

Postmaster to Launch Girl Scout Stamp July 24

Expect 10,000 Delegates At Girl Scout Conclave

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U.S.A. JULY 18-31
BUTTON BAY STATE PARK near BURLINGTON, VERMONT

By DIANA FEMIA

New Jersey ranks fifth among the 50 states, U. S. possessions, and 14 countries being represented at the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouts at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup to be held from July 18-31, on the banks of Lake Champlain, at Button Bay State Park in Vermont. Ranking ahead of New Jersey (352) are New York (968), California (534, Illinois (456), and Massachusetts (392), respectively.

North Hudson area will be represented at the roundup by the following girls: Misses Dierdre Moretto, Hoboken, who will serve as patrol leader; Dorothy Hoffmann, North Bergen; Jacqueline Luton, Union City; Nicki Janulis, West New York; Carol Panipinto, Arleen Lindermann, Carol Trown, and Jane Wojsoawowicz, all of Bayonne.

In a separate patrol will be the Girl Scouts representing Jersey City. Representatives include the Misses Susan Ross, acting as trol leader; Millicent Kellner, istant patrol leader; Leonetta posito, Kathleen McDonald, ıane Hargreaves, Judith Bucci, adeline Marino, and Carol Ann awlo.

Among the 1700 staff members ming from different countries ll be two Hudson County girls, iss Margaret Penney of Jersey ty and Miss Ann Farrell of earny.

Coordinator for the North Hud- n Girl Scout Council and mem- r of the camp committee is liss Ann Meyers.

Largest Encampment

Girl Guides will come from New Zealand's winter and from Brazil's tropical heat. They will speak such exotic tongues as Bengali and Japanese, Swahili and Ibo. From a total of 21 nations of the free world, 150 teenage girl guides, between the ages of 16 and 19 years of age, and 34 adult guides will converge at Button Bay State Park. When they join with the U. S.'s 8500 girl scouts, 14 through 17 years of age, the group will form the largest encampment of girls ever held in the western world. Arrangements and activities will be supervised by a staff of about 1,700 girl scout adults.

Coming from cities all over the U.S.A. and Canada, 11 special trains and Girl Scout coaches will transport most of the girls. Departure points include New Orleans, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Seattle, San Francisco, Louisville, Jacksonville, New York City, Salt Lake City and Toronto.

Besides the trains, there will be more than 100 chartered buses, some coming from Louisville, Ky.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; and Youngstown, Ohio. Girls arriving by rail at Essex Junction, Vt., and Port Henry, N. Y., will be transported by bus on the last lap of their journey to the encampment at Button Bay State Park.

Hay Ride From Rutland

A hay ride will complete the trip for the group of scouts coming from the Rutland, Vt. area.

Countries to be represented are Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Columbia, Denmark, Great Britain (including Bermuda), Greece, India, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Peru, the Philippines, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Gathering in Vermont, a state which was one of the early outposts of American democracy, these international visitors will have the opportunity to explore



Maria von Trapp

United States life and culture, both past and present. Each camper will share her own traditions and customs with sister scouts from other parts of the world.

Avenue of Flags

Every morning more than 200 flags will be raised along the Avenue of Flags and in the 24 camps—the American and state flags, flags of the 50 member countries of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, the Girl Scout flag and a special roundup flag will be flown.

Planning for the Girl Scout city of tents which will spring up on Lake Champlain's shore has been under the direction of architect Paul Brouard of Douglaston. Mr. Brouard was associated with two previous Roundups in 1956 in Michigan and in 1959 in Colorado Springs.

The 450-acre site with a three-quarter mile waterfront was made available to the Girl Scouts by the state of Vermont, whose engineers have been responsible for building roads and creating a 250,000 gallons-per-day water system. Girl Scouts have constructed an outdoor arena accommodating 10,000 persons which, together with the water system, will remain as a permanent part of the yet undeveloped Button Bay State Park.



Miss Susan Ross

Army to Supply 100 Tons of Tents

United States 1st Army of Governors Island, N. Y., under the direction of Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, is helping to make the Roundup possible by essential army support. Army's local project commander for the Roundup is Col. Weston L. Blanchard, professor of military science, Reserve Officer Training Corps, Instructor Group, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

More than 100 tons of tents to be used at Roundup will be provided by the army. Tents will be used for administration, sectional and camp headquarters, food commissaries, first aid stations, post office, two trading posts, Western Union office and a snack bar.

Setting up and operating a complete 100-bed field hospital is more proof of the army's support. A staff of 36 attending physicians, including dieticians and dentists, nurses, and medical technicians will be supplied by the 1st Army's Fort Devens, Mass. hospital. Seven dispensaries throughout the camp will staff 56 civilian nurses provided by the Girl Scouts.

Police protection for the Roundup camp has been arranged through a cooperative effort by state and U. S. Army police forces.

Americana Pageant

First all-encampment campfire to "Honor the Past" on July 20, will be devoted to a pageant of Americana in costume against a backdrop map of the U. S. A message of challenge to consider what they, as individuals, can do to help their country and the world, from President Kennedy will be read. Honored guest will be Vermont's Governor F. Ray Keyser Jr. World Chief Guide Lady Baden-Powell will offer greetings at this initial campfire.



Lady Baden Powell

July 24 will serve two purposes: first, a representative of U. S. Postmaster General J. Edward Day will present the first albums of the commemorative stamp issued in honor of the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.; secondy, 12 Reader's Digest college scholarships will be awarded to one girl from each of the twelve Girl Scout regions. Guest of honor at the campfire will be Mrs. George Von Trapp of the Trapp family singers.

4,000 Pound Cake

On Tuesday, also, the 10,000



Miss Dierdre Moretto

Girl Scouts and special guests will consume an almost 4,000 pound birthday cake at a roundup party honoring the 50th anniversary of the Girl Scouts.

Theme of the farewell campfire will be "Serve the Future." Before a world map backdrop, Girl Scouts and Girl Guides will hold a rededication ceremony and pledge by representatives of the campers, including girls from other countries, to answer President Kennedy's challenge. And at the end of the campfire, all girls will return to camp by torchlight.

What is the purpose of a Girl Scout Roundup? The representatives coming from so many parts of the world provides excellent opportunities for senior scouts:

1—to meet with girls from all parts of the United States and with many international visitors whose backgrounds, customs and goals are different from their own;

2—to become familiar with American colonial heritage from which so much of United States life and institutions have been derived;

3—to explore together the nature and problems of our nation and the world, and the part young people may play in the future;

4—to develop new interests — even as vocations — examples would be art, music, photography, national and international affairs, geology, and space-age developments.

Maria Augusta Von Trapp was born in Vienna, Austria, on Jan. 26, 1905. In 1927 she married Baron George Von Trapp, and the Trapp's along with their children formed the Trapp family singers. She organized the Trapp Family Austrian Relief, Inc., and served as president in 1947. Among awards that she has received are the Papal decoration, Bene Merentin medal, Gold Medal Award, National Catholic Family Life Conference and Catholic Mother of the Year in 1957.

Currently running on Broadway is "The Sound of Music" based on the story of the Trapp Family Singers.

In 1910, Lady Agnes Baden-Powell of England, cooperated with her brother, Sir Rob[ert] Baden-Powell, in founding t[he] Girl Guides, which spread to most civilized countries. At the area campfire entitled "Honor the Past," greetings will be delivered from World Chief Guide Lady Baden-Powell.

Girl Scout Scrapbook
2001.036.2001 leaf 1 of 56 front full page filename: 2001 036 2001 leaf 01-1 full page front

50 Candles Reflect Five Decades Of Achievement For Girl Scouts

R.D. Up July 1962



FIFTY CANDLES AND FIFTY STATES! — More than 10,000 Girl Scouts celebrate their 50th birthday with the lighting of an enormous birthday cake on the stage of the Arena at Button Bay, Vermont. The birthday celebration took place on the shore of Lake Champlain where girls from each of the 50 states and 15 other countries are gathered for the Roundup being held from July 18 and which concludes today. Lights on map connote Girl Scout councils.

By JACKIE LUTON
North Hudson Girl Scout Council

So far, it has rained pratically every day, here in Button Bay, but still the 10,000 intrepid "Round-Uppers" have riotous fun and frolic. Yesterday we had an interesting accident. Two of our patrol sat down on our bench, ready to eat a charcoal prepared meal, when they suddenly found themselves on the ground, the center of amusement. The reason—one of the supports for the bench was loose and now we have in our possession, one picnic bench with one side missing.

A few nights ago, our section had square dancing in the arena. The program also consisted of singing and games but the dancing was the main event. The arena was at the time being decorated for the 50th Birthday party to be held, with everyone participating the following night.

The girls who make up our patrol, "Dee Dee" Moretto, patrol leader, of Hoboken; Carol Panepinto, assistant patrol leader, of Bayonne; Arlene Linderman, Jane Wojslawisicz and Carole Troum, also from Bayonne; Dotti Hoffman of North Bergen; Nicki Janulis of West New York and your correspondent of Union City.

Hand made articles called "Swaps" are for the most part made by the girls or the troop which are exchanged. Some of the "swaps" we have seen and exchanged are, clear water from the Hudson River, miniature straw hats woven by the girls from Puerto Rico, Mardi Gras beads from New Orleans and so many others it would be impossible to mention them all.

Believe it or not, "Hudson Hobos" is the unique name we have given our patrol. The name came to be because the scouts who make it up are from different sections of Hudson County, Bayonne, Hoboken, North Bergen, Union City and West New York. Our mascot is obviously a "hobo" who is brightly painted on each of our four tents and our kithcen tarps. The "hobos" are curiously named, Harri, Herman, Horatio and Clem.

"Make New Friends" is the title of an extremely popular song in the world of Girl Scouts. This is true not only as a song at the Round-Up but among all the people of the world who are represented here for the 1962 Girl Scout Round-Up.

Hoboken Girl Scout 1962

Skating Her Way To Championship

Since the start of serious studying in figure skating three years ago, Judithann Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dempsey, 513 Bloomfield st., Hoboken, has been garnering awards for her skating ability. Her latest achievement was to place second in the juvenile ladies competition in North Atlantic States sub-sectional figure skating championships held Dec. 13 to 16, in Casino Ice Palace, Asbury Park. Garden State Skating Club was the host group to which Judithann is a member.

She is 11 years old and a student at Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken. At the age of five she took her first steps so to speak, on the ice. Prior to her figure skating lessons, she danced ballet and tap with her sister, Kathleen. They were seen together at benefits in hospitals and various charitable organizations.

Judithann now concentrates on her figure skating sessions with Mrs. Gloria Taylor of New York City who is her professional teacher. Mrs. Taylor also teaches at Englewood Field House and Fritz Dietl Skating Rink, Westwood.

In the pre-novice inter-club competition in 1961, Judithann was second place runner-up and in 1962, placed second in the novice competition. Later that year she placed first in preliminary solo dance in Garden State Club championships. Again in 1962, she was third runner-up in the free style skating championship, pre-bronze ladies competition at Lake Placid championships.

Her sister who is 14 years of age was the 1961 inter-club champion in figure skating. She didn't compete this year as yet, she is studying the seventh test and will compete in the senior ladies competition.

Judithann is currently working on the second figure test and bronze dance and expects to complete the third test shortly.

Her future includes competing in Eastern figure skating championships to be held Jan. 11 to 13, and sponsored by Philadelphia Skating Club, Ardmore, Pa. Judithann also expects to receive several merit badges at the Girl Scouts court of awards. She is a member of Troop One with Miss Violet Davey as her leader.



Hudson Dispatch Photos

CHAMPIONSHIP NEAR AT 11—Placing second in juvenile ladies competition in North Atlantic States figure skating championships, Judithann Dempsey of Hoboken, performs in her winning style at a practice session in West New York Skating Rink. Judithann is displaying the "spiral" in figure skating. She plans to compete in Eastern figure skating championship to be held in January, in Pennsylvania.

In Vermont

RD. Up 7-16-62

Hudson Girls to Pitch Tent at Scout Roundup

By NORMA JEHRING

Sixteen Hudson County Girl Scouts will join more than 8,000 other teenage Girl Scouts at Button Bay State Park, Vermont, for the internationally planned Senior Roundup, July 18-31.

The two local patrols will travel on a special camper's train, which leaves from New York Wednesday morning.

PLANES, TRAINS, buses and even a hay wagon will transport Girl Scouts from all parts of the U.S.A. and 20 other countries to the encampment on the shores of Lake Champlain.

The Roundup will highlight the Girl Scout's 50th anniversary year. Juliette Low established the first troop of 12 girls in 1912 in Savannah, Georgia. During 1962 more than 3,500,000 members are celebrating the golden anniversary.

The Jersey City patrol and the North Hudson patrol, comprised of eight girls from Bayonne, Hoboken and North Hudson will each pitch its tent next to three patrols from other parts of the country.

THAT ARRANGEMENT serves one of the Roundup's goals, namely, to acquaint campers with girls of varying backgrounds, knowledge and experiences.

The 450 acre site with a ¾ mile waterfront and outdoor arena accommodating 10,000 persons will house the girls-in-green for two weeks.

Each troop of four patrols will have an adult leader and be part of a total 24 camps which make up six main sections. Along with the approximately 8500 Girl Scouts will be 1700 volunteer staff members, 150 teen-age Girl Guides and 34 adult Guides from 21 nations.

THE THREE Hudson County staff members are Margaret Penny of 200 Wilkinson Ave., Jersey City, Louise Hillas of 1404 Central Ave., Union City, and Ann Farrell of 542 Devins St., Kearny.

According to the Girl Scout Council, the campers have been training for the past year so they will be able to assume the responsibilities of preparing their own meals over charcoal stoves, getting supplies, building fires and keeping the tents in order.

Numerous activities including discussion groups, interviews, painting, square dancing are planned for the days along with three major evening arena events which will illustrate the anniversary and Roundup theme, "Honor the Past—Serve the Future."

Girl Scout Scrapbook
2001.036.2001 leaf 1 of 56 back full page filename: 2001 036 2001 leaf 01-2 full page back

GIRL SCOUTS
HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY

Date 2/19/51

Your contribution of $50.00 to the *Juliette Low World Friendship Fund* will be used to help spread Girl Scouting and Guiding throughout the world. Please accept the warm appreciation of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America for participating in this plan for keeping green the memory of our Founder, Juliette Low. Her greatest dream was friendship among the children of all countries of the world. You are helping to make this dream come true.

Eleanor S. Mobley
Treasurer

E. T. Elwood
Controller

Chairman, International Committee

Anne Hyde Choate
Chairman, Juliette Low Committee

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Hudson Dispatch 1/25/64

To Serve on Own

Hoboken Girl Scouts Shun Unit

Hoboken and West Hudson Girl Scout Council are conspicuous by their absence from a study committee formed recently to consider a national Girl Scout program of uniting local councils into "area" bodies.

According to Miss Ellen Smith, chariman of the study committee, the two councils were invited when ground work for the committee was laid last spring, but now are no longer members, Bayonne, Jersey City, and North Hudson councils are participating in the study.

In a telephone interview with Hudson Dispatch, Miss Violet Davie who has been associated with the Hoboken scout movement for 45 years, many of them as president, explained that in May her council had voted 15 to 1 against the National Coverage Plan as the new program is called.

The plan is currently in effect in Bergen County as well as in other parts of the country.

Hoboken Council recently had its charter renewed to Dec. 31, 1967, "We will operate as a separate council," said Miss Davie, "and will work with the area for the next three years hoping to find a satisfactory solution."

Miss Davie outlined a number of reasons for her council's reluctance to become part of an area body. One point of concern, she explained, is the budget.

Hoboken currently has a $3,000-a-year budget for its 20 troops of 500 girls. However, the total proposed area budget has been estimated at $133,000. "We felt, we could not shoulder a reasonable load of such a high budget. Our friends in Hoboken are so loyal to us . . . we can count on our budget," Miss Davie said.

Miss Davie felt that as a matter of pride, her council would not like to be obligated to take money from other communities.

She also explained, that girl scouting is a tradition in many Hoboken families and that loyalty to the Hoboken council is strong. A number of scout leaders, she said, started in the movement as Brownies and have stayed right through to the leadership and council membership stages, chalking up records of 25 to 40 years in scouting.

Hoboken Girl Scout Council, Miss Davie noted, is the oldest youth organization with continuous service in that city.

Finally she explained, there is "the little house" which the people of Hoboken have built for Girl Scout activities. She fears that under an area system, it may become a central office and "girls will not get the full use of it."

Serving on the study committee are, Mrs. Herman Werner, Mrs. Edward Polny and Mrs. Frank Nowicki of Bayonne Council; Mrs. Clarence Penny, Mrs. Paul Duffy, Mrs. John Brennan and Mrs. Sol Feith, Jersey City Council; and Miss Ann B. Grossman, Mrs. Ernest Namendorf, Mrs. Thomas Baravalle and Miss Jane Ware, North Hudson Council.

Former Hoboken Librarian

Mrs. Thomas Hatfield, Ceramic Artist

April 17, 1965

When her husband died in 1921, Mrs. Thomas Hatfield was determined to carry on the work in which he was vitally concerned. She also decided to continue her own artistic and teaching activities, which her husband had always encouraged.

Upon her husband's death Mrs. Hatfield, the former Nina Koester, became librarian at the Hoboken Free Public Library, which her husband had helped found and which he helped administer. She remained librarian until her retirement in 1952, ending 62 consecutive years of Hatfield administration.

HER HUSBAND had been a nationally-known chess champion, and Mrs. Hatfield helped set up the Thomas Hatfield Memorial Chess Scholarship at Demarest Junior High School in Hoboken.

But it was in her own field of artistic endeavor that Mrs. Hatfield's reputation was made.

A graduate of Hoboken Academy, she began her work in the ceramic arts early in her 20's, and until four years ago remained active in the field of pottery in New York City.

Mrs. Hatfield died Friday at a nursing home in Middlebury, Vt., at the age of 94. She moved there in 1961 after living most of her life at 606 River St., Hoboken.

FOR MANY YEARS Mrs. Hat-field maintained a studio in Hoboken, and later set up one in Greenwich Village, where she taught painting on china and glass. She was noted for her table decorations, many of which were on display at such places as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York World's Fair in 1939.

She presented numerous shows, and won awards at the Paris Exposition and from the Metropolitan and Philadelphia Art Alliances.

Apart from her own teaching, she studied under such famed artists as Winhold Reiss and Georgia O'Keefe. Some of her pottery is now housed in several museums, including the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont.

MRS. HATFIELD was a char-ter member and past president of the Zonta Club of Hoboken and, with her husband, was founder of the Girl Scout movement in Hoboken. She also was a charter member and past president of the New Jersey Library Association.

She was former chairman of the Greenwich House Potters as well as former president of the Ceramic Society of Greater New York.

Mrs. Hatfield formerly attended the Congregational Church in Orient, Long Island.

The funeral will be tomorrow form the Lawton Funeral Home, Hoboken.



Mar. 8 1965

NEEDED: VOLUNTEERS — First community-wide communion breakfast sponsored by Hoboken Girl Scout Council was held yesterday at one of the few Girl Scout Houses in North Jersey located at 916a Garden st., Hoboken. Beginning with Friday night Sabbath services, religious exercises were conducted in United Synagogue and yesterday in Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church and Hoboken Reformed Church. More than 125 Girl Scouts representing the one-mile city's 20 troops gathered for breakfast led by Miss Dorothy Von Seggern expressed the hope that many volunteers will respond to the special recruitment campaign being planned for adult leaders Mar. 21. "If we are successfull in finding troop leaders, we will be able to activate many girls who are now on the waiting lists, hoping that a volunteer will be found to lead their activities." Enjoying he "goodies" are (left to right) Kathleen Voigtlan and Barbara Liguori.





CHRISTMAS SEASON
time of cheer
hope it lasts you
all the year.

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT
COUNCIL NO. 94 ★

1965



GIRL SCOUTS
HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY

Date 3/22/50

Your contribution of $50.00 to the *Juliette Low World Friendship Fund* will be used to help spread Girl Scouting and Guiding throughout the world. Please accept the warm appreciation of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America for participating in this plan for keeping green the memory of our Founder, Juliette Low. Her greatest dream was friendship among the children of all countries of the world. You are helping to make this dream come true.

Eleanor S. Mobley
Treasurer

E. T. Elwood
Controller

Genevieve Miller
Chairman, International Committee

Anne Hyde Choate
Chairman, Juliette Low Committee

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

1919

OFFICERS

1910 MISS SADIE F. LEINKAUF 1919
HON. COMMISSIONER

1934 MISS VIOLET DAVEY 1920
COMMISSIONER

1919 MISS IDA HOUSMAN 1919
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

1924 MISS ELIZABETH WEHR 1920
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

1934 MISS ANNA VAN TWISK 1923
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

1937 MISS EILEEN DUNCOMBE 1937
SECRETARY

1931 MISS MARGARET FALCONER 1920
TREASURER

10-1930
1931 3
1-1933
2-1934-1
6-1937
10

GIRL SCOUTS

"BE PREPARED"

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

INCORPORATED

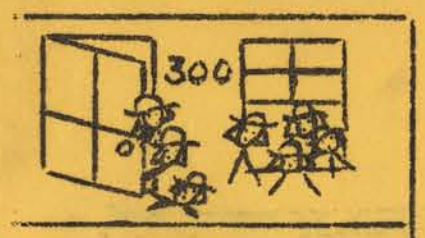
GIRL SCOUT HOUSE

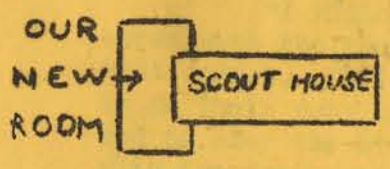
916-A Garden Street

COUNCIL

MRS. RICHARD BEYER 1930
MISS ZINA BRUNACCI 1937
MISS ELIZABETH M. BURNETTE 1937
MRS. JOHN FIFE 1933
1920 MRS. IRENE FITZGERALD 1930
MR. ALBERT FRAPWELL 1927
1937 MISS DOROTHY GEISMAR 1934
MISS OLGA GOSCH - 1930
MRS. NINA HATFIELD - 1925
MISS KATHERINE HIRSCH 1937
MISS EDITH HOWES - 1937
MRS. LOUIS IMMEN - 1927
MISS MARIE KERN - 1933
DR. GRACE CLARK MORLEY - 1919
MISS THERESA RABOLD - 1934
1920 MISS MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD - 1937
1 - MISS VERA SCHERMAL 1937
MRS. WILBUR SPIRO - 1937
1920 MISS HELEN WEHR - 1937

Miss Lena Heitz -1940





1932-1937
ANNUAL BUDGET-$800
EXPENDITURES-600.
SAVINGS-$200



COST OF ROOM-$2000.
SAVINGS-1000.
NEEDED $1000.



Our Scout House is bursting at window and door
With girls who just can't get a foot on the floor,

The Forum Directors have graciously said
We could add a new room so we'd have space to spread,

Our budget was less than eight hundred a year
Of which by hard work we kept two hundred clear.

For five years we skimped and we saved and we planned
Till now we have one thousand dollars in hand.

However, our woom will cost one thousand more.
Will you help us again as you've done heretofore?

Please purchase a foot of the wall - MORE or less -
And send us your check to the same old address.

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS

916 Garden Street

Hoboken, New Jersey

Jan 31 — 5,175

1919

OFFICERS

Miss Sadie F. Leinkauf — Hon. Commissioner — 1919
Miss Violet Davey — Commissioner — 1920
Miss Ida Housman — Deputy Commissioner — 1919
Miss Elizabeth Wehr — Deputy Commissioner — 1920
Miss Anna Van Twisk — Deputy Commissioner — 1923
Miss Eileen Duncombe — Secretary — 1937
Miss Margaret Falconer — Treasurer — 1920

10 - 1930
1931 3
1 - 1933
2 - 1934 - 1
10 - 1937

GIRL SCOUTS

"BE PREPARED"

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

INCORPORATED

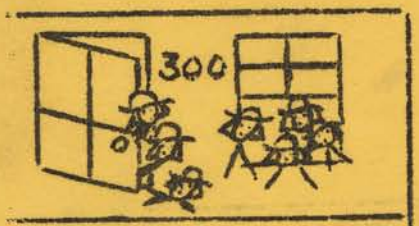
GIRL SCOUT HOUSE

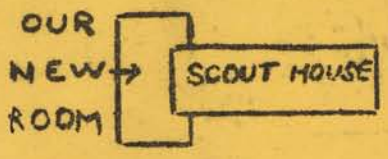
916-A Garden Street

COUNCIL

Mrs. Richard Beyer — 1930
Miss Zina Brunacci — 1937
Miss Elizabeth M. Burnette — 1937
Mrs. John Fife — 1933
Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald — 1930
Mr. Albert Frapwell — 1927
Miss Dorothy Geismar — 1924
Miss Olga Gosch — 1930
Mrs. Nina Hatfield — 1925
Miss Katherine Hirsch — 1937
Miss Edith Howes — 1937
Mrs. Louis Immen — 1927
Miss Marie Kern — 1933
Dr. Grace Clark Morley — 1919
Miss Theresa Rabold — 1934
Miss Miriam Rothschild — 1937
Miss Vera Schermal — 1937
Mrs. Wilbur Spiro — 1937
Miss Helen Wehr — 1937

Miss Lena Heitz - 1940





1932-1937
ANNUAL BUDGET-$800
EXPENDITURES-600
SAVINGS-$200



COST OF ROOM-$2000.
SAVINGS - 1000.
NEEDED $1000.



Our Scout House is bursting at window and door
With girls who just can't get a foot on the floor,

The Forum Directors have graciously said
We could add a new room so we'd have space to spread,

Our budget was less than eight hundred a year
Of which by hard work we kept two hundred clear.

For five years we skimped and we saved and we planned
Till now we have one thousand dollars in hand.

However, our room will cost one thousand more.
Will you help us again as you've done heretofore?

<u>Please</u> purchase a foot of the wall - MORE or less -
And send us your check to the same old address.

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS

916 Garden Street

Hoboken, New Jersey

Jan 31 — 515

OFFICERS

MISS MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD
PRESIDENT

MRS. LOUIS BLENDERMANN
VICE PRESIDENT

MRS. FRANK ABARNO
RECORDING SECRETARY

MISS MADELINE SPADAVECCHIA
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

MISS VIRGINIA TALLON
TREASURER

57

COUNCIL

MR. FRED APPELBOHM
MISS VIOLET DAVEY
MRS. NINA HATFIELD
MISS IDA HOUSMAN
MRS. LOUIS IMMEN
MISS MARIE KERN
MR. ALBERT STEIN
MISS ANNA VAN TWISK
MISS DOROTHY VON SEGGERN

GIRL SCOUTS

"Be Prepared"

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

INCORPORATED

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A Garden Street

13 October 1959

Dear Friend of Girl Scouts:-

"I WILL TRY" --- in Hoboken over five hundred girls a week say these words with the rest of the Girl Scout Promise. It is not saying the words that counts. These are earnest youngsters who deep down in their hearts want to do their duty to God and their country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout Laws. Their faces glow and their eyes grow large with the desire to really do worthwhile things in this old world of ours.

At this time each year we ask all our friends to contribute what they can to further the Girl Scout program in our city. It means so much and gives so much to so many girls in our community. They count on us to keep the program going.

Please do not hesitate to give because the amount you can afford to send is small. We realize how many requests must come to you. ALL contributions will be gratefully accepted and acknowledged. We need the help of EACH AND EVERYONE who receives this letter. May we count on you?

Send your gifts to Miss Virginia M. Tallon, Treasurer
1201 Washington St., Hoboken, N. J.

Sincerely,

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Miriam Rothschild

President

OFFICERS

MISS MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD
PRESIDENT

MRS. LOUIS BLENDERMANN
VICE PRESIDENT

MISS HELEN KAUFMAN
RECORDING SECRETARY

MISS MADELINE SPADAVECCHIA
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

MISS VIRGINIA TALLON
TREASURER

57

COUNCIL

MRS. FRANK ABARNO
MISS VIOLET DAVEY
MRS. NINA HATFIELD
MISS IDA HOUSMAN
MRS. LOUIS IMMEN
MISS MARIE KERN
MRS. A. SIODLOWSKI
MISS ANNA VAN TWISK
MISS DOROTHY VON SEGGERN

GIRL SCOUTS

"Be Prepared"

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94
INCORPORATED
GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A Garden Street

1 December 1958

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS

1919 - 1958

Your contributions in the past have made possible a newly enlarged and renovated house; an active membership of five hundred girls.

Other girls wish to join. Will you make room for more?

You can count on a Girl Scout. Can she count on you?

Any contribution sent to

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
c/o Miss Virginia Tallon, Treasurer
1201 Washington Street
Hoboken, New Jersey

will help us to give the girls of our community more and better Scouting.

Please give as generously as you can.

OFFICERS

MISS MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD
PRESIDENT

MRS. LOUIS BLENDERMANN
VICE PRESIDENT

~~MISS HELEN KAUFMAN~~ Mrs. Frank Abarno
RECORDING SECRETARY

MISS MADELINE SPADAVECCHIA
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

MISS VIRGINIA TALLON
TREASURER

57

COUNCIL

~~MRS. FRANK ABARNO~~
MISS VIOLET DAVEY
MRS. NINA HATFIELD
MISS IDA HOUSMAN
MRS. LOUIS IMMEN
MISS MARIE KERN
~~MRS. A. SIODLOWSKI~~
MISS ANNA VAN TWISK
MISS DOROTHY VON SEGGERN

~~Mrs. Abarno~~ Mrs. Appelbohm
Albert Stein

GIRL SCOUTS

"Be Prepared"

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

INCORPORATED

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A Garden Street

1 October 1957

Dear Friend of Girl Scouting:

We've been telling you this story now for ~~thirty-eight~~ all but forty years,
And it's doubtless quite familiar to your kind, attentive ears;
But the youngsters keep on coming, and their needs are still the same
As they play with zest and vigor at the well-loved Girl Scout game.

Little maids who once were Brownies now are Leaders, trained and keen,
Anxious to pass on to others what the Scout Laws truly mean;
And the little girls who enter now know what it's all about
Because, as they so proudly say, "My Mummy was a Scout!"

But good things still cost money, and we're asking as of yore,
That you send us what you can afford - perhaps a little more;
We'll spend it very carefully and do our level best
To make the future Girl Scouts even better than the rest.

Sincerely yours,

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

Send your contributions to
Miss Virginia Tallon, Treasurer
1201 Washington St.
Hoboken, N. J.

OFFICERS

MISS MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD
PRESIDENT

MRS. LOUIS BLENDERMANN
VICE PRESIDENT

MISS HELEN KAUFMAN
RECORDING SECRETARY

MISS MADELINE SPADAVECCHIA
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

MISS VIRGINIA TALLON
TREASURER

57

GIRL SCOUTS

"Be Prepared"

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

INCORPORATED

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A Garden Street

COUNCIL

MRS. FRANK ABARNO
MISS ELIZABETH M. BURNETTE
MISS VIOLET DAVEY
PAUL FROMHOLTZ
MRS. NINA HATFIELD
MISS IDA HOUSMAN
MRS. LOUIS IMMEN
MISS MARIE KERN
MISS VERA SCHERMAL
MRS. A. SIODLOWSKI
MISS MARION SPENCER
MISS ANNA VAN TWISK
MISS DOROTHY VON SEGGERN
MISS ELIZABETH WEHR
MISS HELEN WEHR

1 November 1956

Dear Friend of Girl Scouting:

Since 1919 Hoboken Girl Scout Council has been happy to give Scouting to the girls of our city. We believe that we are the only organization for youngsters in Hoboken which has been in continuous existence with weekly meetings from September to June for thirty-seven years.

The girls pay ten cents a week dues. Of this amount $1.00 a year is paid for National Membership cards. The rest is spent for the girls. We have no paid workers. We run the organization on a minimum budget.

At present we have approximately five hundred members. We need your help to enlarge our program. Our Girl Scout House gives us a splendid meeting place in town for teenagers, but we need many things to make their program more varied and attractive.

Won't you help us to help the youngsters by sending in a contribution? Any amount, however small, will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

Sincerely yours

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Miriam Rothschild

PRESIDENT

Send contributions to:

Miss Virginia Tallon, Treasurer
1201 Washington St.
Hoboken, New Jersey

November 7, 1955

Dear Friend of Girl Scouts:

"I WILL TRY" --- in Hoboken over four hundred girls a week say these words with the rest of the Girl Scout promise. It is not saying the words that counts. These are earnest youngsters who deep down in their hearts want to do their duty to God and their country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout Laws. Their faces glow and their eyes grow large with the desire to really do worthwhile things in this old world of ours.

We are sending you the enclosed booklet, published by the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, in the hope that, busy as you are, you will take time to read it through. Then we feel sure that YOU WILL TRY to send something for our 1956 Budget.

Please do not hesitate to give because the amount you can afford to send is small. We realize how many requests must come to you. ALL contributions will be gratefully accepted and acknowledged. We need the help of EACH AND EVERYONE who receives this letter. May we count on you?

Send your gifts to Miss Virginia M. Tallon, Treasurer
1201 Washington St., Hoboken, N. J.

Sincerely,

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Miriam Rothschild

Miriam Rothschild
President

OFFICERS

MRS. LOUIS BLENDERMANN
COMMISSIONER

MISS VIOLET DAVEY
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

MISS ELIZABETH M. BURNETTE
SECRETARY

MISS MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD
TREASURER

57

GIRL SCOUTS

"Be Prepared"

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

INCORPORATED

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A Garden Street

COUNCIL

MRS. FRANK ABARNO
MISS EILEEN DUNCOMBE
MISS MARGARET FALCONER
DR. DOROTHEA HALLORAN GUINTHER
MRS. NINA HATFIELD
MISS IDA HOUSMAN
MRS. LOUIS IMMEN
MISS MARIE KERN
MRS. AGNES C. LINDER
MISS MARGARET MARNELL
DR. GRACE CLARK MORLEY
MRS. G. F. NORDMANN
MISS THERESA RABOLD
MISS VERA SCHERMAL
MISS ANNA VAN TWISK
MISS ELIZABETH WEHR
MISS HELEN WEHR

1 December 1951

Dear Friends of Girl Scouting:

"The time has come" - to quote those well known words of Lewis Carroll. Yes, the time has come, not however "to talk of cabbages and kings" but to talk of money - money needed to help us carry on the Girl Scout program for the girls of Hoboken.

It has been called to our attention that many of the people of our community are not aware that the Hoboken Girl Scout Council is a separate unit and not part of any area council. We do not receive financial aid from any neighboring council.

At this time each year we ask all our friends to contribute what they can to further the Girl Scout program in our city. It means so much and gives so much to so many girls in our community. They count on us to keep the program going. We need financial help. May we count on yours?

Scoutingly yours,

HOBOKEN COUNCIL NO. 94

Please make checks payable to

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL NO. 94

and mail to

Miss Miriam Rothschild, Treasurer
1203 Park Avenue, Hoboken, New Jersey

THANKYOU!

OFFICERS

MISS SADIE F. LEINKAUF
HON. COMMISSIONER

MISS EILEEN DUNCOMBE
COMMISSIONER

MISS VIOLET DAVEY
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

MISS ELIZABETH M. BURNETTE
SECRETARY

MISS MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD
TREASURER

67

GIRL SCOUTS

"BE PREPARED"

COUNCIL

MRS. FRANK ABARNO
MISS MARGARET FALCONER
DR. DOROTHEA HALLORAN GUNTHER
MRS. NINA HATFIELD
MISS KATHERINE HIRSCH
MISS IDA HOUSMAN
MRS. LOUIS IMMEN
MISS MARIE KERN
MRS. AGNES C. LINDER
MISS MARGARET MARNELL
DR. GRACE CLARK MORLEY
MRS. G. F. NORDMANN
MISS THERESA RABOLD
MISS VERA SCHERMAL
MISS ANNA VAN TWISK
MISS ELIZABETH WEHR
MISS HELEN WEHR

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

INCORPORATED

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A Garden Street

October 1947



"G I R L S C O U T S
G O M A R C H I N G A L O N G"

Dear Friend of Girl Scouting:

The "March of Progress" is on the way
Girl Scouts naturally fall in line.
They've been learning through work and play
That citizenship can be something fine.

Something challenging, something hard,
Something that seeks new ways to find,
Something precious that all must guard,
Something that calls on heart and mind.

Lessons like these the Girl Scouts learn
In their Little House that you help support.
We'll keep them working; will you in turn
Replenish our funds which are sadly short?

Our roof is leaking, our oil is low,
Our curtains are only strings across space;
The wintry winds are beginning to blow;
We throw ourselves upon your grace.



Please send your contribution to:

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL NO. 94
c/o Miriam Rothschild
1203 Park Avenue, Hoboken, New Jersey

"BACK THE HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS"

We Need Your Support.

G is for the GIRLS all over the city.
Not to lend them a hand would be a pity.

I is for the INTEREST we hope to create
so that you'll read the things we have to relate.

R is to RALLY all friends to our side
in order, in them, our needs to confide.

L is for the LEADERS who give all their free time,
not receiving from Council funds even a dime.

S is for the SUPPLIES our programs require.
We'll be glad to explain if you care to inquire.

C is for the CHARACTER all youngsters must show
to be able, in these days, a straight line to toe.

O is for the OPPORTUNITY given to you
to help Uncle Sam's daughters grow steadfast and true.

U is for USEFULNESS, a trait all scouts treasure.
Just look around town its full value to measure.

T is for the THANKS sincere this group will send.
May it mean as much as a rich dividend.

S is for the SPIRIT of Cooperation
which prompts you to send Girl Scouts a donation.

Don't forget the address:

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL No. 94
916-A Garden Street
Hoboken, New Jersey

October 6, 1943.

Officers

MISS SADIE F. LEINKAUF
HON. COMMISSIONER
MISS VIOLET DAVEY
COMMISSIONER
MISS IDA HOUSMAN
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
MISS ELIZABETH WEHR
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
MISS ANNA VAN TWISK
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
MISS EILEEN DUNCOMBE
SECRETARY
MISS MIRIAM ROTHSCHILD
TREASURER

GIRL SCOUTS

"BE PREPARED"

Council

MRS. RICHARD BEYER
MISS ZINA BRUNACCI
MISS ELIZABETH M. BURNETTE
MISS MARGARET FALCONER
MRS IRENE FITZGERALD
MRS. NINA HATFIELD
MISS KATHERINE HIRSCH
MRS. LOUIS IMMEN
MISS MARIE KERN
MISS MARGARET MARNELL
DR. GRACE CLARK MORLEY
MRS. G. F. NORDMANN
MISS THERESA RABOLD
MISS VERA SCHERMAL
MISS HELEN WEHR

HOBOKEN COUNCIL No. 94

INCORPORATED

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A Garden Street

October 15, 1942.

My dear Miss Davey:-

In this time of great national stress the Girl Scouts are showing the results of their careful training. They have performed, in a commendable manner, war tasks set for them in the salvage drives and bond and stamp sales.

Wholesome recreation, good health and a sane outlook on life, in an effort to maintain high morale among the girls, are also a part of our program.

This training is given to all girls who become Scouts. Such an educational and character-building program can be continued only with adequate financial support. The Girl Scouts depend upon your generosity to maintain their efficiency.

May they number you among their friends? If so, please send your contribution, be it large or small, to the above address. You may rest assured that it will be much appreciated and put to good use.

Sincerely,

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL No. 94.



HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS CALLING

OFFICERS

MRS. H. OTTO WITTPENN,
Honorary Commissioner

SADIE LEINKAUF,
Commissioner

VIOLET DAVEY
IDA HOUSMAN,
Deputy Commissioners

MRS. LOUIS IMMEN,
Secretary

BERTHA BROESER,
Treasurer

ELIZABETH WEHR,
Chairman
Court of Awards

FIELD CAPTAIN
ANNA VAN TWISK

GIRL SCOUTS

"BE PREPARED"



HOBOKEN COUNCIL NO. 94
GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A GARDEN STREET

COUNCIL

MRS. WILLIAM J. DUFFY
DR. GRACE CLARK MORLEY
MRS. HERMAN GEISMAR
MISS L. HORWOOD
HARRY W. LANGE
ANNA LIDDY
VICTORIA MUZZI
NINA HATFIELD
HUGO ALEXANDER, M. D.
ALBERT FRAPWELL
MRS. ROBERT T. GREEAR

Hoboken, N, J., September 5th, 1929.

Dear Friend:

The coming year marks the Tenth Anniversary of the Hoboken Girl Scouts. We hope to make it a banner year in every respect.

It is a source of gratification for us to know that our work has been made possible through your support and so this comes to you as our only annual appeal for patronage.

May we hope for your cooperation and continued interest in a volunteer work that makes for a happier girlhood and a more servicable womanhood—servicable to the community and home.

Gratefully yours,

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL.

Secretary.

JULY beckons girls to seek outdoor fun,

And camping's the means to sport in the sun.

AUGUST still calls us to hill, lake and field,

So health will its blessings abundantly yield.

SEPTEMBER the Scout House is ready for all,

From Brownies to First Class, it sends out a call.

This is our CALENDAR
and we all know

The aid that you give us
will help Scouting grow.

PLEASE SEND SUBSCRIPTION
TO

Hoboken Girl Scout Council 94

916A Garden St., Hoboken, N. J.

Hon. Com.---------- Miss S. Leinkauf
Com.---------- Miss V. Davey
Dept. Com.---------- Miss J. Housman
Dept. Com.---------- Miss E. Wehr
Sec.---------- Miss E. Duncombe
Treas.---------- Miss M. Falconer
Field Capt.---------- Miss A. Van Twisk

Miss N. Hatfield	Miss E. M. Burnette
Dr. G. C. Morley	Miss Z. Buinacci
Mrs. I. Fitzgerald	Miss M. Kern
Mrs. R. Beyer	Miss E. Howes
Miss O. Gosch	Miss W. Spiro
Mrs. J. Fife	Miss M. Rothschild
Mr. A. Frapwell	Miss H. Wehr

Miss T. Rabold

Around the Calendar



- appeal 1937 -

outside above; inside below

OCTOBER'S the month when we send our request

For funds that will help to give Scouting a zest.

NOVEMBER reminds us we've added a year,

And Scout's Birthday party's the first note of cheer.

DECEMBER brings waits, Father Christmas, and Toys

To many small kiddies great pleasures and joys.

JANUARY is spent in study and work,

This is a part no good scout will shirk.

FEBRUARY'S the time Scouts of all the world chum,

Then round our Friendship Fire activities hum.

MARCH brings gay jonquils and tulip's bright hue,

That soon our Scout garden's a beauty spot, too.

APRIL hears bugles, drums, fifes gaily played;

Our Scout band is ready to go on parade.

MAY hails the circus with clowns, peanuts, and freaks

The girls perform blithely mid laughter and shrieks.

JUNE'S rally brings thoughis of the work we have done,

The pleasures we've had and the friends we have won.

Secretary
EMMA IMMEN

Treasurer
BERTHA B. BROESER

TRAVELOGUE

PROCEEDS FOR

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS SUSTAINING FUND

Patron and Patronesses

Hon. G. Bach and Mrs. Bach
Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Atwell
Mr. and Mrs. C. Aeschbach
Mr. B. Ace
Mrs. H. Abbott
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ashton
Dr. and Mrs. H. Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernegau
Mrs. E. Bader
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Besson
Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Broeser
Mr. and Mrs. R. Beyer
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burhorn
Mr. James Bragg
Mr. and Mrs. D. Bier
Mr. Frank X. Bucino
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Borrack
Mrs. Ben Campbell
Mrs. Chas. Campbell
Misses G. and C. Clinton
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coleman
Mr.and Mrs.Frank H.Cordts
Mr. Henry B. Cordts
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Child
Mr. Arthur Clayton
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Clemente
Mr.and Mrs.Frank Cordts,Jr.
Mr.and Mrs.Herman Diercksen
Mrs. D. Dillinger
Mrs. A. Diecks
Mr. and Mrs. De Bari
Mrs. L. E. Decker
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dendel
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duffy
Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Emery
Mr. and Mrs. W. Eichner
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ernst
Mr. and Mrs. C. Fall, Sr.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Farr
Miss M. Ferguson
Mrs. R. Fooks
Mr. and Mrs. H. Frielinghaus
Mr. Albert Frapwell
Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Focht
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher
Lieut and Mrs. Fuhrman
Mr. and Mrs. W. Funke
Mr. H. Goetz
Mr. and Mrs. J. Grouls
Dr. G. Ginsburg
Mr. and Mrs. C. Grabhorn
Mr. and Mrs. Gutheil
Mr. B. Grulich
Miss A. Grabhorn
Mr. and Mrs. A. Geismar
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Greear
Miss Olga Gosch
Mr. and Mrs. J. Grossman
Miss E. Hawkins
Mr. and Mrs. F. Heffner
Mr. and Mrs. G. Herold
Dr. and Mrs. C. Hoening
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanniball
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hartzel
Mrs. N. Hatfield
Mr. and Mrs. D. Herr
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanniball
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Horwood
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Horwood
Mr. and Mrs. M. Hurwitz
Miss Horwood
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ivins
Misses Jeanneret

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

General Chairman, Commissioner Sadie Leinkauf
Vice-Chairman, Florence A. Greear
Publicity Deputy, Commissioner Violet Davey
Reception Deputy, Commissioner Ida Houseman
Seating, Elizabeth Wehr

By popular demand Hoboken Girl Scout Council No.94 will again present to its patrons, Wednesday evening September 26th, 1928, at the Forum, 916 Garden Street, Colonel E. A. Havers in dramatization-pictures and music, entitled "History, Art, Romance and Music of the Mediterranean", proceeds for the Girl Scouts Sustaining Fund.

The members of the Council are mindful of their obligation to make economy their watchword and are mindful of their obligation to provide the funds and thus prevent the solicitation of money by the young girls.

In presenting Col. Havers at this time, we hope to provide for the expenses during the year 1929 and at the same time offer an evening's pleasure that is dignified and entertaining.

We are enclosing.....tickets at the price of $1.00 each. Kindly make your remittance for $..... in the enclosed stamped envelope to Bertha B. Broeser, Treasurer, 628 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.

The Committee will esteem it a favor if you will make your returns (check or reserved tickets) not later than Sept. 20th. It will save further correspondence and telephoning —DO IT NOW!

With appreciation of your interest in the Girl Scouts of our City,

Sincerely yours,

EMMA IMMEN, Secretary

The Services rendered to the Hoboken Girl Scouts by the officers and members of the Council is voluntary.

Patron and Patronesses

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jamin
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jansen
Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh
Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keuffel
Mr. and Mrs. D. Kealey
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kroog
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. K. Keuffel
Miss M. Kempf
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kislack
Mr. and Mrs. C. Kuhlmann
Mr. J. Lichtenstein
Mrs. E. Lambelet
Mr. H. W. Lange
Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludwig
Mr. and Mrs. G. Lankering
Mrs. O. Lehman
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis
Dr. and Mrs. L. Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. L. Lehman
Comm. J. Landrigan
Mrs. Liddy
Mrs. S. Lehman
Miss C. D. Machold
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Magee
Misses I. and F. McCague
Miss Mehl
Dr. G. C. Morley
Mr. and Mrs. C. McQueen
Mr. and Mrs. F. Meystre
Mr. and Mrs. C. Muzzi
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGovern
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mailey
Comm. B. McFeeley
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Maretta
Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Nattrass
Mrs. A. Neri
Mr. J. H. O'Brien
Mrs. O. Oelschlaeger
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Hara
Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Ollinger
Miss E. G. Pope
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Perazzo
Mr. and Mrs. E. Rathjen
Mr. R. Reiser
Mr. J. L. Rosenbaum
Dr. and Mrs. Rosencrans
Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond
Miss W. Sandman
Mr.and Mrs.R.F.Schortemeier
Mr. and Mrs. A. Scheffler
Mr. and Mrs. L. Schelling
Mr. and Mrs G. Schreiber
Dr. and Mrs. G. Spath
Mr. and Mrs. N. Steneck
Mr. G. Steneck
Dr. and Mrs. G. Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. H. Steneck
Dr. and Mrs. W. Sharpless
Mr. and Mrs. P. Schlorff
Comm.and Mrs.H.Schmulling
Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tiffany
Mr. and Mrs. C. Vezetti
Mr. and Mrs. B. Vitarius
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Volk, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Vogel
Miss A. Van Twist
Mr. and Mrs. L. Walthour
Mr. H. E. Wilson
Miss L. Wittpenn
Mrs. F. A. Wolfert
Mr. and Mrs. O. Wittpenn
Mr. and Mrs. T. Wren
Dr. and Mrs. W. Yeaton
Mr. and Mrs. W. Young

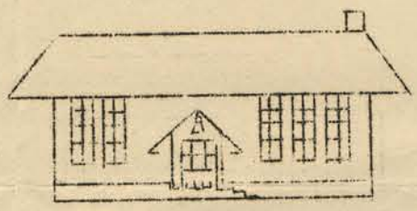
Girl Scout House
916-A Garden St.

Nov. 15, 1933.

Dear Friends of Girl Scouting:

Again we are here
To ask you to help us as you did last year;
Below we have listed the ways we have spent
The money that you most obligingly sent.

$471.02



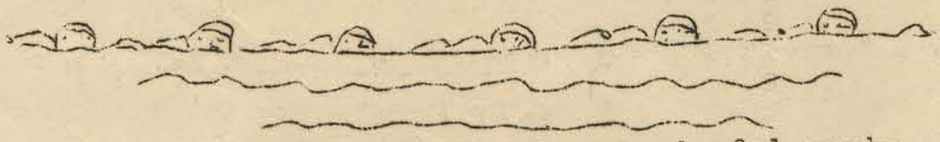
Here is the Scout House that had to be kept
Heated and lighted and painted and swept.

147.35



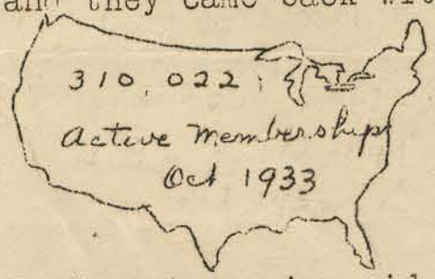
Here is the Band blowing loudly for aid;
Their bills for instruction just have to be paid.

170.85



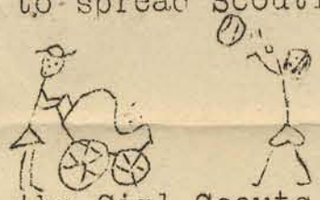
These little Scouts had two wonderful weeks
At Camp, and they came back with healthy red cheeks.

45.15



National Headquarters give aid on demand,
And tries to spread Scouting throughout all the land

55.91



These are the Girl Scouts at work and at play;
We need your assistance to keep them that way.



These are the Brownies, a fast-growing band,
Who trust that you graciously will "Lend a hand".

$890.28



This is the total of all we have spent;
We're really most thrifty; we don't waste a cent;
So please help us out in the work we must do,
And send us your check made out payable to

Hoboken Girl Scout Council No. 94

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

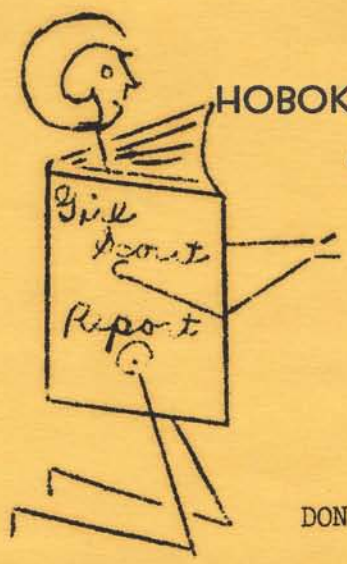
GIRL SCOUT HOUSE

916-A Garden Street

COUNCIL

MRS. RICHARD BEYER
MRS. ZINA BRUNACCI
MISS ELIZABETH M. BURNETTE
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

57



P L E A S E !!

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.

Officers

MRS. H OTTO WITTPENN,
HONORARY COMMISSIONER

MISS SADIE LEINKAUF,
COMMISSIONER

MISS VIOLET DAVEY

MISS IDA HOUSMAN,
DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS

MRS. LOUIS IMMEN
SECRETARY

MR. ALBERT FRAPWELL
TREASURER

MISS ELIZABETH WEHR
CHAIRMAN
COURT OF AWARDS

Field Captain

MISS ANNA VAN TWISK

GIRL SCOUTS

"BE PREPARED"



Hoboken Council No. 94

INCORPORATED

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE

916-A GARDEN STREET

Council

MRS. WILLIAM J. DUFFY
DR. GRACE CLARK MORLEY
MRS. HERMAN GEISMAR
JUDGE HARRY W. LANGE
MISS VICTORIA MUZZI
MRS NINA HATFIELD
DR. HUGO ALEXANDER,
MRS ROBERT T. GREEAR
MRS. H. V. BROESER
MRS IRENE FITZGERALD
MISS OLGA GOSCH
MRS. HARVEY N. DAVIS
MR. LOUIS IMMEN
MRS. RICHARD A. BEYER
Miss S. Horwood

December 3rd, 1930.

To the Friends of Girl Scouts:

The Hoboken Girl Scout Council No. 94 submits to the friends of the Girl Scouts information relating to the work done during the year 1929-1930.

As an evidence of the interest of the Girl Scouts, the record shows:

No. of Girl Scout Troops	10
No. of Girl Scouts	237
No. of Meetings	54
Total Girl Scout Days Attended	12798
No. Merit Badges awarded in such fields as—cooking, laundering, sewing, first aid, housekeeping, care of children and sick persons, scholarship, nature study.	101

Entertainments and activities for the Girl Scouts:

Costume birthday party (prizes and refreshments)
June outing in buses to South Orange Mt. Reservation
Annual Circus, every Girl participating
Indoor track meets
Moving pictures and candy pulls
Archery
Girl Scout Fife, Drum & Bugle Corps (numbers 50 members)
Hikes
Games and parties in troop meetings
Annual Christmas Party given for the Crippled Children, Hammond Memorial Home, Memorial Day Nursery, and Tuberculosis Clinic by the Girl Scouts, who sing carols, present a marionette show, and distribute candy and toys made by the Girl Scouts for those who are less fortunate

This program necessitated an expenditure of $1100.

It cost therefore $0.07 7/10 per girl per day to supply the Girl Scout House in which the girls enjoyed recreation and received inspiration and education that makes for a wholesome and intelligent womanhood.

The Budget Committee of the Girl Scout Council in the report for requirements for 1930 - 1931 states that it will be necessary to supply a similar amount:

Addition & repairs to Girl Scout House--	$300.00
Awards - - - - - - - -	100.00
Janitor service - - - - -	80.00
Band (Instruction) - - - - -	150.00
National Quota - - - - - -	80.00
Entertainment - - - - - -	115.00
Cleaning - - - - - - -	50.00
Light and Gas - - - - - -	65.00
Printing - - - - - - -	30.00
Heat - - - - - - - -	130.00
Total------	$1100.00

The enrollment to date is far in excess of last year, and therefore the 1930 - 1931 Budget is very conservative.

You will note that the above amount is to be spent on the Girl Scouts; all in charge of the work give their services without remuneration.

If you care to assist us in the work that is now eleven years old, and encourage a continued growth of this movement for the girls of Hoboken, please mail your check (made payable to the Girl Scout Council No. 94) in the enclosed envelope.

Gratefully yours,

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL No. 94.

PAGEANT OF AUTUMN

By Elizabeth Wehr, Deputy Commissioner of Hoboken Girl Scout Council.

Produced in the Waldheim - Stevens Forum, Hoboken, N. J. October 31, 1937

At a Scouts Own.

Stage Set. A sky blue back drop. Set against it are four tall Greek columns having sprays of autumn leaves set in the angles formed above the capitals. Between the two center columns is a raised semi-circular platform having three steps. On the top step are brightly colored ears of Mexican corn and several gourds, so placed as to surround the base of a tall lamp with an inverted bowl light.

Characters. Three older Girl Scouts and six Brownies to act as their companions. A group of eight to ten Girl Scout singers.

Costumes. Flowing white Greek robes bound at neck and sleeves with the autumn colors, - blue, green, gold. Singers in uniform.

Curtain opens. When curtain opens the Girl Scout singers are in position at front of stage and sing "Rise Up O Flame," - first in unison, then as an eight part round. (Music and words in "Sing Together" - a Girl Scout publication.)

First speaker enters escorted by two children. She bears a cornicopia filled with brightly colored autumn leaves; the youngsters each carry an armful of yellow chrysanthemums. They all cross to center stage, the older girl in center, the little ones on either side. The older girl speaks.

I bring the beauty of the autumn-tide
When sunlit hillsides flame beneath the sky,
Scarlet and orange-tawny and clear gold, -
Gorgeous against the cedars' sombre green;
When every roadside soars in royal state
Its purple asters and tall goldenrod,
Its blood-red sumach and deep crimson vines;
When ripening grapes perfuse the sparkling air,
And fragrant wood-smoke curls from cheerful hearths,

And round the apple-press each vagrent breeze
The pungent, tangy scent of cider bears.
Now when the natural world perfects itself
And the bright beauty of fulfillment wears,
Let us lift up our hearts in high resolve
To keep our honor shining like the sun,
Our courage splendid as the flaming leaves,
That we may see our hearts' most high desires
Fulfilled in glory as this season is.

Group goes to rear of stage. Children kneel while speaker presents her offering before the light and places it at left hand end of the second step of the platform. She and her escorts step to the left side of the stage.

Second speaker enters escorted by two children. She bears a brass tray with a pumpkin in the center and surrounding it are apples, pears, plums and grapes. The children each carry a bit of brightly colored fruit. They cross to center stage, the older girl in the middle, a child on either side. The older girl speaks.

I bring the cheerfulness of autumn-tide
That springs from happy and contented hearts
Gathered in festive joy the table round.
There in the mellow light of candles tall
Swells the imposing pumpkin's golden round
Flanked with plump red-cheeked apples, russet pears,
And frosty bloom of purple plums and grapes.
There, all around, the crystal glasses gleam
With amber cider, ruby and topaz wine;
While well-filled plates attest the bounteous earth,
The gracious giver of such harvest cheer.

Then round the hearth where leap the crackling flames
Sweet voices lift in songs now grave, now gay;
And merry tales and jests the hours beguile.
Meanwhile the children slip away to play,
And soon the jocund sound of music gay
Calls young and old to join the frolic dance
And joyous laughter makes the rafters ring.

Group goes to the rear of the stage. Children kneel as speaker presents her offering before the light and places it at the right hand end of the second step. She and her escorts step to the right side of stage.

Third speaker and two children enter. Speaker carries a hand hewn wooden bowl filled with nuts, corn in the husks, gourds, bittersweet berries and Japanese lanterns. Children each carry sprays of bittersweet or lanterns. They all cross to center stage, older girl in center, a child on either side. The older girl speaks.

I bring the promise of the autumn-tide,
The hope that lives in every winged seed,
That dwells secure within the obdurate shell
Of every nut that grows on bush or tree;
The hope that hides beneath the corn's green husk,
That rattles in the hard rind of the gourd,
That splits the orange bracts of bittersweet
But rests within the orange lantern's shield.
For every seed, however large or small,
Gorgeously cased, or dull and plain to see,
Holds yet within itself the secret Life, -
Life that mysteriously seeks the light
And surges upward powerful and sure
Into the miracle of leaf and flower.

So may our lives, like seeds of precious worth,
Seek the white flame of service to mankind,
And in its living light emerge transformed,
Beautiful as the blossoms of the spring.

Group goes to rear of stage. Youngsters kneel either side of speaker who presents her offering before the light, and stands holding the bowl directly before the light but facing the audience. Her two tiny escorts take positions on either side of the steps at the back. Tableau is held while Girl Scout singers repeat "Rise Up O Flame" in wings.

- Curtain -

Note - Greek columns can be satisfactorily made from large sheets of ordinary greyish cardboard. Those used in the original production were nine feet three inches high, Ionic in design. They had no stylobate but an architrave twelve inches wide. The pattern was put on with dull black crayon. The sections were bradded together with a bradding machine.

2001.036.BOOKLEAF2

Christmas Carols at St. Marys Hospital Dec. 16, 1950.





Christmas Dinner Dec. 10, 1950.









All Girl Scouts in Kermess

Every Member of Hoboken Council from Brownies to Officers Takes Part in "Festival of Nations"

The Kermess, the spring carnival of the Hoboken Girl Scouts, brought large audiences both afternoon and evening Saturday to the Waldheim-Stevens Forum. Every scout in the city, from the Brownies to officers had a part, either as dancers or as spectators in the village fetes.

The costumes, which were made by the Officers' Association, directed by Miss Violet Davey and Miss Wehr, were effective, showing the amount of work done on them and their correctness in detail and color. There were Hungarian peasant blouses with elaborate applique figures; Dutch aprons, made of many strips of Dutch blue and rose, and equally elaborate outfits for the dancers representing other nationalities. Nearly 200 complete outfits were cut and made by the scout officers for this performance.

The music was furnished by the Girl Scout Band, directed by Miss Anna Van Twisk, and at the close of the program the band members put on a special flag drill, as America's contribution to the Kermess.

Dutch Dance Colorful

Troop No. 2, with Miss Ethel Peterson as acting captain, put on a Dutch couple dance of Holland, with a big Dutch windmill in the background and rows of blossoming tulips (paper ones) across the front of the stage. Troop No. 8 (Miss Helen Wehr acting captain) representing Norway, did a Norwegian Mountain March, and Troop No. 10, of which Miss Wehr is the captain, did an Italian Tarantella. Troop No. 7, Miss Margaret O'Loughlin, captain, were French peasants, and did a graceful French vineyard dance, and Troop No. 3 (Miss Elsie Deetz captain) as Irish colleens and gossoons did a lively Irish lilt.

The Brownies, who have Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald and Miss Lillian Rothchild as their leaders, were Japanese children, and did the Marusaki, and the old English country dance, Maga a la Cree, was done by Troop No. 4, of which Miss Miriam Rothschild is captain.

Quaint Swedish Dance

The quaint "Oxdansen" or ox dance of Sweden was contributed by Troop No. 9, which is in charge of Lieut. Van Kleef, and Hungary's "Chebrogar" was danced by Troop No. 5, of which Miss Gertrude Lee is captain. Troop No. 1, Miss Ethel Petersen, captain, put on "Ace of Diamonds" from Denmark.

During the afternoon performance the girls from Hammond Home were the guests of the scouts. Members of the council including Scout Commissioner Miss Sadie Leinkauf, Mrs. Nina Hatfield and Mrs. Louis Immen, were in the audience. Albert Frapwell, treasurer of the council, was in charge of finances.

The dances, which are part of the Girl Scout program of the study of the children of other nations, were coached by Miss Margaret Falconer. Miss Marie Kern, was in charge of the music, and the members of the Officers' Association attended to all of the other details of the Kermess.

1931

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Here are some interestng bits of news from the Girl Scout Bulletin

New Styles Demand Slight Change For Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts do not need to have a dressmaker's badge to bring their green uniforms into the ranks of smartness, if they will but heed the suggestion of the equipment committee of national headquarters. A snip here and a stitch there and Girl Scouts may make their last year's uniform one that the last word in smartness.

The directions are quite simple. Not only raise the belt loops on uniforms so that the bottom of the loop will be at the place where the top of the loop is now. When the belt is slipped through the loops and fastened, the Girl Scout presents her usual trim appearance, with the 1931 detail of a slightly higher belt line giving her the new chic.

It is emphasized again that the official Girl Scout outfit requires that full length stockings be worn with it. Socks are permitted with the official camp outfit of bloomers and middy, but they are not worn with the regulation uniform by Girl scouts who know and respect the national rulings.

Mosquitoes Beware! Girl Scouts Are After You

The Girl Scouts have declared war on mosquitoes. Individually and actively the organization is trying to eradicate them.

Mr. James E. Brooks, who is a member of the New Jersey Board of Health, is also a member of the camp advisory committee of the National Girl Scouts and he has offered to receive specimens of mosquitoes for identification, from Girl Scouts throughout the country.

Mr. Brooks, who lives at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, knows a great deal about mosquitoes and their habits and he has long been actively interested in the problem of eradicating the pests.

Some mosquitoes, he declares, are quite harmless, but some are very dangerous. The type of mosquito which has never been conquered, is that which hibernates under the water attached to plants, and come out in June and July.

Some mosquitoes reach maturity ten days, while the others, the sons probably, take months to go as far as thirty miles.

Troop News.

Folks, our Girl Scout Kermiss, which was held on Saturday, May 1, was a huge success. We had a large gathering and from the pleasant remarks that were heard, I am quite sure the Kermiss was enjoyed by all. There was a refreshment stand, where soda, candy, peanuts and all sorts of goodies were sold.

We must now get back to work again as our rally will soon be on hand. Hi! Hi! and a cheerio until next week.

A. O'LOUGHLIN, Scribe.

Troop 9.

Troop 9 broadcasting from G. H. S. (Girl Scout House). Hello, friends. Monday night our meeting opened with the usual exercise and inspection, followed by a surprise party in honor of our captain, who returned after a long absence. (It seemed long to us). What a time we had. Each patrol gave a stunt, Patrol 1 being the best, received points as a reward. Captain Van Brussel then invited the mothers having daughters in Troop 9 to attend. Last week, we promised to announce the honor patrol and also the honor Scout. Well, friends, Scout Caroline Suntage was the honor Scout for the month and Patrol 1 was the honor patrol. Our lieutenant then told us the names of the girls selling the most tickets for our Girl Scout Kermiss. There was a tie between Scout Alice McKevitt and Scout Marie Baxter, each having sold 18 tickets. After all this, we formed our good night circle and all went home happy. Goodby, friends, until next week.

MARIE BAXTER, Scribe.

Troop Ten

The gasps of audible admiration and approbation, which were very much in evidence at the recent Scout Kermiss seemed to be concentrated at least to our biased eyes and ears, upon a remarkable display of Thespian and terisichorean ability given went to by the members of Troop 10, in a barrage of Neapolitan ditties and dances. From the foregoing, you may judge that as far as modesty is concerned the writer could not be labled with that adjective by any stretch of the imagination. Potential Ethel Barrymore ran the gauntlet of emotions before an enthusiastic audience. Half-fledged Anna Pavlowas flittered about with numph-like airiness to the accompaniment of appropriate music. Future Galli Curcis emitted notes of purest liquid harmony.

The persevering effort shown by the performers in preparation for the event deserves the highest commendation, and regardless, of which troop obtains the award the remainder have ample compensation for their efforts in the sincere appreciation of their audience.

Scribe—Anna Jacobs.

"Circus" Comes to Hoboken, Girl Scouts Are Performers

Overflow Crowds Afternoon and Evening at Forum—Council Aids Troops

The "circus came to town" Saturday and the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken which served as the "big tent" was jammed to overflowing for both afternoon and evening performances given by Hoboken Girl Scout organization, with the 200 scouts, officers and council members doing their share of the entertaining.

Each troop put on a number for the program. Mildred Smith was the ringmaster; lieutenant of Troop No. 10, Emily Van Brussel was the author, director and producer of the special officers' stunt for the evening performance, "Who Stole the Bearded Lady's Beard?"

Members of the council acted as hostesses and also as salesmen for the refreshment tables. Miss Ida Housman, deputy commisioner, greeted patrons at the door. Commissioner Miss Sadie Leinkauf and Mrs. Nina Hatfield, sold soft drinks, candy and popcorn, assisted by Mrs. M. Rothchild.

From little Jimmie Greese, son of the vice-president of Stevens Institute, and a few of his pals, to the youngsters of the Hammond Home, the Day Nursery and the Clinic, Hoboken's youngsters were well represented in the audience. Balloons, noicemakers, pink lemonade, popcorn and candy added to their happiness.

The program was opened with music by the Scout Band, dressed as clowns, with Miss Anna Van Twisk as leader. The players paraded about the room several times in circus fashion.

The Brownies, headed by Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald and Miss Lillian Rothchild, gave a playlet called "Hurray for the Circus," in which all the circus friends, came to life.

Troop No. 1, of which Mrs. Hickman is captain, and Evelyn Hickman and Edna Westerberg, lieutenants, gave "Jungletown." Troop No. 2, Charlotte Menzel, captain, and Dorothy Von Seggern and Ruth Riedenau, lieutenants, staged an Indian and cowboy encounter. Troop No. 3, Elsie Deetz, captain and Beatrice Susselman, lieutenant, represented a company of magicians. Troop No. 4, Miriam Rothchild, captain and Sylvia Deutsch, Helen Goode and Josephine Smithson, lieutenants, a company of "freaks" including the "bearded lady" "sword swallower" "Siamese twins" and all other circus celebrities.

Troop No. 7, Margaret O'Loughlin, captain and Nora Sullivan, lieutenant, put on a toy shop, whose dolls and animals all come to life while the proprietor slept. Troop No. 9, Emily Van Brussel, captain and Cecilia Wendelken and Elizabeth Van Kleef, lieutenants, were a troop of acrobats. Troop No. 10, Helen Wehr, captain and Mildred Smith, Caroline Avila, Helen Mattern and Frances Biel, lieutenants, showed living models of some of the famous statuary groups of the world.

Miss Violet Davey and Miss Elizabeth Wehr were the general committee of arrangements.

1931

Troop Ten.

Star Troop Ten held its regular meeting Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30. The usual opening exercises and inspection were held. Captain Wehr then announced that Patrol 1 again came in highest for the month, meaning the third successive month to wear the Midget pins. We began rehearsing our parts for the circus and we are sure it is going over big. Next, Captain Wehr told us we were going on a hike. The rainy weather had kept us indoors so long, each and everyone of us prayed for nice weather. So on Saturday morning we opened our eyes to the most glorious day in over a month.

So full of pep and happiness, we met at Fourteenth street. We took the Hillside bus and got out at Palisade Junction. This sure was a real hike. We walked from Palisade Junction to Interstate Park. Then to satisfy our appetite we immediately began to prepare for something to eat We passed the time playing games and doing stunts We started for home all tired out

CAROLINE AVILA,
Scribe.

1931

Troop One

Good evening, folks! Troop One is here again. Captain Davey opened the meeting with exercises which consist of the collection of dues, inspection and announcements. Capt. Davey placed the girls in their classes and set them to work. We also made plans for our circus. We are still waiting for a letter from Captain Peterson, we sure do miss her.

We had our good night circle and went home thinking about the circus. Good night, folks!

Scribe: FRANCES OSTROSKE.

Troop Two

We held our weekly meeting on May 6. All the girls arrived before, or most of them, and started to work in the garden. About 7:30 o'clock Miss Wehr came so we had council inspection. Miss Wehr said we were very good and would have 100 per cent if it were not for the fact that one registered scout was absent. After council inspection we had regular troop inspection by the captain and lieutenant.

For thirty minutes the girls worked on the various tests. Each girl trying to do their best to receive the most badges at the next rally in June.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the good night song.

Scribe, D. Von Seggern.

Troop Three.

The meeting was opened by Captain Deetz in the usual manner. All reports were given and the Star Spangled Banner was sung. The patrols were quiet during the singing and were very attentive. Captain Deetz then made a few announcements.

The troop divided into three groups. One group worked on merit badges, another group worked on second class, and the third group tried to make knots. The groups were very busy and worked diligently.

Captain Deetz and another girl worked on the Council report. This report is always somewhat dreaded and the sighs of relief when it was finished reached to the end of the house.

At five o'clock the troop had games. Beatrice Susselman was in command and suggested many games. The girls played games to the end of the meeting.

At half past five o'clock the good night circle was formed and the good night song was sung. Good-night was wished to everyone and then the house was locked.

Scribe, Beatrice Susselman.

Troop Five.

Hello, folks! Here is Troop Five again, ready to tell you some news which will interest you. We opened our meeting with the usual exercises, collection of dues and inspection.

The Girl Scouts are giving a Girl Scout circus and every troop must take a part so that means—Troop Five get busy. The entertainment we are giving we think is very nice, and we hope you also will think the same. The circus will be held June 8, in the Forum. There will be a performance in the afternoon and in the evening.

Goodbye, folks, till next week!

LILLIAN PFEIL,
Scribe.

1931

Troop Three

Captain Deetz opened the meeting speedily. The girls came to attention, the dues were collected, and the reports were read. So many were absent that we thanked our lucky stars that we did not have council inspection. After the opening exercises Miss Deetz made a few announcements. She then asked the girls for suggestions for the troop act in the coming circus. Some very idiotic ideas were offered, but Captain Deetz said she would write them all down and choose the best ones.

What a troop this is! If you offer to give them a whole day of games the girls raise a great hullabaloo. They are fiends for work and always want more. The Tenderfoot workers love to try their hands at knots. By next week they will have their heart's desire. The Second-Class Scouts heard stories about animals in preparation for their nature work.

At 5 o'clock games were played.

1931

Troop Seven

Mr. Weatherman gave Troop Seven a lovely sunny day to complete their postponed hike. We all met at the ferry, about twenty-two to be exact, looking forward to a splendid hike which we all had. We hiked from the ferry to Battery Park. There we played some strenuous games. After that we had to rest for five minutes before we ate our lunch. We gathered a number of benches in a circle and ate our lunches. After lunch we put the benches back and went to the Aquarium where we saw gold fish, mud turtles, alligators and various other kinds of fish. From there we went to the boat which we had to take to the Statue of Liberty. It sure was a lovely ride. When we landed we started for the Statue of Liberty. She sure is big. Then we started climbing stairs. If you want to have fun you ought to go, because we sure did have lots of fun climbing these stairs. We went all the way to the crown. When we came down we registered our names in the book they had there. After that we started for home. Everybody had a good time and went home happy.

ANNA O'LOUGHLIN, Scribe.

Troop 9.

"Hello Friends," Troop 9 broadcasting from station GSH, (Girl Scout House), Monday night and our usual opening exercise and collection of dues, followed by inspection. After inspection our lieutenant told us our captain was unable to attend this meeting as she was ill. Lieutenant Wendelken took care of the troop with the assistance of Lieutenant Van Klief. We then played two games one called Murder, and the Poison Ball. The first two girls to win was to receive extra points. After the games were over, Mary Baxter received five points and Alice McKevitt received three points, as a reward for winning first and second places. After games we practiced our song for Mother's Night, which will be held at the scout house on Monday night March 30. Well friends, just enough time for our good-night circle, and to wish our captain a speedy recovery from her illness, and a fond good-night until next week.

MARY ZAXTER, Scribe.

Troop Ten

This week's meeting at the Scout House was unusual. Before we had time to begin our work, Miss Falconer and her friend Miss Kern arrived. Miss Kern was in a jovial state of mind and as it was still early she staged an impromptu performance by playing selections, both old and new, on the piano. But time does not stand still and this happy interlude had to come to an end.

Miss Falciner began her coaching of the younger girls which I explained in detail last week. The older girls practiced singing and playing the ukulele.

I am sorry to announce the leaving of one of our new girls. Her family is moving to Canada and as she is a scout enthusiast she will be transferred to a Girl Guide troop in Canada.

ANNA JACOBS, Scribe.

Troop Nine.

Hello friends! Troop 9 broadcasting from Station GHS. Monday night and our usual opening exercise and inspection followed by the collection of dues. Lieutenant Wendelken then announced that the rally would be held June 12 at 7:30 o'clock. Then Lieutenant Van Cleef heard the girls trying for second class and other badges. We then played a few games. Well, friends, after studying and playing, our time was short. So our goodnight circle was formed and all went home happy. Good-bye friends until next week.—Marie Baxter, Scribe.

Troop Ten.

If the millions of heroic deceased patriots in whose honor Decoration Day is celebrated could have been present at the recent parade, their own harrowing experiences would have undoubtedly generated sympathy in their hearts for the plight of the marchers.

Monotonous trudging over molten tar, bumpy cobblestones, abetted by the torrid enervating rays of the sun elevated us in our opinion into the category of martyrs. Our sufferings were somewhat tempered by the visible approval we were causing among the large gathering of onlookers. Decoration Day is, admittedly, one of the most significant holidays of the year. But take the advice of one who knows and don't celebrate it by walking hundreds of miles (at least that is what it seemed to us) in blistering hea

Anna Jacobs, Scribe.



1959

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Sets Record

1959

Hoboken Girl Scouts have set a record with the sale of 27,216 boxes of cookies, Miss Virginia M. Tallon, chairman of the annual fund-raising event, reported today.

Miss Tallon said Gloria Jean Schwarz of 602 Park Ave., a member of Troop 1, again was the leader in the sale. Gloria, who sold 2,286 boxes, receives a U. S. Savings bond. Members of her troop will be given a party. Miss Violet Davey is troop leader.

The cookies will be distributed Saturday when the Scouts will pick them up at headquarters, 916 Garden St.

The sale is being held during National Girl Scout Week." Each girl whose sales exceed 60 becomes a "Cookie Queen." Those who chalk up 30 or more sales become a "Cookie Princess." All receive prizes.

As part of the national observance, Troops 3 and 10 held a "Parents Night" last night at the Scout house. Girls, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Von Seggen and Mrs. C. Chester Ciski, were hostesses. The Girl Scout Council meets at the headquarters at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Hoboken Club's 'Day in Court' Set

The Hoboken Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Maurice R. Grouls is president, will send a delegation to Judge Morris E. Barison's Juvenile Court in Jersey City Mar. 9 as part of the State Federation of Women's Clubs "Day in Court" program. The club also plans meetings of its own for Mar. 10 and Mar. 17, both scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Community YMCA.

Miss Margaret M. Corbett, director of nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, has arranged a program of songs by a group of St. Mary's Hospital nurses for March 10. Mrs Anthony J. Cilento and Mrs. Ward Riani are co-chairman of program. Members have been invited to bring guests.

On Mar. 17, Miss Ida E. Housman, civics, legislation and education chairman, will talk on legislation. Miss Anna Van Twisk, past president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, who has worked with the Hoboken Girl Scout Band since 1923, will present the Girl Scout Glee Club in a St. Patrick's song and dance program, with Miss Joan Fowler as leader.

May 5, 1960

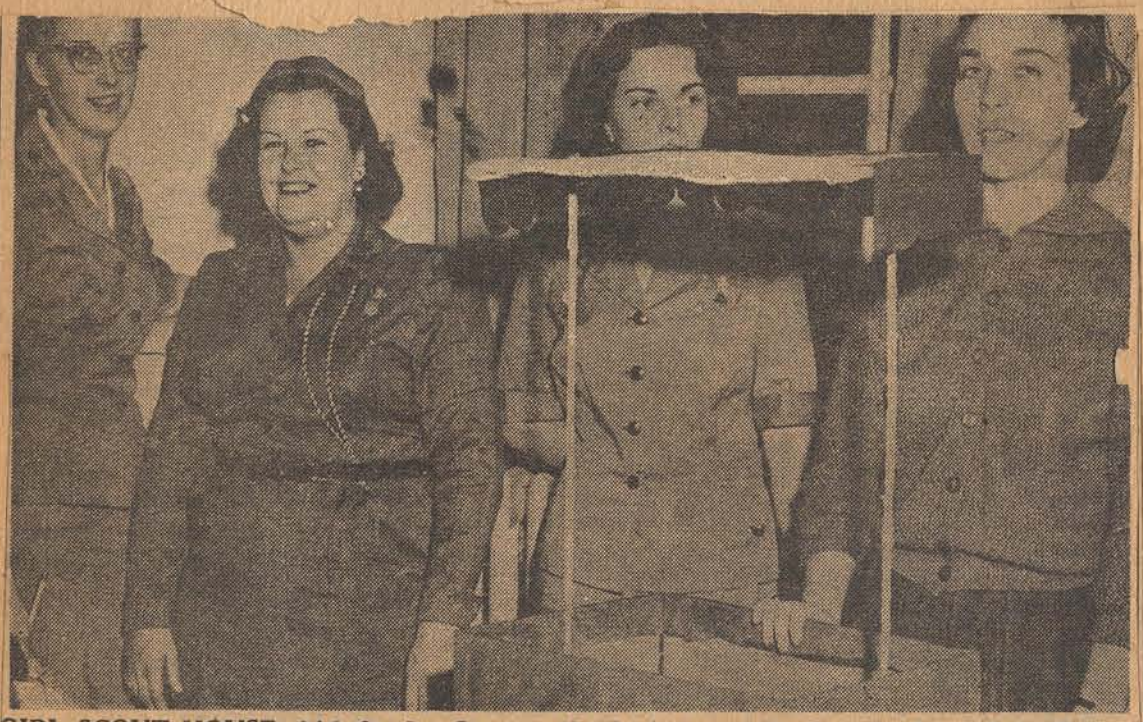
Fair Dec. 18, 1959



APRON AND HANDKERCHIEF booth popular at all fairs was one of the busiest spots in Girl Scout House Saturday afternoon. Perhaps because these items make such acceptable Christmas gifts or perhaps just because the Girl Scouts were selling the prettiest hankies and aprons, this booth went over big. Many of the hankies were miniature umbrellas. They can be seen hanging over the booth. On the selling side are Ann Ciski, Susan Russell and Mary Johnson.



FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1959



GIRL SCOUT HOUSE, 916 Garden St., was the busiest spot in the city from 2 to 5 p.m last Saturday. Everyone had heard about the annual fair and the girls in green did a tremend ous business. A popular attraction was the "Wishing Well." Packages in the well sold for 25c In charge of the wishing well were Gail Sachs, Rosemary Madigan, Lucy E. Brown and Mirian Granandre, all shown in the above picture.

Oct. 4, 1920

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY THEIR NEW HOME

Oct 4 1920

Over one hundred Hoboken Girl Scouts met at the City Hall Armory on Saturday afternoon and were much delighted with their new home. The next meeting place has been offered to the girls through the courtesy of Commisioner Schmilling and the large, sunny, airy room has delighted the Scouts who are enthusiastically planning a very interesting program.

The members of the Advisory Council are equally pleased with the new headquarters and predict a splendid future for the organization which is constantly growing. The beautiful October weather offers many opportunities for hikes, and practical lessons in the many Scout activities and a number of days in the open have been planned.

Another feature of the Scout organization which has pleased the leaders greatly and will prove of value to the girls themselves is the splendid spirit of democracy and courtesy extended by the various troops regardless of their location, each member regarding the other as a Scotu sister, bound together by the ties of patriotism, and helpfulness to their community. This, however, does not present a wholesome spirit of friendly rivalry from existing between the troops, and the several members are making every effort for a splendid showing.

Dec. 1920

1920

A Christmas party brim full Christmas spirit was attended by uniformed Girl Scouts on Friday afternoon, when Commissioner Schmullin again made it possible for them to use the spacious armory. The presence of the Scout Council again demonstrated their interest in all the Scout activities, and the council members, including Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, Mrs. J. G. Coleman, Miss Sadie Leinkauf and Miss Edith M. Shaw, shared in the spirit of the celebration.

A feature that proved very entertaining and smacked of the old-fashioned Christmas eve was arranged by the several Scout captains, Violet Davey, Helen Wehr, Elizabeth Wehr and Margaret Falconer, who divided the girls into groups, each captain relating a Christmas story to one of the groups. The stories were adaptations from the old English and old French and delighted the hearers with their quaint charm.

As dusk fell, the tree was lighted and the girls danced and sang. As evidence that one is never too old for lollypops, the popular confections were distributed among the Scouts and consumed with relish.

Scouts Own Oct. 29, 1950.







Dec. 16, 1950



Cake Sale and Fair Nov. 18, 19[illegible]









Feb. 1929

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Troop 2.

Hello, folks Troop Two broadcasting. Last Saturday the troop had a skating party at Van Cortlandt Park. On February 4, 1929, we held our regular meeting. After the opening exercises we continued our Scout work. For about an hour the girls worked on their tests; then they sang songs, after which Lieut. Wendt told a hair-raising ghost story. The honor patrol was mentioned at this meeting. The honor patrol was Patrol Three, consisting of Dorothy Von Seggern, Ruth Peterson, Ruth Thomas and Mary McLaughlin, having 149 points to their credit. The honor Scouts were Helma Paulsen, Virginia Johnson and Edna Canon, each having 43 points. There was a party Tuesday, the 5th, for these girls. Troop Two signing off.

DOROTHY VAN SEGGEN,
Scribe.

Troop 3.

Lieut. Reed opened the meeting in the usual way. The troop was at attention immediately. The patrol leaders were inspected and Capt. Jastz and Beatrice Susselman inspected the troop. After the patrol leaders' and corporals' reports were given the salute to the flag was given and the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung.

The troop then divided into three parts. One group was working on merit badges under the tutorship of Capt. Deetz; the other girls were studying birds with the aid of Lieut. Reed. A group of tenderfoots were learning knots under the aid of Beatrice Susselman. For thirty minutes quiet reigned and the only disturbance of the silence was the giving of instructions.

At five o'clock the silence was broken by the sound of a whistle. This was the signal for games and everyone hastened to put her work away. Games were played for an patrol point. The first and second points and then an even number of three out of five patrol which won needed point. This patrol won the give some entertainment. The rest of the troop would not attend unless the winning patrol invited them. Patrol Two won the coveted point and are anxiously waiting for news of the entertainment.

Half-past five arrived and it was time to leave for home. Registration money was first collected and then the night song was sung. The troop said good night and left for home.

BEATRICE SUSSELMAN,
Scribe.

Troop 9.

Dear Diary:

It's so nice to have a party, but it's sad when it happens to be a farewell party. The troop was saying "Farewell" to our beloved lieutenant, Mildred Smith. Lieut. Smith has been in the Girl Scouts for the past seven years, and it is a blow to the organization to have her go. She has been in the band for five years and recently received an emblem which represents five years of service in the Girl Scout band.

As Lieut. Smith's reason for leaving Scouting was school work, each girl brought a useful school gift. As present after present was opened, Lieut. Smith declared that she would have to start school all over again to use all of them.

After all the gifts were disposed of, Lieut. Smith sang the "Mumps" in response to a demand for a song. She also sang many popular songs. The over-exuberant spirits of the girls were given an outlet in the game, "Bucking the Broncho." It is played just as it sounds.

This exciting game over, ex-Lieutenant Smith prepared tea for the girls and served the refreshments. After the dishes had been cleaned and put away, Lieut. Smith entertained with some more songs and then joined in her last good night circle.

It is the sincere wish of Troop 9 that some day Lieut. Smith will find time to come back to the troop, and she may be assured of a hearty welcome.

JUDY BLUMBERG,
Scribe.

Troop 10.

Star Troop Ten had its regular meeting January 30 at the Scout House. We were just ready for our opening exercise and inspection when we received a visit from Miss E. Wehr, council member, so you can just imagine our surprise. On account of graduation there were a few absent.

After that we began our study group. There we had another visitor, Miss Davey, who came to pass some Scouts on nature requirements for badges. The girls were quite excited, but they did pass their test, which means a good showing at the rally.

We also had one girl pass the tenderfoot test and expect another this coming week.

After everybody finished with their tests we had our good night circle.

CAROLINE AVILA,
Scribe.

Band.

As many of the Scouts of the band were giving graduation parties, very few members attended. We all expected but Captain have a very dull meeting, and succeeded in Twisk tried hard making the meeting peppy.

Last meeting night we had a distinguished visitor in the person of Miss Mildred Hartzfeldt, former sergeant bugler and drummer. She played a number of pieces with us. We were all very sorry when she left early. This week we were disappointed as she did not come.

On meeting night we started rehearsing for broadcasting night which will be given some time at the end of February. The drummers who played exceptionally well that night received many compliments. One more drummer is needed to fill the drum line. Buglers and fifers are in great demand as at present we have only four fifers and six buglers. Why not join us now so that you can participate in our broadcasting stunt?

T. ANASTASIO,
Scribe.

April 1930

Troop One.

Hello, folks! Troop One is here again. The meeting began with the opening exercises and announcements. Each troop had to pick out eight girls for the teams that are going to run at the Indoor Track Meet. Our team is as follows: Alice Ample, Helen Biel, Eleanor DeMars, Helen Beth, Catherine McGrath, Catherine Brandjes, Edna Nelson and Frances Ostroske. A few of the girls were busy making out their recipes for the contest between Hudson and Bergen Counties. After that was over Captain Emily Van Brussel coached the girls for the Indoor Track Meet. So long, folks, more to tell you next week.

Scribe: FRANCES OSTROKE.

Troop Two.

Troop Two cleaned house Saturday. We went at 10 o'clock and came home at 1 o'clock. Twelve girls came, and each was given a separate job to do. The two lieutenants went for the lunch, for you know we had dinner there. We sat down to a dinner of five courses prepared by the two lieutenants.

We had our regular meeting April 22. After inspection and the ordinary opening exercises, Captain read a story to us from which we are to take our act in the circus. In the last twenty minutes we sang songs. After the good-night song was sung we all went home.

Scribe: D. VON SEGGERN.

April 1930-

Troop Ten.

Star Troop Ten held their regular meeting April 17 at 7:30 p. m. After our opening exercises and inspection Lieutenant Avila announced that we were to have a surprise. Instead of our regular work we had a surprise birthday party. We celebrated the birthday of four girls, Mary Pultka and Anna Jacobs, April 16; Helen Burrows, April 13, and Caroline Avila, April 17. We were all quite surprised to hear about the party as we didnt' know anything about it.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Miss Davey and also Captain Van Brussel, who very kindly consented to stay and tell us the story of the "Screaming Portraito," which was both interesting and spooky. All the lights were put out and the girls were sitting in a circle on the floor while Captain Van Brussel told us the story. After the story we played some games and sang songs. Then we had refreshments and for the four girls whose birthday we were celebrating Mrs. Wehr made a delicious birthday cake with four candles. One for each girl. After the candles burnt out we ate the cake. By this time it was time to go home so we had our good-night circle. Before I close I would like to remind the girls who played the games on Saturday night to keep up the good work. Troop Ten again lived up to their name on Saturday night and had highest points. Next week the three troops which had the highest points are going to play for semi-finals and then the next week for finals. Here's hoping Troop Ten comes out on top.

Scribe: CAROLINE AVILA.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Troop 3.

It was good to get back to Scout work. Every girl felt very gay and lighthearted and Captain Deetz had a difficult time making them obey. At about 4 o'clock, Captain Deetz opened the meeting in the usual manner. The inspection was very good but two girls were absent and this was not so good. After the Patrol Leaders' and Corporals' reports, and the salute to the flag, the girls divided into groups.

Captain Deetz and Lieutenant Reed gave the Second Class Scouts various tests. Beatrice Susselman instructed the tenderfoots. For a time the girls were quiet but as soon as they gave necessary information to the instructors, they became bolder. Soon they were running all over the house playing tag. But Captain Deetz was busy and had asked Lieut. Reed's attention so the girls played on for a time.

Capt. Deetz and Lieut. Reed were making out the council report for December. They called Beatrice Susselman, the troop treasurer, to give the treasurer's report. Then the officers decided upon some plans for the next meeting.

At 5:30, the good night circle was formed and the good night song was sung. Then the girls bade each other good night and left for home, supper, and homework.

Scribe Beatrice Susselman.

Troop Five.

The meeting of Troop Five on Monday, January 14, was somewhat the same as the week previous (more work) except for council inspection by Captain Lilienthal. Also, an announcement was made by Captain Lee that we were to clean the Scout House on Saturday, January 19. This is not "so bad," however, as we are to eat our supper here and make a regular day of it, although to do so we must give up our plans for a New York theatre party. After about half an hour's work, we played a few games and then had our good night circle with last instruction to remember Saturday.

Scribe Muriel Boyton.

Troop Nine.

Dear Diary:

At last! Our long postponed Christmas, or perhaps I should say next Christmas party has been. At our very last meeting our beloved captain was ill, and of what use would a party be without her. The little house certainly did look brilliant when we approached, but perhaps it was the brilliant personalities of our officers making themselves known.

As Lieut. Smith was ill, the remaining officers determined to do the best they could, without her. The opening exercises could not be dispensed with, so none of the formalities were overlooked.

As soon as the exercises were over, Judy Blumberg, Theresa Aanastasio, and Alice McDermott walked out of the Scout House after a conference with Captain Van Brussel, but did not say a word to the girls. While they were gone we played some games. The weather outside was below zero, when in staggered three girls carrying bundles. They staggered to the piano and deposited their bundles on it. Then they shed their outer garments and lo and behold! They proved to be our three long lost Scouts. They reported that they had ambushed the Eskimo pies in an ambuscade, and finally overcame them, but that they were not entirely killed and that the girls had to finish the job.

Let me tell you, the way those girls pitched into those pies and cookies surprised even our captain who is used to our appetites. Of course, our guests, Field Captain Davey, Captain Razumny and Captain Rotschild were served first, and said that the refreshments were excellent but that too many calories were involved.

After the girls had disposed of whatever they had, the package party was held. Shrieks of merriment were heard as package after package was unwrapped. As soon as the girls finished admiring (?) their gifts they searched for some outlet for their exuberant spirits. Their eyes fell upon Lieut. Sylvia Blumberg and an idea was formed. Sylvia was taken out to the lavatory while the girls planned how to initiate her as a lieutenant of Troop 9.

When Sylvia emerged, she had to "run the mill." When that was over, everybody piled on top of her. Next she had to sign and dance. As a drummer Lieut. Blumberg is good, but as a singer she is better, still. Sylvia's initiation finished, her sister Judy was initiated next. After Captain Van Brussel and Lieut. Schwarz had rescued her, she sang a song. The captain was just about to commit assault and battery upon the person of Judy when someone formed the "Good Night Circle." As "Taps" died away, the girls bade each other good night, to meet again next Tuesday.

Scribe Judy Blumberg.

Troop Ten.

Star Troop Ten held their regular meeting on January 9, the first of this year, and we were very happy to meet and see one another again. After the opening exercises, Captain Wehr announced the surprise she had in store for us, and this is what it was: That each girl in the patrol having the highest marks for inspection for each month was to be awarded a midget Scout pin. Then we were told we won the prize for the best game in the contest at the party given to all the troops. Our new year has started very happily. Next meeting we will start our Scout work.

We played games which the girls enjoyed very much. Then followed our "Good Night Circle."

Scribe Caroline Avila.

Band.

This week we were not disappointed as Captain Van Twisk was there with the same pep and spirit. Prof. Elia had classes. The girls played well to show Captain Van Twisk how far they had progressed. We were taught a new piece, "Bronx Express." Following classes, on the blowing of three whistles we assembled in parade formation and played both old and new selections. Meeting was adjourned.

No doubt you have read my write-ups of the previous weeks. I hope you have noticed that at the end of every one I appealed to the Scouts to join the band. On meeting night only two girls came, one was from Troop 9. Troop 9 boasts of having the most girls in the band. At present two-thirds of their Scouts belong to it. Why don't other troops try to do the same? Try to have at least five girls from each troop.

It is a custom of the Girl Scout band to broadcast over the radio every year. We all look forward to this, but this year we may not be able to do so because of lack of buglers and fifers. Join now so that you will have the honor of broadcasting with us.

Scribe Theresa Anastasio.

Mar. 1930

Troop 7

Troop 7 held their regular meeting last Thursday. We opened with our usual exercise and then some girls went into the back room and made necklaces while others played games. We made two sides, the Yankees and Troop 7. We played a very exciting game and Troop 7 won.

Then we played another game, trying to get the ball through each other's legs. Time passes so quickly when one is having so much fun, so before we knew it, it was time to leave. So we had our good night circle and went home. Hoping to see each other next Thursday.

MARGARET CARNIE, Scribe.

Mar. 1930

Officers Troop

Gee! Folks! suppose you thought I was no longer in existence when Scout Sylvia Blumberg wrote the last edition of our new Scout Troop's journal. No folks, I am very much alive. You see, we have such exciting times at oru meetings we need a week's rest so we can "be prepared" for our next meeting.

Monday evening, November 11, we met again and all were very much excited and worried when we noted our door had moved to the other side of the building. We all spoke in the same tone of voice as that seemed a serious problem. We feared next week our house may have decided to take a walk. After a thorough investigation, and almost causing our captain to run, due to our many questions, we finally learnde are going to have a "fireplace." Gee! Folks, can you imagine all the Scout Mamas after their daughters to come home on Scout nights and then the Scout Papas out for Mother and Daughter when Mother sees our "fireplace." We often longed for a "fireplace," but never expected it so soon. In behalf of the Officers' Troop, I wish to thank the Council from the bottom of our hearts, as we finow without them this would never be possible.

Miss Falconer came to our meeting and we learned the "Irish Jig," and when we were all in, Miss Liddy paid us a visit and under her direction we sang navy songs. Gee! Folks, we will all be professional dancers and singers.

Plans were made for the tenth anniversary, which is to be a gala day for all. November is "Victory Month," and just watch our troop march to victory on this night.—Anna M. White, Scribe.

May 1930

Hob n Girl S uts

TROOP TWO

On May 25, Troop Two went on a hike to Bronx Park. We started at 9 o'clock and spent the entire day up until 8 o'clock in the park, rowing, walking and visiting the zoo. On returning each girl bought a bunch of roses in New York for her mother.

At each meetig we are spending our time on our circus act, which will take place Saturday, June 8.

Our act is about a little colored boy named Sambo who lives in a— Oh! I mustn't tell you more. But you must come and see for yourself Little Sambo and his adventures.

DOROTHY VO 'GGERN,
Scribe.

TROOP TH

Well, Troop Three has a jinx. When we decided meetings on one-se rains nearly two month. And now, thing. Last Tuesday, troop received the ke Scout House. Quarte arrived, but the key one went to Miss Dav she wasn't there. We And waited and waite We waited so long Deetz started to give ments.

Finally Lieut. Anna itor, came along and went to Miss Davey were told that she h dog out for a walk. her and then heard dire did not know where the It had been gone since Satu She walked with us to the h and we saw Capt. Deetz and troop walking on the circus act the street. It was a comical sight, but anyway we had a good laugh. This, though, is the troop's fervent hope: May the jinx disappear for the rest of the year.

Goodness me, this is the best news I've ha in a long time. And now I will repeat it. I recently dreamt that Troop Three had won the inspection cup. May this dream come true.

BEATRICE SUSSELMAN,
Scribe.

TROOP FIVE

Station BTW (Bound To Win) now on the air: The first number on the program was the collection of dues, inspection and the usual exercises.

The second number was the rehearsing of the stunt we are to give at the circus, Saturday, June 8 We are trying very hard to please you all, and we hope to succeed. There will be a very interesting sight at the circus and we hope you have a jolly time.

Station BTW now signing off.

LILLIAN PFEIL,
Scribe.

TROOP TEN

On Wednesday, May 29, Star Troop Ten held their regular meeting, with all but one girl present After inspection we go busy rehearsing our parts for the circus We have not taken much time for anything else, as we have only one week more to show our folks and friends what Scouts can do in acting.

On Decoration Day we met early at Captain Wehr's house, to be looked over before the great inspection by the New York commissioner, when every Scout tries to look her finest to help win the coveted inspection cup. It seemed as if every troop did their best and competition was keen.

After inspection we fell in for the parade.

Then on Saturday night a dress rehearsal fo rour act. Everyone seems ready for Saturday evening and we hope to see all our friends there. We you will have a good time.

CAROLYN AV

Mar. 1930

Troop 10

Troop 10 held their weekly me March 5 in the Scout House. Me opened with regular exercises ar spection. The next formed grou study in preparation for our nex when we really receive a su Miss Wehr comes about on month, but we did not expect soon.

But the girls were better pr at this meeting. At each meet are voting for three girls as Scouts. V. Conlin, H. Malter C. Avila received the highest at this meeting.

Don't forget, girls, that Sa we are to do the house cleani each girl an additional five p

After playing games and we formed our good night cir

Party — Troop — May 29, 1950









Party - Troop # 15









Hoboken Girl Scouts Deliver Cookies



Hoboken Girl Scouts prepare to deliver cookies they sold during their recent drive. Unpacking them at Hoboken Girl Scout Headquarters, 916 Garden st., are, left to right, in front of bench, Christine Matthews, Kathleen Matthews and Gail Matthews; behind bench, Rita Schonhaut, Rochelle Kaplan, Rachael Melillo, Naomi Schubin. In the center is Miss Anna Van Twisk, Girl Scout Council member.

—Dispatch Photos

June 4, 1951

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR SCOUT LEADERS



cial awards for service were made Friday at a Girl Scout rally in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, oken. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Louis Blenderman, a Girl Scout commissioner; Captain Mirian schild, of Troop 4, who received a 30-year pin; Miss Marie Kern, a Council member, awarded a ear pin, and Captain Roslyn Holmes, of Trop 15, also the recipient of a 20-year pin.

1929

916-A Garden Street,
Hoboken, N. J.,
March 13, 1929.

r Scout Friend Catherine:
e read the letter which you sent
." In the language of the
ts we were tickled pink to hear
you. We are glad to know
rs besides our own Scouts eager-
wait the Saturday edition of the

rsey Observer f r the Scout page.
e meet every Wednesday from 7:30
9 and would be delighted to have
u any Wednesday as our guest.
suppose you have learned from
publicity of our Scout House that
think—in fact we know it is the
llest thing out. The Girl Scouts
officers paid for it, of course,
the great big help of our dear
cil. We can't get along without
other.
is almost time for good night
rcle and taps, so for health's sake
had better close or I'll be crowned
the Commissioner for not being
the circle.
ve and best wishes from all, and
and see us soon.—Capt. Helen
Lieut. Anna Avila, Lieut. Anna
Girl Scouts of Troop Ten.

1929

TROOP NINE

Deary Diary:

That song, "I Faw Down and Go Boom," must apply to Troop Nine when Miss Wehr, official council inspector, walked in. It came about thus:

We had been doing various things before meeting and had been in very gala mood. One blast of the whistle; immediate silence. Three short, sharp blows and the girls scrambled to fall in their patrols. The patrols were formed, patrol leaders inspected, and Capt. Van Brussel was just going to inspect the patrols when in walked Miss Wehr.

While we stood shivering she inspected us, and did it very thoroughly. After she left, Captain Van Brussel announced that we would have a "game" meeting to arouse flagging spirits. We played many games, some of which were "Briary Bush," "Bucking the Bronco," "Dodge Ball," etc.

By the time we finished playing all the games, it was time to go home. We formed the good night circle, and after the singing of taps, Capt. Van Brussel made some very importa announcements and then the went home.—Judy Blumberg, Sc

Hoboken Girl Scouts Receive Awards at Annual Rally

At the rally Friday of Hoboken Girl Scouts in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum in Garden street, 30-year pins were awarded to Miss Miriam Rothschild and Miss Helen Wehr, both of whom are council members.

Miss Rothschild has been treasurer for many years and she and Miss Wehr have taken part in the scout activities all of that time. Miss Ida Housman, member of the scout council, made the presentation.

Capt. Roslyn Holmes of Troop No. 15, received a 20-year pin as did Miss Marie Kern and Miss Marge Falconer.

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, scout commissioner, and Miss Vera Schermal, were given ten-year service pins, and Mrs. Capt. Joyce Price 15-year pin.

Pins for five years of service were presented to Carla Bremermann of Troop No. 10 and to Martha Maus and Mrs. Ruth Haus of Troop No 15.

The scouts were greeted by Scout Commissioner Blendermann. Tenderfoot pins were presented by Lt. Mary Block; first-class merit badges by Lt. Rita Tallon; second-class pins by Capt. Dorothy Van Seggern; senior pins, Capt. Mrs. J. Price; merit badges, Capt. Marion Spencer; five-year pins, Capt. Violet Davey; ten-year pins, Mrs. Nina Hatfield.

Numbers by the band were under the direction of Drum Major Helen Kaufmann and opening exercises by Troop No. 11. Singing was led by Capt. Roslyn Holmes and the tenderfoot ceremony was by Capt. Margaret Dunn. Scout Carilyn Mann conducted taps.

A pin for ten years of service with the Scout Band was given to Joan Fowler and Rita Simonson received one for five years of service.

Tenderfoot Pins: Troop No. 2, Marilyn McIntyre. Troop No. 3, Lillian Hodson, Margaret Solicito. Troop No. 4, Dorothy Mae Roettger, Eleanor Sommers, Harriet Shier. Troop No. 9, Dorothy Kennedy, Mary Ann Morris, Anne Marie Sorbola, Edna Wehrhammer. Troop No. 11, Jacqueline Ascolese, Winifred Johnson.

Troop 15: Judy Kileen, Patricia Maddock, Ermalinda Minutello, Madeline Rocco. Troop No 16: Alice Calaskie, Mary Wnifred Casler, Mary Ann Cruch, Marilyn Cummings, Mary Lou Hallerhan, Maryann Rosselle, Christine Rippo.

Second-Class Badges were given to: Troop No. 3—Ann Von Recklinghasen, Lucretia Uva. Troop No. 4: Judith Adamo, Edna May Berghe, Lillian Bogart, Marjorie Hatcher, Marguerite Donovan, Anna May McMullen, Gloria Sturdy.

Troop No. 9: Joan Claire, Ann Grauso, Gladys Leis, Julia Milos, Gloria Jean Parker, Adrianna Viskil. Troop No. 11: Carol Ann DePalma, Kathleen Kavanagh. Troop No. 3: Dorothy Kyle. Troop No. 15: Lorraine Kasch, Gertrude Lambertson, Patricia Maddock, Ermalinda Minutello, Madeline Rocco, Karen Schraeder, Carol Ann Wilson.

Troop No. 16: Isabelle Allegretta, Roseann Bruns, Mary Wnifred Casler, Loretta Cilli, Alice Calalski, Mary Claire Collins, Marilyn Cummings, Joan Elreck, Dorothy Griffin, Mary Lou Hallerhan, Margaret Lawless, Margaret Mary McFadden, Eileen McGuire, Maureen Painchaud, Frances Passorella, Rosemary Passorella, Christine Rippo, Mary Ann Rosselle, Maretta Smith.

First-Class Badges: Troop No. 1, Barbara Jo McGrath. Troop No. 15, Martha Maus.

Curved Bar Pin went to Troop No. 11, Rita Schonhaut.

Senior Service Scout Badges were presented to Troop No. 11: Rochelle Kaplan, Harriet Schubin, Gertrude Vogt. Troop No. 9: Geraldine Galli, Mary Ann Galli, Florence Kostelecky, Frances Kostelecky, Edna Krick. Troop No. 10: Harriet King. Troop No. 1: Patricia Graber, Kathleen Kavanagh, Marilyn Kemp, Carolyn Moore, Peggy O'Connor. Troop No. 13: Patricia Beers, Barbara Blauvelt, Joy Ann Garaventi, Jean Kayser, Mary Elizabeth Larkin, Dolores Sommers.

Scouts to receive Gold Stars were: Troop No. 1: Arlene Cresson, Diane Hansen, Claire Raffo. Troop No. 3, Carolynn Kruer, Iris Taskolos, Lt. Dorothy Pusemann, Capt. Dorothy Von Seggern. Troop No. 4: Judith Adamo, Edna May erghe, Jean Block, Lillian Bogart, Lucille Lawless, Eleanor Sommers, Dorothy Mae Roettger, Katherine Spermon, Gloria Sturdy, Capt. Miriam Rothschild, Lt. Joan Schroeder, Lt. Virginia Tallon. Troop No. 15: Theresa Ladato, Gertrude Lambertson, Ann Poss, Margaret Schollman, Helen Woodstock.

Merit Badges: Troop No. 1, Louise Curry, Barbara Ellinger, Virginia Erbeck, Diane Hansen, Frances Mahoney, Barbara Jo McGrath, Davida Susselman. Troop No. 4, Katherine Spermon. Troop No. 8, Judith Genaro, Mary E. Granelli, Doreen Magnus, Justine Magnus, Lorraine McAvoy, Cornelia Ryan, Loretta Ryan, Celeste Weaver. Troop No. 9, Geraldine Galli, Marilyn Kennedy, Judith Ann Milos, Gloria Jean Parker. Troop No. 3, Maureen Carr, Carolyn Kruger, Elizabeth Ryan, Iris Taskolos, Lucretia Uva. Troop No. 10, Carla Brermermann, Diane Cohen, Mary Ann Cuozzo, Rose Ann DelBoccio, Patricia Heineman, Harriet King, Eleanor Lackner, Frances Liguori, Rachael Melillo, Mary Jean Montecalvo, Marilyn Pascale, Joan Ann Simione, Josephine San Giovanni. Troop No. 11, Patricia Graber, Margaret Johnson, Marilyn Kemp, Marilyn Marks, Carolyn Moore, Margaret Mary Morton, Peggy O'Connor, Dolores Reilly, Rita Rinaldi, Rita Schonhaut, Naomi Schubin, Marianne Sullivan, Lillian Tanskey. Troop No. 13, Yvette Alexander, Barbara Blauvelt, Geraldine DeCrescenzo, Caroline Duifer, Connie Feranda, Joy Ann Garaventi, Bette Hofsmith, Sileen Jarvis, Jean Kayser, Kathleen Kelly, Mary Elizabeth Larkin, Madeline LaBruno, Grace Raccioppi, Dolores Sommers. Troop No. 15, Martha Maus, Margaret Schollmann, Lenate Schmidt, Helen Woodstock.

1929

STAR TROOP TEN

Troop 10 Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting Wednesday, March 13. Meeting opened with exercises followed by inspection. Each patrol tries very hard to win the award for highest percentage in inspection for the month. This time honors were given to Patrol I, so let us keep trying. We all have an equal chance. Second class girls are studying merit badges; tenderfoot girls are becoming second class, and all are working hard.

As the time passed we stopped working and had a little recreation. We played games and sang songs. Before our good night circle Capt. Wehr announced that there would be a show at the Scout House again and wished everyone would be present.—Caroline Avila, Scribe.

June 3, 1951

Hoboken Brownie Awards at Annu

Brownie Scouts in Hoboken had their rally last night in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum at which time awards were given. Opening exercises were led by Brown Owl Mrs. W. Block which was followed by selections by the scout band leader under leadership of Miss Helen Kaufman, drum major. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, scout commissioner gave greetings and entertainment was by Pack 17, Pack 7, and Packs 5 and 12.

Brownie pins were presented by Brown Owl Mrs. A. Galman; gold stars for perfect attendance by Miss R. Chirichella; Brownie bangles by Lt. Lee Bresticker; Brownie wings, Brown Owl Mrs. H. Hirt; tenderfoot pins, Brown Owl Mrs. Spritzer. Miss Van Twisk, member of the Girl Scout council was chairman.

Brownie Pins were given to: Troop 6—Mary Ellen Amato, Elizabeth Devor, Carol Schier, Mauren Truncellete, Judy Yuengling.

Troop 7—Fiorentina Ajello, Elizabeth Bremekamp, Katherine Galman, Grace Guider, Susan Kapian, Kathleen Lezak, Paulette Marinelli, Cecelia Miller, Elaine Pasquin, Lucile Pitaresi, Linda Rauchwerger, Marie Scilingo, Elaine Wighardt, Kathleen Wighardt.

Troop 17—Bonnie Bassett, Margaret Brennan, Saron Carr, Yvonne Costello, Lorraine Dario, Ethel Donovan, Ruth Gottschalk, Patricia Herlihy, Louise Jugovich, Ann McSweeney, Patricia Sansevere, Pamela Weyouchi.

Brownie Wings went to: Troop 5—Barbara Finzi, Joan Finzi.

Troop 6—Amy Lyle, Susan Russell, Margaret Solicito, Margo Yaccarino.

Troop 7—Lois Androsiglio, Judy Beckett, Lynne Madigan, Christine Matthews, Mary Marren, Blanche Naddeo, Nancy Pagnitta, Rose Ann Pitaresi, Carol O'Connor, Susan Vogt.

Troop 12—Jean Bruker, Betty Ann Forkel, Barbara Luckert, Kathleen Sheehy.

Troop 17—Linda Boggiano, Patricia Brennan, Alice Galmann, Kathleen Kemka, Carol Lazzara, Cynthia Reich, Kathleen Ryan.

Gold Stars were given to: Troop 6—Gail Ackerman, Sandra Monica, Arlene Rose.

Troop 7—Judy Beckett, Elizabeth Bremekamp, Mary Moore, Carol O'Connor, Nancy Pagnotta.

Troop 12—Geraldine Costello, Elaine Cyphers, Marie Hansen, Ann Roettger, Paula Sommers, Jean Sturdy.

Troop 17—Kathleen Kemka, Patricia O'Rourke.

Brownies to receive Bangles were: Troop 6—Barbara Appelbohm, Mildred Heltzman, Susan Russell, Carol Stuhrmann, Margo Yaccardino, Judy Yuengling.

Troop 7—Alice Ann Ciski, Alice Galmann, Kathleen Lezak, Lynne Madigan, Mary Marren, Christine Matthews, Gail Matthews, Maureen Rotella, Marie Scilingo, Elaine Wighardt, Kathleen Wighardt.

Troop 12—Katherine Grim

Troop 17—Linda Boggiano, Patricia Costello, Margaret Gaynor, Patricia Kenny, Catherine Meich, Cynthia Reich, Marilyn Reich, Kathleen Ryan, Patricia Sansevere, Barabar Stuhr.

Tenderfoot Pins were given to: Troop 5—Barbara Finzi, Joan Finzi.

Troop 6—Amy Lyle, Susan Russell, Mago Yaccarino.

Troop 7—Lois Androsiglio, Judy Beckett, Lynne Madigan, Mary Marren, Christine Matthews, Blanche Naddeo, Nancy Pagnotta, Rose Ann Pitaresi, Carol O'Connor, Susan Vogt.

Troop 12—Jean Bruker, Betty Ann Forkel, Barbara Luckert, Kathleen Sheehy.

Troop 17—Linda Boggiano, Patricia Brennan, Alice Galmann, Kathleen Kemka, Cynthia Reich, Kathleen Ryan.

Troop 15 Halloween Party Troop 10 Oct. 30, 1950





Troop 10 Spring April 16, 1950













Oct. 1950

Girl Scouts

HOBOKEN COUNCIL NO. 94



Hello friend of Girl Scouting:

19
19
19
1951

Another half century is drawing to a close and Father Time is waiting to write "Finis" to 1950's story. Wouldn't you like him to record you as a generous person with a soft spot in your heart for all teen-age girls in this upset, weary world?

The Hoboken Girl Scouts need your help NOW, and are hoping that your name will be written into the 1950 record. If, however, 1951 is a better time for you to make a contribution, we'll be happy to receive it at your convenience.

Please send your gift to:

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL NO. 94
c/o Miriam Rothschild, Treasurer
1203 Park Avenue
Hoboken, New Jersey

MANY THANKS!

1930

Troop One.

Hello, folks! This is Troop One aking. The meeting opened with customary opening exercises and collection of dues. After this we the announcements and later had work. Miss Davey helped Merit Badges. Captain Peter- taught second class and Edna erburg and Dorothy Radam- er took tenderfoot. The girls dvancing rapidly and many ex- o get their tenderfoot pins at lly.

re we knew it ,it was 5:30. d our goodnight circle and ome.

1930

The Band.

Hello folks! The band is ready to greet you again after a meeting of hard work which was held on Thursday night. The fifers did good work on "Our Director" and "American Exultant," and the buglars on the "Cairo" march, and not forgetting the drummers, who also have a new piece. All the girls are working hard to try to be appointed to the Senior Band.

If any of you know of some Scout who would like to join the band and play the bass drum will you please send her down to the City Hall on Thursday evening?—Edna Cannon, Scribe.

oken Girl Scout Carolers er St. Mary's Hospital, Hobo- urday, and spread the as spirit throughout the Besides singing, the girls nted gifts to children and people there. Miss Dorothy Van Seggern was in charge.

Members of Hoboken Girl Scout Council were guests at a party given them by the Leader's Assn. Sunday at the Scout house. Two lighted Christmas trees were center attractions. Refreshment tables were trimmed with traditional yuletide symbols and colors. Committee members made the favors which were distributed. All troops will hold their own Santa Claus parties.

June 8, 1929

CAROLINE AVILA.

The Hoboken Girl Scouts are giving their second annual circus on June 8, 1929, at the Philip Waldheim- Stevens Forum. There will be a performance at 2:30 p. m., at which the admission will be 35 cents. When you enter the Forum you will think yourself in a circus tent. Gayly colored balloons will float in the air; clowns in all sorts of extravagant costumes and attitudes will make you laugh; all the

Girl Scout Week
Oct. 26, 1953

Mrs. L. F. Blendermann, president of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council, said the 17 troops will have Parents' Night parties also, showing their mothers and fathers how they have learned to be better home-makers and better citizens through their participation in Girl Scout work.

Day Camp July 17 - 28, 1950

















Swap 15- Oct. 2, 1950

Hoboken Girl Scouts 1928

Dec. 20, 1928

Troop One.

Hello folks! Troop 1 broadcasting! On Thursday we had our meeting. It began at 4 with inspection and the collection of dues. Then came a few announcements. It was so warm that Captain Peterson asked the girls whether they wished to continue the meeting or talk a walk instead. We all voted for the walk, so at 4:30 we closed the Scout House and off we went for a nice long walk.

So long, folks! Troop 1 signing off.—Frances Ostroski, Scribe.

Troop 2.

Hello folks! Troop 2 broadcasting! Here we are on the air again, all ready to tell you about our meeting of the 25th. Everyone came promptly at 6:30 p. m. At 7 o'clock Captain came from the officers' room after consulting with the lieutenants about the plans for the coming holidays.

One whistle! Everyone stood at attention. Three short ones, and every Scout quietly got in proper formation. After the salute to the flag, the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung. Then the Scout Promise and Laws were said, followed by the Slogan and Motto. After the patrol leaders had been inspected the troop was inspected by Captain Eriksen. We had 100 per cent inspection, with no Scout away; we had expected Miss Wehr for council inspection, but we were disappointed.

After patrol corners was over we all joined in singing many songs. After that Captain told us about plans for the coming week. First, we were all to go to the circus on April 2 to get ideas for our own circus act in June. Friday we are going for a long hike near the river in up-state New York. This time we are going to do more hiking than walking.

Good night, Troop 2 signing off! More next week.—Dorothy Von Seggern, Scribe.

Troop 3.

Captain Deetz opened the meeting. The troop was on its toes waiting for Miss Davey to come and inspect. But she came in, went to the inner room, and looked for something. When Captain Deetz said the troop was ready for inspection, Miss Davey laughed and said she was not inspecting. What comical expressions on the girls' faces! Miss Davey left after telling us to inspect inspection soon.

Four girls were chosen as colorguards. A semi-circle was formed for the flag ceremony. The girls en divided into two groups. Doro- Reed gave two separate groups observation test necessary for nd class work. Beatrice Sussel- was giving some tenderfoot to girls who had just come the troop, and who will soon be fledged tenderfoot Scouts. Cap- Deetz was doing some spring- ing in the troop chest with the of a few girls.

5:15 the girls started to play es. Beatrice Susselman was king out blue and yellow cards the whole troop; these cards tell ere each Scout stands on work. 5:30 some girls took out books l then the Good Night Circle was med. Everyone said good night, the Scout House was locked up t till the next troop should e.—Beatrice Susselman, Scribe.

Troop Four.

ere we are back again with you. tain Sohn and all of us thought were going to have inspection. time flew and Miss Wehr didn't e. Captain Sohn passed one girl the code and helped the rest g with their second class work. a Zubalsky entertained us with a dance, the "Pat Rooney." Nata- Goldstein gave us three recita- s.

ine o'clock arrived all too soon suit us. Sorry, but we'll have to good night. Be with you next k.

Troop 5.

On Monday night Troop 5 had its ular meeting beginning with ning exercises and inspection. er this we all went into groups do some work. Some girls worked der Lieut. Broderick, while others ked with Captain Lee. The ten- foots were in charge of Frances nnon, who has been appointed ond lieutenant.

When some work had been ac- plished, Captain Lee said we ld play some games. We had at excitement and fun. Soon 9 ock came along, and it was time our Good Night Circle. Good ht, folks, till next week.—Lillian , Scribe.

Troop 9.

Dear Diary—The officers' meeting last week interrupted our meeting, but we managed to get our fun anyway. Captain Van Brussel was at the meeting so Lieut. Schwarz took the opening exercises. Lieuts. Blumberg and Schwarz' inspected the troop. Then lieut. Blumberg took charge of the rest of the meeting. The girls sang songs, and a new troop song was introduced. Games occupied the rest of the meeting: Chinese wall, shoe relay, and many others.

Nine o'clock came all too soon, and we went home after the Good Night Circle.—Judith Blumberg, Scribe.

Troop 10.

Star Troop held its regular meeting on Wednesday. We began our meeting with the regular opening exercises and inspection by Miss E. Wehr. Then we separated into our regular groups for work. Our Tenderfoot class is doing very nicely. The girls are making scrap books of colored paper, and we have some very attractive ones. Our Captain is teaching the second class work, and we are especially enjoying the rocks which are being taught from our captain's own rock collection.

We are pleased to announce that we have a full troop, the only one in Hoboken, and a few girls are waiting to get in. We are having a hike the Sunday after Easter, if the weather permits. As we have not had a real out-of-doors hike all winter, we are looking forward to a real good time.

All too soon 9 o'clock came, and we had to part for another week.—Caroline Avila, Scribe.

The Band.

The Band is forever having so many activities that it is almost impossible to mention them all. Every year we have an Easter party. This year it was held at the Scout House. Games were played, and then refreshments were served. A prize was awarded to the winner of each game. Those who succeeded in winning prizes were Caroline Avila and Rita White. At 5 o'clock we all left for home after spending an enjoyable time with the Band.

It seems that all our meeting nights are spoiled because of rain. This week we all arrived promptly in spite of the rain. Classes were held, and then we all assembled and rendered a number of selections. We were dismissed early.

The Band wishes Catherine Bischoff a happy Easter, and hopes she will enjoy our little gift.—T. Anastasio, Scribe.

Troop Five.

Hello, folks! Troop 5 back again. Monday night we held our regular meeting and had the pleasure of receiving a new girl.

During the meeting we discussed the coming circus. We are all very busy planning and trying to make this circus a huge success. We also played a few games and had an enjoyable evening.

Troop 5 would again like to appeal to the girls. We have room for a few more and we will welcome you one and all. There will be no meeting next week on account of the holidays.

Goodbye, folks, till next week, when we shall meet again.

LILLIAN PFEIL, Scribe.

Troop Seven.

Last Thursday the Sunshine Troop met at the Girl Scout House for their meeting. We opened with regular exercises. Then we began to work. The girls who are working on merit badges went into the little reception room and went over our cooking test. Then Miss Falconer came and taught us dancing. Next month brings Memorial Day and our troop is going in for the races. Our troop won a cup once and we are going to try to get one this year. We are now signing off until next week.

MARGARET CARNIE, Scribe.

Troop Ten

Troop 10 had their meeting Wednesday, April 9. Meeting opened at 8 p. m., with exercises and inspection.

We next got busy with rehearsing our stunt for the circus. During the rehearsing we received a visit by Miss E. Wehr, for council inspection. Well, the only set-back for one hundred per cent inspection, was because some girls were absent. The girls seemed at lost to know what full uniform means. Again, we got busy with stunt, which seems to be going along quite good. Nothing new happened at the meeting, so we formed good-nite circle until next week, when we meet again.

Scribe—Carolyn Avila.

The Band.

There was no rehearsal for the circus as the time was spent in measuring the girls for the costumes they are to wear.

We had a very good meeting and practiced the pieces we are going to play at the circus. We had to do quite a lot of work as there are not many more rehearsals before the circus and also the rally.

Because of the Easter holiday there will be no meeting next week but nevertheless will be back again.

EDNA CANNON, Scribe.

Troop Three.

The regular meeting of Troop 3 was held Tuesday, April 8, at 4 o'clock.

We started with the usual exercises and collection of dues.

The girls started to work on the play with a good will. All the girls have a part in this play.

Perhaps some of the Jersey Observer readers don't understand about this play that we are having. It's for the circus that the Girl Scouts have once a year. We have it some time in May but just what date I don't know.

After the practicing was concluded our captain told us we could have a party at our next meeting. After much confusion we finally decided that we were to stay until 7 o'clock and eat our supper at the Scout House. Next week I will tell you about our party.

Th patrols are to prepare a stunt. At our last party which was two weeks ago, Patrol 4 had the best one. It was named "Granny's Maidenhood." I will also announce next week which patrol had the best stunt.

We then had the good night circle and the meeting was adjourned.

Scribe Meriam Ushan.

Troop One

Hello, folks! Troop One again. We had the meeting opened with the usual exercises which consist of the collection of dues, inspection and announcements. The exercises were conducted by Lieutenants Westerburg and Ostroske as Captain Davey was busy. After that we had work, most of the girls are trying very hard for badges for the June rally. We had our good night circle and went home.

So long, folks, until next week.

FRANCES OSTROSKE, Scribe.

Troop Two

Last week, May 13, due to an error we did not get our troop news in on time. Last week we practiced on our circus act. This week was given over to work on the various tests and badges. After the girls worked for almost all the meeting, Captain Eriksen told use that she had a surprise for us. A surprise! A murmur went around the room. After quieting them down, she told us we were to go to Bronx Park on the 25th. We will meet at Ninth and Garden streets—our old standby.

DOROTHY VON SEGGERN, Scribe.

Troop Three

Lieut. Dorothy Reed opened the meetin gin the regular way. The patrol leaders inspected patrols and gave reports; the corporals collected dues and give in to Lieut. Susselman. Captain Deetz played the march for the flag formation, and then played the Star Spangled Banner. The scouts sang with a vim and seemed to enjoy the music.

Some girls went into the officers' room and started to make nature books under the sponsorship of Lieut. Reed. Lieut. Susselman looked over some cards and gave the Tenderfoots to two other girls. Capt. Deetz distributed tickets for the circus. Quite a few tickets have been sold already. This went on for fifteen minutes and then Capt. Deetz called the scouts together.

Capt. Deetz gave a few directions and then the rehearsal began. It went through rather successfully with only four stops.

After the rehearsal, a few girls copied their parts and others played.

At half past five the good night circle was formed and the night song was song. The house was then closed and everyone left for home.

BEATRISE SUSSELMAN, Scribe.

Troop Five

Hello folks! Troop Five ready to tell you more news concerning our trop.

On Monday night we had our regular meeting, opening up with the usual exercises, inspection and collection of dues.

The Girl Scouts are giving a circus, June 8, 1929, and each troop must take part. That is why we are getting busy, and working very hard to please you all. While we were practicing we were interrupted by Miss Lilienthal, the council inspector. Then there was a rush to the wash basin to wash hands and nails. Soon the excitement was over and then it was time to form our good night circle. Good-bye, folks, 'till next week.

LILLIAN PFEIL, Scribe.

Troop 3.

Captain Deetz opened the meeting in the usual way. Then the girls played games while the officers prepared the repast. What good and glorious things there were! Oh, boy! my mouth waters when I think of all the goodies. Many of the girls brought cakes, and they certainly were good.

The girls formed a circle and then all the lights went out and the tree was lit. After contemplating the tree for some time, the girls struck up some Christmas carols. The girls then made merry before receiving their packages. Each girl picked a number and then took a package. What fun we had about those prizes! Some diamond rings, toys, books, and whatnot, were among the various gifts.

At 5:30 the troop was dismissed, while the officers remained to clean up the Scout House. Lieutenant Schwartz came to keep us company. What a mess the place was in, and what a time we had cleaning it!

At 6 o'clock the house looked neat, so we locked up and were leaving. Then we noticed some cake and some of Miss Davey's fudge still standing on the table. Something had to be done! We couldn't leave the left-overs standing around. The problem was settled by dividing them among us.

Just before I close, I, as the representative of Troop 3, will wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Beatrice Susselman.

Troop 4.

I hope you all hal a jolly Christmas. How beautiful the Scout House looked as we entered! Captain Sohn came in all ready for us. The whistle blew, and when the patrols were formed, Captain Sohn asked the three end girls to be color guards. Then after troop inspection the girls were dismissed for some games. We played a few and were just about to start another when we heard the door opening. I don't have to tell you who it was, you must already have guessed that it was Miss Wehr for council inspection. Miss Wehr told us to finish our game, but as we were only beginning it, we stopped and fell in instead. After the inspection was over we had a few more games.

Just before the good night circle, Captain Sohn told us about the party on Saturday which the Girl Scouts were giving as usual for all the children in the homes in the city. She also announced the candy pull for all Girl Scouts on next Wednesday evening. And that's all.

Natalie Goldstein.

Troop 7.

Well folks, we're back on the air again after having been off for a long while. But gosh! we've been so busy rehearsing for our Christmas carols and having our Christmas party that we have forgotten everything else. But now that's over, we hope to be settled. Our carols were a success, and also our party for the less-favored children of the city.

Last meeting was our Christmas party, and the entire troop was there, you may be sure. My, but we sure did stuff ourselves with pickles and ham bologna, potato salad, cocoa and a few more ands and etc's. Then we had some poems recited by Anna McLoughlin, and a song by Adele Bartletta, and then we all joined in singing. We all received gifts, and I'll say for the troop that we all had a grand time.

So long, folks, we'll be back again soon. Happy New Year!

Adele Bartletta.

Troop 10.

When we arrived at the Scout House, we had a great surprise. The house was beautifully decorated, and a splendid Christmas tree stood in the corner. We were to have a party.

Our meeting opened with the usual exercises. Then came a knock at the door, and in walked Miss Wehr for council inspection. I am quite sure we are improving, with the exception of one girl, who would wear silk stockings. But I hope she has learned her lesson and will wear cotton stockings with her uniform in the future.

Next came the party. We played games, sang songs, and made merry (not forgetting the good things we had to eat) until the time rolled around to form our good night circle.

On Saturday afternoon the Girl Scouts assisted at the children's party at the forum where Mrs. Ackley gave the Marionette Show and a group of Girl Scouts dressed as waifs sang Christmas carols. Then Santa Claus came to the stage and talked to the children and gave them packages of candy and toys. I think everyone enjoyed the whole program.

The Band 'ne Avila.

1928

Troop Seven

Troop 7 had their regular meeting last Thursday. We opened our meeting with the usual exercises and then we had our test on birds, with Miss Davey, and to our great luck, we all passed. After we were relieved of the thought of our tests we played a game, two lines facing each other sat on the floor, the captain threw the ball on our feet and we tried to kick it over the heads of our opponents.

Saturday night the Girl Scouts had candy pull. We had piles of fun, playing farmer in the dell and ring around the rosy, also other sorts of games. Then we sang some of our favorite scout songs. We had an entertainment, some girls dancing and others singing. —M. Carnie, Scribe.

Troop Ten

Wednesday, January 29th, Troop 10, held their meeting as usual. Games were played until all the girls arrived. Patrols were then formed for opening exercises and inspection. Groups were formed for the final tests, for what each girl studied. We played more games and then had singing led by Captain Wehr. Miss Leinkauf paid us a visit and we were happy to have her join us in singing. Miss Davey was also kept very busy passing girls on nature work. We formed our good-night circle and will meet soon again.

Oh! Oh! some good news, a taffy party is to be held Saturday night. Here's where we elect the champion taffy puller.

Saturday night. It finally came and what a great house full of jolly girls. While Miss Davey and Miss Razummy were preparing the taffy, the girls played games, sang and danced. Captain Wehr assisted by Miss Razummy had charge of the games. At a late hour the taffy was not boiled to be pulled, but nevertheless we had a very enjoyable evening although our tongues were watering for that taffy. We had a good night circle.

On Monday at 3:30 the Court of Awards (Miss E. Wehr) will be held in the scout house.

On Friday, February 7, we are having our rally, when all troops and scouts meet in the forum to receive their award of tenderfoot, second class, first class and merit badges. There are to be awards of gold stripes for 10 years' service.—C. Avila, Scribe.

tween graduation and graduation parties we did not have much of a meeting Thursday, but nevertheless we are here again. Friday night the semi-annual rally was held in the forum. In case any of you do not know what a rally is, we will tell you. It is the gathering of all the girls together and at the rally the girls receive tenderfoot pins, second class badges, other badges which they worked for. The parents friends of the scouts are also vited to see the scouts receive t things and there was a very l attendance.—Edna Cannon, Scr

Troop Two

Troup 2 held its regular mee on Monday last. Captain Eric arrived late at the meeting du the fact that she informed us she had secured a position ou town and will be unable to at the meetings.

Lieutenant Wendt and Pete are going to leave us too. We all sorry they are leaving us. will find it difficult to get a without them.

This weeks meeting was condu by Patrol leader Dot Von Segg There were twenty-two girls pres The troop is increasing and we tainly can hand credit to Cap Ericksen for her great effort in half of our troop which began five girls to its present quoto. Von Seggern, Scribe.

Troop Four

How De Do Observer! Troop 4 with you again. Friday night we had a regular meeting. Inspection, collection of dues and tally of points. Our troop is preparing for the February rally and the girls are working like beavers.

We have approximately ten girls anxiously awaiting the big day for then, they will become Tenderfoot scouts. Some others in our troop are trying for merit badges and others are expecting to pass their second class test. Friday night however, we didn't get much work done, because a new radio was recently installed in the scout house.

Oh, how surprised we were when we entered the scout house and heard some one announce, "This is station WMCA in New York City broadcasting a program of dance music—the next number will be e

The girls inspected it and pronounced it a beauty. I'm sure everyone appreciated this splendid gift. wouldn't be a bad idea if it was as grand as this.

Troop 4, is now signing o Saladino, Scribe.








DEVIL
ST PETER
Doctor KILLUM
DEVIL




DEVIL
ST PETER





Hoboken Girl Scouts

Well, folks! Troop One is here again. We are starting the new year right by working hard for badges. Lieutenant Peterson announced that the Honor Patrol was Patrol Five, and the Honor Scout was Mildred Smith of the Honor Patrol. Then Lieutenants Peterson and Koch were so very busy that we did not have a regular meeting.

Well, so long until next week.

Scribe Frances Ostroske.

Troop Three.

Our meeting was opened in the usual way and everyone was attentive to instructions. Eleanor Banghardt and Beatrice Susselman went with the captain and lieutenant of the Brownies to the Mary Hammond Home and to the Day Nursery to deiver gift packages provided by the Girl Scouts for the children.

When the girls were bidden to "fall out" our captain and lieutenant withdrew to the officers' room to work on their monthly report; meanwhile the girls studied for various tests and badges. Many of our girls passed the Tenderfoot test and will receive the pin (which makes them a full-fledged Girl Scout) at the rally.

About half-past five the Good Night Circle was formed and we sang the Good Night song with a will. It was a very quiet afternoon with little noise or laughter because we had been so busily occupied.

Scribe Beatrice Susselman.

Troop Eight.

Hurrah! Our troop has another member, and we expect an additional one at our next meeting. Now you can see that our troop is growing fast, and we all hope to be registered very soon.

When the girls entered the house on Saturday evening they noticed that the Christmas tree was still up and as lovely as ever. Then we all started to get busy on our badges because the rally is drawing nearer and nearer, and we hope to make a good showing there. Our lieutenant worked with the Second Class girls, while our captain took the First Class work. We studied till 9 o'clock, when we played some games, had our good night song and then set out for home—all hoping for the day to pass quickly so that our meeting night might come again.

Troop 9.

After our stunt night, we eagerly began work again at our next meeting. The rally looms near, and with it, the thirst for Merit Badges grows.

Right after our opening exercises, we settled down to business. Captain Block was busy making out the registration blanks, and trying to look after a bunch of Scouts at the same time. But we tried to help all we could. Then Field Captain Davey came and we greeted her eagerly.

At the close of the meeting Captain Block announced that something had slipped our minds. With all the excitement of Stunt night, Christmas, New Year's, and parties, we had forgotten all about the Honor Scout and Honor Patrol. It is almost unbelievable that we could have forgotten such an important matter but we had, nevertheless. Then Captain Block reported that Judith Blumberg was Honor Scout with Margaret Schwarz a close second, and that Patrol 2 was Honor Patrol for the second time. But the other patrols are steadily keeping on working and Patrol 2 will have to defend its laurels. We said good night to our officers, and left for home, wondering how it felt to be an Honor Scout.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Troop Ten

Every Scout of Troop Ten arrived at the Scout House on January 4 bright and early, and spick and span. As we had 100 per cent. attendance, we hoped with all our might that Miss Wehr would come for Council inspection. We finished our opening exercises; we started on our rank badge work, and still she didn't come. Finally we had to acknowledge that she probably wasn't coming, and we settled down to work in earnest. Field Captain Davey was down and worked all evening trying to get the Marionette stage in order. Later she called us together and made us all take a New Year's resolution: "To read the notices on the bulletin boards every time we entered the Girl Scout House."

All during the evening Captain Wehr and Lieutenant Avila would look at each other and grin as if they had a private secret. What could it be—a hike, or maybe a party? Captain said it wasn't either of these, but then she paused—it is something better. Now, gentle readers, can you tell me anything better tha na hike or a party? If there is such a thing, I don't know it. While we were still guessing hard, someone had to discover the time. So we formed our Good Night Circle around the tree. Last but not least, Frieda Kuznetzow told of her dream which she thought might be the surprise. But it wasn't! Poor Frieda then sat down in a corner of the room and moaned: "Broken Dreams." Then we ran home to try to dream of our surprise. Be on the lookout for it next week.

Scribe Anna White.

The Band.

Hello, folks! We met Thursday as usual, and, as we entered, we saw the corporal drummer doing her best to make all the girls believe she was crazy; and eventally she succeeded. Upon asking the why? wherefore? and how? of her behaviour, she finally managed to tell us that Mr. Elia had just signed her drummer merit badge slip, and she was acting accordingly. We were so relieved to know her disease wasn't fatal or contagious.

We played so well that we were allowed a recess; or perhaps it was because Field Captain an Twisk wanted to rest her eardrum. After the rest we played some more. Mr. Elia had taught the drummers some new beats and they practiced them hard. He also promised that, if the fifers developed as he expected them to, we would get some new band songs.

Come on Girl Scouts, this is the chance of a life time. If you want to play over the radio, be in parades, and do lots of other things you now merely dream about, just join the Hoboken Girl Scout band. It meets every Thursday at 7:30 at the Armory in the City Hall. You don't have to know anything; just come.

Scribe Judith Blumberg.

Troop One.

Hello, Folks! This is Troop One again. The meeting began rather late so we did not do very much. We had opening exercises and then Capt. Davey let us make fudge. While the fudge was being made, Capt. Davey took a few of the girls who are working on Nature. Troop One also had a hike on Saturday to South Mountain Reservation. We sure did have a good time.

So long, folks, will see you again next week.

Frances Ostroke, Scribe.

Troop Three

Captain Deetz opened the meeting. The heat prostrated most of us, and only a good pull upon our will power enabled us to stand at attention.

Dorothy Reed called the roll and Beatrice Susselman collected dues.. While the girls did some work, Capt. Deetz and the patrol leaders made plans for the party to be given on the day of the last meeting. When she came from the officers' room a large circle was formed around Capt Deetz. The skeleton of the plans was inspected and then the entire party was planned. Every one took a great deal of interest in these plans and then spoke of a hike. The girls were wild about the hike; but, unfortunately, the plan had to be abandoned

To decide which patrol receives another star, we played games. This may seem queer to you, but this is what I mean: The four patrols divided into two lines. The first and second patrols won two games. When the stars were added up it was found that Patrol No. 1 had the most stars.

At half past five the meeting was adjourned by the singing of the Scouts' favorite song—the "Goodnight Song."

Beatrice Susselman, Scribe.

Troop Five.

Hello, folks! Station BTW (Bound to Win)) now broadcasting.

The first number on our program was the collection of dues and inspection. The next number was a great suprize. Our Captain said that we were to have a hike. We are going to take a trip up the Hudson, to Indian Point. Well, that means loads of fun. It will be the last time the girls will be together and so we hope to make it a cheerful farewell.

The girls then formed groups to do some work, for Friday, June 21, 1929 is the Scout Rally, and we hope to make a good showing.

Folks, this is the last time our troop will write this year, so we must say Farewell, 'till September.

Lillian Pfeil, Scribe.

Troop Ten

Troop Ten held its meeting on Wednesday, June 12th, with the usual opening exercises followed by inspection. Now that the circus is over we had our regular groups of study for tenderfoot, second class and badges. We just have one more week before our Rally, which is to be held Friday, June 21. Some girls are going to have a big treat: All the scouts of Hoboken are to go on a bus ride to Orange Mountain.

Caroline Avila, Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Howdy, everybody! This is Troop 8 introducing itself as the newest troop in Hoboken. Just at present our troop is composed of a captain, two lieutenants and three patrol leaders. This seems like a very small group, but you must not forget that we have just started and that we are just a little baby troop. Won't you girls who are not as yet Scouts, but who are interested in Scouting, come along and try us out? We promise you (and a Girl Scout always keeps her promise) loads and loads of fun—and, oh, ever so many interesting things to do. We're sure you will like to do everything. Then, how can you help but smile and be happy when you are doing what you like, when you like? Stop in at the Hoboken Public Library some Saturday night when you have nothing much to do. We'd like very much to see you.

On Sunday, March 27, Troop 8 will have its first hike. Our meeting place will be at Fourteenth and Washington streets at 12 o'clock noon. We would like everyone who is interested in Scouting to come with us. Bring a friend with you—the more the merrier. All you need is some lunch and 20 cents carefare. Won't you come? Please do.

Goldenrod Troop 9.

Honor Patrol 5 had its much-deserved theatre party on Saturday. It's hard to be Honor Patrol, but ain't it a grand and glorious feeling when you are? And Honor Scout—that's even harder; Margaret Miller was Honor Scout. We went to see "The Little Spitfire," at Schubert's Riviera, and after that we went to the Automat. The Honor Patrol always has its choice of going on a hike or to the theatre. Both are equally enjoyable. Captain Block, Lieutenant Coleman and Lieutenant Jurgensen arranged this treat. When the rest of the girls hear of the wonderful time we had, they are going to work mighty hard to get to be Honor Patrol.

Our troop work is going along at full tilt. The Tenderfoot and Second Class Scouts are working hard to make a good showing at the next rally. Some of the girls are working on Zoologist and Needlewoman Badge. Our meetings are always very busy. We are competing to see which Scout of Troop 9 can get the most merit badges. But our ultimate goal is always to be a good Scout.

Scribe SYLVIA BLUMBERG.

Sunflower Tr

The Girl Scouts of Troop 7 held their meeting at the Recreation Center, Monday evening, March 21. After the opening exercises, Miss Davey introduced the girls to their new lieutenant, Miss Minna Roehl. She was welcomed and highly applauded by all. The girls then worked with Captain O'Laughlin and Lieutenant Soloman on Second Class work, while Field Captain Davey worked with those girls earning merit badges. Later plans were made to attend the rally of the Jersey City Girl Scouts on April 2.

Girls who would like to become Girl Scouts, and who are twelve years old, may like to come to our meetings on Mondays from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mountain Laure Troop 10.

Troop 10 meets at Jefferson Street Recreation Center every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m. At present, the troop contains only ten Scouts and three officers. It hopes to increase its membership rapidly and will be glad to welcome any girls of 12 or over who might be interested in becoming Scouts. The last meeting was a very busy one; for the girls make up in enthusiasm what they lack in numbers. Five of them studied very hard and passed a preliminary examination with their captain, and are now looking forward to passing the handywoman badge with Mr. Toomy. Four girls are working with great determination to pass their second class test, and join their sister Scouts at the fascinating game of earning badges. Our other little Scout has just joined lately, and is very proud to say that she is nearly a Tenderfoot Scout.

Troop 1.

On Saturday, March 5, we took a trip to a park in Brooklyn. We went to the Botanical Gardens and saw the most wonderful trees and flowers. After our lunch, topped off by an ice cream soda, we visited the zoo. The animals were lots of fun. Some of the girls who had cameras took pictures. One girl got a picture of a peacock just as he as spreading his tail so that it looked like a big fan. We fed all the animals with peanuts, especially the chipmonks and pigeons. We played games, ran races and rolled down hills. We had much fun. Finally we walked once round the park, and then, as it was getting late, we started for home.

IN U. S. ARMY



Private Robert W. Avila



Miss Caroline Avila

Brother and Sister Are Both in the U. S. Army

Miss Caroline Avila, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Avila, of 1140 Garden street, Hoboken, and her brother, Robert Avila, are both in the United States Army, Miss Avila with the Nursing Corps and Robert as a private.

Miss Avila is at Pine Camp in Watertown, N. Y., and Private Avila is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Miss Avila is a graduate of the A. J. Demarest High School in Hoboken and of Christ Hospital Training School for Nurses in Jersey City. She took a post graduate course in surgical nursing at the John Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

She was active in the Hoboken Girl Scouts, having won the Golden Eaglet, the highest award in Scouting.

At the time she volunteered for the Army she was supervisor of the surgical floor at Christ Hospital.

Private Avila was formerly a member of the Hoboken Boy Scouts, Troop 2, of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Innocents and was active in basketball and softball games in Hoboken. He was inducted into the service last June.

Day Camp. July 17-28, 1950

















provide grea
tion.

Council Fire

Interesting accounts and comments on the Boy and Girl Scout Movement in Hudson County and bits of news on Scouting in America and abroad.

By GEORGE M. SHOOK

1927

Hoboken Girl Scouts

The meeting of Troop 3 was opened by Captain Deetz at 4 o'clock. The Scouts lined up for inspection and each one received her inspection points. Captain Deetz announced that the Hoboken Girl Scout birthday party would be held on Saturday evening at the forum. Then while the officers and Patrol Leaders were in conference to make out the monthly report, the Scouts played, read and did as they desired. Then Lieutenant Grulich coached the girls for the stunt which they were to give at the party. The time flew so fast that we did not know where it had gone to when we were told that it was time to go home.

Scribe Beatrice Susselman.

Troop 7.

sten, while I tell the news. Last , at our meeting, Captain ughlin told us that the birthday was to be on Friday night that each troop was to do a t to help make the party a deful one. Our troop acted out "Wreck of the Hesperous." The fact that we had only one rearsal made the performance alst impromptu, and it was just too ny for words. However, at the earsal we went over it, and over and over it, until suddenly we lized that it was a quarter to

At once we stopped and away stole through the night, each to her home.

Scribe Ann Schulze.

Troop 8.

ell, Troop 8 is gaining ground When we began the troop we hree Scouts and now we have and prospects of two more. we can be registered as a real and not merely as a pros- one. Two of our girls are g on first-class requirements, ll the rest are busy at secss work. So you see, we are behind the other troops, and e get our two more girls we right even with them. Then s spurt ahead.

day night we spent about a our discussing badges, for, ry Girl Scout who wants to out in more than name only, t to earn just as many merit as we can. Toward the f the meeting we had reents and songs. We also say that the invitation exlast week still holds for eeks to come. We want all o are interested to visit us often as they can.

Troop Nine

Night at last! The Gir rived carrying trunks an nts. As each one strugging her trunk, she was relief committee thoughtpointed by Captain Block. s were then taken to the acked. After inspection, to dress for the stunts. time our guests had ari Beatrice Druz and Juberg did their stunt. They et with hearty laughs and pplause at the ingenuity of unt and costumes. This was by a monologue given by Schwarz, after which the went on.

composed and directed by t Emily Van Brussel. Alhey had had only one rethe Scouts acted with the of seasoned performers. t was received by our ch much enjoyment.

his play, refreshments d. The Scouts gave out each of which contained d a jingle made up by Van Brussel. She also us with some mandolin solos. Another stunt, e of Pins," was then eartice Druz and Judith Suddenly someone disat it was 9 o'clock; so ur good-night song and ests "good night." After we left for home—n at the birthday hard for us, and we certainly appreciate it, and we all agree that they are worthy and deserving of this award.

After this each troop gave a stunt, mime of "The Three Bears" which afforded amusement for all present including the performers. We then heard from the band, and I'll say we had a lovely birthday. It seems that the older we get the happier we are, and I hope it will always be so. Finally we formed our Good Night Circle and ended a perfect day with our closing song. All then hurried home, wishing every day could be a birthday.

Scribe Anna White.

The Birthday Party

We grow older every year. Last year we were seven, and now we are eight. But we'll keep on being Girl Scouts till they have to carry us to meetings. Once a Girl Scout always a Girl Scout.

The forum was filled with queer figures. Over in one corner, Robinson Crusoe was talking to Joan of Arc. Robin Hood and his merry men were testing their bows and arrows in another corner. A busy Girl Guide hurried from group to group. She was followed by a Red Cross Nurse. The Belle of '60 wandered in resplendid in ostrich feathers. Then each troop gave a stunt, which showed the effect of considerable work and ingenuity. Troop Nine gave a "Toy Shop Romance." Commissioner Leinkauf presented a thanks badge to Mr. Immen and Mr. Clayton for the generous help they had given the Hoboken Girl Scouts in connection with the Girl Scout House. A thanks badge is the highest award a Girl Scout can give any one not a Girl Scout, and these two men have certainly earned our gratitude. Finally, everyone joined in the good night song, and we went home feeling quite proud of our eight years.

Scribe, Sylvia Blumberg.

Troop 10.

Friday, December 2, was a big day for all Hoboken Girl Scouts. Fhy? Don't you really know? Well I'll tell you. We are eight years old and on Friday we had our birthday party. Every year we have a costume party to celebrate this important occasion, and the Forum was full of odd and prety costumes. In one corner of the room one could see Joan of Arc and Robinson Crusoe; elsewhere you saw Red Cross nurses, English Girl Guide Belles of '60, together with a company of Robin Hood's merry men.

As usual Commissioner Leinkauf had a surprise to announce. She got us all keyed up and kept us on edge for a long time before she told it. Finally she stated that the Girl Scouts of Hoboken were to give Thanks Badges to Mr. Immen and Mr. Clayton for the help they had given us in the building and furnishing of our house. When Mr. Clayton saw so many girls he got a little scared and slipped away on us, but Mr. Immen bravely walked up to the stage to receive this award. How we did cheer him!!! Then Miss Wehr, the chairman of the Court of Awards, appointed a committee of Girl Scouts including Christine Dandridge, Judith Blumberg and Anna White, to take his badge to Mr. Clayton and present it at his home. These two gentlemen worked

1927

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Troop 1.

As soon as we arrived at the Scout house Thursday we found that it was open. When we went in Capt. Peterson was counting out the new patrol cards for the new month. Soon after this was done, we had inspection. Then Lieut. Geismar taught the new tenderfoots their tests. Capt. Peterson taught those who wanted to become second-class the signalling. Two of the girls studied the last of their second class test, the nature work, which they intend to pass with Field Captain Davey.

Later we added up our expenses for the Hallowe'en party which we had last Saturday night. We then formed our good night circle and bade "Good Night" to each other.—Alice Temple, Scribe.

Troop 3.

The meeting was opened by Capt. Deetz in the usual manner. After the troop was inspected by the officers, Miss Davey arrived. She inspected the troop and she was strict. After completing the inspection she gave the girls a little talk. She is going to be strict in the beginning and the girls will be neat because to be neat will be a habit.

After Miss Davey left, Capt. Deetz read the results of the inspection. The troop separated into three groups. Lieut. Reed passed a number of girls in the code, Capt. Deetz explained and taught another test to the second class aspirants, Beatrice Susselman taught five girls the tests that a tenderfoot must know. Until 5 o'clock the troop was busy doing various tests.

At 5 o'clock work stopped and the troop formed a sewing circle. Each girl received her animal to make. In about two more weeks, the toys will be finished and packed away until Christmas.

At half past five we had our night circle and sang the good night song. Capt. Deetz bade the troop good night and the meeting adjourned.

Troop 7.

Well, folks, we're back again and we have a lot to tell. We are making an appeal for some new Scouts; and, if you that read this are interested enough, our troop will be glad to have you and we will take any one who wants to join. Come one! Come all!

Well, to go on with the meeting and such things: We formed our patrols, and our patrol leaders called formation. We then saluted our flag and said the Scout motto, slogan, and laws. Then came inspection which is an ordeal to every girl who thinks her uniform is not in the correct order. Well, anyway that went over and we were then told about the happenings in our Scout news. Capt. O'Laughlin then told us we would fall out; those who were second class to go with her to study for badges, and the tenderfoots to go with Lieut. Holzberg. After the work of preparing for our badges, we played ball and sang songs. Scouts Dorothy Roemer and Adele Bartletta taught the girls a new troop song which they had composed on the troop hike.

Well, folks, we will now sign off until next time and we now say Au Revoir.—Adele Bartletta, Scribe

Troop 7.

Well, well, folks, we're back again in the limelight and we've plenty of news to tell you too! Well, anyway, we had a hike last Sunday and we sure did have a peach of a time. We all gathered at the monument at the ferry and we started off to Hazard's Beach. We arrived at our destination at 2 o'clock and then we chose a fine place near the water's edge. We built a fire which was a startling success after much huffing and puffing. Then we ate our lunch and had hot cocoa. Soon after we played ball or went hiking. Well we had many other exciting things but it takes too long and we must now sign off. Ladies and Gentlemen, this is station B-L-A-E signing off 'till we come back next Saturday. Adele Bartletta, Scribe.

Troop 9.

Dear Diary:

The Hallowe'en party has come—and gone. I believe it was the most exciting night I ever spent. We had been told to come to the Scout House at 7 o'clock so that the party could begin early. All the girls were inspected by Lieut. Blumberg and then were chased outside so the Band Council could prepare for the party. While we were standing outside all the lights of the Scout House went and ghostly shapes could be seen flitting about.

Soon the door quietly opened and each girl in turn had to climb through an improvised tunnel. At one turn we were greeted by a shower of water, at another a scallion was thrust upon us, at still another we were hit on certain portions of our anatomy. When we finally crawled out, ghosts were standing to meet us. Suddenly the ghosts disappeared and the lights went on. As the ghosts hadn't kidnaped anyone, groups of seven were formed for the games.

Imagine yourself in a group. This is what you would do. First we would put the eyes in the cat, a revised donkey-game. Lieut. Sylvia Deutch had charge of this game and many peals of laughter were heard when the girls saw where the eyes were placed. Next we would go to Lieut. Blumberg. This game consisted of eating a piece of string. In the middle of the string a raisin was tied, and whoever got to the raisin first, won.

If you wanted to win the game Lieut. Schkarz had charge of, you would have to be a basketball player. A huge picture of a cat with his mouth open was hung up and one had to toss a ball through the mouth. Three tries were allowed.

No Hallowe'en party is complete without bobbing for apples. Sergeants Van Brussel and Blumberg had charge of this game. The girls bobbed for apples, and then bobbed for pennies in a pan of flour. The expressions on the girls' faces as they came up for air was too comical for words.

Then—the girls went in to Lieut. Smith for a horror tale. She told a tale of dissecting a cat, and the girls had to look over the parts of the body.

After the games were over Capt. Van Brussel told "The Screaming Portrait," a thrilling, chilling ghost story. With the aid of a picture, Field Capt. Van Twisk and Sergeants Smith and Blumberg, she made the story so spooky, some of the girls were afraid to venture out alone.

Refreshments were the next number on the program and the Band Council carried their respective parts out to perfection. Prizes were given out while the girls were eating, and many oh's and ah's were heard as the prizes were unwrapped.

The good night circle was formed soon after, and then the girls went home to dream of the "Screaming Portrait" and the other pleasant parts of the evening's program. The Band Council remained to clear up and they left the Little House in good shape for the next troop meeting.—Judith Blumberg, Scribe.

Troop 10.

As usual on Wednesday, October 31, we all arrived at the Scout House, all ready for our regular meeting. Not one of us knew of the wonderful surprise in store for us. The house was in darkness and every few minutes flashes of light showed through the windows. We finally got up enough courage to go in; and, to our surprise, we found all preparations for a Hallowe'en party. Lieuts. White and Avila had arrived early to arrange the tables with decorations and goodies, and you should have been present to see the girls when they arrived. Everything was arranged without Capt. Wehr's knowing about it; so it was also a grand surprise for her. We were so happy to have as our guests for the party, Mrs. Immen, Miss Davey and Miss E. Wehr, and we'll say we certainly did have an enjoyable time.

We played many games, and each girl did a stunt, then as we began to eat, lights went out and "Our Last Will and Testament" was read by Lieut. White. As always when you are enjoying yourself the time flies too quickly and soon our enjoyable evening was at end; so we had our good night circle.—Caroline Avila, Scribe.

Girl Scout Band Hallowe'en Party.

As was announced last week, the band was to give a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday. Sergeants Blumberg, Van Brussel and Smith, assisted by Corporals Werch and Blumberg directed games. A prize was awarded to the one winning the most games. Later in the evening Sergeant Van Brussel told the story of the "Screaming Portrait." This story was enjoyed by every girl. Sergeant Smith told the fortunes of the girls by cards. As I happened to be one of the fortunate ones to have my fortune told I must praise Miss Smith for her powers as a mind-reader. Refreshments were served and, after the awarding of prizes, we departed for home. The officers remained to clean.

1927

Band Meeting.

The band is steadily improving playing every week. Prof. Elia absent and the sergeants pro their mettle by teaching the g new work. Sergeant Blumberg two more drummers to teach in persons of Sergeant Smith and S geant Van Brussel. After pract Field Capt. Van Twisk blew whistle and we assembled in para formation. Judith Blumberg, se geant drummer, changed places wi Mildred Smith, sergeant bugler. T reader can use his imagination to the music which we heard. Aft a brief recess we continued to pl until time for dismissal came. T meeting was adjourned by Sergea Smith who played taps and w answered by Sergeant Van Buss in camp style.—Theresa Anastasi Scribe.

1928

Hoboken Girl Scouts

The Band.

Hurrah! At last we have a drummer. Judith Blumberg taken the position. Well, tha one thing less we have to w about.

We did not have any mee Thursday because the Hudson C ty Band had an engagement to at the Forester's Exhibition at Grotto Auditorium. But we the girls will know their new pi for next Thursday so that we have a very good meeting.

Scribe Edna Cannon

Troop 2.

Hello folks! We have the great news for you this week. Th guesses. No, not a party, not nike! Oh, I better tell beca you'll never guess. This week have three new Scouts. The to is eight girls in two weeks. C troop is getting very large. At t

good-night circle we took up alm all of the Scout house. Capta Eriksen complimented the girls the perfect attendance and urg them to continue and bring all t girls they could interest in scoutin This week we also had a visitor whose name is May Silvers, who came to see if she liked our meetings. We hope she will come back next week.

After the opening exercises we played black and white, leap spaces dodge ball and a few other Scout games.

At our next rally we hope to be represented by a large attendance There are about six girls to be tenderfoot Scouts, and a number second class Scouts, with a few badges.

It is with regret that we announc that our first lieutenant has lef our troop. As. Lieut. B. Peterso attends a school in New York, sh cannot get to the meetings on time

Scribe Dorothy Von Seggen.

Troop 7.

Hello Observer, Troop 7 is bac again and with more news about ou troop. We opened our meeting wit the regular exercises. Then we wer and took seats and began our wor to pass our tests. We had to do a kinds of knots with our ropes. The Miss Davey came in and gave some information about the bird which we have to know for secon class. When we were through wit that we played a new exciting gam We made three rows one behind th other, the first girl puts a sma matchbox on her nose and runs around a wooden pin set at the en of the room. When she gets ba she hands it to the next girl an so on down the row till they are their regular places, the first o finishing wins the game. We ha so much fun with that game th time passed quickly and it was soo time to go home. We had our goo night circle and then went hom Good-bye till next Saturday.

Scribe Margaret Carnie.

Troop 10.

Troop 10 held a meeting Wedne day, January 22, in the Scout hou First we played games until all t girls arrived. Then we formed p trols for opening exercises and i spection. Then Miss E. Wehr ca in for council inspection. So, gir if we want to win the honors f inspection just remember attendan full uniform, and well, all the gi ought to know what is required f 100 per cent inspection. We form groups and studied as usual, a played games and sang with Capta Wehr leading. Then we formed d good-night circle.

Scribe Caroline Av

Stewar[illegible] Song

May 20, 195[illegible]

















THE GIRL SCOUT JANUARY, 1951

leader

Message to all Girl Scout Leaders

Dorothy C. Stratton
National Executive Director

THERE ARE MANY THINGS I don't know about Girl Scouting, but there is one thing I have learned in the last few months, past all forgetting. It is the simple fact that you leaders are the catalytic agents of Girl Scouting. You are the people who make the Girl Scout program a living demonstration that free youngsters in a free society can create new ways of working together — and have fun doing it.

Churchill says that when he first decided to experiment with painting he sat looking timorously at the canvas, not knowing how to begin. A friend, a painter herself, came up to him, put a large brush in his hand, and told him to stop being afraid and start painting. A new Girl Scout leader gets started about the same way — she stops being afraid, she takes a big breath, and she starts being a leader. And after a few meetings with her troop, the program begins to take form. She knows why the lessons can not be numbered 1, 2, 3, and sent out from Headquarters, and she catches a glimpse of what it is that fires the imagination of a million and a quarter girls all over the country.

Right now we have girls on waiting lists because there aren't enough of you leaders to take care of all the girls who want to be Scouts. But youngsters can't be stored on a shelf, to be taken off at our convenience. Human materials can't be stockpiled successfully. They won't keep. You are our best source of recruitment for new leaders. You know Scouting and you know what the qualifications of a leader are. One of the main jobs of all of us is to find more well-balanced, capable adults who will become leaders of troops. Let's work at this recruiting job and reduce that waiting list of youngsters!

My own New Year's resolution is to stay as close as is humanly possible to those basic elements in Scouting — the leaders and the troops. I'll be with you in spirit when you meet with your troops, and don't be surprised if one day I'm with you in person.

DIES



Miss Sadie Leinkauf

Miss Leinkauf Dies; Long in School System

Miss Sadie F. Leinkauf, secretary for 30 years to four successive superintendent of schools in Hoboken and the guiding spirit in the city's educational system, died at 9 o'clock last night in her home, 529 River street, Hoboken.

Except for the past year, when she was largely invalided by complications from an ailment of several years duration, she was active in many of the city's civic and al of its cultural affairs.

WAS WOMAN OF OUTSTANDING ABILITY

Recognized early as a woman of outstanding ability, Miss Leinkauf was offered an opening in politics by the late Mayor Patrick Griffin, but chose to remain in her chosen field of education.

She first started her career on December 1, 1901, with an appointment to the school system and taught in Public Schools 3 and 8. Her first position outside of Hoboken before that was in Union City, where she taught from 1899 to 1901.

On September 21, 1916, during the term of Mayor George H. Steil, Miss Leinkauf was appointed the assistant by A. J. Demarest, superintendent of Hoboken Schools. Thereafter she served under Joseph F. Brandt, Dr. Daniel S. Kealey and Thomas F. McFeely, who now holds the office.

In those 30 years as assistant Miss Leinkauf was commonly regarded as stable, continuing guide of the city's educational system. She coached a number of the school principals and during the illness of the late Dr. Kealy and while he was occupied on other educational work, acted as administrator of the city's schools.

Miss Leinkauf was graduated from old Hoboken High School and the Trenton Normal School. Once she started teaching, her chief activities, outside of the schools, centered on the Girl Scouts, the Zonta Club, the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, the Hoboken Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Hoboken Branch of the Salvation Army.

Miss Leinkauf was a charter member of the Zonta Club. In that club her activities were in committees, and she attended a number of national meets as the local representative. She also served on several national committees.

retary to the board, though the liberalism that had marked its forums in its early years was no longer so manifest.

While Miss Leinkauf was still in good helath and had the assistance of such liberal minds as the late Herman Geismar, the Forum attracted big crowds and was an important factor in the city's intellectual life. After M.. Geismar's death and the failure of Miss Leinkauf's health, the Forum lost some of its interest for the public and drew progressively smaller audiences.

Miss Leinkauf is survived by a brother, Frank Leinkauf, and a sister, Miss Ethel Leinkauf, assistant librarian at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Applegate Funeral Home, 225 Washington street, Hoboken. Interment will take place at the convenience of the family.

caused her to relinquish her many posts one by one within the past several years. In June, 1940, she was made a life member of the board.

For several years she was head of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Hoboken. That post was also relinquished several years ago, and the place has since been filled by Charles Wester.

Anything that was of a cultural or educational nature strongly appealed to Miss Leinkauf.

This was demonstrated in the activities of the Waldheim-Stevens Forum. This building was erected and endowed by the late Philip Waldheim, for the purpose of creating an interest in culture and education. A feature was the promotion of a lecture course each winter on various subjects. Controversial subjects were not barred.

When the building was opened in 1925, Miss Leinkauf was made secretary to the board, though the liberalism that had marked its forums in its early years was no longer so manifest.

Wittpenn, who was one of the leading spirits in organizing the Girl Scouts, became its first commissioner, and Miss Leinkauf was made her deputy. Mrs. Wittpenn, however, retired from active leadership about a year later, and became honorary Scout commissioner. Miss Leinkauf took up the task of leadership about 1920, and served for 13 years.

When the Hoboken Chapter of the American Red Cross was organized in 1916, Miss Leinkauf was among the first to enroll, and became a member of its first executive board. This position she retained until 1941 when she was made vice chairman of the board.

When Edwin L. Ashton resigned in 1942, Miss Leinkauf became chairman, and in 1944 she was succeeded by Harold E. Wagner. It was known that failing health of the American Red Cross, and was succeeded by Harold Wagner, when she was unable to attend to its arduous duties at the outbreak of World War II.

Miss Leinkauf was one of the founders of the Hoboken Girl Scouts. Its organization was effected October 19, 1919, Mrs. Caroli

MRS IRENE ABARNO
743 PARK AVE
HOBOKEN N J

Feb. 1952

Hoboken Scout Council Announces Activities

Hoboken Girl Scout Council met ednesday night in the home of ss Vera Schermall, 637 Washingn st., Hoboken, and chairmen ave their reports. Mrs. Louis F. lendermann presided. Miss Anna VanTwisk, program chairman, reported on the Feb. 1 rally. Miss Violet Davy, house chairman, reported and Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Juliette Low chairman, also gave a report.

Plans are in progress for the l Scout irthday on Mar. 3.

xt meeting will be at 7:30 Mar. 5, in the home of h Wehr, Castle Point,

Sing.

April 14, 1950

















GIRL SCOUT WEEK OPENS IN HOBOKEN

Hoboken Girl Scouts inaugurated Girl Scout Week yesterday. In the morning the girls went to their own churches for services and in the afternoon the week was officially opened with special exercises in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum.

Miss Marion Spencer, chairman of the Leader's Association, gave the welcome, and Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Scout commissioner, gave a brief address. The Brownies choir sang several songs, and there was a poem by Margaret Schollman of Troop 15, and a piano solo by Betty Mayer of Troop 9. A group of Scouts sang.

The 10 Scout laws were given by Maureen Dargan and Lucille Lawless, Troop 4; Betty Mayer, Troop 9; Josephine San Giovani, Troop 10; Margaret Norton, Troop 11; Betty Larkins and Kathleen Kelly, Troop 13; Margaret Schollman, Troop 15. Florence Kostelecky of Troop 9, played accordion solos.

Oct. 5, 1950

Hoboken Girl Scouts to Visit Rodeo Show

At the meeting last night of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council in the Scout House, it was decided to take the troops and Brownie packs to the rodeo in New York City next Wednesday night. Leaders will accompany the girls and all will leave in special buses at 7:30 o'clock in the evening from the Scout House.

October 29 has been designated as Church Sunday, when the scouts will attend services in their own churches. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon there is to be a special "Scout's Own" service in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum.

Miss Henrietta Fromholz, who took a training course for leaders at Camp Edith Macy in Briarcliffe, N. Y. last summer, gave a report of the training she received and will give a course of it among the Hoboken scouts. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president, appointed Miss Elizabeth and Miss Helen Wehr to be chairman for the course.

Mrs. Blendermann gave a report on the day camp conducted for scouts last summer and a rising vote of thanks was given to Dr. Dorothea Guenther for her work in physical examinations of girls who attended the camp.

Mrs. Blendermann was chosen as delegate to the Girl Scout regional conference in Syracuse, N. Y., from October 10 to 14.

A nominations committee composed of Miss Ida Housman, Mrs. Nina Hatfield and Miss Anna Twisk was appointed.

Present at the session last night were Mrs. Blendermann, Miss Maud Burnette, secretary; Miss Violet Davey, Miss Miriam Rothschild, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Abarno, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Miss Ida Housman, Dr. Dorothea Guenther, Miss Anna Van Twisk, Miss Vera Schirmall, Miss Elizabeth Wehr and Miss Helen Wehr.

Oct. 30, 1950

OWNIE PACKS RK HALLOWE'EN

Brownie Packs of Hoboken Girl ts had a Hallowe'en party hesday afternoon in the Scout e which also observed Nal Girl Scout Week.

corations were in Hallowe'en rs and symbols and all of the s appeared in costume. Prizes the prettiest costume went Carol De Palma of Pack 7 and ille Pitaresi, Eileen Erbeck, il Matthews and Judy Bowen the most original.

Prizes for comic costumes were en to Elizabeth Bremerkamp d Nancy Pagnotta.

Games were played and Mrs. nry Hirt, leader, was in charge r the afternoon.

Nov. 2, 19

Gets Second Term



Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann

Reelect Mrs. Blendermann Girl Scout Commissioner

Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, 744 Park av., Hoboken, was elected for her second term as Girl Scout commissioner last night by Hoboken Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Blendermann, who is also president of Hoboken Woman's Club, has been associated with Girl Scouting for the past 6 years in Hoboken and previously in Pennsylvania.

Other officers elected were Miss Violet Davey, who has been in Hoboken Scouting for the last 30 years, deputy commissioner; Miss Miriam Rothschild, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth M. Burnette, secretary. Mrs. Nina Hatfield reported on the Hoboken library exhibit of books, posters and pictures for Girl Scout Week. Mrs. Blendermann will attend the sectional conference of commissioners to be held Wednesday at Girl Scout headquarters New York City.

A Girl Scout bazaar is schedule for Nov. 18 at Waldheim-Steven Forum, Hoboken. Each troop wi arrange its own booth and the cour cil will have a miscellaneous booth

Nov. 2, 1950

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting Wednesday of the Girl Scout Council in the Scout House, officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, who has been scout commissioner for one year, was chosen to serve again and other officers elected were Miss Violet Davey, deputy commissioner; Miss Miriam Rothschild, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Burnette, secretary.

Mrs. Blendermann announced that she will attend the sectional conference next Wednesday at Girl Scout headquarters in New York City.

The Council-Leader Association's Christmas dinner party was set for November 10 in the Scout House and it is to be a buffet party.

Reports on the drive for funds for the Scout work were made.

Present at the meeting, other than those mentioned, were Dr. Dorothea Guenther, Miss Vera Schermal, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Mrs. Frank Abarno, Miss Helen Wehr, Miss Ida Housman, and Miss Anna Van Twisk.

On the afternoon and evening of November 18, the Scouts will have a bazaar in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum at which time every troop will have a booth. The Council will have the miscellaneous booth.

Nov. 14, 1950

Hoboken Girl Scouts Council and Leaders Association members will have the annual cake sale Saturday afternoon in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Homemade cake, cookies, jelly and other good things to eat will be on sale and for children who come to the sale a program of games has been arranged.

Nov. 17, 1950

GIRL SCOUTS BAZAAR TOMORROW

Hoboken Girl Scouts will have their annual bazaar in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum tomorrow afternoon, from 3 until 6 o'clock. During that time there will be games in the Scout House for children who are present. Mrs. Joyce Price, of Troop 14, is to be in charge.

Troop 12, with Capt. May Block, will have a holiday booth. The food booth will be presided over by Capt. Violet Davey and Troop 1 and by Miss Miriam Rothschild and Troop 4.

Capt. Dorothy Von Seggern and Troop 3 are to have a white elephant stall and a booth where things of interest to children will be sold, to be in charge of Capt. Cecelia Wendelken and Troop 9.

Mrs. Chet Sisky, captain of Troop 10, with girls of the troop, will preside at the handkerchief stall; Capt. Marion Spencer and her Troop 11 will have the personal booth, and frankfurters and soda are to be served by Capt. Lenore Schriefer and Troop 13.

Capt. Rosalyn Holmes and Troop 15 will have an apron bar. A wishing well is to be in charge of Capt. Mrs. W. Gallman and Troop 17.

Members of the Scout Council, headed by Scout Commissioner Mrs. Louis Blendermann will have a miscellaneous stall, where most of the things on sale will be homemade.

Dec. 13, 1950

GIRL SCOUT TROOP ENJOYS PARTY

Troop 1 of Hoboken Girl Scouts, Miss Violet Davey, captain, had a Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the Scout House. A turkey dinner prepared by Capt. Davey, was served.

Christmas games were played and carols sung with Miss Marie Kern at the piano. Miss Davey was assisted by Miss Marjorie Livingstone, leader of senior girls in the troop; Miss Rita Tallon, troop lieutenant, and Capt. Miriam Rothschild of Troop 4.

The customary two large, brilliantly lighted trees have been placed at either side of the fireplace where they are to be throughout the holidays and Christmas season.

Mrs. Nan Koeser and Miss Helen Kaufman had charge of the games and carol singing. Miss Kaufman was at the piano. Observer Dec 13

Dec. 14, 1950

HOBOKEN 12-18-50

GIRL SCOUTS VISIT HOSPITAL

A group of 15 Girl Scouts, representing troops in Hoboken, went to St. Mary's Hospital Saturday afternoon and spent three hours visiting the patients and distributing gifts.

The girls sang Christmas carols in all of the wards and gave the children, candy, toys and games. The girl patients also received dolls. Older women in the hospital also were given gifts.

Captain Dorothy Van Seggern was in charge of gifts and arrangements, and Lieutenant Henrietta Fromholtz, Captain Grace Hirt and Captain Marion Spencer took charge in the hospital.

Dec. 8, 1950

Hoboken Girl Scout Council met in the Scout House Wednesday and set the evening of Sunday as the time for its Christmas treat for the Leader's Association. A buffet supper will be served in the Scout House and there will be singing of Christmas carols. Miss Elizabeth Burnette and Miss Margaret Falconer will do the decorating. Miss Marie Kern will be pianist.

Jan. 12, 1951

The Girl Scout council met on Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Helen and Miss Elizabeth Wehr, 903 Castle Point Terrace.

Present were Mrs. Louis Blendermann, scout commissioner; Miss Marie Kern, Mrs. Frank Abarno, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Miss Miriam Rothschild, Miss Margaret Falconer, Miss Anna Van Twisk, Miss Vera Schermall, Miss Violet Davey, Miss Elizabeth Burnette.

Jan. 13, 1951

TO ATTEND ICE SHOW

Hoboken Girl Scouts and Brownies, accompanied by their leaders, will go to the ice show on the evening of January 29.

Early in February the Court of Awards for the Brownies and Scouts will take place in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum.

Girl Scouts who are higher in school than the seventh grade, may take the nutrition and cooking course to be given in the Public Service office, Washington street, within the next few weeks.

Feb. 1951

Hoboken Girl Scouts Aid Cancer Assault

A new cancer service group has been organized by the Hudson Senior Girl Scouts. Under the direction of Mrs. Stephen Price, 518 Hudson St., Hoboken, the Girl Scouts Cancer Service Group now meets every Tuesday evening at the scout headquarters, 916 Garden St., Hoboken, to make sorely needed dressings for cancer victims. Those dressings are supplied without cost by the Hudson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society to all needy cancer patients as well as to idigent patients in St. Mary's Hospital. The Girl Scout cancer unit was organized by Mrs. Louis F. Blenderman, Girl Scout commissioner, and consists of the following members: Helene Burke, Elaine McCormick, Florence Kelly, Maralyn Mahon, Martha Kriesat, Dora Geissler, Anna Olsen, Helen Solecitto, Joan Straten and Mrs. F. Detmering.

The Hudson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society now has four service units in Hoboken making dressing for cancer patients under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Lewis of 120 Park Avenue, Hoboken.

March 9, 1951

Girl Scout Week Starts Monday

The observance of Girl Scout Week will start on Monday and besides being the 39th anniversary of girl scouting in the United States, it also marks the 32nd for Hoboken scouts.

It was announced that a box of clothing has been sent to Girl Scouts in Darmstadt, Germany, and one to scouts in the Philippines. Hoboken troops also have sent a donation to the Juliet Low Scouting Fund, established in memory of the founder of scouts in this country.

Liept. Fromholz, volunteer trainer for scout leaders in Hoboken, has been giving a course in this work. She has to help her, Elizabeth and Helen Wehr, who are chairmen of leader training.

Easter - April 16, 1950







Day Camp - July 17 - 28, 1950

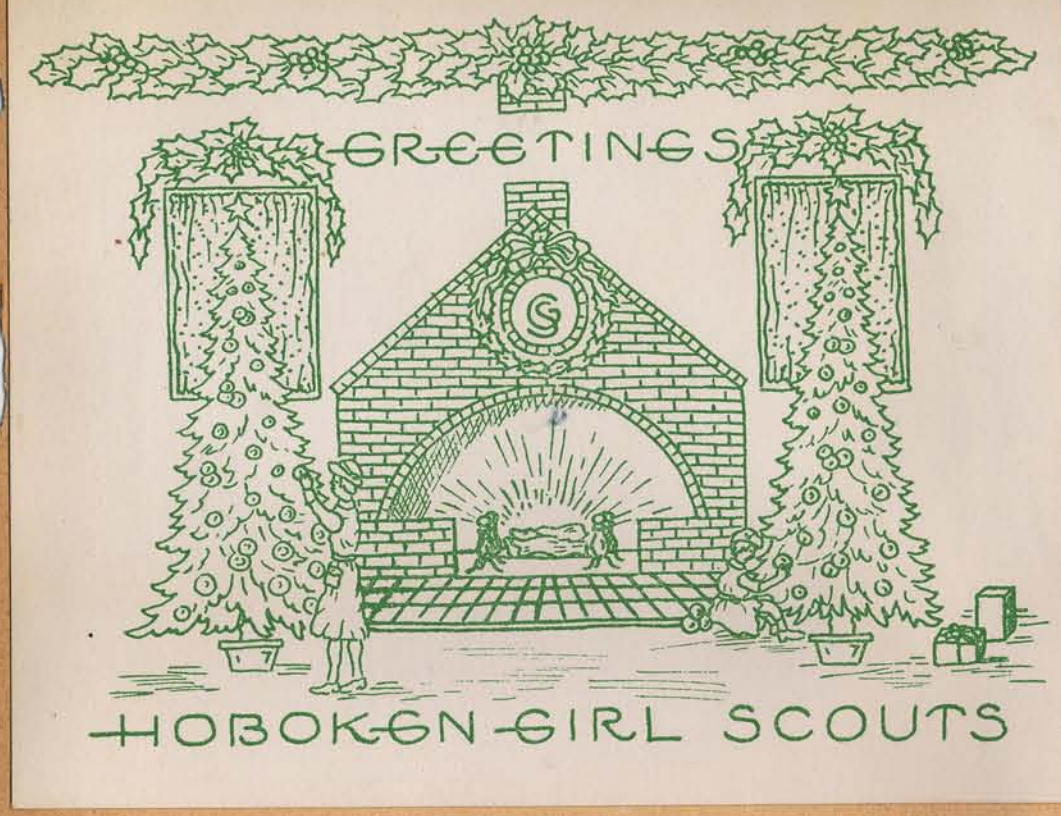












February 14, 1951.

696 Madison Avenue - - New York 21, New York

Miss Elizabeth M. Burnette, Secretary,
Hoboken Council of Girl Scouts, No. 94,
1223 Garden Street,
Hoboken, New Jersey.

Dear Miss Burnette:

Your very kind letter about my retirement was forwarded to me from National Headquarters, and I want to thank you and the Council for your good wishes.

My fifteen years with the Girl Scouts have been a wonderful experience, and a source of great happiness. I am sure you will find Miss Stratton a splendid leader, and will give her the same wonderful support you have given me.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Catharine Rittenhouse

(Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse)



RAPPOPORT STUDIOS

MRS. PAUL RITTENHOUSE

Feb. 9, 1951

Hoboken Girl Scouts Hold Rally, Many Awards Are Made

Hoboken Girl Scouts had their semi-annual rally last night in the Waldheim - Stevens Forum when various badges and honors were awarded.

Miss Anna Van Twisk, of Washington street, was presented with a 30-year pin. She is a member of the Scout Council and for some time was leader of the band. She is a teacher in the kindergarten of Joseph Brand School.

A 25-year pin was awarded to Miss Dorothy Von Seggern, leader of Troop 3. Miss Von Seggern is a registered nurse and a graduate of Christ Hospital School of Nursing, Jersey City.

The 20-year pins went to Virginia Tallon, head of Troop 4, and Grace Hirt, of Troop 7. Theresa Rabold and Mrs. D. Nordmann, of the council, were given pins for 15 years of service.

Tenderfoot pins went to the following:

Troop 1—Louise Curry, Beatrice Guider and Frances Mahoney.

Troop 3—Elizabeth Jancoski and Ann Mercurio.

Troop 4—Marjorie Hatcher, Ina Horwitz, Anna May McMullen, Noreen McMullen and Marguerite Donovan.

Troop 7—Kathleen Kavanaugh and Carol Ann DePalma.

Troop 8—Gelsa Cilento, Barbara Failla, Anna Fry and Patricia Stuart.

Troop 9—Anne Grauso, Joan Clair and Pudith Miles.

Troop 10—Patricia Barrett, Linda Londrigan, Carolyn Meybohn, Alice Pfeifer and Dorothy Schmelger.

Troop 13—Caroline Dulfer, Connie Feranda, Ann Griffo, Betty Gale Hofsmith, Dorothy Kyle, Madeline LaBruno, Grace Racciopi, Rosalie Simone and Dolores Sommers.

Troop 15—Joyce Andersen, Rhoda Evans, Lorraine Kasch, Gertrude Lambertson and Karen Schraeder.

Troop 16—Grace Atkinson, Rose Ann Bruno, Loretta Cillie, Mary Collins, Margaret Cummings, Rosemarie Dapuzzo, Rosemary Earl, Patricia Dugan, Joan Elrick, Dorothy Griffin, Margaret Lawless, Margaret MacFadden, Eileen McGuire, Elizabeth McMaster, Carol Mullins, Maureen O'Brine, Geraldine O'Malley, Theresa O'Malley, Maureen Painchaud, Frances Passorella, Marianne Rossille, Rosemary Passerella, Marietta Smith and Carol Wallace.

Troop 17—Ellen Messina, Kathleen McHerlihy and Joanne Lehbrink.

Second class badges were given to: Troop 1—Louise Curry, Virginia Erbeck, Beatrice Guider, Diane Hansen, Barbara Hunt, Claire Raffo, Susan Aucock.

Troop 9—Geraldine Galli, Frances Koslecky.

Troop 10—Diane Cohen, Eleanor Lackner, Frances Liguori, Marilyn Pascalo, Carla van den Berg.

Troop 11—Jenny Diakoyani, Marguerite Hannagan, Irene Panagietou, Nancy Singgliese, Lillian Tanskey.

Troop 13—Caroline Dulfer, Connie Feranda, Ann Griffo, Betty Ga le Hofsmith, Madeline La Bruno, Grace Racciopi, Rosale Simone, Dolores Sommers, Yvette Alexander, Patricia Beers, Geraldine DeCrescenzo, Rita Knutson.

First class pins were awarded to: Troop 11—Rita Schonhout, Naomi Schubin.

Senior pins went to: Troop 11—Rochelle Kaplan. Troop 13—Maureen Beers, Margaret Wilkens. Troop 15—Elaine Mancini.

Senior service badge: Troop 13—Doris Cloud.

Brownie Wings went to: Troop 7—Carol Ann De Palma, Kathleen Kavanagh, Dorothy Kennedy.

Troop 12—Dorothy Roettger, Eleanor Sommers.

Troop 17—Kathleen Herlihy, Joanne Lehbrink, Ellen Messina.

Scouts to receive proficiency badges were:

Troop 1—Arlene Crossan, Diane Hansen, Ethel Levine, Barbara McGrath, Irene Schroeder, Davida Susselman, Nancy Thompson.

Troop 8—Joyce Kiely, Kathryn MacBriar, Celeste Weaver.

Troop 9—Mary Ann Galli, Betty Mayer, Florence Kostelecky, Edna Kriek, Rose Madigan.

Troop 15—Martha Maus, Margaret Schollmann, Joan Hanrahan, Helen Woodstock.

Troop 10—Jon Ann Simione, Josephine San Giovanni, Carla Bremermann, Harriet King, Mary Jean Montecalvo.

Troop 11—Georgine Ford, Bernadette Glade, Patricia Graber, Margaret Johnson, Catherine Kennedy, Kathleen Lynch, Marilyn Marks, Margaret Mary Norton, Harriet Moses, Geraldine Mullins, Margaret O'Connor, Dolores Reilly, Rita Rinaldi, Rita Schonhaut, Naomi Schubin, Barianne Sullivan.

Capt. Helen Kaufman presented the Brownies' Wings; Capt. Grace Hirt, tenderfoot pins; Capt. Miriam Rothschild, second class badges; Lieut. Virginia Tallon, first class badges. Senior pins and senior service badge presentations were by Capt. J. Price; merit badges by Capt. Marion Spencer, president of the Leaders Association. Miss Anna Van Twisk was chairman of awards. Presentation of service pins was by Marie Kern, Mrs. N. Hatfield, Miss Ida Housman and Scout Commissioner Mrs. Louis Blenderman.

Opening exercises were led by Troop 13 of which Capt. L. Schreiefer is leader; and songs were led by Capt. Rosalyn Holmes. Scout Marilyn Mahon gave a tap dance. Greeting were Scout Commissioner Blenderman. Scout Doris Cloud recited a poem.

Mar. 14, 1951

Lauds Borelli for Aid to Girl Scouts

In a letter to Public Safety Director Michael M. Borelli, Mrs. Ann Ciski, corresponding secretary of the Girl Scout Leaders Association, commends the commissioner for the cooperation which the police department extended to the Scouts during the past year.

She thanked him for the protection throughout the season as the girls attended the night meetings, and also the cooperation afforded them during a recent trip.

April 6, 1951

SCOUT WORKSHOP

At the meeting on Wednesday night, of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council in the Scout House, it was announced that the outdoor workshop to be conducted for scout leaders and council members of Hoboken, North Hudson and Jersey City, will take place on the 14th of this month in the Hoboken Scout House and grounds. Every member will bring a box lunch, as the workshop will continue all day.

On the 29th of this month the council will sponsor a tea to honor the 25th anniversary of the founding of Camp Edith Macy in Briarcliffe, N. Y. The camp is a national one for training Girl Scout leaders. Similar teas are to ge given throughout the country.

Mrs. Nina Hatfield, librarian at the Free Public Library, a member of the council, announced that an exhibit of scout work is being shown at the library.

Mrs. Frank Abarno, gave a report of packages sent to devastated countries about and told the council she has received three silver spoons from three little girls, as a token from these countries. They will be exhibited by the council.

The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Abarno, 743 Park avenue, council members present, other than those mentioned, being Mrs. Louis Blenderman, scout commissioner; Miss Violet Davey, Miss Elizabeth Wehr, Miss Vera Schermall.

May 19, 1951

BROWNIES VISIT ZOO

Brownie Troops 7, 12, and 17, under the supervision of their leaders, went to the zoo in New York several days ago. The children had a merry time and made the trip in two buses.

Leaders who accompanied the girls were Mrs. Henry Hirt, Miss Marion Spencer, Mrs. Chet Ciski, Miss Henrietta Fromholtz, Miss Lenore Schriefer, Miss Lenore Bresticker, Mrs. John Gorman, Mrs. W. Block, and Miss Jean Black.

May 19 -

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES 1926

May 29—Games and races at Stevens Campus.

May 30 — Memorial Services for Veterans at St. Paul's Church, 816 Hudson street. Dr. Armstrong.

May 31—Official inspection. Memorial Day parade.

June 4—Party for Officers given by Mrs. Henry V. Broeser, council member.

June 5—Boy Scout Field Day at Stevens Campus. Hoboken Girl Scouts will give a stunt. The Hoboken Girl Scout Band will play.

June 12—Officers' annual dinner. Speaker from National Headquarters.

June 18—Court of Awards.

June 23—Rally at the W Stevens Forum.















Inaug
#15
B.J.
2
1950



1924

Troop 1.

...en the girls arrived at the ...out house, Miss Liddy was teach...g some girls songs for the cere...mony of the first fire in the fireplace ...f the Scout house this Wednesday. When our captain arrived we had a meeting in the officers' room, after which Miss Wehr and Miss Davey ...elped some of the girls with their ...ork, while our captain rehearsed. Later we had our goodnight circle, ...fter which we went home.—Edna ...Vesterburg, Scribe.

Troop 2.

Troop 2 is full of Christmas ...houghts this week. Miss Liddy had ...ome girls from our troop to sing so ...e could not have any work. First ...e wrapped Christmas presents for ...he nursery. Then we tried to pass ...me tests, but did not keep long ... this work.

We held opening exercises and ...ound only one Scout was absent ...his week. While inspection was in ...order Miss Van Twisk came in to ...ask if there were any girls who ...would like to join the Band.

We found that we have eleven ...girls in the Band—the largest repre...sentation of Hoboken troops.

This week we are going to have ...Dorothy von Seggern, Edna Cannon ...and Grace Madsen represent us at ...the opening of the fireplace on ...Wednesday.

We are having a party on Mon...ay.—D. von Seggern, Scribe.

Troop 3.

The meeting was opened by Lieu...enant Reed at 4 o'clock. The in...pection was taken and dues were ...ollected. We had a brief period of ...work, but most of our time was ...spent in rehearsing playlets, which ...are our entertainment for Christmas, ...to be held next Tuesday at the Scout house. At 5:30 we sang our ...goodnight song and went home.—M. Ravitz, Scribe.

Troop 5.

Hello, folks! Troop 5 back again. Monday night we held our regular ...eeting, opening up with the usual ...ercises, inspection and collection of ...s.

We then went into troups to do ...he work. After we had completed ...ne, we sang songs. As there are ...me new girls we had to teach ...em the songs. Time soon passed ...d so we formed our goodnight ...rcle and bade each other goodnight.

Before we say goodbye, folks we ...ill welcome any girl to our troop. We meet Monday nights at 7:30 ...n the Scout house.

Troop 7.

Well, folks, we had our usual Scout meeting on Thursday, December 12. We are all brimming over in excite...ment waiting for Xmas, when there are going to be so many parties.

The first party was a tea party, ...hich was Wednesday.

Next party is to be held this ...fternoon at the forum.

Well, I will tell you about the ...rties next week.

... wish you a Merry Christmas. ...argaret Carnie, Scribe.

Troop 9.

Last Tuesday night we had a sort ...f variety meeting. First we had ...ur regular meeting and Miss Wehr ...ame and gave us council inspection.

After that Captain E. Van Brussel named the honor patrol and the honor Scout for this month. Patrol 2 again came in first and Beatrice Ross was Honor Scout. We then talked over what we should do with the patrols since we had so many extra girls. It was voted upon and decided that there should be seven in each patrol and three patrols. The patrol leader stands in front of the patrol and the rest of the girls stand 2 by 2 in back of her.

We then played games, and what games! Patrol 1 seemed to have all the luck, or should I say talent? Anyway, they got somewhere around twenty-five points. By this time it was 10:30 and we had to call the meeting to a close.—E. Neilson, Scribe.

Troop 10.

Well, another week has arrived so soon, and we are meeting tonight, Wednesday, December 11. Opening exercises and troop inspection, as usual, took place. A number of girls were absent so attendance wasn't so good. Some girls, under direction of Captain Wehr, are studying nature; others, under Lieutenants White, Hickman and Koch, are studying bank work. Troop 10 doesn't seem so peppy lately, so wake up, everybody, and get busy for more studying and merit awards.

Next week we are planning for a Christmas party. We are hoping for Santa Claus and all the good things he's going to bring us.

We had our goodnight circle and all went home.—C. Avila, Scribe.

"Pray for Sunshine, but Always be Prepared for Rain." What an appropriate song for Sunday, May 16, which did not dawn as a perfect hiking day should! Nevertheless, the Girl Scout Council members and officers of Jersey City and Hoboken met at the lower ferry, where a large bus was waiting to take them up to Camp Edith Macy in Briarcliff, New York.

The bus, which only accommodated twenty-four people, was slightly overcrowded with the thirty-seven present, but what's a lack of space among Scouts anyway? It made the trip all the more exciting! Going up to camp the Scouts sang songs about Andree, gave cheers to the council members and kept telling the bus driver to "get a wiggle on" in order to reach camp before Field Captain Davey's car.

After three hours of wonderful riding, someone in the bus shouted "Andree!" Everyone looked out and saw the mess hall and "canteen" of Camp Andree Clarke. What a thrill some of the old campers got!

The bus rode on a little further until a beautiful stone building came into view. This was Camp Edith Macey, where the representatives of Scouting in foreign countries held an international convention and world camp.

The Scouts got out of the bus and were greeted by Miss Carter from national headquarters, and Miss Nelson, who happened to be the first person that Commissioner Leinkauf spoke to about scouting. Out of that conversation grew the start of scouting in Hoboken.

Then someone suggested that it was lunch hour, and everyone realized that it was time to eat. Lunch was eaten in a huge white tent equipped with tables and chairs.

After lunch the officers went into the stone building, where the conference was held. This offered a wonderful opportunity for character study. It certainly was interesting to watch the expressions on the faces of the foreign Scouts, and to listen to the discussion of "Rangers," the citizen Scouts of England. Then there were the uniforms. What a bevy of Scout colors besides the khaiki of the United States!

On a long table in the small room of Camp Macy there were numerous examples of foreign art. Dolls were sold bearing the clothing of foreign lands, and having the characteristic features of their respective countries.

"Scout's Own" took place after the formal part of the conference. Mrs. Rippin led the group in singing the "Tree Song," and Mrs. Edey led "America, the Beautiful."

Then it was time to take leave of the foreign Scouts and many of the girls found it hard to say good-by again to their old Andree comrade whom they hadn't seen in months.

Soon the bus was homeward bound with the group that consisted of Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Hendricksen, Miss Lee, Mrs. Immens, Mrs. Roll, Miss Housman, Miss Corby, Helen Paxton, Gladys Paxton, Marion Epple, Gladys Epple, Ruth Biglin, Irma Robb, Hortense Poyas, Marjorie Rieser, Marion Schroeder, Mabel Adelung, Clara Macker, Edith Scott, Dorothy Provost, Edna Corby, Agnes Block, Elsie Deetz, Helen Grulich, Dorothy Solomon, Emma Sohn, Hazel Ortleib, Clara Fisher, Eleanor Horwood, Henrietta Razumny, Vera Brown, Francis Weisbart, Bella Sosower, Miriam Rothschild, Ruth Coleman and Emily Van Brussel.

Commissioner Leinkauf, Field Captain Davey, Miss Wehr and Miss Muzzi went up in Miss Davey's car.

Sunday ended with the same tune that began the day: "Pray for Sunshine, but Always be Prepared for Rain."

E. V. B.

1931

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.

Scout Rally Interesting.

Hoboken Girl Scouts, ten troops of them, not including the Brownie Troop, which is made up of girls too young to belong to the regulars, were present at the Scout rally held in Public School No. 2, Hoboken, last night. Each Girl Scout present was enthusiastic at I eager to do all in her power to make the troop to which she belongs the very best in the city.

Commissioner Sadie Leinkauf, Deputy Commissioner Mrs. J. Garth Coleman, Field Captains Mrs. H. Rolland, Miss Violet Davey, Miss Elizabeth Wher and Mrs. Louis Immen, of the council, with others who are interested in the work of the Girl Scouts, were present at the rally. The program was an interesting one and the parents and friends who attended were delighted with the work done by the girls of Hoboken.

The members of the Hoboken troops of Girl Scouts entered the auditorium across the stage, and took the places assigned them. A salute to the flag, was followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the repeating of the scout promise and laws, were very impressive. Mrs. Floyd Ackly spoke to the girls and delighted her audience with her talk. Mrs. Ackley won the hearts of the girls when she gave her marionette entertainment for the benefit of the scouts last month, which proved such a delightful occasion. "The Long, Long Line" was then sung by the entire troops. Stunts by the Brownie troop, under the direction of Miss Ethel Berkowitz and Miss Ruth Coleman, the leaders, were much enjoyed. The song, "Teach Me to Be a Good Girl Scout," was followed by the presentation of an American flag to Troop 10, the newest troop in the city. "My Old Kentucky Home" was then sung, and there were selections by the Scout Band, led by Miss Anna Van Twisk. After singing "The Old Folks at Home" there was a knot tying contest by all the troops.

Tenderfoot Badges Awarded.

The troops sang "Onward" and then came one of the "surprises" of the evening. The members of the Scout Council, all of whom have been studying under the direction of a captain of the teams, were awarded their tenderfoot badges. Merit badges were awarded the following girls: Emma Frohm (craftsman, child nurse, homemaker, cook, laundress, pathfinder); Sylvia Raphael (artist); Anna Wolfert (citizen); Dorothy Solomon (milliner, pathfinder); Dorothy Geismar (dancer, interpreter); Ethel Petersen (homemaker); Gertrude Gage (first aid, home nurse, child nurse); Marion Wordeman (citizen, bird hunter); Wecelia Wendelken (citizen); Catherine Bischoff (bugler); Helen Grulich (scribe); Margaret Abele (dancer); Eleanor Britton (laundress); Ida Plotnik (handwoman, dancer); Naomi Williams (handwoman and dancer); Emily Van Brussell (bugler and scholarship for the second year).

After the song, "Climb Along," a goodnight circle was formed and the program was brought to a close. Miss Anna Liddy was at the piano, and Mrs. Louis Immen made the announcements.

There was a good attendance of parents and friends.

The Band.

Out of respect for Mr. Schmulling, there was no meeting on Thursday, but we hope to have an extra large one next week.—Edna Canno, Scribe.

Officers' Troop.

After a most exciting meeting last Monday, and due to many of our Scouts getting heart trouble, we decided to hold our meeting on Tuesday to give many an extra day to recuperate. Last week, as I have told you before, our door had moved to the other side of the building, and now the news that our fireplace will be complete by our meeting is the greatest surprise yet. I can't read the minds of our council members but I think they are going to have a "Council Anniversary," as many can't stand all these shocks and great surprises. Just take a look at Captain Devey, and then watch Miss Leinkauf, Miss Wehr and Mrs. Broeser. Scouts, keep your ears open, as something is going to happen.

Captain Davey has decided to work with us on "Birds" and we are all prepared for work and play, as Miss Davey is known for making work play.

Dear neighbors: please don't send in any alarms tonight, as you will hear many strange and weird sounds but it will only be the Officers' Troop expressing their joy at the new surprises in store for us.—Anna White, Scribe.

Troop One.

Hello, Folks! This is Troop One speaking. The meeting was opened by the customary opening exercises. After the opening exercises we had our work period. Some of the Scouts are taking Tenderfoot, some Second class and others are studying for Merit Badges.

When we were in the middle of our work period Miss Wehr came in for Council Inspection. We were inspected and went back to our work much relieved. After our work period Captain Peterson led us in a few songs.

Troop One is open to any girl who is interested in Scouting. We meet on Thursdays at the Scout House, between Ninth and Tenth, and Garden streets.—Edna Westerburg, Scribe.

Troop Two.

Poppy Troop Two held its regular meeting on Monday with perfect inspection. Captain Ericksen was pleased with the appearance of the troop and told us so. That was a rare compliment, as Captain Ericksen demands, or at least expects, us to be passable. Work was suspended and games were played. The girls were urged to bring more girls so that the troop may be enlarged and they themselves gain more points toward becoming an Honor Scout.—D. Von Seggern, Scribe.

Troop Three.

The meeting was opened by Captain Deetz. We had our meeting at the Forum because the Scout House is getting a fireplace. The girls were then inspected and dues were collected. An announcement to the effect that there was to be a party for animals you ever heard of, not to mention some that you never did, will send shivers and thrills of delight and horror up and down your spine. Did you ever see a green and gold gryphon? Certainly not, for the Girl Scouts have the only one in captivity! And do you happen to know a mock turtle when you see one? If not, come along and be introduced.

Every troop in Hoboken is doing an act, and everyone is preserving the most deadly secrecy about it. Rehearsals are proceeding fast and furiously, and every troop is quite sure that it has already won the prize for the best act.

Jan. 1933

GIRL SCOUT RALLY

...oken Girl Scout Leaders As...tion and the Hoboken Girl ...cout Council, discussed plans for a rally to be held in June at a supper held at the Girl Scout Little House, 916 Garden St., Hoboken.

It was announced the Girl Scouts and Brownies have received orders for 17,000 boxes of cookies. They will be ready for distribution Feb. 28.

A musical review, written by Mrs. Nan Koeser, will be presented by scouts from every troop. Mrs. Koeser will direct the pro...tion.

Dec. 1932

Hoboken Girl Scouts Entertain Leaders' Assn.

Hoboken Girl Scout Council entertained Hoboken Girl Scout Leaders' Assn., Sunday night, at Christmas party in Hoboken Girl Scout House. Decorated Christmas tree was in each room and entire house was decorated with Christmas greens. Exchange of "secret friend" gifts took place.

Christmas carols were sung with accompaniment by Miss Marie Kern, pianist. Christmas games were played. Miss Madelyn Spadevecchia and Miss Anna Van Twisk were entertainment chairmen.

Miss Van Twisk showed films of her trip to California this past summer. Buffet supper was served to 60 persons.

Next meeting is 7:30 p. m., Jan. 7, place to be announced. Mrs. Louis Blendermann of Hoboken is president.

Mar. 1933

Named to Scout Council

Hoboken Girl Scout Council last night elected Misses Dorothy Van Seggern, Marion Spencer, and Virginia Tallon of Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts, to council of Hoboken Girl Scouts. Mrs. Adam Siodlowski, president of Leaders' Assn., was elected by the council to serve on the board and as trainee chairman.

Council will attend meeting of Leaders' Assn. to take place Sunday night in Girl Scout House, Hoboken. International project program will take place. Films of Girl Scouts in England taken by Paul Fromholtz of U. S. Air Force, stationed in England, will be shown. He is official Hoboken Girl Scout photographer.

Next meeting is 7:30 p. m., Mar. 30, in Girl Scout House, 916 Garden st., Hoboken. Mrs. Louis Blendermann is president.

1924

Lou Henry Hoover

Harris & Ewing



The month of November has been a busy month for Scouting in Hoboken.

Many troops are getting into the fall activities with a swing. Every holiday and many week-ends find Hoboken Girl Scouts on the trail to some treasure spot, where the Scouts have a chance to study and become intimate with the great out-of-doors that they love so well.

Troop reports indicate that many projects are being started, giving the Scouts much of interest and recreation between the time school is over in the afternoon and supper time.

What is Scouting for, girls? Scouting meets a fundamental need for recreation and education in every young girl's life. The activities revolve around outdoor living, homemaking and community service, and the group method of putting them into action.

Scouts learn the worth of simple human needs and how to meet them, as well as how to do without non essentials; they learn to enjoy healthful, natural activity and recreation instead of artificial and stimulating amusement; they learn the worth and pleasure of work, of physical activity toward an end, instead of mere gymnastic exercise, and they learn the secrets of nature at its source.

In their home-making activities the Girl Scouts find constructive interest and fun in household tasks otherwise often looked upon as dull and tiresome. They learn that homemaking is vastly more than housework; that it implies the practice of all arts, and—like any game—is a chance for skill.

Entering into these activities with a group of girls, all striving together for the honor of their troop, makes the game of Scouting—for it is first and last a game—one of enduring fascination as well as preparation for larger action later on. So the round of Scout activities steadily increases and we find Girl Scouts everywhere spreading their golden rays of shine, happiness and good cheer the homes and hearts of other

Irene Henril

W. S. W. R. R. Restaurant Council - Leaders Dinner June 22, 1950.













Circus May 3, 1950





Feb. 17, 1927

'Prunella' Girl Scout Star



MISS AGNES BLOCK

A popular girl, a charming play and a delightful atmosphere marks Hoboken Girl Scout play, "Prunella" as a promising one. Miss Agnes Block, of 363 New York avenue, Union City, takes the ing part in the production and her efforts are worth seeing. iss Block is active in many fields of endeavor both in North Hudson n Hoboken.

unella' Will Be Presented By Hoboken Girl Scout Troop

lightful Fantasy Expected to Raise Funds for New Home —Cast Chosen for Two Night Performances

oboken Girl Scouts and their nds are looking forward with a at deal of interest to the presen- tion of "Prunella," a delightful fan- sy, written by Laurence Housman d Granville Barber, which is to be ven by Hoboken Girl Scout offi- rs and members on Friday and turday evenings, February 25 and in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, oboken.

Miss Agnes Block will have the ti- role, and others in the cast are: sses Eleanor Horwood, Ruth Cole- an, Ethel Peterson, Elsie Deetz, l l i a n Rothschild, Margaret aughlin, Florence Lilienthal, Ortlieb, Helen Grulich, Vera Margaret Schwarz, Anna lorence Gottschalk, Sylvia g, Dorothy Von Seegard, Marcus, Charlotte Menzel, Ju- umberg, Etta Corby, Thelma

Misses Elizabeth Wehr, Vio- avey and Anna Liddy are g the cast.

proceeds will go to the build- nd of the Hoboken Girl Scouts ose interested are asked to kets. Since the Girl Scouts rganized in Hoboken, more ee years ago, they have felt of their own home. Now the kindness of the Philip n estate executors, a site given and a modest port- lding is to be erected.

ost is small and the Girl ouncil, its officers and mem- working to raise the money. aber of friends of the organ- have already contributed to d, and it is steadily growing.

April 26, 1927

HOBOKEN SCOUTS

On Saturday, April 26, the captains, lieutenants, patrol leaders and corporals of Pansy Troop, No. 1, Hoboken Girl Scouts, assembled for a hike. Their destination was to be Silver Lake. The girls left Hoboken at 10:30 o'clock. When they arrived at Batetry Park, New York, they all visited the aquarium where they enjoyed watching the reptiles, fishes and amphibians. From there they started for Silver Lake. On their arrival at the lake, the girls built a fire, cooked their dinner and then sat around, gypsy fashion, while they partook of their meal.

After an hour of rest, the scouts prepared to visit the Statue of Liberty. This visit proved a most enjoyable one, as the girls were permitted to go as high as the crown of the statue, much to their delight. After this fun, they took the boat back to the park, and from there went home. They reached Hoboken about 8 o'clock in the evening. Many hikes are being planned by the troop for the coming month.

Emily Van Brussel (Scribe).

The weekly meeting of Troop No. 3, Hoboken Girl Scouts, was held on Monday at Public School, No. 2. First Lieutenant Letche was in charge. Eighteen scouts were present. The inspection proved to be good. Later, marching was practiced. At the next meeting of the officers, which will be held on Wednesday, a day for a hike will be decided upon. Next Monday the tickets for the play to be given by the officers of the Hoboken Girl Scouts will be distributed. The name of the play is "Pomander Walk."

Hoboken . . Girl Scouts

PROGRAM

AT

Philip Waldheim - Stevens Forum

916 Garden St. Hoboken, N. J.

Hoboken Girl Scouts Plan to Celebrate Founders' Day

In accordance with a National Girl Scout recommendation, today, Founder's Day, is devoted to the planting of trees. The Hoboken Girl Scouts and their council, of course, welcomed the idea; for like all understanding scouts they feel a particular love for trees. They learn about them at troop meetings and on hikes; they come to understand the marvelous intricacy of their structure, and the slow, imperceptible, but irresistible process of their growth. They become familiar with the trees in their varying aspects through the seasons—from the opening of the flower buds of the red maple, vivid and scarlet in the intense blue noon of an early spring day; on through the dense shade of the summer woodland, to the gorgeous spectacle of an autumn hillside rivalling the splendors of the sunset sky. And then the trees in winter; masses of evergreens—pines and hemlocks, firs and balsams—superbly alive in a snow-covered world, when even the leafless trees have a look of vigor and hardihood, a kind of stored-up intensity that seems ready to burst forth at the tips of the tiniest twigs.

Feeling so intimate and friendly with trees, the Hoboken Girl Scouts decided that they simply had to plant some, and they finally chose to start their forest on the grounds of the Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum. They got a landscape gardener to provide the trees, and each girl contributed ten sents toward their cost. And on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Hoboken Girl Scouts accompanied by their band, assembled at the forum. Lieutenant Grulich recited William Rose Benet's poem, "The Trees"; Lieutenants Vera Brown, Ethel Peterson and Kari Erikson sang Joyce Kilmer's poem, "A Tree," and Emily Van Brussel recited "The March of the Trees." Then, as one by one the Girl Scouts shoveled a bit of soil about the roots of the trees, the entire group sang a "Girl Scout Tree Song." At last the scouts, their council and guests disbanded feeling all simple, and calm, and lovely inside from the intimate contact with things so beautiful as poems and songs and trees.

" 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.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Miss Eleanor Bender
Mr. Frank Bergner
Mrs. J. W. R. Besson
Dr. Henry V. Broese
Bloom, Mrs Richard
Mr. A. Capelli
Mr. Leo Capelli
Mrs. Clara Crossman
Mrs. A. W. Clayton
Mrs. Charles Clinton
Mrs. C. Edward Cole
Mrs. Cecil Davey
Mrs. Frank J. Davey
Mrs. Reginald Davey
Mr. Reginald Davey
Miss Cora Davis
Miss Catherine Doran
Mr. William Duffy
Miss Marian Duffy
Mrs. Henry Ebsen
Mr. Geo, Eickel
Mr. C. Eickel
Mrs. Emil Fuhrman
Mr. Emil Fuhrman
Mr. Arthur Geismar
Mrs. S. Robert Glassford
Mrs. Irving Greenberg
Miss P. Gondolfo
Miss Helen Gunkel
Miss F. Hamilton
Miss A. M. Henke
Miss Mabel Harvey
Mr. Louis Heyman
Miss K. Horwood
Miss L. Horwood
Mrs. George Hobbs
Mr. Albert Immen
Mr. Arthur Immen
Mr. Louis Immen, Sr.
Mr. Louis Immen, Jr.
Miss Emma L. Jackson
Mr. W. Jamin
Miss Lucy Jeanneret
Miss Lucy Kackenmester
Miss Pauline Klie
Miss Celine Koester
Mrs. Herman Lange
Miss Hilda Lankering
Mrs. Louis Lehman
Miss Ethel Leinkauf
Mr. Frank Leinkauf
Mrs. James E. Liddy
Miss B. M. Loomer
Miss Rose LaRocca
Miss Catherine Mahon
Miss Julia Mahon
Miss Florence McCague
Miss Ida McCague
Miss Jessie McCammond
Mr. Robert McGowen
Mr. Clarence McQueen
Dr. Grace Clark Morley
Miss M. M. McGrath
Miss Fina Muzzi
Miss Jeanne Muzzi
Mrs. A. Neuman
Mrs. Louis Perazzo
Mr. Louis Perazzo
Mrs. Wm. Parpart
Mrs. William H. Parsons
Miss A. Perry
Mrs. Gustav Petersen
Mrs. Florence Banks
Mrs. H. T. Beatty
Miss H. Pinner
Miss J. Pinner
Miss Gertrude Pope
Miss Grace Pope
Mrs. Henry Pope
Miss Anita Roggio
Miss May Rosecrans
Mrs. L. Rothchild
Miss E. R. Reidy
Miss Marie Roggio
Mr. Paul Schlorff
Miss Katherine Selck
Mr. H. J. Schmalz
Mrs. Rita Spohr
Mrs. A. Lincoln Smith
Mr. L. T. Taistra
Miss E. W. Terry
Miss J. Thaw
Miss M. Thaw
Mrs. James Thaw
Mrs. August Podesta
Mr. A. J. Volk, Jr.
Mr. A. Wallace
Mrs. A. Wehr
Mr. Conrad Wehr
Mr. Harry Wison
Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn
Miss E. Yuette

Members of the Hoboken Zonta Club Members of the Girl Scout Council

Girl Scout Officers Association

Charles E. Bailey
Eleanor Baumann
Caroline Berliner
Edith Burger
O'Neill Duffy
William J. Duffy, Jr.
Judith Faith Erich
William H. Greenberg
Anita Kackenmester
Celine Koester
Herman Koester, Jr.
Virginia M. McNamara
Ellen Metzger
Walter Metzger
Paul K. Shelford
Jean VonDeesten
Gordon Bryant Weston
Alexander, Mrs. J. J.
Applegate, Mrs. Ivins
Baumann, Mr. S.
Fuhrman, Mrs. Gus
Fuhrman, Mr. Gus
Geiger, Mr. Wm.
Hauenstein, Mr. Geo.
Havemeyer, Mr. Geo.
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 la ter.

Acknowledgement

To Mr. Harry Branton and his Students for their help in coustruction of the set.

Girl Scout Rally June 2 1950.







Circus May 3, 1950 Madison Square Garden.











DEDICATION

OF THE

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1927

Hoboken N.J.

1 Assembly by the Bugler

2 Address by the Commissioner, Miss Leinkauf

3 Greetings from visiting Commissioners

4 A Greeting from Mr. Geismar

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum

5 Songs by Miss Liddy

6 House Warming Ceremony—

by Miss Oleda Shrottky of National Headquarters

7 Address by the Honorary Commissioner

Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn

8 Dedication Ceremony—

by Miss Carter of National Headquarters, Mrs. Wittpenn and the Hoboken Girl Scouts

9 Good-night Circle and Taps

Inwood Tent

APRIL 9, 1927.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Last week, Troop 4, together with the other troops, presented to the Council the money raised by the troop toward the new Girl Scout house. On the stage of the Forum was the framework of a little house. A Girl Scout from each troop put the bricks earned by her troop on the framework. Troop 4 put on fifteen bricks representing the $157.50 which the officers and girls had worked so very hard and long to get together. After the ceremony our troop had a little celebration all by itself. More girls will always be welcome; so come and join us.

Scribe Charlotte Menzel.

Sunflower Troop 7.

Hello folks! Again you are hearing from Troop 7. We met, as usual Monday evening at the Recreation Center; and after the opening exercises the girls got down to hard work. Field Captain Davey trained the girls in the handywoman, cook, and laundress merit badges. We also have a new Tenderfoot Scout in the person of Gertrude Becker.

Saturday evening our girls met Field Captain Davey and Mrs. Immen at the tubes. From there we proceeded to the Armory in Jersey City to participate in the rally of the Jersey City Girl Scouts. After the rally we went home in a group, and arrived in Hoboken safe and sound, a tired but happy crowd. Who ever saw Girl Scouts anything but happy!

Scribe Anna White.

Troop 8.

If you were at the Jersey City Girl Scout Rally you will understand what I mean when I say that we had a "thrilling" time. Can you imagine yourself shaking hands with the Governor and receiving your Golden Eaglet Badge from him? I think that gave a thrill to even the smallest Brownie. Every Tenderfoot Scout just sighed and wondered whether anything like that would ever happen to her. Every Eaglet Scout wished she might start all over again.

Thanks badges, letters of commendation, gold and silver service stripes—all these were awarded at the rally. They add spice to a Girl Scouts' life. They add spice to a Girl minders of the work you have accomplished—things that mean so much to you while they are being done, and after they are finished. They not only mean a great deal to you but to other people as well. Ask anyone who has bee a Girl Scout and who is still interested in Girl Scouting why she was happy as a Girl Scout. She will say that she was busy doing something good for herself and good for someone else at the same time. In other words she was rendering service.

Goldenrod Troop 9.

Last Wednesday evening was a big night for all Hoboken Girl Scouts. We received reports as to the fund we are trying to raise for a Girl Scout House. We sat amazed as surprise after surprise followed. First, two girls from each troop built up with bricks a minature house. The roof was made of pennies saved and earned by Girl Scouts. Then Miss Davey read the reoprts of the various troops. ll the troops together had amassed $800 in to turn over to the council for building fund. That leaves the troops only $200 more to get toward the $1,000 to which they had pledged themselves.

Our meeting night was Wednesday, but of course, with this excitement, little troop work was done. We hope to make this coming Wednesday a gala one. The girls are coming along fine with their merit badge work and second class requirements. We are all in suspense as to who will be the honor Scout, and which will be the honor patrol. Friendly competition is the keynote of our meetings. Everything is quiet as the points are read aloud. The patrol that has the most points begins to dream and plan for a patrol hike or theatre party.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

1927 Hoboken Girl Scouts

The games and songs of the Girl Scouts of all the world help to make scouting of international interest. It is really lots of fun to see how many games of foreign origin we play right here in our own United States' troops.

From old China comes the ever-amusing "Chinese Wall." As a rule Americans are not used to being walled in, so with much vigor and strength our Scouts manage to break through the famous wall and carry away the weak "stones" which yield to their attack. We all know and enjoy playing "Japanese Tag," in which the person is bound to keep her hand on the spot tapped by the girl who is "it" until she, in turn, is able to tap a player.

If you "hop" over to Scotland you can watch the guides there playing "Hop-Scotch." When this game is played in its native setting the players do not chalk up the street for their boxes but mark them in the dirt instead. Nevertheless it's "Hop-Scotch" and is heaps of fun.

In England where scouting it at its height, the guides play "Guide Weave." This is a relay used to develop alertness.

It will probably amuse you to know that the Cossacks of Russia play "Drop the Handkerchief."

You probably have heard many tales about Ancient Greek games, but most of you forget that guides in modern Greece play games, too. "Pebble Chase," which is much like our "Button, Button," is a great favorite with these girls. After the pebble has been passed to some member of the circle she must run and deposit it in a safety spot before being tagged. If tagged before reaching the safety zone she becomes "it."

Denmark is a pretty cold country, as you know, and therefore her games need plenty of action and this is certainly gotten in "Slipper Slap," as the name implies. Many of you have probably played this under the name of "Slap the Back."

But that is enough for international games. You know them and play them and this brief summary is just to give you a glimpse of them in their homelands.

Suppose that you gather 'round in a circle to . Have you ever tried to count e number of foreign songs you know? The ones you have known for a long time will undoubtedly remain your favorites, but since this is International Month why not try to learn a few new ones.

The "Cossack's Lullaby" comes from Russia. It is short with the sweet soothing rhythm of a cradle song.

From Germany you get a funny little Mother Goose jingle set to music. It is called "The Owl."

You all should know "Comin' Thru the Rye," the lyric of the canny Scot.

Do you remember singing "Santa Lucia" at the pageant last year? Most of the girls loved it and still use it at troop "sings."

You must not forget "The Girl Guides Marching on the King's Highway," which your English sisters send to you across the sea. Do you know any song with more pep?

And now let us get to something we all like. Candy! Yes, it's international, too—just think of it! How about trying this in your troop? Have your officers make Edinburgh Rock Candy from Scotland; honey balls, from Italy; nut candy, of Spanish origin; coacoanut kises, from Mexico, and Swiss milk chocolate. Have the recipes for each patrol and make enough candy of each kind to supply one patrol. Allow your patrol leaders to draw for a country and give to each girl in the patrols a piece of the candy made according to a national recipe. Now send the patrols to their corners for eight minutes. Have the girls list all the facts they know about the country which their leader drew. Five points are won by the patrol listing the most facts. Have the patrols continue listing facts about the country drawn throughout the month, and to the patrol having the longest list give an international award. Don't you think it would be fun? Try it and see!

May these few suggestions make your International meetings more welcome and enthusiastic.

Under the direction of the fie captains, Mrs. William Roll a Miss V. Davey, the above progra has been in operation from the b ginning of this month; it has giv the scouts in the various troo much enjoyment and pleasure a will, no doubt, be adopted as a permanent program for Internu tional month.

With the coming of spring days, the Girl Scouts "in all the are thinking of out-of-do of hikes and camp. Our scou are like all other scouts in the w ld, and so we shall be glad to have their reports as to their plans for hikes during the month of April, and the names of girls who are thinking about camp. Don't forget, we have scouts who are putting their money in bank each week so that when camping time comes, the money will be ready. We call this the best example of the scout law, "A girl scout is thrifty." And it would be fun to see all the thrifty scouts of Hoboken lined up for inspection.

HAZEL ORTLIEB.

Hoboken Girl Scouts 1927

The Girl Scouts of Troop 7 held their regular meeting at the Recreation Center last Monday. After much excited discussion the girls decided to go to Nepperhan, Westchester County, New York, for their next hike, on Sunday, May 15.

The dance given by Troops 7 and 9 at the Forum on Tuesday, May 10, was a great success. Miss Etta Corby sang a song entitled, "Just for Remembrance," which was much applauded. Mrs. Louis Immen, Jr., was the winner of a beautiful hand-painted scarf which had been donated through Mrs. Nina Hatfield. Refreshments were served by Miss Violet Davey and Miss Betty Wehr. The proceeds of the affair will go to the fund for building our own Girl Scout house. Won't we be happy when it is really completed.

We are looking forward to the dinner to be given by Troops 1, 3, 8, and 10 at the Forum, Wednesday, May 18, from 6 to 8 p. m. We are sure it will be a great success as the officers of these troops are working hard to make it so.

Scribe Anna White.

Troop Eight.

The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held at the library last Saturday evening. Many of the proposed activities of our troop were discussed. Two of our girls are working to pass Tenderfoot and Second Class tests before the rally on June 8.

We hope you won't forget the dinner which we are to give with the other troops on Wednesday, at the Forum. We know the food will b good, and we are sure that you wil have a jolly good time if you come

Goldenrod Troop Nine.

After having worked for weeks or the Zoologist Badge we found tha it was to be discontinued after Ma 1, 1927. We had dreamt reptiles thought amphibians, and spoken in vertebrates, and now we found tha we had twisted our tongues an racked our brains in vain. Hov ever there's consolation in th thought that all knowledge of ani mals comes in handy for a Girl Scout. We never know when we may meet some of the species we learned about.

The meeting on Wednesday bega with the usual ceremony and ther Captain Block announced that Pa trol 5 was the Honor Patrol an Sylvia Deutsch the Honor Scout fo the month of April. They were cheered on their success. Then the captain again called us to attention. Vague thoughts ran through our heads as we responded to th whistle. Could it be that we were t have another hike? But no—the captain shortly explained what she wished. Instead of five patrols that were not full we were to form as many full patrols as we had regular Girl Scouts. This gives a better chance to all patrols to try for Honor Patrol. Anna Miller was chosen patrol leader of Patrol 1 and Sylvia Deutsch of Patrol 3. Now we shall have to work twice as hard because the patrols are very evenly matched.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Song Program Mar. 26, 195

#1B



#5B



#2B



#6B



#3B



#7B



#4B



#8B



Sycamore Tree July 20, 1950



Jersey Observer Staff Photo

BUSY HANDS—Hoboken Girl Scouts are shown here making crafts at their quarters in the rear of the Waldheim-Stevens Forum. Shown standing, starting at the left and going clockwise, are Miss Marian Spencer, a camp director; Mrs. Ann Ciski, a leader; in light dress and hat, Miss Ida E. Houman, a charter member of the Girl Scout Council; Mrs. L. F. Blendermann, a Girl Scout Commissioner; an unidentified girl; and Mrs. Grace Hirt, of the Brown Owls.

1950 .

APPLICATION BLANK

Name _____ Telephone Number _____

Address _____

Date of Birth _____ Troop No. _____

I should like to register for the day camp for the weeks checked below. Camp registration fee of $_____ is enclosed.

July 17th to 21st _____

July 24th to 28th _____

My daughter has my permission to attend the day camp on the dates checked. I understand the arrangements as stated in the camp folder. I will assume full responsibility for any accident that may occur during the periods checked.

_____

Parent or Guardian

July 17, 1950

Camp Sycamore Tree Opens in Hoboken

Mrs. Blendermann Officiates at Girl Scout Program

Opening exercises of Camp Sycamore Tree, day camp of Hoboken Girl Scouts, took place yesterday at Girl Scout Little House, Hoboken. Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, Girl Scout commissioner, presided at the program.

Following the raising of the flag and recitation of the Girl Scout Promise, Mrs. Blendermann welcomed the 58 campers present. Among guests attending were Miss Ida Housemann, member of Girl Scout Council; Rev. Raymond Murray of Sts. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken; Miss Roslyn Holmes and Mrs. Grace Liguori, Girl Scout leaders; Mrs. D. K. Voiglander and Miss Maud Burnett, secretary of Girl Scout Council.

Miss Marion Spencer, Girl Scout leader, is camp director. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Ciski, also a leader; Mrs. Grace Hirt, Brown Owl, and Mrs. Blendermann. Yesterday's activities were mainly devoted to organization and the ceremony. Scheduled for today are dramatics, outdoor cooking and swimming.

Other daily activities scheduled for the 2 weeks' session are arts and crafts, games, songs, folk-dancing, hikes, parties, movies, and swimming at Hoboken YMCA from noon to 1 p. m. each day. The camp will be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p. m. A daily health inspection will be required.

Campers are divided into units, which, in turn, are divided into camp sites. Each unit has a special pin which the camper is required to wear while attending camp.

Senior Girl Scouts Gertrude Vogt and Harriet and Naomi Schubin are also assisting Miss Spencer. Scheduled for Friday is a carnival, which will include presentation of plays and games.

Nov. 17

Senior Scout Troo Thanksgiv

Boy and girl Thanks sponsored by Senior Troop of Hoboken, Wednesday. Mr. and De Covelo of Hoboken erons.

Games were played and girls danced. I Spencer and Mrs. Gra were chairmen.

Plans for a Christmas be made at next meeti ken Girl Scout Counci Girl Scout House, 916 Hoboken. Mrs. Louis mann is chairman.

Jan. 27

Hoboken Girl Sc To Attend

Mrs. Adam Siodlo st., Hoboken, preside Assn. of Hoboken G nounced Thursday Girl Scouts, leaders, will attend "Hollywo in New York City, Chartered buses p. m., from Wal Forum, 216 Garden and will return to th the performance.

Mrs. Siodlowski a orders for Girl Scou be taken up until Fe take orders from friends for 3 types of vanilla wafer, cholo sandwich type. Del tribution of cookies Feb. 28. Hoboken urged to support the

OCT. 19, 1950

Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann Opens Scout Week in Hoboken

Union City Troops Attend Presbyterian Church Service

Hoboken Girl Scouts were told yesterday that the entire scouting organization would "march along with the United Nations to work for peace and one world" by Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, Girl Scout commissioner, at the Scouts' Own Program at Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. The event opened Girl Scout Week in that city.

Mrs. Blendermann spoke of the dream of Juliette Low, the founder of girl scouting, to link nations together in an international scouting organization. She added that such an organization existed today and that scouting had returned to Germany and Japan. The making of 32 school bags for European children by the Hoboken group was pointed to by Mrs. Blendermann as an indication of scout participation in the U. N. work to develop understanding throughout the world.

Miss Marion Spencer, chairman of the leaders' association, gave the welcoming address. The Scouts, who had attended their own church's morning service as part of the program, presented various musical selections. Two songs were sung by the Brownie choir.

Piano and accordion solos were given respectively by Betty Ann Mayer and Florence Kostelecky both of Troop 9. Margaret Schollman of Troop 15 read a poem and the following Scouts read Girl Scout laws: Maureen Dargen and Lucille Lawless, Troop 4; Betty Ann Mayer, Troop 9; Josephine SanGiovanni, Troop 10; Margaret Norton, Troop 11; Betty Larken and Catherine Kelly, Troop 13; and May Scholl, Troop 15.

Scouts Attend Church

Official Girl Scout week opened yesterday by Troops 7, 48, and 49 attended Palisade United Presbyterian Church, Union City, and took part in church service. Girl Scout laws were given and Hymn of Scouting sung.

Monday will be Homemaking Day and Brownie Troop 19 will sew hand puppets.

Tuesday will be Citizenship Day. Troop 78 is actively engaged in making afghans to be distributed by Junior Red Cross. They also will send packages to Halloran Hospital, N. Y.

Wednesday will be Health and Safety Day. Troop 23 will act as nurses' aids in a local hospital.

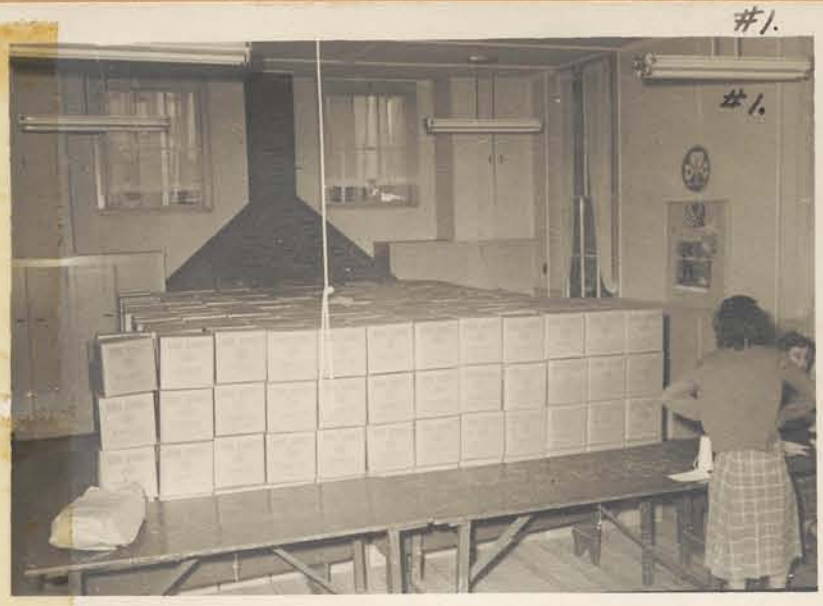
Thursday will be International Friendship Day. Troop 80 will write to Girl Scouts in Holland, whom they became acquainted with through overseas school bags sent to Holland.

Friday will be Arts and Crafts Day. Troop 8 will paint metal trays which they will present as Christmas gifts.

Saturday will be Out-of-Doors Day. Glenco unit will go to Camp Lochbrae, Milton Township, to mark boundaries and to complete an outdoor stove started while at camp this summer.

Cookie Sale. Jan. 18, 1950.

#1.



#5.



#2



#7.



#3



#8.



#4.



Kokie Girl Scout Cause. April 14, 1951



June 1, 1950

Brownie Packs Give Program And Receive Awards at Rally

Brownie Packs of Hoboken Girl Scouts had a rally last night in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, parents and friends of the girls being present for the occasion.

Exercises were opened by Brown Owl Mrs. A. Galmann and music was by the Girl Scout Band under the leadership of Drum Major Helen Kaufman. Mrs. Louis Blenderman, scout commissioner, gave the greetings and later in the evening Brownies of Pack 12 presented a pantomime and Brownies of Pack 7 sang two songs. There also were songs by Brownies of Pack 17 and Pack 6.

Brown Owl Mrs. M. Block presented the pins; Lt. Lee Bresticker awarded the gold stars for perfect attendance; Lt. Nan Koeser distributed Brownie bangles; Brownie Wings were awarded by Brown Owl Helen Kaufman. Mrs. H. Hirt presented the tenderfoot pins.

Brownies in Pack 6 to receive pins were:

Patricia Anderson, Joanne Valevis, Sandra Monico, Roseann Policastro, Carole Stuhrman, Emilie McAlevy, Mildred Heltzman, Barbara Appelbohm, Geraldine Lau, Gail Ackerman, Virginia LaTierna, Lucille Luciano, Arlene Ross, Catherine Robertson, Rita Garbarini, Judy Neuendorff, Shari Bernet.

Troop 7—Alice Ann Ciski, Marjorie Fritch, Eileen Kennedy, Patricia Baldwin, Judy Bowen, Loretta Ann Crimmins, Ellen Lally, Christine Matthews, Mary Moore, Camille Salomone, Adrian Sullivan, Lillian Tanskey, Susan Vogt, Gaill Matthews.

Troop 12—Betty Apleborn, Geraldine Costello, Elaine Cyphers, Betty Ann Faskel, Kathleen Grim, Marie Hansen, Mary Ann Hardy, Bette Holsmith, Joan Hofsmith, Ann Roettger, Kathleen Sheehy, Paula Sommers, Mary Ann Sticher.

Troop 12—Marion Taylor, Jean Bruker, Chestel Gabriel, Katherine Holden, Barbara Luckert.

Troop 17—Maureen Bears, Patricia Costello, Marie DeBari, Kate Fitzgerald, Margaret Gaynor, Linda Glade, Kathleen Herlihy, Francis Ingold, Kathleen Kemka, Joan McKeever, Patricia Kenny, Carol Lazzara, Cathy Meich, Cynthie Reich, Marilyn Reich, Rosheen Rosser, Frances Smith, Barbara Stuhr.

Brownie Wings went to:

Troop 6—Geraldine Galli, Frances Kostelecky, Elaine Burnham, Bertha Ann Schwartz, Lorraine Greiner, Susan Aucock.

Troop 7—Virginia Erbeck, Marguerite Hannagan, Irene Panagioton, Claire Raffo, Nancy Singagliese, Lillian Tanskey.

Troop 12—Judith Adamo, Edna Berghe, Lillian Bogert, Jannie Diakoyni, Bette Hofsmith, Gladys Lies, Maureen McLaughlin, Ann Van Recklinghausen, Dolores Sommers, Gloria Sturdy.

Troop 17—Yvette Alexander, Patricia Beers, Barbara Hunt.

Troop 6 girls to receive gold stars were:

Patricia Anderson, Barbara Appelbohm, Geraldine Galli, Frances Kostelecky, Bertha Ann Schwartz, Margo Yaccarino, Susan Russell.

Troop 7—Judy Beckett, Alice Galmann, Marguerite Hannagan, Kathleen Cavanagh, Mary Moore, Nancy Pagnotta, Carol Ann O'Connor, Claire Raffo.

Troop 12—Edna May Beaghe, Katherine Sheehy, Gloria Sturdy, Jean Sturdy.

Troop 17—Patricia O'Rourke, Kathleen Ryan, Barbara Stuhr.

Brownie Bangles were given to:

Troop 6—Rita Garbarini, Lorraine Greiner, Mildred Heltzman, Sandra Monico, Roseann Policastro, Catherine Robertson, Arlene Ross, Dorothy Schmelzer, Harriet Shier, Margaret Solicito.

Troop 7—Eileen Erbeck, Katherine Gal-ann, Alice Ann Ciski, Dorothy Kennedy, ynne Madigan, Mary Marren, Gail Mat-ews, Blanche Naddeo, Irene Panagioton. Troop 12—Geraldine Costello, Dolores ommers.

Troop 17—Patricia Beers, Patricia Brennen, Edna Caufield, Margaret Gaynor, Yvette Alexander, Frances Ingold, Cynthia Reich, Marilyn Reich.

Tenderfoot pins went to:

Troop 7—Marguerite Hannagan, Claire Raffo, Nancy Singagliese, Lillian Tanskey, Irene Panagioton.

Troop 12—Judith Adamo, Edna May Berghe, Lillian Bogert, Jeanne Diakayni, Bette Hofsmith, Gladys Lies, Maureen McLaughlin, Ann Van Recklinghausen, Dolores Sommers, Gloria Sturdy.

Troop 17 — Yvette Alexander, Patricia Beers, Barbara Hunt.

June 23, 1950

Girl Scout Council Dinner Guests Of Leaders Assn.

Mrs. Louis Immen Guest of Honor at Hoboken Annual Event

Council members were guests of leaders, at Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Leaders Annual dinner last night at D. L. & W. Restaurant, Hoboken.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Louis Immen, guest of honor, were Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, Girl Scout commissioner; Paul Fromhultz, Miss Marion Spencer, president of Leaders' Assn., and Miss Wilma Vrancken. Mr. Fromhultz was presented with a "gadget" bag for photographic supplies for his work in compiling a photographic record of the yearly activities of the scouts. Miss Vrancken, who has drawn posters for all the drives and activities of scouts during the year, received a traveling bag in appreciation of her art work.

Miss Roselyn Holmes led the Girl Scout prayer. Mrs. Blenderman extended thanks to the leaders for their volunteer work with the scouts. Exchange of gifts followed the dinner.

Decorations were in yellow and blue. Toy paper birdhouses were placecards, and telephone wires with miniature birds perched upon them were strung around the center of the table. Miss Elizabeth Wehr was in charge of arrangements, with the Misses Helen Wehr, Vera Davey and Miriam Rothschild in charge of decorations.

July 7, 1950

Scout Camp Opens in Hoboken

Hoboken Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Tree, which opened yesterday on the Waldheim-Stevens Forum grounds, will have 58 campers present every day for two weeks.

The scout color guard raised the flag and the scout song was sung at yesterday's opening program.

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, scout commissioner, extended greetings from Mayor Fred M. DeSapio and City Commissioners George Fitzpatrick and Michael Borelli, and Charles Stalling, secertary of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce.

Father Murray represented the Rev. John Weisbrod, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, and Miss Ida Housman, a charter member of the council, also was present.

The campers got under way with their activties and in the afternoon went to the "Y" for a swim.

Miss Marion Spencer, a council member, is in charge, assisted by several others.

Oct. 8, 1950

Girl Scouts Send Out Fund Appeal

Hoboken Girl Scout Council has sent out appeals to friends for contributions for carrying on scouting next year, and are also appealing to the public for contributions no matter how small.

Miss Miriam Rothchild, of 1203 Park avenue, council treasurer, or any of the council or any Leaders' Association members, will be glad to give information or receive gifts of money for the work.

1929

NOTE

Dear Catherine Bischoff:

The council, the band, and all the boken Girl Scouts send greetings you. At the council meeting, Miss Twisk and Mrs. Immen told of r visits to you, and of your in-st in scouting and the scout page he Observer. The scouts take means of telling you how glad are to know you still remem-with delight your own experi-s in scouting and they want you now that they think of you and hope you'll be back with ery soon.

June 3, 1950

Girl Scouts Receive Awards at Rally

Hoboken Girl Scouts had their rally last night in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum and during the evening motion pictures of activities at Camp Hudsonia for the Girl Scouts were shown. Various awards were given.

Scout Carla Bremermann of Troop 10 received a special award for selling 233 boxes of cookies during the recent sale, the troop having sold the most boxes, 2,100. Mrs. C. Ciski is captain of Troop 10.

It was announced that the Cookie Queens will have a bus trip today to Tallman Reservation as a treat for selling so many boxes of the cookies.

On June 17 the Cookie Princesses will be taken to a show at the U. S. Theatre in Hoboken.

The Girl Scout Band played last night and received awards along with other scouts. Miss Anna Van Twisk, a former band leader, presented them. Captain Helen Kaufman is the present leader.

Tenderfoot Scouts were introduced by Capt. Marion Spencer, president of the Leaders' Association, and Lt. Rita Tallon. Lt. Henrietta Fromholtz presented the second class badges and Capt. M. Block the senior pins. Gold stars for perfect attendance were presented by Lt. Virginia Tallon, and Capt. Rita Linder distributed the ribbons to the Cookie Princesses. Lt. J. Jones gave out the Cookie Queen ribbons, and Lt. Mrs. Price presented the merit badges.

Tenderfoot pins went to: Troop 1—Jane Caufield, Catherine Della Pave, Carol Ann Spincola.

Troop 3—Relyn Diamond, Lucretia Uva.

Troop 10—Phyllis Brown, Diane Cohen, Marguerite Fabiano, Eleanore Lackner, Frances Liguori, Marilyn Pascale, Carla Vanden Berg, Lynne Winterfield.

Troop 11—Barbara LaForgin, Marilyn Marks, Rita Rinaldi.

Troop 13—Geraldine Conrey, Loretta Fanelli, Nancy Finizio, Eleanore Parritt, Rita Knutson, Veronica Weir.

Troop 15—Carmella Azzolini, Rae Greigo, Sibina Pavone, Renate Schmidt, Karen Schraeder, Carol Ann Wilson.

Second Class badges were given to: Troop 1—Arlene Crosson, Arlene Kolleck, Ethel Levine.

Troop 3—Marietta Bentivegna, Marie Binder, Emily Zelenick.

Troop 8—Eileen Cunnane, Nancy Cunnane, Mary Elizabeth Cranelli, Frances Kaniecki, Dareen Magnus, Justine Magnus, Frances Meehan, Moreen Meehan, Bernadette Phelan, Anne Rey, Dorothy White.

Troop 9—Mary Ann Galli, Emily Hoffman, Florence Kostelecky, Edna Kriek, Gloria Parker.

Troop 10—Roxianna Backey, Mary Cuozzo, Rose Del Bosco, Edith Hain, Patricia Heinemann, Rachel Melillo, Mary Montecalvo, Mary Villanella.

Troop 11—Elizabeth Emmer, Patricia Graber, Margaret Johnson, Catherine Kennedy, Marilyn Marks, Margaret Morton, Harriet Moses, Rita Rinaldi, Marianne Sullivan, Davida Susselman.

Troop 13—Barbara Blauvelt, Jane Bradican, Geraldine Conrey, Larretta Fanelli, Nancy Finizio, Joy Garaventi, Eileen Jarvis, Jean Kayser, Kathleen Kelly, Mary Larkin, Mary Musioacolo ,Claire O'Brien, Veronica Weir.

Troop 15—Evelyn Borelli, Margaret Budd, Joan Hanrahan, Theresa Ladato, Patricia McGann, Ann Poss, Fay Rotella, Elizabeth Stefan, Ina Zive, Marlann Zive.

Senior pins were presented to:
Troop 11—Gertrude Vogt.
Troop 15—Norma Marotta.
Troop 14—Doris Busch.

Gold Stars were given to: Troop 3—Maureen Carr, Diana Comito, Nancy Felicito, Grace Jesperson, Carolyn Kruger.

Troop 4—Kathleen McMullin, Rita Simonsen, Katherine Spearmon, Lt. Joan Schroeder, Lt. Virginia Tallon, Capt. Miriam Rothschild.

Troop 8—Judith Genaro, Anne Marie MacBriar, Kathryn MacBriar, Lorraine McAvoy, Patricia Repetti, Lt. Rita M. Linder.

Troop 10—Carla Bremmermann, Henrietta Fromholtz, Harriet King, Mary Ann Villanella.

Troop 14—Joan Stratton, aNncy Schindler Florence Reilly.

Troop 11—Lillian Beckett, Georgine Ford, Patricia Graber, Marilyn Kemp, Marilyn Marks, Carolyn Moore, Peggy O'Connor, Leona Savitsky, Naomi Schubin, Gertrude Vogt, Capt. Marion Spencer.

Troop 15—Theresa Ladato, Elaine Mancini, Karen Schroeder, Margaret Schollmann, Elizabeth Stefan, Helen Woodstock.

Scouts to receive merit badges were: Troop 1—Theresa Apone, Ingeborg Behme, Barbara Ellinger, Irene Schroeder, Rosemary Spincola, Barbara McGrath.

Troop 3—Elvine Anderson, Maureen Carr, Nancy Felicito, Patricia Hilbert, Grace Jesperson, Carolyn Kruger Hanna O'Dowd, Betty Ryan, Carol Scaler. Iris Ttaskalos.

Troop 4—Alice Wendelken.

Troop 8—Judith Genaro, Joyce Kiely, Kathryn MacBriar, Loretta Ryan.

Troop 10—Ann Tommacco.

Troop 11—Roseanna Mottola, Eleanor Bergmann, Julia Camporeale, Rochelle Kaplan, Marilyn Kemp, Carolyn Moore, Pegzy O'Connor, Dolores Reilly.

Troop 13—Eileen Jarvis, Jean Kayser.

Troop 15—Elaine Mancini, Mary Jane Ronson, Leona Savitsky, Rita Schonhaut, Naomi Schubin, Barbara Blauvelt.

Troop 8—Celeste Weaver.

Troop 9—Rose Madigan.

Troop 10—Carla Bremmermann, Harriet King, Mary Mazzeo, Barbara McCorquodale, Rachael Malillo, Mary Jean Montecalvo, Barbara Sabine, Josephine San Giovanni, Shirley Sneyers, Joanann Simione.

Girl Scout Band awards of Gold Stars went to Rita Simonson, Doris Cloud, Betty Ann Mayer, Katherine McMullen.

Those in the band to receive silver stars were: Capt. Helen Kaufman, Lt. Joan Fowler, Patricia Graber, Rosemary Madigan, Grace McCabe, Helen Woodstock.

July 15, 1950

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL TO OPEN HOBOKEN DAY CAMP

Two-Week Program Will Be Supervised by Miss Marion Spencer—Catholic Daughters Fete Mrs. Sylvester Faherty—Other Items

A day camp, to be conducted for two weeks under the auspices of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council, will be formally opened on Monday with appropriate exercises in the Socut House in the rear of the Waldheim - Stevens Forum, 916 Garden street, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends and members of the council will be present, also Mrs. Louis Blendermann, scout commissioner.

The camp will operate for two weeks under the capable supervision of one of the scout leaders, Mrs. Marion Spencer, who is giving up her personal vacation and is doing the job without renumeration.

An interesting program of activities has been planned for the campers. The camp will be known as Camp Sycamore Tree.

1929

The Brownies met Friday afternoon at the Scout House, and all but two members were present. Miss Corby sang us some new songs while Miss Rothchild accompanied her on the piano. Later Miss Rothchild taught us some new games while Miss Corby and Anna White worked with those who are doing advanced rank work.

Anna White.

1950

Girl Scout Day Camp Opens July 17

The Hoboken Girl Scout Day Camp did not open yesterday as was mentioned in this paper but will open formerly Monday, July 17, and remain active for the two following weeks. Mrs. Marion Spencer, a local Scout leader, will supervise Camp Sycamore Tree.

Jan. 7-1952

Council Leaders to Meet

Hoboken Girl Scout Council will hold a joint meeting with Hoboken Girl Scout Leader's Assn. at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, in the scout house at 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken. Refreshments will be served. All Girl Scout activities will resume next Monday.

N. S. Rally

June 2, 1950

















Awards for Work in Domestic Sciences Feature Presentation in Hoboken

Judging by the merit badges given out last evening to Hoboken Girl Scouts, the coming generation is going back to the kitchen, for an unusually large number of awards were made for cooking, laundering, housekeeping, and sewing. Miss Violet Davey, deputy commissioner, who presented badges at the rally at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, advised scouts to go home and practice the arts they had learned.

The rally is the closing event of the season for Hoboken Girl Scouts, and was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Wehr, chairman of the court of awards. Miss Sadie Leinkauf, scout commissioner, Miss Ida Housman, Mrs. Louis Immen, of the Hoboken Council; Miss Marjorie Leuly, Commissioner of North Hudson, and Mrs. Thompson of the North Hudson council, were present, as were many relatives and friends of the scouts.

Miss Leuly presented the first class badges; Miss Wehr, the Tenderfoot and second class badges, and Commissioner Miss Leinkauf presented to Troop 10 the special award which she gives each year to the troop winning the greatest number of merits. Troop 10, of which Miss Helen Wehr is captain, was the winner, and has the right to keep the wreath on the wall of the scout house until it is won away from them. Troop 4 stood second in rank and Troop 3 third.

Troop 4 was awarded the loving cup for the highest attendance during the year. The cup is the gift of the Elks Club, and Miss Ida Housman made the presentation. Miss Anna Van Twisk presented to Troop 10 the prize for selling the largest number of tickets to the scout circus, and to Virginia Sheridan of Troop 10 the prize to the individual scout selling the most tickets.

Medals Presented

Mrs. Louis Immen presented the medals won in the Memorial Day contests and donated by the city commissioners, and Commissioner Leinkauf presented the cords won in the parade inspection, in which troops 4 and 10 were tied with 85 points each.

Troop 9 put on an amusing version of the old story of "The Happy Man," with Miss Emily Van Brussel directing.

The winners of the awards and merit badges were:

Gold Stars—Capt. Hickman, Dorothy Rademacher, Dorothy Menzel, Margaret Glenny, Lt. Von Seggern, Lt. Riedenau, Helen Smith, Capt. Deetz, Miriam Ushan, Dorothea Halloran, Dorothy Kiernan, Sylvia Lehman, Evelyn Zuck, Capt. Rothschild, Lt. Smithson, Lt. Goode, Sylvia Lehman, Margaret Siebers, Helen Biel, Angela Pellerano, Virginia Tallon, Genevieve Neumeyer, Virginia Norris, Rose Pasquale, Helen Saladino, Anna O'Loughlin, Lt. Van Kleef, Alice McKevitt, Lucille Kammerle, Lucille Frieh, Mary Baxter, Capt. Wehr, Laura Cavallaro, Mary Cavallaro and Florence Rubin.

Silver Stars—Lt. Hickman, Lt. Westerburg, Dorothea Fox, Florence Reece, Helen Beth, Ethel Poole, Margaret Geerling, Mildred Legari, Florence Rechten, Gladys Michelson, Hilda Honderman, Lt. Susselman, Roslyn Holmes, Mary Cornelisse, Jeanette Abolafia, Helen Berkowitz, Dorothy Susselman, Lorraine Lehman, Virginia Edwards, Agnes Hansen, Margaret Kucks, Marion Kucks, Dorothy MacDonald, Alice Ryan, Grace Spencer, Lucille Hoagland, Capt. O'Loughlin, Grace Punturi, Adeline Perretti, Kathleen Baxter, Florence Morocco, Lena Morocco, Helen Savatiel, Carmella Rossetti, Lt. Mattern, Lt. Biel, Lt. Avila, Helen Nestler, Gustina Porcelli, Anna Jacobs, Mary Dougherty, Nancy Apollo and Rita Alexander.

Tenderfoot—Helen Hopfner, Lydia Luthman, Florence Hopfner, Anna Codraro, Peggy Glendenning, Anna Sadikoff, Emma Thomssen, Winifred Kennedy, Virginia Sheridan, Catherine Sinclair and Mary Porcelli.

Merit Badges—Lt. Dorothy Von Seggern, Roslyn Holmes, Dorothy Susselman, Dorothea Halloran, Evelyn Zuck, Sylvia Lehman, Mary Cornelisse, Rose Pasquale, Mar-

Council Fire

Interesting accounts and comments on the Boy and Girl Scout Movement in Hudson County and bits of news on Scouting in America and abroad.

By GEORGE M. SHOOK

Scouts at Hudsonia Having Fine Time

Hold a "Funny Sheet" Party—Louise Heffner and Rila Meyerson Win Prizes—Receive Hoboken Visitors.

Camp Hudsonia: It is a corkin' place.

Monday, the Scouts lost no time in arranging their schedules that they would have a full program. All realize how short the time is, and we are endeavoring to make the most of it. In the evening we had hut conferences, stories and songs being the main features.

A "funny sheet" party, given by Hut V, was held Tuesday. The costumes were most amusing and original, "Tillie the Toiler," "Winnie Winkle" and "Mary Mixup" being the most famous.

The prizes were awarded to Louise Heffner, who represented the fattest lady in two counties, and Rita Meyerson, who was dressed as Krazy Kat. Her costume was most clever. It consisted of a bathing suit and black stockings, her arms being entirely covered with a black material, and she wore a black bathing cap.

We also had a very pleasant visit from Miss Leinkauf and Mrs. Broeser, the former Hoboken Commissioners, the latter a Council member. A hearty song of welcome was given by the Scouts, for we were surely glad to see them.

Hut one and two had a hike to the bee hives in Hibernia and enjoyed it so much that this week the other Huts are planning to take the same hike some evening. Thursday, as usual, was hike day. Some of the girls went to Hackettstown to the hatcheries, others to Green Pond. In the evening there was to be a cantaloupe party held in Rockaway, the proceeds to replace the church windows which were broken at the time of the explosion, but a terrific thunderstorm prevented us from leaving camp, and, as a Scout is cheerful we spent a very enjoyable time singing and dancing.

We had received word from Rockaway that the party had been postponed until Friday. We were all enthused about going at that time when another terrific shower sprang upon us. Everyone was extremely tired that evening and we welcomed our beds.

Saturday morning proved to be perfect and a general housecleaning was done in all the huts. Every bed was out in the beautiful sunshine, when all of a sudden a dark cloud appeared and before you could say a word, we were racing around trying to get the beds in before the rain. Fortunately, we succeeded in doing so. Soon after the new girls arrived and some of the old girls had to depart. Many tears were shed, for after all, "It's the inspiration most that makes us love it so."

Dinner time came, which is always appreciated. In the afternoon many of the girls went to the cantaloupe party, which had been postponed so many times due to rain. Did we have a good time? We surely did. Ice cream, cake, soda, candy and good spirit. Is there anything needed for everyone to have a pleasant afternoon? About 7 o'clock, the buses drove back into camp, where some children had some room for the good beans. In the evening we all enjoyed a Salamagundi party. The prizes for the games were awarded to Hortense Poyas and Frances Lies.

Sunday, we welcomed many guests, and later, a water carnival was held under the able direction of the Misses Leaman and Weiler. Neptune with his chariot drawn by the beautiful mermaids was the beginning of the most wonderful water pageant ever held at Camp Hudsonia. Neptune's followers were Elsa Meyerson with her group representing "Health"; Miss Monhof and her group representing "Safety," and Lillian Stranger and her helpers representing "Sports."

RALLY IS HELD BY GIRL SCOUTS

1927

Many Surprises Staged at Big Demonstration of Hoboken Troops.

The Hoboken Girl Scout rally which was held last evening at Public School, No. 2, was one of the most interesting events ever held by the organization. One surprise after another was sprung. One of the features of the evening was the bestowal of a bird bath upon the City of Hoboken, by the scouts themselves. It was presented by Harriett Dickerson and accepted by the city by Haddon Ivins. Another feature was the awarding of the bronze star, a special honor, to Field Captains Roll and Davey, by Commissioner Miss Sadie Leinkauf. Mrs. Louis Immen, secretary of the organization, also received a medal of merit.

The program for the evening for the most part was carried out by camp talks by Emily Van Brussel, Anna Wolfert and Drucilla Campbell; camp songs by the Officers' Association, led by Lieut. Vera Brown; selections by the band, by Field Captain Miss Anna Van Twisk; announcement of Memorial Day prize winners, by Mrs. Immen; songs by the Scouts, with Vera Brown as leader; presentation of badges, which included a thanks badge, Samuel Crawford; attendance stars, Field Captain Van Twisk; Red Cross certificates, Miss Havens; tenderfoot pins, Field Captains Davey and Roll; second class badges, Mrs. Nina Hatfield of Zonta Club; first class badges, Haddon Ivins, of Rotary Club; medal of merit, to Scout Razummy, T. F. Hatfield, and merit badge, W. Duffy.

Miss Leinkauf was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers by the scouts.

The rally closed with a good-night circle and taps.

The guests at the rally were Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, who gave a short address to the girls; Commissioner of Newark, Miss Leith and Miss M. Miller, Deputy Commissioner of Jersey City; Miss Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hatfield, Mrs. Herman Geismar, Miss Havens, William Duffy, Haddon Ivins,

CAMP IS PLACE TO FIND NATURE

Hoboken Girl Scout Relates Interesting Day's Trip at Camp.

By ALICE SCHWEIRING.

The average girl must certainly love nature and to my mind camp is the place to find it at its best. It is true that nature is not only to be found at camp for it is everywhere around us at all times; but it is the atmosphere at camp that really makes us realize what marvelous tasks nature performs.

It was for this reason that the study of nature appealed to me more than many of the numerous types of study given at Camp Andree.

At 4 o'clock each day a gong sounded which was the signal to go to class. Immediately after this a number of girls could be seen running down the hills and coming from all directions to meet at "John Burroughs" which was our class room. But, of course, it was an out-of-door classroom and large boulders formed our desks and chairs.

Under a shady tree, and facing all the others, was a naturally formed table and chair of stone. These were the teacher's desk and chair, and really looked as though they had been placed that way in order to look like an ordinary classroom. Just behind this a small brook crept along, babbling over the rocks.

Class began with roll call as all classes do. Then the leader usually told us where we were going that day and what to look for. She also showed us the pictures of the different birds, flowers, trees, etc., that we would probably see along the road that day.

Then we started out on that wonderful "nature hike," as we called it. Up and down the hills, along the dusty road, through some cool, narrow path in the woodlands of Briarcliff could be seen the teacher leading the way and a band of eager girls happily hiking along, stopping here and there to note some new flower or tree, or to listen to the familiar song of some bird. Very often while going along we tried to name the flowers as we passed them and one does not realize until she has done this how many different kinds of plant life can be noted in a very short distance.

Class lasted one hour and after this we returned to our encampments and waited until the next day to continue our interesting walks.

I think the most interesting part of our study in nature work was that concerning birds and their habits. In order to see many of the birds we had to go out very early in the morning. So very often we arose real early and dressed quietly so as not to waken the other girls and at 5 o'clock we would all meet at the lakeside and start on our walk in among the trees and shrubbery, where we were certain to find many birds flying around getting food for their young. On these early morning walks we were able to see very many and some that most girls have probably never heard of. We also learned the song and call peculiar to each particular bird. Then on a rainy afternoon when we could not very well be out of doors, we all assembled in the wonder house and there, from many volumes of nature books, learned the habits and customs of each bird.

This study, I think, is the most interesting of outdoor studies because it makes us realize more earnestly than ever before the marvel and beauty of this large world. And I am sure that every girl, if she does not already feel the beauty of life amidst nature, certainly would learn to enjoy it at Andree.

Hoboken Girl Scouts Have Cookie Queen

There's a cookie royalty in t Hoboken Girl Scouts.

It works out this way: sell 3 boxes of Girl Scout cookies and you automatically become a princess and you get a free ticket to the Fabian Theater; sell 60 boxes or more and you earn the title of queen. You also go to Camp Hudsonia at Rockaway on the house for a full day in the open.

Bertha Ann Schwarz worked herself up to be queen. She sold the record number of cookies, 260 boxes.

Hoboken Girl Scouts To Sponsor Theater Fete

Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts and Hoboken Girl Scout Council will sponsor sponsor a theater party tonight in New York City. Group will see "Midsummer." Miss Rita Linder is chairman. "Cookie queens" will attend a bus ride to Camp Hudsonia, Hibernia, in the latter part of May or early June.

Leaders Assn. announced at a meeting Sunday night that "Down Melody Lane," a musical review, which was to take place in May, has been postponed until early fall. Hoboken Girl Scout Council will be the guests of Leaders Assn. at "June Council Leaders' Dinner," place and date to be announced.

Girl Scout rally will take place June 5. Each troop will be given a new list of badge examiners. Leaders will spend a weekend at Camp Hudsonia in the latter part of May. Intermediate training program for Girl Scout leaders of all Hudson County troops will take place Saturday in First Reformed Church, Union City. Training session for advanced outdoor camp training will take place Apr. 25, 26 in Camp Columbia, Bloomfield. Hoboken Girl Scout Leaders Assn. will be guest of Jersey City Girl Scout Leaders Assn. June 6 and 7, at Camp Hudsonia. Mrs. Adam Siodlowski is president.

International Program Sponsored by Girl Scouts

Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts sponsored an international project program, Sunday night, in Girl Scout House, Hoboken. Films of Girl Scouts in England taken by Paul Fromholtz of U. S. Air Force, stationed in England for the past 4 years, were shown. He is official Hoboken Girl Scout photographer.

Display of uniforms and equipment ed by Girl Guides of Great Britain took place. Guests were members of Hoboken Girl Scout Council.

All Hudson County Girl Scout leaders will attend all-day leader's training session, Apr. 18, in First Reformed Church, Union City. Hoboken Girl Scouts will contribute to Juliet Low Fund which hors the woman who found Scouting in America. Mrs. Siodlowski announced that yesterday marked the beginning of Girl Scout week and urged scout leaders to honor the 41st birthday of Girl Scouting in U. S., Thursday.

Review of cookie sale took place. Plans were made to honor "cookie queens and princesses," who are the girls who sold 60 boxes and 30 boxes of cookies, respectively. Date will be announced.

Plans were furthered for a musical to take place May 1, in auditorium of Demarest High School, Hoboken. All Hoboken Girl Scouts will participate. Mrs. Nan Koeser will be director.

Next meeting is 7:30 p. m., Apr 12, in Girl Scout House, Hoboken Mrs. Adam Siodlowski is presiden

Overseas School bags. April 11, 1950.

















Honorary President
MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN
Honorary Vice-Presidents
MRS. WOODROW WILSON
MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE
MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
MRS. ARTHUR O. CHOATE
MRS. FREDERICK H. BROOKE
MRS. VANCE C. MCCORMICK
MRS. HARVEY S. MUDD
MRS. ALAN H. MEANS
Founder
JULIETTE LOW
Officers
*MRS. C. VAUGHAN FERGUSON
President
*MRS. GORDON HUNGER
First Vice-President
Chairman, National Executive Committee
*MRS. WALTER N. ROTHSCHILD
Second Vice-President
*MRS. CHARLES KENDRICK
Third Vice-President
*MRS. FREDERICK H. BUCHOLZ
Fourth Vice-President
*MRS. NATHAN MOBLEY, *Treasurer*
*MRS. AMORY HOUGHTON, *Secretary*
*MRS. FRANK L. WEIL
Vice-Chairman,
National Executive Committee
*MRS. CHARLES H. RIDDER, *Assistant Secretary*
MR. E. F. ELWOOD, *Controller*
National Executive Director
MISS DOROTHY C. STRATTON
Board of Directors
*MRS. ALFRED R. BACHRACH
New York, N. Y.
MRS. STANLEE T. BATES
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
MRS. D. D. BOVAIRD
Tulsa, Okla.
MRS. W. WRIGHT BRYAN
Atlanta, Ga.
MRS. R. A. BURNETT
Amarillo, Texas
MRS. CYRIL T. CARNEY
Des Moines, Iowa
MRS. LEONARD G. CARPENTER
Crystal Bay, Minn.
MRS. EVERETT CASE
Hamilton, N. Y.
*MRS. H. S. FENIMORE COOPER
Cooperstown, N. Y.
MRS. J. ROGER DEWITT
Independence, Mo.
MRS. CARL DOELGER
New York, N. Y.
MRS. R. T. DOZIER
Montgomery, Ala.
MRS. GEORGE S. DUNHAM
Plainfield, N. J.
MRS. CHARLES W. FARNSWORTH
Concord, Mass.
MRS. MERRITT FARRELL
Newtown, Ohio
*MRS. W. V. M. FAWCETT
Newton, Mass.
MRS. J. T. FINLEN
Butte, Mont.
*MRS. JOHN A. FRICK
Allentown, Pa.
MRS. A. B. GRAHAM
Portland, Ore.
MRS. V. W. GRUBBS
Riverside, Cal.
MRS. HOWARD K. JACKSON
Chicago, Ill.
*MRS. EDWARD F. JOHNSON
Scarsdale, N. Y.
MRS. CHARLES H. LARKIN, II
Eden, N. Y.
MRS. STANLEY EDWARD LAWTON
Chicago, Ill.
*MRS. ROY F. LAYTON
Chevy Chase, Md.
*MRS. JAMES P. MCGRANERY
Philadelphia, Pa.
*MRS. JULIUS MARK
New York, N. Y.
MISS CLEMENTINE MILLER
Columbus, Ind.
*MRS. DUDLEY H. MILLS
Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.
MRS. HILLEARY L. MURRAY
Minneapolis, Minn.
MRS. C. E. ROBBINS
Pierre, S. D.
MRS. HARRY M. ROBBINS
Seattle, Wash.
*MRS. SNELLING ROBINSON
Lake Forest, Ill.
*MRS. HARRY M. SARTORIS
Washington, D.C.
MRS. THEODORE SQUIER
Milwaukee, Wis.
MISS DOROTHEA SULLIVAN
Washington, D. C.
MRS. J. WILLIAM THURMOND
Augusta, Ga.
MRS. GEORGE L. TODD
Rochester, N. Y.
MRS. ABE D. WALDAUER
Memphis, Tenn.
*MRS. MAURICE WERTHEIM
New York N. Y.
*MRS. JOHN M. WHALEN
Kingston, R. I.
MRS. ROBERT WILSON
San Mateo, Cal.
*MRS. WILLIAM T. WILSON, JR.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
MRS. ALBERT E. WINGER
New York, N. Y.
*MRS. ARTHUR WOODS
Washington, D. C.
**National Executive Committee*

CHARTERED BY CONGRESS — MARCH 16, 1950

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
155 EAST 44TH STREET
NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK
TEL. MURRAY HILL 2-2505

February 7, 1951

Miss Elizabeth M. Burnette
Secretary
Hoboken Council of Girl Scouts No. 94
1223 Garden Street
Hoboken, New Jersey

Dear Miss Burnette:

Will you extend to the Girl Scout Council of Hoboken my deep appreciation for their greetings and good wishes. I am looking forward to the opportunities I shall have for meeting and becoming better acquainted with the many members of local councils who do such important work in making Girl Scouting available to girls.

Perhaps I shall be able to meet some of you at regional or national meetings in the year ahead. In the meantime, I extend my very best wishes to you and the Girl Scouts of Hoboken.

Very sincerely yours,

Dorothy C. Stratton

Dorothy C. Stratton
National Executive Director

em



RAPPOPORT STUDIOS
MISS DOROTHY STRATTON

Japanese Girl Guide doll presented to Camp Edith Macy & Girl Scouting of Japan
Restored by Hoboken Girl Scout Council for the Camp's Silver anniversary April 29, 1951













Silver Anniversary Tea @ Camp Edith Macy (National Girl Scout Training School) Hoboken Girl Scout House April 29, 1951 - Commissioner and Leader's President pouring

Hoboken Girl Scouts

The Story of the Hike.

...um, aah! Oh, for gods sakes shut that fool clock off! ..., what's all the fuss about? ... house burning?

"Say, youngster, don't you remember that you wanted to get up at 5:30 a. m. to get ready for the big hike?"

This most likely was the introduction of the dawn of Sunday, April 14, to a majority of the Girl Scout officers. As you probably know from a previous account, we had decided to go on an all-day hike and breakfast and lunch in the open.

The Officers' Association was divided into three groups; one cooked, one rode, and the other valiantly walked. Of course we can follow only the adventures of one group—the group that walked.

As girls who belong to Scouts are always punctual, we, of the promenading group, started at twenty minutes of eight instead of 7:15. As it happened, two were missing. We took the Hillside bus to the Palisade Junction and then started to hike. Some lazy ones with Miss Davey and the cooks passed us in the car and yelled derisively. In one of these chariots of easy locomotion were two energetic people who denied the temptation of an easy life to join us in our tramp. After they joined us, the group of six broke into halves. Nature and much gossip were discussed until we came to the steep trail leading to Hazard Beach.

Did you ever look over a cliff and think of what might happen if you fell? I did, and I almost let my thoughts escape me, but I was accompanied by two experienced hikers who were dismayed by nothing at all. I declare I held my breath a trillion times before the descent was finally made. To increase my bewilderment, Dee and Petey eve so calmly stated, "That's a new addition, isn't it?" When we came to a large rock that half covvered the trail. Gush, but my eyes and hear jumped simultaneously.

Finally camp was reached. The table was gayly set with orange to color up the whiteness of our plates and cups. It wasn't until after breakfast that we discovered many accidents had happened. Anyway, the grit on the sausages tasted good and the recommended peck of dirt was eaten.

After breakfast we started on our nature hunt. Those Dutchman's breeches were surely washed white before they were hung up to dry. And, of course, the foolish trees would mix themselves up in our minds. It was not our fault that they persisted in being called by the incorrect names. Miss Davey was roaring—isn't that a bit too strong?—with laughter at the trees' attempt to straighten themselves. It was a joyous occasion when two trees did so.

Do you desire to get cockeyed? Then try to judge distance and height. Miss Davey made all trying for first class judge both of them and to follow a trail. I declare that she thoroughly enjoyed herself watching the twistings and turnings of our graceful bodies. That pacing took more patience than the finding of the eye of a broken needle with your eyes blindfolded. When you got up to 250 paces you rarely could remember if it were more or less and back you'd have to go to start all over again.

After this period of work, we went back to camp, ate our dinner of steak and peas. Miss Davey and most of the other left early, but eight of us remained. Before leaving for home, we toasted marshmallows and had arguments concerning names of trees. Then we got to the ferry three left us and only five remained. That climb up took all our spare wind and in our effort to make time by sprinting, we broke a few blisters that had to be stepped on to give such a delicious sense of pain.

Luckily we all got seats on the bus. Being extremely polite girls, we offered to hold a gentleman's baby for him. She was the most cunning youngster. She quite solemnly rode with us until we gave her up to her dad.

Glory, it was good to get home and into bed! As you can readily see we were crying quits two miles from the junction, but the ease of the relaxed position makes us inquire, "Marge, when does the next hike come off?"

Troop Eight.

Hip! Hip! Hooray! Troop Eight was organized last week. We have seven girls, nearly a whole patrol, all except one girl. Anyone who would like to join must be ten years old or over. Please come on Monday afternoon at 3:30. We have oodles of fun. We play lots of nice games—the bean game, etc. We sing songs.

When the meeting was over, we sang the "Good Night Song" and went home. Come and you will have oodles of fun.

Officers' Notes.

The regular meeting of the Hoboken Girl Scout Officers' Association was held on Tuesday, March 21.

The annual Girl Scout Circus will be held on May 19, with both an afternoon and evening performance.

It was reported that everyone had a very enjoyable time on the officers' hike last Saturday. The officers divided into three groups, one walked to Dyckman street from Palisade Junction; the second group went the New York way and the third group consisting of the cooks went into two cars driven by Miss Davey and Miss H. Wehr.

The third group arrived at the camping place first and prepared the breakfast. The table was spread with an appetizing breakfast consisting of oranges, sausages, pancakes and coffee. After breakfast Miss Davey conducted a nature hike for the first class scouts. Dinner was finished after we arrived from the nature hike. It consisted of steak sandwiches, vegetables and coffee. After dinner we all helped to clear up the mess we had made. Then we sat around the fire and toasted marshmallows. As every one will agree time rolls very quickly and before we realized it, the sun had gone down. We quickly gathered our things and started for home.

ELIZABETH VAN KLEEF, Scribe.

Girl Scout Band Notes

Boom! Boom! Here comes the band. The girls are just getting over the effects of the "Torture Chamber" of Friday night, when the band held its Hallowe'en party. Ask any girl what happened, and you will hear a hair-raising tale about all the marks that she received on hands and face. But they weren't being killed all evening; for entertainment they had a play, "A Night in the Underworld," by Lieutenant Emily Van Brussel, the sergeant fifer. We never knew what an authoress Emmy was! When we weren't laughing at the antics of Sylvia Blumberg, we were going into hysterics at the songs made up by Emmy. She was the hero, Jim Winters, a newspaper reporter. Sylvia was Aloysius Isamut, another reporter. Judith Blumberg, was Miss Pequito, an Apache girl. Sylvia Deutsch was the Screenophone operator. In addition to the play, there was a singing sketch, "No John, No John, No," given by Mildred Smith, the sergeant-bugler, and Helen Olsen. It was very picturesque. Among the other amusements were bobbing for apples, flour ducking, the dissecting room, quoits-throwing, and cutting cats out of paper. Emmy was such a chilling, thrilling ghost-story teller that two ghosts actually walked in. After several girls fainted, the story went on. I could use up my whole vocabulary telling about the party, but I'm not going to because there is more to be writtten.

We are expecting another band hike in the near future, and Emmy says she will have another play by that time. The band meets every Thursday night in the Armory at the City Hall, and any girl wishing to join may do so by reporting at 7:30, in uniform. The band appears in many parades and makes a good appearance. Follow the band activities in the Hoboken Girl Scout column every week.

Scribe, Judith Blumberg.

Girl Scout Band.

As Prof. Elia was absent at the last meeting, Sergeant Van Brussel taught the fifers, Sergeant Smith the buglers and Sergeant Blumberg the drumers. Following classes we played our regular selections, led by Field Captain Van Twisk. After playing we had a brief recess. During the recess Field Captain Van Twisk asked for volunteers to serve the Legionnaires on Armistice Day. Many responded.

We continued to play until dismissal. After we departed the officers remained to discuss plans for the Hallowe'en party. An enjoyable evening is in store for every girl attending it.

Our plans for the future are increasing daily. The band offers many pleasant activities for girls. Any Girl Scout is eligible to join. All Scouts desiring to do so report at the City Hall in perfect uniform on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Places are open for fifers and buglers.

Scribe Theresa Anastasio.

Troop 9.

We were excused from appearing in full uniform on Tuesday night, because the next day was Decoration Day, and all the uniforms were hanging up freshly washed and ironed for the next morning. Decoration Day is the great occasion when all the Scouts are inspected and then parade. It seemed funny to come to the Scout House not in uniform. We had opening exercises and we did them with as much fervor as if we had been in perfect uniform. After this we rehearsed our stunt for the Circus. We arranged and rearanged the stunt to get it in perfect shape. There is to be a prize for the best stunt, and every Scout is boosting her troop to win.

Inspection and Parade.—Girl Scouts met in front of tse Library for the final and most important inspection. Each troop stood in its appointed place. The Scouts who had not come in perfect uniform were made to feel the awfulness of their act. Slowly and methodically each troop was inspected, until Troop Nine's turn came. After everyone had been inspected, the band turned up and all fell in for the parade. The Girl Scouts of Hoboken were well represented in the long line. The Mothers and Fathers and friends had a chance to see what Scouting is doing for their girls. We disbanded on Bloomfield street, and went home to rest for the races. A large turnout of Scouts witnessed the races. Troop 9's winner was Sophie Krueger, who came in first in the 80-yard dash.

The Circus.—Circus day finally came with every troop expecting to win the prize for the best act. The Forum—or rather the Big Tent—was full of clowns, midgets, giants, and strong men, all getting ready for the biggest show on earth.

The first act was given by the Brownie Midgets, who showed how dancing has developed up to the present time. Waves of applause greeted them as they toddled on and off the stage.

Troop 1 gave a dancing contest, won by the American Girl.

Clowns, bears, kitties and dancers frolicked in the next stunt.

Dolls came next, introduced by trained wooden soldiers. Fat dolls and runaway dolls all received their share of applause.

Then the strong man of Troop 4 lifted weights of 200, 500, and 1,000 pounds; she twisted steel bars in her teeth with no ill effects. Don Rex walked on the tight rope and performed other acrobatic feats.

The tatooed lady with her tattoed cat did stunts next.

During the intermission and between the acts the band, led by Miss Van Twisk entertained. She showed her skill by leading the band and stepping all through the aisles at the same time.

Then came the Band Act. Clowns dressed in red and white tumbled and somersaulted here, there and everywhere. The buglers marched in, and then came the fifers carrying what looked like a long stick till it was taken apart and proved to be the fifes. Cecelia Wendelken tapped a dance and Mildred Smith burlesqued it. The whole band sang songs with appropriate motions. The applause at the end of this act was deafening.

A Wild West Rodeo thrilled the audience next. With shots and broncho-busting they held every enthralled.

An elephant and a giraffe filled the stage in Troop 7's act. A leaping hyena gave a few leaps for the benefit of the audience. Adele Bartolitta sang "Ramona," and danced. When the elephant and the giraffe tripped lightly off the stage.

Then came Troop 9. The barger, Judith Blumberg, was continually interrupted by a foolish clown. She introduced the first number—a Spanish fight. In it Lt. Schwartz sang of a fickle sweetheart, Theresa Anastasia, whom Little Catherine Jackson had stolen away. In the scuffle, the bull, Helen Mottershead, was killed, much to the sorrow of the Spanish senorita. "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," was the next number. Mildred Smith, dressed as a boy, sang this to Lieut. Van Brussel, who recited a poem. She was such an excellent clown that rumors are going 'round that she has been offered contracts by a traveling circus. Sparky and his rider, Wilma Meriam, were introduced next. The intelligence of this horse was amazing. Then as the closing stunt, the tumblers entered. They juggled, tumbled and jumped around.

The living statues of Troop 10 gave impersonations of many famous statues. They ended with "The First Girl Scout and a Modern Girl Scout of Today."

Then the circus was over, and again the Girl Scouts of Hoboken had shown what they could do.—Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Every Girl Scout of Mountain Laurel Troop met Wednesday evening, October 26, prepared for work and fun. When Captain Helen Wehr opened the house we were surprised to find the room decorated in Hallowe'en fashion; and when she told us that the surprise she had promised us last week was to be a Hallowe'en party—why, we nearly lifted the roof. A party is pretty nearly as good as a hike, and I'll tell the world we had some swell party. We played games—and there were prizes, too, for the winners, while Captain Wehr and Lieutenant Avila prepared the refreshments. We did everything from ducking apples to getting proposals of marriage. And as for spooks—they were everywhere! If you never before had a chill or a thrill you would surely have had them if you had been to our party. And finally Captain Wehr sent shivers up and down our spines as we sat in the dark and she told us a ghost story.

At last we formed our good night circle, but we were so limp from laughing and excitement, and our voices were so hoarse from shrieking, that our singing wasn't much good. Then we bade each other "good night," and raced home. Here's hoping everyone arrived home safe and sound without being chased by spooks.

Scribe, Anna White.

Troop Nine

How many saw the parade Tuesday night? The Girl Scout band made a fine showing even if they did put us behind the trucks. Miss Van Twisk didn't like our position, and consequently we did not stay in the parade until the end.

Most of the members of Troop Nine belong to the band; and so we could not hold a regular meeting. But that didn't stop our fun. Girl Scouts will make fun if none is at hand. When I think of the games and songs, I wish parades would come oftener. Lieutenant Van Brussel was with the band, and so Lieutenant Coleman led the troop meeting. We played heaps of games and sang lots of songs. Some we knew and some we didn't, but we made enough noise to make up for the lack of words. There will be more news about Troop Nine and its activities next week.

Scribe, Judith Blumberg.

Troop Eight

Captain Henrietta Razumny and her troop held a party at the Scout House Saturday evenisg, October 29, in honor of Hallowe'en. The officers of the Girl Scout troops of Hoboken, and visitors from the Jersey City Girl Scout officers were present. Several members of the Hoboken Council were also guests, and the Commissioner, Mrs. Broser, and Mrs. Duffy, stopped in on their way to another party and showed us their costumes.

The troop room was beautifully decorated in orange and black, and ghosts and witches, and black cats and skeletons peered out at us from all kinds of unexpected places. There were games and prizes, and dancing and ducking for apples, and all the other delightful foolishness that goes with Hallowe'en. At 10 o'clock we had refreshments, and how we ate! Everyone had seconds, and some had thirds, and practically nothing was left over. Then we cleaned up the dishes, while Captain Lilienthal, and her lieutenants, Emma Sohn and Miriam Rothchild, once more scrubbed their beloved floor, which they had cleaned so beautifully Saturday morning. Everyone had a mighty good time.

Pine Cone Troop No. 5, Hoboken Girl Scouts, met on Thursday at Public School No. 2. There was an attendance of twenty-five scouts. After the opening exercises a farewell party was given in honor of Scout Beatrice Ross who will move to California some time this month. The scouts expressed their regret on losing Beatrice as she is one of the best Scouts of the troop. The whole troop cheered her. The entertainment was supplied by the different patrol leaders and Lieutenant Harzfeld. Refreshments were served. Field Captain Roll and a few other invited guests were present.

KARI ERICKSEN, Scribe.

Troop No. 5, Hoboken Girl Scouts held its meeting at the Elks' Club on Tuesday evening. Opening exercises were held and inspection found to be very good. Tenderfoot and second-class work kept the scouts busy until taps was sounded. The good-night circle closed a very busy evening. One new scout joined the troop.

MARGARET RICHARDSON, Scribe.

Goldenrod Troop 9; "Our Hike."

After a week of clouds and rain, Sunday dawned bright with the sun a golden ball of fire that reached into windows throughout the city and awoke the anxious Scouts of Troop 9. The anxiety ceased when the sun became apparent in the east for Troop 9's final hike of the season, must, of course, be attended by perfect weather.

Even the sun seemed to sense the importance of the day for it continued to pour sunshine upon the girls as they met at Fourteenth and Willow streets. Lieut. Schwarz and Captain Van Brussel drew up at the curb in Lieut. Schwarz's "Iron Horse." She was to take the food and other paraphenalia up to our "spot" in her chariot. Of course, several girls had to ride up with her to see that she arrived safely. Only three girls rode up, the combined weights being a trifle less than 500 pounds.

We have tried many hiking spots, but none seemed more appropriate than Hazzard's Beach. Plenty of room along the shore, for games, the coolness creeps from the Hudson, and the inspiring view combine to make the place most beloved to girls of Troop 9.

Arriving at our destination warm and hungry, we began immediately upon the most important business of eating. There followed the usual changes and "swapping" of tid-bits. The period following lunch was rest hour, and the girls were forbidden to roam around and otherwise were themselves. The track meet that was to follow would give them enough exercise to satisfy the most exacting athlete.

The Court of Honor withdrew during rest hour to plan games for the track meet. The courts had worked so hard for the circus that Captain E. Van Brussel thought fitting that they should be rewarded with a track meet and a hike. Did they consider this sufficient for the work done? The turnout of girls more than satisfied the ones who had planned the hike.

After rest hour Captain Van Brussel lined up the girls in teams of equally divided strength. The games played included some old reliables that always satisfy, and some new games that promise to become exceedingly popular.

Surprise upon surprise! Cathleen Baxter, smallest girl in the troop, jumped farthest in the running broad jump. She also won a place in the standing broad.

Racing, standing broad and running broad were played with a great deal of fun. Then Captain Van Brussel announced a game to us, called "Indian Leg Wrestle." Lieut. Blumberg and Judith Blumberg illustrated the way to play it, and the former retained her title of the champion leg wrestler of Troop 9.

After the track meet and the points were counted, it was discovered that little Catherine Baxter had won first place with Margaret Dirks second and Dorothy Hicinbothem third, and Anna Freddo and Mary Baxter fourth. The prizes consisted of felt "G's" for the winners.

Everything, no matter how perfect, must come to an end. Soon the sun began to lower, and we knew that the hike would soon end. We cleaned up and soon began to hike back. We paused at the top of the bill to get a last look at the bridge, and it truly was a most awe-inspiring sight. The sun's rays seemed to lovingly caress the smooth steel girders as if it, too, were loath to go.

TROOP NINE

Dear Diary: It is so nice when you get visitors, especially those who come unexpectedly, and the girls who came to meeting Tuesday night were simply overcome with happiness. The visitors were Capt. Ann Fortwangler and Lieut. Dorothy Hedley of Jersey City.

Capt. Fortwangler took charge of the meeting and conducted the opening exercises. Lieut. Hedley inspected the patrol leaders, and just as they were about to be dismissed, the hem of one of the girl's uniforms began to take the elevator down. Patrol One immediately had a spasm, and the whole troop caught the contagion. Capt. Van Brussel caused the girls to parade up and down the room, showing her uniform, to the delight of the rest of the girls. When the excitement finally subsided, the troop was inspected.

After the exercises the girls arranged themselves in a semi-circle and Judy Blumberg told a story. When she finished, Capt. Van Brussel proceeded to complete the "Black Abbott," which was being continued from last week. When the identity of the Black Abbott was disclosed, shouts of "I knew it!" and "I thought it would be someone like that," etc., were heard all over the house.

The good night circle was h... immediately after the story was ...pleted, and after cleaning u... girls went home.—Jud... Blu...

Scribe.















e girls of Troop 7 did not hold meeting on Monday because of Memorial Day holiday. Even ough they had no regular meet- g they had a full Girl Scout day. hey, together with all the other oops in Hoboken, were lined up in ont of the library at 9 o'clock on onday morning and were then in- pected by Miss Moskowitz, a Girl cout officer from Bayonne. Al- hough we had 100 per cent. in spection our attendance was not erfect. The highest average was on by Troop 4, with 100 per cent. both attendance and inspection. oop 10 being second with 99 per nt. After the ceremony was over Girl Scouts marched in the pa- de.

Many of the Girl Scouts took part the races and games held at the ampus. Troop 7 won the silver up which was to be awarded to he troop obtaining the highest umber of points in the races.

Scribe Anna White.

Troop Eight

Well, the great day has been and gone! Our troop wishes to ex- end its congratulations to the troop hat won the cup for inspection and ttendance—Troop 4. The girls of hat troop certainly must have orke hard to attain such a rec- rd p they surely deserve the re- ard.

Now that one great day is past, e are strenuously preparing for e next day. What day do I ean? Why, the "Rally," of course. his troop may have been too mall to have any chance for the big cups, but look out for us at the rally. We can win things that do not require large numbers and we are small but select.

Scribe.

Golden Troop Nine

We were up bright and early on Decoration Day. As we looked out of the window our hearts sank, for the sun was not out. But a search- ing glance into the east gave us re- newed hope. Could those faint rosy gleams hail the approaching sun? They could, and in a minute Old Sol was blazing away. We pro- ceeded to dress in haste because we feared to be late.

When we arrived on the scene Captain Block was giving the girls minute instructions. Every Girl Scout there was immaculate. As we marched to the library our hopes were high. Some of the girls who were in the band gave their instru- ments to Lieutenant Van Brussel who stood guard over them.

Cold hands and a wildly beating heart showed how excitedly we were, as Lieutenants Jurgensen and Coleman marshalled us in line. We stood stiffly at attention while we were being inspected. We all heaved a huge sigh of relief when that was over.

After inspection the parade be- gan. We marched from the library to Fourteenth street, down Wash- ington to Newark and finally up Hudson to Fourteenth street where we disbanded. Then the Girl Scouts went to an ice cream parlor and had sodas which surely did look good after that long, hot walk.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Now that the summer months e slipped by and camping sea- has come to a successful close this year, we once more find selves ready to resume our Scout ck with renewed effort and vigor. ch little Girl Scout, fresh from np, where she has learned the ttle arts of nature and effective ping, returns once more with that unselfish enthusi- ch only a real Scout pos- She returns, as we say, epaired!"

Thus we have just completed lebrating "Good Cheer Week." ast Saturday was Mother's Day. ou see, just as ordinary folks cele- rate this very important event dur- g the month of May, so Girl couts have a Mother's Day all their wn. This consists in giving mother real vacation, such as preparing he meals and lighening the various ousehold duties. On Sunday the couts attended services at their espective churches and on Monday nade visits to hospitals and orphan- ges in the endeavor to bring a iny ray of comfort and happiness o those less fortunate than them- elves.

Tuesday was termed "Health ay," at which time particular stress vas laid upon physical fitness, and emonstrations given on First Aid. Vednesday, or "Music Day," was llustrated by means of song and ntertainment. Thursday, Mother's Entertainment Day," each girl was to entertain her mother by some interesting function, whether by a walk or some other purely social hour. Friday, or Gift Day," as the Girl Scouts term it, girls, either in- ally or collectively, presented okens of thoughtfulness, pref- of their own creation to And then, la but not aturday was reserved as Day." On this occasion ls were urged to be real mpanions to their fathers by join- g in a chat or stroll, or perhaps game, of mutual interest. This was done in the hope that the father would the better be able to know his daughter and to appre- ciate her interests, whether they be in the home, in the church, in the school room or in Girl Scouting.

On Friday evening, October 22, a large body of Girl Scouts attended a very interesting service at the Temple Adas Emuno. Rev. Jacques Landau delivered a sermon on "Glorified Womanhood." It is need- less to state that the lecture was not only highly instructive but also very beautiful. It dealt in the main upon the duties of all girls to their home, church, and nation, and car- ried a message both enlightening and uplifting to its many listeners.

As Girl Scouts are never classi- fied as idle folks, and with the Hal- lowe'en season in their very midst we find them once more eagerly looking forward to delightfu enter- tainments in company with fierce- looking goblins and witches. All troops will hold their parties at Scout meetings and I just know they'e all going to have a very splendid holiday session.

Last Wednesday evening many of the Scouts visited the Telephone Building where they received a very instructive talk on the tele- phone system.

So, the round of Scout activities steadily increases, and we find Girl Scouts everywhere, spreading their golden rays of sunshine, happiness, and good cheer into the homes and hearts of others.

The Girl Scout organization is a wonderful builder of women, and to it every Scout owes her utmost loyalty and love. A hearty welcome is extended to girls who would care to join the movement. We are al- ways glad to have you, we urge you to come and see us at our meet- ings, to learn this love of Scouting which is so deeply rooted in all our hearts, this filial sisterhood that links us together making us better women, in order that the future generations may profit by our ex- ample.—Evelyn Milberg.

Troop 3.

On Friday, December 4, we had the first meeting since the Thanks- giving holidays. We each got a dog or a cat made of oil cloth to sew at home. These are to be given away at some later date. Inspec- tion and dues were then taken and collected. Several announcements followed. Then Captain Deetz told us that we were to have a hike on Sunday. This announcement was hailed with delight. We sang our goodnight song and went home.

Sunday morning several girls met at Washington and Fourteenth street and waited for Captain Deetz. When our captain came we boarded a bus and started off. We walked across the George Washing- ton Bridge and saw what a wonder- ful structure it was. We arrived about 6 o'clock after a very day.—Roslyn Holmes, S

Pansy Troop No. 1, Hoboken Gir Scouts, met at Public School No. 2 on Thursday afternoon. Patrol No 3 led in inspection and attendance it having six scouts present, each with perfect inspection. After the opening exercises the scouts went to their respective classes. Some took up tenderfoot, second and first class work, while others worked for merit badges. After a certain amount of work had been accom- plished the scouts assembled for songs. Then a good-night circle was formed. Songs were sung to Emma Sohn, Corporal of Patrol No. 1, who has now left for Germany. The troop was very sorry to lose her, but it will look forward cheerfully to her return. Then the scouts were dismissed.

Emily Van Brussels, Scribe.

Suc girls dis- played when our Troop 1 announced that the were to give a circus! ! ! Each troop is go- ing to have an act of its own, which is to be kept a dark secret till the day of the circus, the second of June.

After tahat announcement no one felt inclined for work. We begged our captain to skip and plan an act instead, but she wouldn't hear of such a thing. Work before play is her motto. After an hour's work, we sat down to plan our stunt. We next proceeded to pick out the vari- ous costumes we would need. Such shouts of laughter echoed through the scouthouse as one after another tried on all sorts of queer costumes. After we had selected the ones we desired, we put the rest back.

Saturday, the troop had their greatly-postponed hike. The weath- er man was kind and we had a clear day. We went to Hazard's Beach by tube and ferry. We ate our lunch and then went for a na- ture walk. Some of the girls passed their nature test. On our way back we found a nice spot to make a fire and roast marshmallows. Here we stayed till it was time to go home.

Elizabeth Van Kleef, Scribe.

Troop Three.

This meeting wasn't so exciting except that Miss Wehr gave us a council inspection and discovered two girls with silk stockings. We hope the silk stocking mania will listen to our entreaties and depart from this region. We had our usual opening ceremonies and then came work. Captain Beetz and Dorothy Reed undertook the task of instruct- ing the second class girls, while Bea- trice Susselman and Eleanor Bang- hart endeavored to do the same with the tenderfoot Scouts.

Girls, I've got news for you. Miss Davey will probably make one of our girls our second lieutenant and try to get from somewhere a first lieu- tenant for Troop 3. I had to give this news a paragraph all by itself, because it is no important to us.

There weren't any games this week, but we didn't mind that, be- cause we were busy making plans for the circus on June 2. My troop isn't going to let any other troop get ahead of it in putting on the very bes act of all. Just you wa us on June 2. Everybody come. We are going to have everything from peanuts (minus their shells) to wild men and fortune tellers. We all left the scouthouse after the good night circle thinking hard of new ideas.

Beatrice Susselman, Scribe.

Troop Nine.

The days are getting so much longer that it seems as if we were attending an afternoon troop when we go to meeting. When Captain Block blew the whistle for inspec- tion, it was so light that we did not need the electric light.

The number of our Scouts is in- creasing every day. We now have four patrols: Patrol 1, Bluebird pa- trol; Patrol 2, Mocking Bird; Patrol 3, Cardinal; Patrol 4, still to be chosen.

We had just lined up for inspec- tion when Miss Wehr walked in. That meant council inspection. She did not have to tell us that it was satisfactory, for everyone was in per- fact uniform.

Names of those wishing to take part in the races on Decoration Day were recorded. Every troop likes to add another cup to its list of tro- phies. Besides, Captain Block prom- ised the winner, if there were any from out troop, a special reward. Then came work. There will be no parties nor hikes till every Scout has at least one merit badge for the rally.

At 9 o'clock we formed the good night circle and then we left.

Sylvia Blumberg, Scribe.

Troop Ten.

The Scouts decided to go on a hike up the river on May 20. We will leave in the morning and bring sand- wiches for lunch, and our officers will cook supper for us.

At the meeting, Lieut. Anna Avila worked with the girls on fire pre- vention while Lieut. Anna White taught others their compass points. The Scouts finishing their second class requirements waited patiently for Miss Davey to give them their nature test, but they were sadly dis- appointed as Miss Dave had an important appointment.

Then came rehearsal for the cir cus. Just wait till you see our act! It's swell.

Lieut. Anna White.

Behold! Scouts one and all. Be- hold! That shining vision so glori- ously vivid in our minds. That pic- ture which has been a dream for seven years is at last becoming a realistic thing.

Those who have had cherished hopes for years can realize and un- derstand our exhuberant feelings in at last finding our dream come true.

That dream has been just a little house, small and quoint, but it is at last a possibility. We have striven win, and at last we have won, are to be rewarded. But not ly our unceasing efforts have won this prize. Mr. Schloss, our dear, ar friend, has helped us to his ull extent. Our dear parents and friends also have added their share of kindness toward us. We have hardly enough words to express our thanks to all.

Our Girl Scouts have been busy helping to bring their share to the little house by earning money in their own little ways.

And with this heavenly snow spread over the earth as a blanket, the Scouts are getting busier and busiers, for Christmas is coming and that has a meaning to Scouts, both large and small. At troop meetings the girls may be seen making dolls, clowns, monkeys and funny cats to take to the unfortunate kiddies, and, in their way, spread their share of Christmas spirit. It is a glorious spirit which fills every Scout, for she knows hers might mean happi- ness to a little girl who has never had a lovely doll, or to a poor litt boy who has never had a real wooden clown.

Hi-oh! The Girl Scouts leave you now in good cheer for our fast com- ing Christmas. May you, one and all, spread the Yuletide spirit in a Girl Scout way, which is sure to bring happiness and good cheer into the hearts of all that are in need of it.

Dot Solomon.

Every year at this time we are all thinking of one thing—Christ- mas. The memories of the Christ- masses passed—the holly, mistletoe, and Christmas trees, dolls, drums, peppermint canes, sparkling tinsel, and the Christmas bells ringing throughout the world to make everyone merry; the thought of Santa Claus coming down the chimney with his bag of toys for the children and beautiful gifts for their big brothers and sisters. These thoughts never fail to stir a spark of joy in the hearts of everybody.

There are many people in this world who think only of the joy that Christmas will bring to them, of all the beautiful gifts they will receive on Christmas morning. But others get joy out of making happy other people who are less fortunate than themselves.

Weeks before the Christmas sea- son arrives, the Girl Scouts begin planning their work for the joyous season. If one were to pay a visit to the various troops of the city, he would find all the girls busy at work making toys for the poor children of Hoboken. Amidst laughter and talking the various parts of each toy are made and carefully put together. Then these are packed away until the day ar- rives and the scouts go trooping to the hospital and homes to distrib- ute the gifts on which they have worked so hard.

But their thoughts do not stop here; they also help to feed the birds, who stay here with us all year, by stringing pop corn and raisins and by making suet bags.

Troop No. 2, Hoboken Girl Scouts, held its meeting at Public School No. 2. There were twenty-nine girls present. A letter which was sent by Commissioner Leinkauf was read by Field Captain Roll. It expressed many thanks to the scouts for their splendid showing on Memorial Day. The troop is now complete in num- ber, and so two girls were turned away who asked for membership. Inter-patrol games were played and Patrol No. 4 came in first in the 50- yard dash, with Gertrude Mitchell running. Patrol No. 4 won the three-legged race with Eva Apple- gate and Gertrude Mitchell running. Patrols 3, 4 and 5 won the over and under relay. Patrols 2 and 5 won the hat relay; Patrol 4 won the 100-yard dash with Gertrude Butchea running again. Patrols 1, 5 and 3 won the rescue relay, Pa- trols 1 and 2, the knot tieing contest Patrols 2 and 3 tied for first place and received a gold ribbon. Patro 5 came in second with a silver rib- bon reward, Patrol 4, third, and Patrol 1, last.

Eva Applegate, Scribe.

Troop No. 1, Hoboken Girl Scouts, met at No. 2 School on Thursday afternoon. After the for- mal opening exexrcises songs were sung, and after a good-night cir- cle,t aps was sounded and the scouts were dismissed. Troop No. 1 has a new standard bearer, troop flag-bearer and new color guards. Emma Sohn, who was patrol of Patrol No. 1 is now a corporal in Patrol No. 3.

Plans were made for each patrol to give a presentation of two laws at the nextx meeting. This is to acquaint then ew members with the Girl Scout laws.

Emily Van Brusel, Scribe.

Troop 7.

Hello Observer! Last week Troop 7 had a spaghetti party in the Scout House. Oh no, we didn't only have spaghetti, we also had cookies, punch, cream, jelly and Italian bread. It sure was some feast. After we ate we played games, then Capt O'Laughlin made announcements.

This week will be a busy week Tuesday night we are going to Greenville to visit a Girl Scout troop there. Wednesday some of the girls go to the Court of Awards to pass a health test. Thursday Scout meeting, and Friday the rally I think the next meeting is the last and if it is I bid you all farewell until September.—Margaret Carnie, Scribe.

Sunflower Troop 7, of Hoboken, met at the Recreation Centre on Thursday, February 21, at 7:30. Eighteen girls were present. The visitors were Miss Eleanor Barnes, who helped some of the girls with first-class work—Patrol Leader Ra- zumny, of Troop No. 1, and Feld Captain Davey. The scouts went on a hike to Grant's Tomb with Captain Gmahle on February 24. They had a lovely time on top of the Fifth Avenue Bus. Songs and cheers were a feature of the day. When the scouts arrived in lower New York they had a coffee and roll treat. All went home happy and ready for bed.

Edith Waite, Scribe.

TROOP ONE

Hello, folks! This is Troop One again. The meeting began as usual with inspection and the collection of dues. During the opening exercises Captain Peterson made a very, very important announcement, which was that we had a new lieutenant whose name is Clara Krieger. All of the girls are just crazy about her, for she is the best lieutenant we ever had. Lieut. Peterson was good, too, but now she is a captain.

After the opening exercises we had work for the rest of the meeting Lieut. Krieger helped the girls who are working on merit badges.

When the good night circle was over, all the girls went home happy because we had a new lieutenant.

So long, folks; see you next week. —Frances Ostroske, Scribe.

Pansy Troop No. 1, Hoboken Girl Scouts, met at Public School No. 2, on Thursday afternoon, March 6. The meeting was not conducted in the regular manner. After the for- mal opening exercises the Scouts reported to Lieutenant Ortlieb, "Jackie," to get tickets for the St. Patrick's Day moving picture en- tertainment. The entertainment was in charge of the Girl Scouts. At 4 o'clock the girls who had earned the dancer's merit badge went to rehearse with Miss Liddy in the auditorium. Under the lead- ership of Corporal Florence Horner songs were sung in groups. During the afternoon Patrol Leader Razum acquired a new nickname, that of "Buster." Three deep, bucking broncho and relays were played. Captain Weisbart dismissed the girls after the good-night circle She made the announcement tha no meeting for Troop No. 1 woul be held on March 13, because the rally in the Jersey City Four Regiment Armory on that eveni

EMILY VAN BRUSSEL, Scrib

Brownies Bronx Pk. Zoo
May 12, 1951







Mermaid Day Parade May









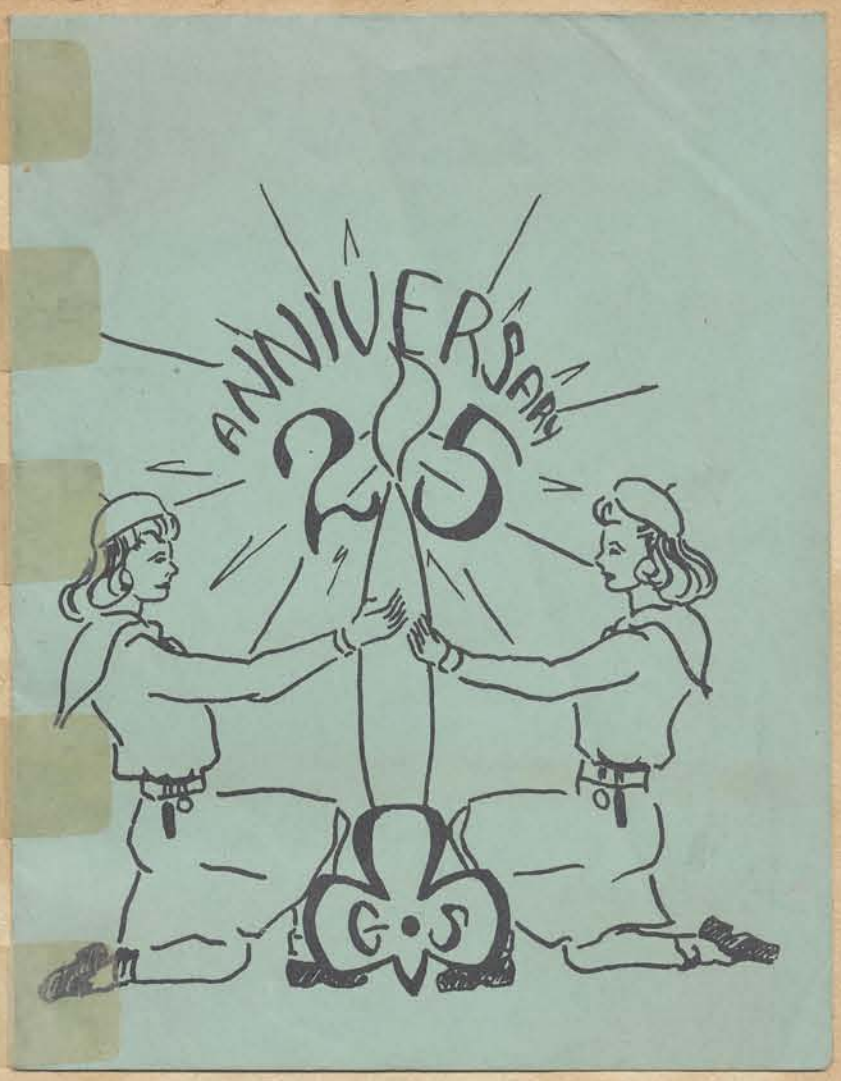
Hoboken Brownies Given Awards 1952



—Dispatch Photo.

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Hoboken Girl Scout commissioner, is shown above right, presenting Brownie Wings, to left to right, Cecelia Miller, Ann Leo, Judith Neuemdorff, Eleanor Cabezas, and Emily McAlevy, at the Hoboken Girl Scout Brownie Rally, which took place last night in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

Among the other awards presented were Brownie pins, gold stars, bangles, and tenderfoot pins. Brownie troops 5, 6, 7, 12, and 17, participated in the rally. Besides the presentation of awards, the Brownies performed song and dance skits. Miss Anna Van-Twisk was in charge. Miss Marie Kein, pianist, accompanied the girls.



Mrs. Blendermann Officiates At Girl Scout Brownie Rally

Miss Anna Van Twisk Is Chairman of Event in Hoboken

Miss Anna Van Twisk was in charge of Hoboken Girl Scout Brownie rally which took place last night in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Hoboken Girl Scout commissioner, extended greetings.

Brownie pins, Brownie wings, tenderfoot pins, gold stars and Brownie bangles were presented. Mrs. Grace Hirt and Miss Lenore Bresticker led opening exercises followed by selections by Girl Scout band leader, Joan Fowler. Brownies of Troops 6 and 7 rendered vocal selections. Troop 12 presented a pantomime and Troop 17 presented "Hansel and Gretel Dance." Brownies concluded with "Good Night Circle."

Mrs. Alice Galman, Mrs. J. Block, Miss Rose Chirichella, Miss Jean Block and Miss Jean Fowler presented awards.

1960

Hoboken Girl Scouts To Award 40-Year Pins

Miss Violet Davey, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, and Miss Ida Housman, council member; will receive 40-year pins at semi-annual rally of Hoboken Girl Scouts which will take place tomorrow in Joseph F. Brandt School, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken. Miss Davey and Miss Housman are founders of scouting in Hoboken.

Nov. 3, 1953

Scout Council Elects Mrs. Blendermann

Starts Fifth Term as Head of Hoboken Girls' Group

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, 744 Park av., Hoboken, was reelected as president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council Wednesday night, for her fifth consecutive term. Other officers elected were Miss Violet Davey, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Wehr, recording secretary; Miss Marion Spencer, corresponding secretary, and Miss Meriam Rothchild, treasurer.

Report was given on Girl Scout National Convention which took place last month in Cincinnati, Ohio. Due to the success of the latest Girl Scout Leaders' Training Course, which ended Oct. 30, plans were made for another course to take place in January or February.

A letter of thanks was received from German Girl Scouts from Erlangen German Youth Activities Center, West Germany, for packages sent to that country by Hoboken Girl Scouts. Hoboken Scouts were informed in the letter that the clothing sent to Germany from Hoboken has been used to clothe refugees from East Germany. An article was written about the gifts in "Stars and Stripes," a United States Army bulletin. Miss Agnes Linden, a former Hoboken Girl Scout, who is now residing in Germany, was responsible for initiating the idea.

Next meeting will be 7:30 p. m., Dec. 2, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

1946



HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS REWARDED—Five Hoboken Girl Scouts, who helped in the work of sending out TB Christmas Seals in the mails throughout the county, were presented, Friday, in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum with certificates from the Hudson County Tuberculosis League. Solomon Gottlieb, county chairman of the Christmas Seal drive, (at left) is shown handing the first certificate to Nancy Killian. The other girls, left to right, are, Marianne Ohtersen, Regina Alexander and Anna Olsen. Seated in front are Miss Eileen Duncombe, a girl scout official; Miss Marie Badaracco, recipient of a scout award; Miss Jo Heath, who received a 25-year pin, and Miss Miriam Rothchild, who was her Scoutmaster when she first joined a troop.

History of Girl Scouting in Hoboken

1919 - Organized with 150 members.
First Charter granted.
1923 - First Bird's Christmas tree in city.
Bird baths in Elysian Park and
Scout garden.
Band organized.
1924 - First Brownie Pack.
1926 - Board of Directors of Forum gave
permission to build the Little House.
1927 - The Little House dedicated.
1928 - The planting of the Girl Scout Garden.
1929 - Tenth Anniversary. 275 members.
1934 - Fifteenth Anniversary. 300 members.
1938 - Girl Scout house enlarged.
1939 - Twentieth Anniversary.
1941 - The Sycamore Tree Day Camp opened.
1942 - Girl Scouts mobilized for war service.
1944 - Twenty-fifth Anniversary.
400 girls now enrolled.

A quarter of a century ago some enterprising youngsters in Hoboken decided that they wanted to be Girl Scouts. They agreed to try to keep the Girl Scout Promise and Laws, and to live clean, healthy, normal lives serving God and their country, their family and neighbors.

Since that time great numbers of people have helped the girls of our Community to grow into finer citizens through our character-building organization. Some have served as leaders for the girls, some have been friends outside of the troops and have helped in providing work and play. Still others have given the money necessary to carry on.

Now 400 girls are Scouts or Brownies. We need your support. Won't you please send a contribution to

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL NO. 94
916A Garden Street
Hoboken, New Jersey

HOBOKEN COUNCIL NO. 94

Officers

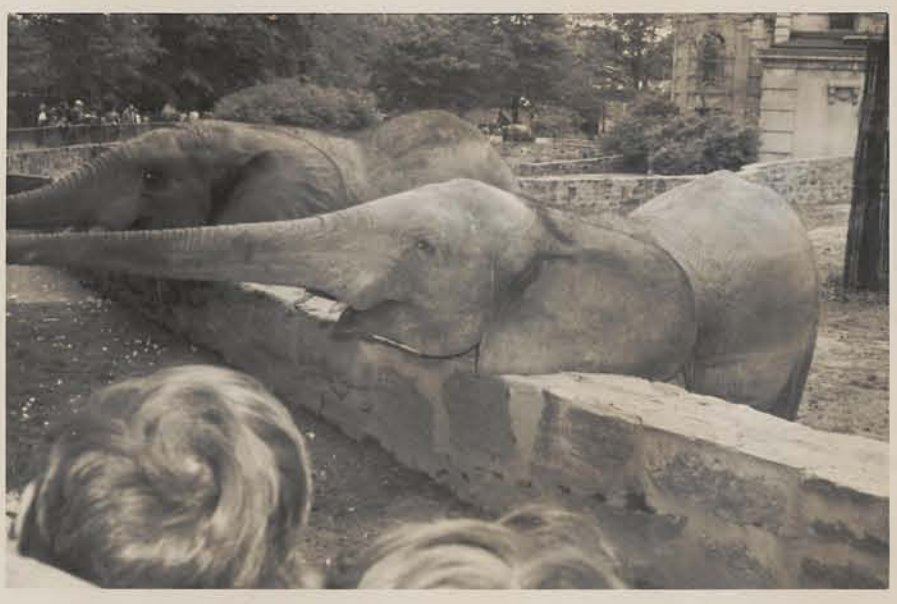
Miss Sadie F. Leinkauf, Hon. Commissioner
Miss Anna VanTwisk, Commissioner
Cpl. Elizabeth Wehr, Deputy Commissioner
Miss Eileen Duncombe, Secretary
Miss Miriam Rothschild, Treasurer

Council Members

Mrs. Frank Abarno, Jr.
Miss Elizabeth M. Burnette
Miss Violet Davey
Miss Margaret Falconer
Dr. Dorothea H. Guinther
Mrs. Nina Hatfield
Miss Katherine Hirsch
Miss Ida E. Housman
Mrs. Louis Immen
Miss Marie Kern
Mrs. Agnes C. Linder
Miss Margaret Marnell
Dr. Grace Clark Morley
Mrs. Gaston F. Nordmann
Miss Theresa Rabold
Miss Vera Schermall
Miss Helen Wehr

Brownies Brant Pk. May 17, 1951







Memorial Day Parade May 30, [illegible]







Silver Anniversary Troop Camp Edith Macy
Hooker Sub Court House May 29, 1951



FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

1942

TO CHILDREN OF ALL THE WORLD.

Life has been most unkind to us,
The seed of unrest has been sown
Our future tells us that we must
Plan understanding when we're grown.
Altho our elders are at war
We must not feel the same,
But always keep an open door
In mind and heart, - to see 'tis plain
That friends we much prefer to be
We children all on this agree,
And love instead of hate to spread
We otherwise our future dread.
So read good books about our life
As about you we also do.
Plan to abandon this world's strife,
And pledge to "Peace on Earth," anew.

Irma Hatfield

1951



Scouting provides wholesome recreation for Hoboken children. Extreme right, Pat Mazzeo, daughter of Mike Mazzeo of our Traffic Department, meets with troop No. 4, at Stevens Forum on Garden Street.

March 1953

A Message



Wide World Photo

TO THE GIRL SCOUTS
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

On this forty-first Anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States, I am happy to extend my warm greetings to the nearly two million women and girls who are linked by the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. The fact that your membership has doubled within the past eight years indicates at once the increasing popularity and the increasing importance of Girl Scouting in the life of our nation. Your program of fostering enterprise, resourcefulness and initiative in community activities has helped to educate thousands to be informed, active citizens.

Beyond our nation's borders, your cooperation with Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in many other countries has reinforced bonds of friendship across the world. You have thus, in a special way, served to strengthen that sense of common values upon which depend all our mutual efforts for peace and security. The Girl Scout movement is a great and growing force for freedom.

Dwight D. Eisenhower



Harris & Ewing

Mamie Doud Eisenhower

Mrs. Blenderman
with Brownie Leaders
and their helpers.
Brown Rally - Forum
June 4, 1953



Homeward Trip Pictures
Round PK Zoo May 12, 1951













Hoboken Girl Scouts Carol in Children's Ward

Dec. 15, 1952



—Dispatch Photos

Mrs. Chester Ciski, extreme rear of room, and Miss Jean Block, to her right, lead Hoboken Girl Scouts in the singing of Christmas carols for the "little patients" in children's ward of St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, as Rita Rinaldi, in wheelchair, and Joseph Musto, "Jimmy" Castsos and Patrick Thortin, in bed, listen attentively. Girl Scouts, representatives of each troop in Hoboken, presented gifts to the children following the singing. Gifts were also presented to patients.

1955

Hoboken Girl Scouts Leave for Camp Today

First period of Hoboken Girl Scout camp will open today when campers will leave 1:30 o'clock from Hoboken YMCA for Camp Tamaqua.

Program for summer will consist of beginners and advance swim classes, craft, archery, basketball, football, softball, baseball, horse shoes, dramatics, nature study, hiking, boating, canoeing, parties, socials, banquets, cook-outs, overnight hikes, volley ball, badminton, tetherball and various kinds of social games.

Directors and counselors at camp will be: Miss Beth Topping, Muskingum College, Ohio, waterfront director; Miss Justine Morrissey, Hunter College, craft department; Misses "Dinny" Minnes and Elizabeth Milneck of Paterson State Teachers' College, directors of athletic program and sessions; Mrs. P. L. Ply, registered nurse of East Orange will be on camp grounds during entire summer; Richard Hughes, a teacher from Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School, Weehawken, will be aid to camp, and Monroe Harris, chef on New York Central Railroad, will be chef during summer. Second period will open July 16.

MARCH 2, 1953

June 6, 1953

"Free Wheeling" Speeds Cookie Drive



—Dispatch Photos

Despite Saturday morning's bitter winds, Hoboken Girl Scouts, bundled up in blue jeans and kerchiefs, "get set" to deliver and distribute Girl Scout cookies in their doll carriages, baby carriages, and wagons. Scouts convened outside Waldheim-Stevens Forum, 916 Garden st., Hoboken.

Helping the girls load plain vanilla wafers, chocolate mint and sandwich-type cookies onto carriages and wagons are, left to right, Miss Jean Block, Mrs. William Block and Mrs. Alice Gorman, Scout leaders.



Girl Scouts Make Awards



—Dispatch Photos

Awards were presented last night at Hoboken Girl Scout rally in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken, Miss Alice Wendelken of Hoboken Girl Scout Troop 9 received "My Government Pin," a new national Girl Scout badge, from Mrs. Harold Grouls of Hoboken League of Women Voters. Miss Wendelken is the first Hoboken girl to receive this award. Mrs. Nan Koeser was presented with a 25-year membership pin by Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council. Left to right are: Miss Wendelken, Mrs. Koeser, Mrs. Blendermann and Mrs. Grouls. (Story on Page 3.)

Girl Scout Council Plans Leadership Course

1956

Girl Scout Council of Hoboken, sponsored a meeting, Wednesday night in Scout house. Plans were completed for a 6-week leadership course to begin, 7 to 10 p. m., Jan. 14 in Scouthouse. Leaders will be introduced to scouting and information on indoor and outdoor activities that can be sponsored by scout troops will be given.

Next meeting will be 8 p. m., Sunday, when Miss Ida Housman, a retired teacher of Hoboken, will speak on "International Dolls." Miss Mirion Rothchild is president.

Troop 9 Jan. 30, 1942

















1954











Nov. 7, 1954

Hoboken Girl Scouts Honor Miss Davey, Organizer

Miss Violet Davey, Hoboken, was honored at a meeting Sunday by Hoboken Girl Scout Council for 35 years' service with Hoboken Girl Scouts. Miss Davey was presented with a 35-year pin and a present from members of the Council.

Beginning her Girl Scout work in 1919 Miss Davey was a leader of Campfire Girls. When first world war began she and a few women started the first Girl Scout troop. Since that she has been Girl Scout commissioner, and deputy commissioner, chairman of house committee, and has devoted much of her spare time to try and influence young girls to become better citizens.

Miss Davey is head of Science Department at Demarest High School, Hoboken. She is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jersey City, having taught and managed its Sunday school for many years and is now a member of the Vestry. Although she has held every administrative office in the Girl Scout Council she has never lost touch with the girls herself. She has managed al- to be captain or leader of o 1. Miss Davey has unsel- devoted her time, energy bilities to the welfare of the in Hoboke ommunity and ntinu so.

1920







Hoboken Girl Scout Council Awards Service Pin at Rally

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, received a 20-year service pin last night at the Girl Scout rally in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Others presented with service pins were: Lt. Nan Koeser, 15-year pin; Capt. Ceil Wendelken, 10-year pin; Capt. Marion Spencer, 5-year pin.

Rally program was as follows: Assembly, Scout Grace McCabe; opening exercise, led by Troop 1; "Star-Spangled Banner," Miss Marie Kern, pianist; selections by Girl Scout Band, led by Drum Major Helen Kaufman; greetings by Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president; presentation of Brownie Wings, Capt. Dorothy Spritzer; presentation of Tenderfoot pins, Lt. Grace Liguori; songs by Girl Scouts led by Lt. Henrietta Fromholtz; presentation of second class badges, Lt. Mildred Reece; presentation of senior pins, Lt. Jackie Jones; presentation of senior service badges, Capt. Rita Linder; presentation of merit badges, Lt. Fromholtz; presentation of service pins; talent show, Capt. Kaufman and Miss Kern; announcements, Mrs. Blendermann; taps, Scout McCabe; goodnight circle.

Court of Awards

Rally Court of Awards was as follows: Tenderfoot Pins—Troop 2, Barbara McCabe, Rosemary Koletis and Shirley Reinkneckis; Troop 4, Irene Feeney, Lois Fontana, Mary Gunnell, Patricia Mazzeo and Maureen Yaker; Troop 7, Patricia Baldwin, Alice Galman, Marie Scilingo and Elaine Wighardt; Troop 8, Rose Ferrante and Judy Grges; Troop 9, Camille Palimeri, Arlene Hansen and Lorraine Donegan; Troop 10, Patricia Barrett, Elizabeth Emery, Angela Gallo, Virginia Policastro and Ellen Zahn; Troop 11, Eileen Jacobsen, Margaret O'Grady and Sheila Ramsey; Troop 12, Marie Hansen, Joan Hofsmith and Elaine Cyphers.

Troop 13, Barbara Peirano, Beverly Logan and patricia Vitale; Troop 15, Carolyn Ettinger, Elizabeth Mezzini and Elizabeth Smith; Troop 16, Barbara Belton, Mary Margaret Brennan, Mildred Branda and Virginia Yeaton; Second Class Badges—Troop 4, Irene Feeney, Lois Fontana, Mary Gunnell, Patricia Mazzeo, Dorothy Roettger, Eleanor Sommers and Maureen Yager; Troop 8, Rose Ferrante and Joan Vissers; Troop 9, Ann Marie Sorbola, Dorothy Kennedy and Marge Yaccarino; Troop 10, Carolyn Meybohn, Virginia Policastro and Dorothy Schmelzer.

Troop 11, Jacqueline Ascolese, Winifred Johnson, Mary Marren, Christine Matthews, Carol Ann I'Conner, Nancy Pagnotta, Roseann Pitaresi, Cynthia Reich and Susan Vogt; Troop 15, Carolyn Ettinger, Barbara Luckert, Amy Lyle, Susan Russell and Elizabeth Smith.

Senior Pins

Senior Pins—Troop 1, Barbara McGrath, Barbara Ellinger, Irene Schroeder, Rosemay Madegan and Jane Aucock; Troop 8, Ann Marie MacBrair, Frances Kanrecki, Elizabeth McInerny, Cornelia Ryan and Jean Vissers; Troop 14, Geraldine Mullins, Dolores Reilly, Rita Schonhart and Naomi Schubin; Troop 15, Hilda Rinder, Frances Russell, Margaret Schollmann and Helen Woodstock; Senior Service Badges—Troop 8, Frances Kaniecki, Ann Marie MacBrair, Elizabeth McInerny, Cornelia Ryan and Jean Vissers; Brownie Wings—Troop 7, Patricia Baldwin, Alice Galman, Marie Scilingo and Elaine Wighardt. Brownie Wings—Troop 12, Elaine Cyphers, Marie Hansen and Joan Hofsmith; Troop 17, Sharon Carr, Alice Galmann, Margaret Gaynor and Kathleen Ryan; Badges—Troop 1, Rosemary Madigan, Home Health and Safety; Troop 4, Katherine Spermon, Housekeeping.

Rosemarie Bogert, housekeeper; Troop 9, Edna Kriek, design, housekeeper and needlecraft, Gladys Leis, cook, Frances Kostelecky, cook and needlecraft, Gladys Leis, cook Frances Kostelecky, cook and housekeeper, Florence Kostelecky, housekeeper, Maryann Galli, needlecraft, design and housekeeper; design and housekeeper.

Merit Badges

Merit Badges—Troop 9, Florence Kostelecky, needlecraft; Troop 10, Carla Bre-

Awarded 20-Year Pin



Mrs. Louis Blendermann

mermann, cook, Geraldine Galli, housekeeper, Mary Jean Montecalo, cook; Troop 11, Marilyn Marks, clerk, Marilyn Kemp, clerk, Peggy O'Conner, My Troop, Rita Rinaldi, clerk, Maryann Sullivan, My Troop; Troop 13, Dorothy Kyle, cook, Yvette Alexander, housekeeper, Patricia Beers, cook, Barbara Blauvelt, sewing, Geraldine DeCusengo, housekeeper, Jane Bradican, cook, Geraldine Conrey, cook, Caroline Dulfer, interpreter, Connie Feranda, housekeeper, Nancy Finizio, cook, Bette Gail Hofsmith, hostess, Eileen Jarvis, housekeeper, Kathleen Kelly, housekeeper, Rita Knutson, cook, Madeline LaBruno, hostess, Mary Ann Muciaccia, cook, Grace Racciopi, hostess, Dolores Sommers, hostess, Veronica Weir, hostess; Troop 15, Ermalinda Minutello, housekeeper, Ann Poss, housekeeper, Madelin Rocco, housekeeper; Troop 1, Susan Aucock and Barbara Hunt, cooks; 5-Year Pins, Troop 1; Barbara Ellinger and Arlene Crossen; Troop 4, Rosemary Bogert; Troop 10, Patricia Heineman and Harriet King; Troop 11, Carolyn Moore and Peggy O'Conner; Troop 13, Barbara Blauvelt; Troop 14, Patricia Graber, Kathleen Lynch, Margaret O'Conner and Gertrude Vogt.

Ten-Year Pins

Ten-Year Pins—Troop 12, Jean Block, Troop 14; Harriet Schubin; 15-Year Pins, Troop 15, Mildred Reece; 20-Year Pin, Troop 11, Capt. Marion Spencer. Merit Badges—Troop 3, Anne van Recklinghausen, clothing, Harriet O'Dowd, home nursing, Carol Scala, home nursing; Troop 10, Marilyn Bascale, hostess and housekeeper, Rosana DelBorcio, hostess and housekeeper; Troop 1, Diane Hansen, swimmer.

Girls from each troup participated in the Talent Show. There were singers, dancers, accordion players and novelty numbers.

On Wednesday Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Leaders' Assn. were hostesses to a group of Girl Scout Leaders from Kearny, Arlington, North Hudson and Jersey City in the Scout House, 916 Garden st., Hoboken.

Miss Porter Speaker

Miss Alice Porter of National Girl Scouts spoke on "Camping and Troop Camps." Refreshments were served.

Miss Betty Wehr, Miss Helen Wehr and Lt. Henrietta Fromholtz attended an International Girl Scout Workshop Tuesday night in Jersey City Scout headquarters to plan for a County International Camping Program. Miss Adelaide Dean of Jersey City presided.

Council will meet at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in the Scout House.



LOADING UP—Girl Scouts Eileen Jacobson of 1140 Garden St. (left) and Barbara Hunt of 1227 Bloomfield St., both Hoboken, pile express wagon with cookies at scout headquarters, 916 Garden St., to make their rounds in current Girl Scout cookie sale.

Edgar A. Guest

Girl Scout Cookies

I've been a willing patron of the Girl Scout cookie drive—
One box for thirty-five cents, and for three, a dollar five.
And if a prize were offered, I believe that I could boast
Possession for a trophy for the one who bought the most.
I may be old and foolish, but when little girls I see
In the uniform of freedom I am proud as I can be.
When they said: "We're selling cookies. You can pay when they arrive,"
I promptly took three boxes and dug up the dollar, five.
Now I've cookies in the carton and I've cookies in the jar.
I have stuffed myself with cookies, and I'll say that nice they are.
But, I'm sure I'll still have cookies —if I manage to survive—
When the Girl Scouts of the nation start their next year's cookie drive.

Hoboken Scouts Send Articles to Germany

Miss Elizabeth Wehr of Hoboken Girl Scout Council announced Monday night that 4 cases of materials of crochet cotton, hooks, wool, knitting needles, dress materials, thread, crayons and art materials, were sent to German Youth Center at Stuttgart, Germany. The need for the materials, which was furnished by all Hoboken Girl Scout troops, was brought to the attention of the council by Mrs. Gerald Dougherty, whose husband is stationed in Germany with the armed forces. Mrs. Dougherty, former Hoboken Girl Scout leader, is the former Miss G. A. Cannon of Hoboken.

Miss Violet Davey reported that Bertha Ann Schivavz of Troop 1 sold 260 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Mrs. Adam Siodlowski, president of Leaders' Assn., announced that workshop meetings will take place Apr. 18, in First Reformed Church, Union City and May 18, in Girl Scout headquarters, Arlington.

Next council meeting is 7:30 p. m., May 6, place to be announced. Mrs. Louis Blenderman is president.

Activities Announced By Hoboken Girl Scouts

Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts will sponsor a weekend outing to Camp Hudsonia, Hibernia, May 30, 31 for senior Girl Scouts. Miss Marion Spencer is chairman.

Discussion took place, Sunday night, on the various camps which Hoboken Girl Scouts will attend this summer. Each Hoboken Girl Scout troop will present a safety play in the near future as part of a program of New Jersey State Safety Council.

Plans were made for Girl Scout Court of Awards at 3:30 p. m., May 25, in Scout House. Miss Anna Van Twisk is chairman. Hoboken Girl Scouts will march in Decoration Day parade. Brownie rally will take place June 4, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Girl Scout rally will be June 5, in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken.

Miss Joan Fowler is chairman of a Council-Leaders' dinner in June; 121 Cookie Queens attended a bus ride to Camp Hudsonia, Saturday. "Queens," are the Hoboken Girl Scouts who sold 60 or more boxes of cookies in the recent cookie sale. Scouts carried a picnic lunch and were given watermelon and candy bars.

Hoboken Girl Scout Council Announces Activities

Hoboken Girl Scout Council met Wednesday night in home of Miss Anna VanTwisk, 518 Hudson st., Hoboken. Mrs. Louis Blendermann presided.

Mrs. Blendermann has received an invitation from Senior Girl Scouts of Girl Scout Council of Greater New York to attend closing session of eighth annual conference at 7 p. m., Apr. 16, in Washington Irving School, New York City. Topic will be: "Scouts Move Forward to World of Tomorrow."

Leaders and council members will attend an international friendship training conference of Hudson County Girl Scout Council, under supervision of Region 2, Section X, scheduled from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Apr. 26, in First Presbyterian Church, 30 Emery st., Jersey City.

Girl Scout band will participate in American Day parade which will start at 2 p. m., Apr. 30, in Jersey City.

Hoboken Girl Scouts Given Awards at Rally

Miss Anna VanTwisk was chairman of Hoboken Girl Scout rally which took place last night in Brandt School, Hoboken, and presented bands and awards. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Hoboken Girl Scout commission, extended greetings and presented a 15-year-pin to Capt. Lenore Schriefer of Troop 13.

Assembly was followed by opening exercises, led by Troop 9, under leadership of Miss Helen Kaufman. Miss Alice Ciske led tenderfoot ceremony, the Misses Virginia and Rita Tallon, leaders, presented tenderfoot pins. Miss Roslyn Holmes led Girl Scout songs. Mrs. Grace De Covella presented senior pins. Miss Henrietta Fromholtz distributed service awards and Miss Marion Spencer, leader, presented "Cookie Queen" award. Merit badges and gold stars were also presented. Troop 10 displayed World Flag followed by "Good Night Circle."



Girl Scouts to Sponsor Court of Awards May 25

Hoboken Girl Scout Council made plans May 6 to sponsor Girl Scout Court of Awards 3:15 to 4:15 p. m. May 25, in Hoboken Girl Scout House. Brownie rally will take place 7:30 p. m., June 4, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Girl Scout rally will take place 7:30 p. m., June 5, in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken.

Senior Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Capt. Marion Spencer, and a staff of leaders, will sponsor a weekend trip to Camp Hudsonia, Hibernia on Memorial Day. Day.

The "cookie queens," Scouts who sold 60 or more boxes of cookies at the recent cookie sale, attended an outing to Camp Hudsonia Saturday. Girl Scout Council, Leaders' Assn., and Girl Scout band will participate in Memorial Day parade in Hoboken. Drive for funds is taking place at present. Everyone is urged to help the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Louis Blendermann is president.

1926

...e papaya which, as some ...may know, is a Porto Rico ...ast fruit, was one of the gifts ...President Hoover brought to ... Hoover from his recent trip ...th. It was presented to him by ...e local Girl Scouts for their hono...ry president.

Final rehearsals are now being held for the Festival of Nations to be presented April 27 to May 2 in Constitutional Hall, Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia. The great hall has been transformed into a Greek athenaeum for the occasion, which is set atfor the far-famed cherryblossom time at the capital. An enormous stage has been erected, with massive sets and elaborate lighting equipment for the pageant, which has been four months in preparation.

A cast of over three hundred persons and a chorus of one hundred and fifty voices will deppict the life, character, music and arts of Japan, Czechoslovakia, Canada and Mexico. Representatives of these countries are taking part.

The children's matinee on the last day of the week will be preceded by a scene displaying a Girl Scout Court of Awards. On this occasion the stage will have a background of the massed flags of all the nations. It is probable that the matinee will resemble a Girl Scout rally, due to the number of reservations made by Girl Scouts blocks of seats.

The model home of America, which has been the national "little house" of the Girl Scouts at Washington, D. C., since 1923. is spic and span for Better Homes Week, April 25 to 30. A model Girl Scout program, which may be followed generally by the eighty-one other Girl Scout houses and meeting places throughout the country, has been planned.

Each day one phase of the Girl Scout home-making pprogram will be featured in and around the charming little colonial dwelling which was presented to the Girl Scouts of Washington by the Federation of Women's Clubs eight years ago. Since that presentation the national "little house" has welcomed many distinguished guests, including Presidents of the United States and visiting dignitaries from many lands.

Here are some interesting bits of news from the Girl Scout World:

Attention, Girl Scout cooks!

Here is the menu for dinner on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, so get out your pencils and paper and copy the recipes planned especially for you.

Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, president of the Radio Homemakers' Club, is going to have this very menu prepared and served in the model kitchen of her broadcasting studio on Thursday morning, May 7, at 10 o'clock. Her Mother's Day program for the Girl Scouts will go on the air at that time from station WABC, over a network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. A group of Girl Scouts from Greater New York will be the guests of Mrs. Allen on this occasion, and they will help in the preparation of the following good things to eat: Tomato juice cocktail, broiled round steak, baked potatoes, spinach timbales, young radishes, bread and butter, custard and coffee.

For tomato juice cocktail, the Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Allen, will combine in a saucepan one large can of tomatoes, one chopped onion, the washed tops of a bunch of celery, two bay leaves, four whole cloves, two teaspoons sugar, one teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and cook together for ten minutes. This will be strained and chilled and served in small glasses.

The steak will be placed on a broiler, dotted with pieces of suet. It will be sprinkled with salt and pepper and broiled five inches below the flame for two minutes, turned and broiled on the other side for one minute longer. Four minutes will be allowed for a well-done steak.

The spinach will be thoroughly washed, cooked until tender, seasoned with butter, pepper and salt and strained and chopped.

The dessert planned will be made of three thick slices of buttered bread, with the crust removed, and cut into cubes. Three eggs, beaten white and creamy, four tablespoons of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla and three cups of milk will be poured over the cubes after they have been placed in buttered custard cups. The cups will be put in a pan of hot water and baked in a moderate oven until the custard is firm and golden brown. tered custard cups. The cups will about twenty-five minutes.

Troop 10

Troop Ten has welcomed a new captain and a new lieutenant, and has already felt the steadying influence of these new heads of the family. Unfortunately our Head was disabled and put in the infirmary for the past two weeks, but she plans to be with us again next week, and the family is delighted.

This troop has accomplished something towards the building fund for our girl scout house. We compare favorably with other troops, thanks a great deal to our captain. But every scout remember: "Do not forget to earn as much as you can toward your dollar. The dollars will be collected soon, and every ten bills mean another brick for Troop Ten. Keep up the good work."

During the captain's illness the girls have been busy at their tenderfoot, second class, and merit badge work. We soon hope to have a new addition to our family; a tenderfoot in the person of Margaret Houser.

We meet every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock at the Recreation Center on Jefferson street. Those of you who would like to join us, be less bashful and come along. You will be interested if you once get started.

Lieut. Alexina Campbell

Troop 1

The Girl Scouts of Troop One met at Newark and First streets to go on a hike to Prospect Park, in Brooklyn. When we a...ed, we walked about the park and through the hothouses. Then when we came to a pleasant little hill, we had a three-legged race. Alice Temple and Louise Roehrig won the game and both of them got a point for so doing. We went down to the lake to eat our lunch. The lake was frozen over, and we were getting mighty thirsty by this time. One of the scouts, fortunately, had brought a jar of olives; we ate the olives, broke a hole in the ice, tied a string around the neck of the bottle, and hauled up jar after par of pure, cold water till every one had as much as she could drink. After lunch we crossed the park to the Zoo. We played with the squirrels and chipmunks, and some exciting games, stopped-in for an ice cream soda, and then came home. All fifteen of us had a very good time.

Louise Roehrig, Scribe.

Troop 7

The Girl Scouts of Troop Seven met at the Recreation Center, Monday evening, March 14. Captain O'Laughlin began the meeting with opening exercises and the collection of dues. Lieutenant Solomon and Captain O'Laughlan worked with the girls doing second class work, while Field-Captain Davey had charge of those girls trying to earn merit badges. After we completed ou rwork we played games and sang songs. Later we closed our meeting with the "Good-night Song."

Anna White, Scribe

April 16, 1929.

On Friday, April 9, the Hoboken Girl Scout band held its St. Patrick Day-Easter Party at the Forum. At the meeting of the band on Thursday each member drew one name; then she had to write some verses about the girl whose name she had picked; then at the forum each girl put her stanzas into a hat as she entered.

Games began immediately. The first one was egg hunt. Soon everybody was busy hunting in all kinds of possible and impossible places for those elusive eggs. The whistle blew all too soon, and the winners were declared.

Then we were divided into groups of six girls each, and the groups in turn played six different games. "Kissing the Blarney Stone" was the first game, but instead of kissing a stone we kissed a plateful of flour and water. The snake-chase and the potato and sack races were equally amusing.

After the games we were redivided into two groups. Half of us made clay pigs while the rest made and trimmed Easter bonnets; then we changed about so that everyone had a chance at both activities. The results were awfully funny.

Finally we had refreshments. While we were eating Van read off the verses we each had had to write. As they were all in fun, we did not the things that were said about us. At the close, Alice Temple, the littlest Girl Scout in the band presented Van with a fern plant on behalf of the band. Van was overcome with surprise, and when she recovered she said that she wished she had arms long enough so that she could hug all of us.

Any Girl Scouts who would like to join the Hoboken Girl Scout band as buglers, please come out to the meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Armory.

Scribe, Sylvia Deutch.

Sunflower Troop 7.

This is Station S-E-V-E-N, Anna White broadcasting. Hello folks! Once again you are hearing from Sunflower Troop Seven. Monday evening, after the opening exercises, the girls spent considerable time over Second Class and Merit Badge requirements. Lieutenant Solomon and Captain O'Laughlin worked with the girls on second class, while Field Captain Davey trained the girls for merit badges. Four of our girls passed their test for the handywoman badge with Mr. Toomy, instructor in the David E. Rue Junior High School, who is the examiner for this badge. On Saturday, April 17, our girls will go on a hike to Nepperhan, Westchester County. A good time is expected by all.

Signing off until April 25.

Scribe Anna White.

Holly Troop 4.

After inspection last Wednesday Captain Lilienthal announced that we could choose whether we would like to go on a hike or on a theatre party. We all voted for a hike to Alpine. It's springtime now and we would much rather get out of doors than see any number of plays. On April 27, our troop together with Troop 5, will give a card medley to raise money for the building fund. Everyone is working hard to make it a success.

This was our game meeting and so we played games for the rest of the time. We had heaps of fun. Now for the next three meetings we will work hard at Scout requirements. Scribe Charlotte Menzel

Mountain Laurel Troop 10.

Troop Ten met on Monday evening at the Jefferson Street Recreation Center. Although 100 per cent attendance has not yet been reached, we came very close to it, for only one girl was absent. After opening exercises, we divided into three groups, and spent half an hour on tenderfoot, second class, and merit badge work. When the whistle blew at 8:30 we had thirty minutes for games. After a dandy time we had Good-night Circle and then went home.

Goldenrod Troop 9.

We held our weekly meeting on Wednesday at the Forum. We all sat around despondently until Captain Block came. It was amazing how things got in motion then. Soon Lieutenants Jurgensen and Coleman came in together. We had our opening ceremonies, after which came inspection. This process always causes wild thoughts to run through one's mind: Did I press my tie? Are my shoes polished? Have I any spots on my uniform? Everyone heaves a sigh of relief after it is over, and she knows how many points she has won.

Next came the work on merit badges. The zoologists are getting deeper and deeper into zoology, and the more they learn about it the more fascinating it becomes. The cooks likewise are beginning to master the secrets and mysteries of cooking.

Then we had a game, "Three Deep." Some girls who had a tendency to dream were completely taken by surprise when they were tagged; it was such fun to watch their faces. Finally came the Good-Night Circle, and we all left for home.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Troop 8.

The members of Troop 8 met as usual on Saturday evening. We had two visitors from another troop. Most of the time was spent in Tenderfoot work, and suggestions were put before the troop as to future activities. We are still open for membership. The troop is small, but there are advantages in this. For one thing, everyone becomes very well acquainted with everybody else. Those girls desiring to join may do so by reporting at the library on Saturday evening at 7:

Lieutenant Theodore Koch.

After waiting for the key as usual, it finally arrived. We entered the scouthouse of Troop 1 ready for council inspection. I think we had a good percentage, even though some of the girls wore silk stockings which are not supposed to be worn with uniforms. Next council inspection the girls are going to make it their business to have 100 per cent.

After the usual collection of dues and marking of cards, we resumed our regular test work. Everyone is hoping to earn some badges for the June rally.

We were to have a hike Saturday, but because of the rain it had to be put off. Instead we went to the Rivoli in New York and saw Harold Lloyd in "Speedy." After the show which everyone enjoyed we went to a nearby lunchroom and had something to eat. As we cl...an the scouthouse next Saturday we will not have our hike till the week following.

Elizabeth Van Kleef, Scribe.

Troop 3.

Ho, hum! But we Scouts are tired! We jumped, played and studied so hard that we just want to get to bed and sleep. Goodness, but the older Scouts have to work, just like officers. Oh, how we want to have another officer! The meeting was opened by our captain, and we had inspection and collection of dues as usual. Our lieutenant, Miss Grulich, became ill and had to leave. Consequently, our captain and the older Scouts had to be instructors for the day. Captain Deetz taught some second class girls the health laws; Dorothy Reed taught the compass points and Eleanor Banghart and Beatrice Susselman trained three new girls to be Tenderfoot. For a time not a sound was to be heard. Everyone was so busy that the time literally flew. We managed to have a few minutes for play and we made the most of it. Then as it grew twilight we had our good night song and then we all left to meet next week.

Scribe Beatrice Susselman.

Troop 9.

When we entered the Scout House we were greeted with a note from Field Captain Davey. It asked us to hang the ciurtains an dstraighten up the house for company the next day.

But first we had to have inspection. Captain Block made a change in the routine of inspection; the patrol leaders were to inspect their own patrols. Picture those patrol leaders very gravely and importantly inspecting their Scouts! We had never had such a thorough inspection, for each girl was on her honor to mark each Scout correctly. Patrol 2 proved to be ahead in points, thereby making the other patrols gnash their teeth.

Lieut. Schwarz was told to take the Scouts while Captain Block, Li... ant an Brussel, and the patrol l... hung the curtains. It is a co... cated task to hang them prop... First one must match colors, th... measure hems and lengths. Next o... must string the rode and fix the... at the right angle. Terry Anastasio proved to be such a good measurer that soon she was doing all the measuring while we did the other jobs. Field Captain Davey, Captain Lillien... thal and Captain Razumny came t... help us.

Tap! tap! came a knock on the doo... and Miss Wehr, the official inspecto... came in. The troop assembled wit... a rush, straightening ties, suits an... hats. She was soon through, and, from the expression on her face, we... judged that it had been satisfactory. Work was begun again, not to be suspended again till the good-nigh... circle.

When the Scouts had left w... worked so hard and so willingly tha... we were soon finished. As we lef... to go, we turned for a last look at the house; it was so immaculate that we were proud of our hand... work.

Scribe Sylvia Blimberg.

Troóp Ten

Star Troop Ten met Wednesday evening and welcomed a new lieutenant in the person of Ella O'Loughlin. The Scouts and other officers wish her success.

Lieut. Anna Avila and Lieut. Anna White worked with the girls doing second class work, and I'll say competition is mighty keen. Captain Wehr's nature class seems to be advancing rapidly.

After our work we played a new kind of ball game, and when we had finished we required the aid of a few physicians and nurses. But said to relate, none were at hand, and we had to tend to our own bruises.

The Scouts of Troop 10 cleaned the house on Saturday, and when they finished one could not have found a particle of dirt even with a magnifying glass. Now if Mr. Weatherman will be nice to us, those scouts who helped clean on Saturday will have a splendid hike soon.

Anna White, Scribe.

THE BROWNIES.

Last Thursday, Miss Corby and Anna White attended the convention of the Brownies held in New York City. Friday they tried out some of the new games they had learned about one of which required a trip to Chicago. Imagine that! We do hope the Council will visit us soon again, for we are afraid we are forgetting how they look. Please Council, come, of only for one minute.

Anna White.

1929

Troop Two

Oh! I have so much to tell you, my pen can hardly keep up with my thoughts. The Scout floor was painted and waxed so all the girls, including Captain Eriksen and Miss E. Wehr, had to take off their overshoes so that they would not get the floor ruined.

After the girls polished up for five minutes, Miss Wehr gave us council inspection. Most of our girls had 100 per cent. inspection, with the exception of two girls absent.

Captain Davey called the meeting to order and ordered inspection. A search was organized to look for Captain Van Brussel's hat, the loss of which was great anxiety to her. Fortunately, it was found in time.

Miss Falconer gave us a second lesson in folk dancing. We were coming along famously, when Judie Blumberg tripped over her own feet and fell. Everyone congratulated Captain Van Brussel on her narrow escape for this peril. She had been standing next to Judie when she fell.

The Jumping-Jack step afforded all much amusement. Try moving forward and doing this step at the same time. Most of us could not co-ordinate properly, but practice will help that.

We were breathless when the meeting adjourned, but we went home making a vow to practice the steps taught till we could do them almost as well as Miss Falconer.

The big celebration is Friday night—the tenth anniversary of the Hoboken Girl Scouts. Mr. Frapwell has secured Stevens as the scene of festivities. There will be many important speakers, who have come from all over the United States to attend this affair. We will have more to say about this celebration next week.

SYLVIA BLUMBERG, Scribe.

Troop Ten
Farewell

Like the parting sun which end...
the glorious day,
You leave us to close your happ...
stay,
But the message which you taugh...
us from the start
Will ever linger closest in o...
hearts.

The cheerfulness and the patience
you displayed,
Can never hope to find itself re...
payed.
Many the test which we were bound
to fail
Had your support not bolstered
our morale.

You furnished us with aspiration
high.
To get scout honors, precious do...
or die.
Your age did not bar the way
To mingle with us in our games
and play.

And now that unkind fate doth bid
us part.
The blazing fire which once
burned in the hearth,
Has mellowed down to embers cold
and gray
In sad remembrance of a happier
day.

Your present honors will open the
door
To further triumphs and plaudits
galore.
And now we all do bid you fond
adieu,
May fortune bring the best of
luck to you.

ANNA JACOBS, Scribe.

Dec. 1929

Troop Seven.

Well, folks, we had a swell time last Thursday at our Frankfurter Roast. The Jersey City Scouts were there, and they gave a Xmas play which was very nice. Then we gave them a dance—something like an Irish jig. We had a good-night circle, and then the Scouts from Jersey City sang us a song about being glad to meet us, and went home.—M. Carnie, Scribe.

Troop Nine.

Snaps # 4 Feb. 10, 1942

















1953

Hoboken Scout Council Installs Miss Rothchild

Miss Marian Rothchild of Hoboken was installed as president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council at a meeting last night in Waldheim Stevens Forum. Miss Rothchild succeeded Mrs. Louis Blendermann as president.

Other officers installed included: Mrs. Janet Blendermann, vice president; Miss Madeline Spadevecchia, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Kaufman, recording secretary, and Miss Virginia Tallon, treasurer. Outgoing officers installed incoming officers. Each outgoing officer held a candle, repeated the duties of the office and a Scout law and then handed the candle to the new officer.

Mrs. Florence Buckholtz of national headquarters visited the group. Plans were made for investiture service of Troops 15 and 16 of Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken. Investiture will follow the 8:30 a. m. mass Saturday in the church.

The annual council Christmas party for all Girl Scout leaders in Hoboken will take place at 8 p. m. Dec. 12 at the scouthouse, in Hoboken. Council members will serve as hostesses. Girl Scout Caroleers will visit St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, at 2 p. m., Dec. 18, when they will sing Christmas carols and bring gifts for childred and aged persons at the hospital. Troop Christmas parties will take place Dec. 16 to 23 throughout the entire city. On Dec. 22 at the scouthouse, Senior Girl Scouts will have a boy and girl Christmas party.

Girl Scout Band will resume meetings at 8 p. m. every Thursday at the scouthouse. Miss Joan Fowler is director. Mrs. Henrietta Sidlowski and Mrs. Louis Blendermann reported on the 28th Girl Scout conference which they attended last month in Buffalo, N. Y.

Next meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Jan. 5, at Girl Scout headquarters.

1955

Hoboken Scout Council Elects Miss Rothchild Head

Miss Marian Rothchild, Hoboken, was elected president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, at a meeting Wednesday night in the clubrooms, Hoboken. Miss Rothchild succeeds Mrs. Louis Blendermann as president.

Other officers elected included: Mrs. Janet Blendermann, vice president; Miss Madeline Spadevecchia, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Kaufman, recording secretary, and Miss Virginia Tallon, treasurer.

Mrs. Blendermann paid tribute to the council for faithful service during her term of office. Plans were discussed for the Girl Scout Fair, 3 to 6 p. m., Nov. 20, at Waldheim Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Various troops will sponsor many booths which include food, gifts, handkerchiefs and curiosity stands.

Mrs. Henrietta Sidlowski and Mrs. Blendermann gave a report on the 28th Girl Scout Conference, which took place during the month of October in Buffalo, N. Y.

Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting, Dec. 1, in Waldheim Stevens Forum, Hoken.

1957

Hoboken Girl Scouts To Sponsor Rally Feb. 3

Hoboken Girl Scout Council met Wednesday night in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken, to formulate plans for a rally for Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts. Rally will take place 7:30 p. m., Feb. 3, in Forum. Miss Miriam Spencer will be chairman.

It was also announced that Miss Lenore Schriefer will lead a delegation of Girl Scouts and Brownies from Hoboken to see the Ice Show 7 p. m., Jan. 25, at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Next meeting of council will be 8 p. m., Feb. 1, in Girl Scout house, Hoboken.

1954

Hoboken Girl Scout Council Sponsors Dinner

Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Leaders Assn., ended meeting last night at a dinner in Hof-Brau House, 2nd and Hudson sts., Hoboken. Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, president of Girl Scout Council, introduced Mrs. Louis Immen, past president of the Scout Council; Mrs. Anna Van Twisk, public relations director, Hoboken Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Nina Hatfield, former librarian of Hoboken, Mrs. Cecelia Wendelken, president of Leaders Assn.

Decorations, May poles in pastel shades of yellow, pink and blue.

Mrs. Blendermann, thanked those who participated in the cookie sale. Gifts were exchanged and games were a part of the event.

Girl Scouts will march in the Memorial Day parade, May 30. They will assemble at 9:45 a. m., at Park av. and Observer hghwy.

Certificate of appreciation for the assistance in distributing the Girl Scout Cookies were given to Paul Weiss, Philip Grassman, Eugene Koenig, and Edward Rodar.

Girl Scout Cookie Queen will be taken on a bus ride to Camp Hudsonia, Hibernia, Saturday. Bus will leave from Girl Scout House, Hoboken, 9:30 a. m. Senior Girl Scouts and leaders will spend the weekend at Camp Hudsonia. Miss Marion Spencer will be in charge of the Senior Girl Scouts.

Girl Scout Rally will take place in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken, at 7:30 p. m., June 4. Meetings will resume in the fall.

1956

Girl Scouts, Hoboken, Reelect Slate of Officers

Girl Scout Council, Hoboken, reelected entire group of officers at a meeting flast night in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

Officers included. Miss Miriam Rothchild, president; Mrs. Louis Blendermann, vice president; Miss Virginia Tallon, treasurer; Miss Helen Kaufman, recording seretary, and Miss Madeline Spadavecchia, corresponding secretary. Miss Violet Dow, chariman of nominating committee, presented the new slate of officers.

Plans were made for annual fair to take place at 2 p. m., Dec. 3, in Forum. Miss Lenore Schrieffer will be chairman, assisted by a large committee. Girl Scout fund-raising drive began Monday with council sending letters throughout city of Hoboken, asking for contributions. Goal for the year is $5,000, which will be used to support the organization.

Girl Scouts Attend Holy Hour 1954



—Dispatch Photo

Members and troop mothers of North Hudson and Hoboken Girl Scout units line up before the Holy Hour rites conducted yesterday afternoon in St. Michael's Monastery Church, Union City. After an address by Rev. Stephen Paul Kenny, C.P., in which he propounded the qualities for which a Catholic Girl Scout should strive, the assembled girls and their mothers sang hymns and prayers. Shown above, in the vestibule prior to the church ceremony are the troop mothers in the rear, left to right, Mrs. Vera Clancy, Mrs. Grace Friselli, Mrs. Marie Miller and Miss Rose Stringham. In front row, left to right, are Scouts Mary Flatley, Maureen Bendotti, Eilen Gorman, Dorothy Sce, Kathleen McGuire and Geraldine Hohmann.

Jan 4, 1955

Cake Sale Nov. 20, 1954



Girl Scout Leaders 1954 Sponsor Yule Party

A Christmas party was sponsored by Leaders Assn. to Hoboken Girl Scout Council, last night in Girl Scout House, 1 Foye pl., Jersey City. Members of Girl Scout Executive Board were honored guests at meeting.

Dinner was served to more than 50 guests. Entertainment was provided and games were played. Decorations followed Christmas motif with red and green candles, holly and poinsettias as table centerpieces, an wreaths and Christmas gree adorned the walls. Feature room was a large Christmas tr Members exchanged gifts.

Chairmen of Christmas party included: Mrs. Ruth Maus, food; Miss Joan Fowler, entertainment; and Mrs. Henry Hirt, decorations. They were assisted by a large committee. Miss Mary O'Brien is president of Leaders Assn. and Miss Mirian Rothchild is president of executive board. Council will meet 8 p. m., Jan. 4, in clubhouse.

TROOP I

APR 13, 1942

















Troop 5 Feb. 10, 1942



Brownie Troop 6
Mar. 14, 1942











HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

1921

Basketball and other games, drills under army officers from the port, at least one hiking trip a month, and an entertainment and dance to take place early in the year, the funds to be devoted to the purchase of camping equipment for next summer, is the interesting program laid out for the Hoboken Girl Scouts, who meet Saturday afternoons in the Hoboken Armory in the City Hall.

Saturday last was the second time the girls had gathered in the big sunny drille room, which is such an improvement over their former quarters in the basement of 201 Hudson street. Ten patrols were represented, under their Scout leaders, the Misses Violet Davey, Winifred Toohey, Elizabeth and Betty Weber, Helen Falconer, Kern Brewer and Rothchild.

Over eighty girls were present, and the new girls could be distinguished from the tenderfoot and second-class Scout, by their dark skirts and white middies, only those who have passed the tenderfoot tests being allowed to appear in the regulation Scout khaki.

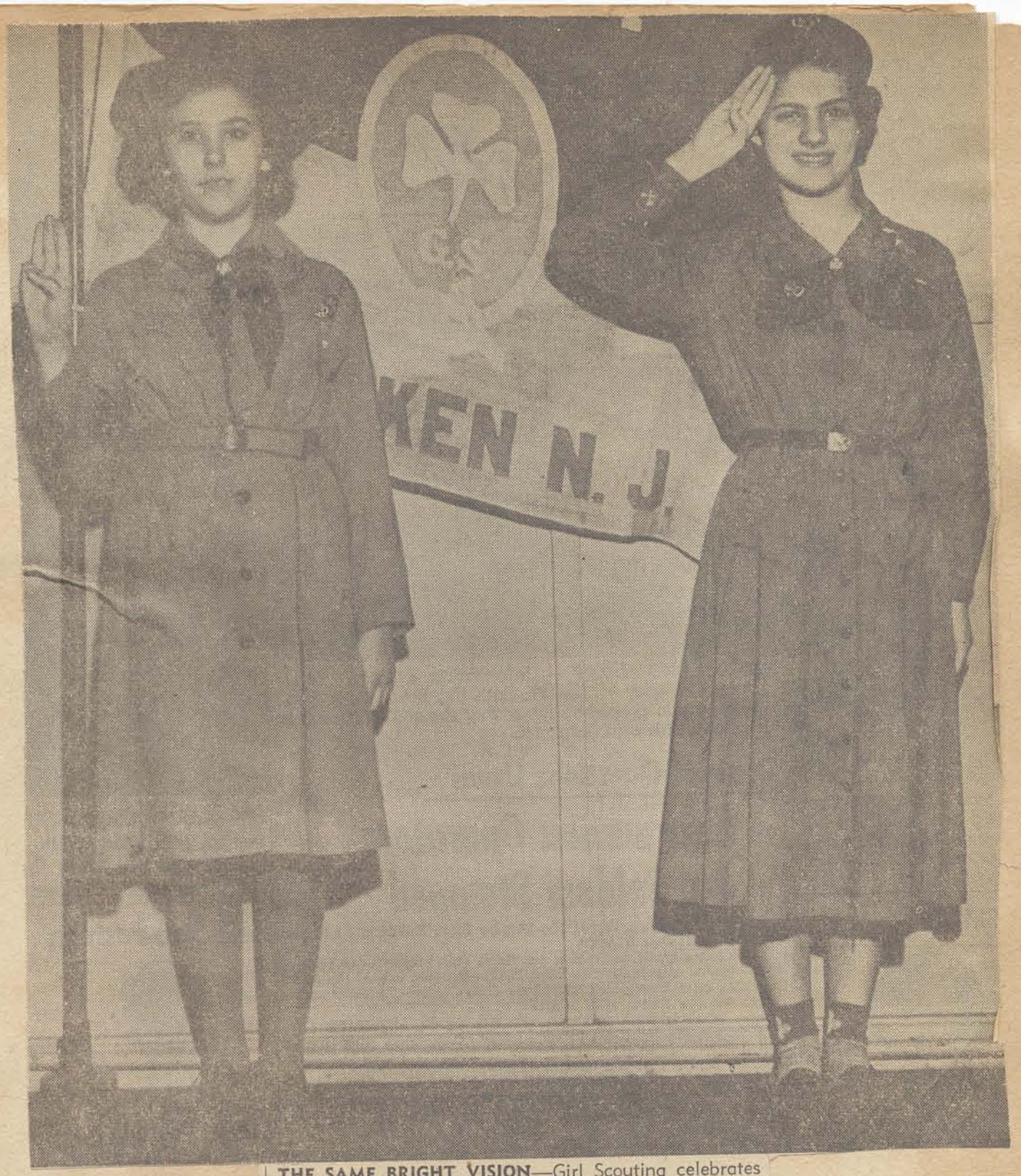
The banking system which Miss Davey has inaugurated is proving popular and the girls bring sums that vary from a couple of cents to a dollar each week, all of which is credited on their banking cards and will be returned to them next June, when it may be applied to the summer camping trip, or for any other purpose the girl wishes.

The subject over which the older are most enthusiastic is the prospect of playing basketball and a large number registered for the physical examination on Saturday.

The Scout leaders and council have decided not to permit any girl to take up this strenuous exercis without a physician's permission, and Dr. Grace Clark Morley, who is a member of the Scout Council, has undertaken to examine thoroughly every girl who volunteers for the team.

The girls will go in groups of three to Dr. Morley during her evening office hours. In this way there will be no overstrained hearts and no harm from too strenuous practise.

Several of the troop will have their first full outing Tuesday, when they will take advantage of Columbus Day and hike out around Coytesville.



THE SAME BRIGHT VISION—Girl Scouting celebrates its 42nd birthday this week and the uniform shows the change since Mother was a girl. But the words of the ritual oath remain: 'On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country . . . ' Here, Hoboken scouts Cecelia Miller, 11, in the old uniform, and Carol Lazzara, 12, illustrate the change in dress.

1930



Troop
#5
Feb.
10
1942















Feb. 6, 1956

Hoboken Girl Scouts Receive Awards



—Hudson Dispatch Photos

Girl Scouts at Hoboken Girl Scout rally are shown receiving pins and awards which were presented by Miss Miriam Rothchild, president of Hoboken Council. Standing, left to right, are: Mrs. Henry Girt, who received a 25-year pin; Miss Anna Van Twisk, member of council board, a 35-year pin; Miss Virginia M. Tallon, treasurer of council, 25-year pin; Miss Rothchild, and Miss Dorothy Roettger, who was presented with first class badge which was highest award given to any Scout at the rally. Event took place in Waldheim-Steve Forum, Hoboken.

Jan. 22, 1956

Hoboken Girl Scouts Launch Cookie Sale



—Dispatch Photos

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, center, is shown buying the first 2 boxes of Girl Scout cookies yesterday, in City Hall, Hoboken. Cookie sale, sponsored by Hoboken Girl Scout Council will officially open Feb. 4 when Girl Scouts throughout the city will start selling a variety of cookies. Standing, left to right, are: Nancy Hanrahan, Miss Miriam Rothchild, council president; Mayor Grogan, Geraldine Costello, who sold the greatest amount of cookies in the drive last year; and Miss Virginia M. Tallon, council treasurer and chairman of this year's drive. At the completion of each drive "cookie princess and queen badges" are awarded to Girl Scouts at Court of Awards meeting in spring. Award will be presented to Girl Scout who sells greatest amount of cookies.

1956

Hoboken Girl Scout Band Gives Birthday Concert



—Dispatch Photos

36-piece band made up of Hoboken Girl Scouts, under leadership of Miss Joan Fowler, center, gave a concert sday night in U. S. Theater, Hoboken to commemorate the 42nd anniversary of Girl Scouting. Band, first organized in 20, gained prominence in Hoboken for its participation in city parades and Girl Scout rallies. An estimated 450 sons attended last night. St. Patrick's Day party for band nbers will take place Mar. 8, in Girl Scout House, Hoboken. An additional celebration in the form of a sing-song birthday party in honor of Girl Scouts, sponsored by Leaders' Association, is planned for today in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Miss Fowler, who is shown about to address members of the band, is a teacher in Roosevelt School, Weehawken. A special performance will be given at U. S. Theater, Hoboken, at 1 p. m., Apr. 10 for members of the band who sold more than 30 boxes of cookies, and other "cookie princess" of all Hoboken Girl Scout troops.

1954

Instructor



William H. Van Precht

Van Precht Teaching Art To Hoboken Girl Scouts

William H. Van Precht, 1036 Garden st., Hoboken, is conducting a course, entitled, "Fundamental Art Expression," for Hoboken Girl Scout Council and leaders' association. Course, conducted in Girl Scout House, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken, will continue through March.

Van Precht, who is donating his time and talent to Hoboken Girl Scouts, is employed as a New York advertising executive. He was formerly an artist on the staff of Terry Toones, a motion picture cartoon.

Bronx Zoo May 1951



Memorial Day Parade May 30, [illegible]









1951.

The HOME Newspaper

Hudson Dispatch

Telephone UNion 3-2000



Union City, N. J.

Member of
Audit Bureau of
Circulations
Associated Press
American Newspaper
Publishers Association

JOHN MITCHELL
EDITOR

Dear Reader:

We know the value of photographs in recalling scenes and events that have a personal interest. For that reason we believe you will want to keep the enclosed photo, which recently appeared in our newspaper. Please accept it with our compliments and best wishes.

Very truly yours,

HUDSON DISPATCH.

John Mitchell

EDITOR.

NO. 2

June 1952 - Rally -

Hoboken Rally Of Girl Scouts

Awards to Feature Program There Tonight

Hoboken Girl Scout Rally will take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Brandt School, Hoboken. Miss Anna Van Twisk is in charge and will present bands and awards. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, commissioner, will extend greetings and will present a 15-year pin to Capt. Lenore Schriefer of Troop 13.

Assembly will be followed by opening exercises, led by Troop 9, under leadership of Miss Helen Kaufman. Mrs. Alice Ciske will lead tenderfoot ceremony and Miss Virginia and Miss Rita Tallon, leaders, will present tenderfoot pins. Miss Roslyn Holmes will lead Girl Scout songs followed by presentation of senior pins by Mrs. Grace De Covella; merit badges and gold stars will also be presented; Miss Henrietta Fromholtz will distribute service awards. Miss Marion Spencer, leader, will present "Cookie Queen" award. Troop 10 will display the World Flag followed by "Good Night Circle."

Tenderfoot

Troop 1—Linda Gundlah.
Troop 2—Theresa McIntyre.
Troop 4—Marian Blazini, Patricia Brackley, Ann Martin, Marie Prickett, Elizabeth Scanlon, Elizabeth Stucky, Olene Vanderheidl.
Troop 8—Kathleen Anderson, Carol Anne Daniels, Patricia Izzo, Barbara Mohr, Virginia Quinn, Lucille Tanglioni, Elizabeth Wortmann.
Troop 9—Katherine Donegan.
Troop 11—Sabina Azzolini, Lou Ann Callahan, Rose Mary Cummings, Pat Deeham.
Troop 15—Eleanor Baumann, Madeline Brockmann, Catherine Burke, Patricia Jadach, Veronica Moore, Phyllis Russo.
Troop 16—Frances Cummings, Ann Gallo, Ellen Lally, Madeline Lynch, Loretta Saydik, Katherine Sheehy, Gina Petrouzzella, Henricka Vervoordt, Theresa Zapulla.

Second Class

Troop 1—Patricia Anderson, Barbara Applebohm, Anna May Bruckmann, Mary Ann Davis, Margaret Gaynor, Marie Elaine Hansen, Ann Marie Mancini.
Troop 2—Marilyn McIntyre.
Troop 4—Patricia Baldwin, Marian Blazini, Patricia Brackley, Elaine Cyphers, Marie Prickett, Elizabeth Scanlon.
Troop 8—Kathleen Anderson, Carol Anne Daniels, Maureen Gilmartin, Patricia Izzo, Aliceteresa Pfeifer, Virginia Quinn, Lucille Tavaglini, Elizabeth Wortmann.
Troop 9—Arlene Hansen, Elaine Vighardt, Camille Palmieri, Lorraine Donegan.
Troop 11—Lou Ann Callahan, Shelia Ramsey, Margaret O'Grady.
Troop 13—Bette Gail Hofsmith.
Troop 15—Phyllis Russo.
Troop 16—Mildred Branda, Mary Margaret Brennan, Marilyn Cummings, Katherine Sheehy, Henricka Vervoordt, Virginia Yeaton.

Senior Pins

Troop 14—Harriet Moses, Margaret Scharneck.

Gold Stars

Troop 1—Judy Beckett, Kathleen Kemka, Blanche Naddeo, Elaine Mannesonian, Irene Schroder, Claire Raffo.
Troop 2—Theresa Ladato, Betty Ann Mayer, Grace McCabe.
Troop 3—Lillian Hodson, Ann Von Rechlinghasen.
Troop 4—Capt. Miriam Rothschild, Lt. Virginia Tallon, Elaine Cyphers, Gloria Sturdy.
Troop 8—Loretta Ryan.
Troop 9—Geraldine Galli, Mary Ann Galli, Marilyn Kennedy, Frances Kostelecky, Edna Kriek, Elaine Wighardt.
Troop 11—Kathleen Kavanagh, Marilyn Kemp, Carolyn Moore, Peggy Ann O'Connor, Nancy Pasnotta, Joan Straten.
Troop 13—Capt. Lenore Schriefer, Patricia Beers, Barbara Blauvelt, Caroline Dulfer, Dorothy Kyle, Dolores Sommers, Doris Cloud, Gertrude Lambertson, Karen Schraeder.
Troop 15—Capt. Roslyn Holmes, Carolyn Ettinger, Barbara Luckert, Renate Schmidt, Margaret Schollmann, Helen Woodstock.
Troop 14—Rochelle Kaplan, Rita Schonhaut, Naomi Schubin.
Troop 15—Rose Ann Bruns, Loretta Cilli, Marlya Cummings, Dorothy Griffin, Mary Lou Houlihan, Margaret Lawless, Carolyn Mullins, Maureen Painchaud.

Service Awards—5-Year Pins

Troop 1, Bertha Ann Schwarz; Troop 2, Theresa Ladato; Troop 9, Gloria Jean Parker, Davida Susselman; Troop 11, Marilyn Marks, Roseanna Mattola; Troop 15, Frances Russell.

15-Year Pin—Troop 13, Capt. Lenore Schriefer.

Cookie Award to Scout Carla Bremmermann of Troop 10 for selling 210 boxes of cookies.

Merit Badges—Troop 1, Judy Beckett, hostess; Alice Galmna, cook; Diane Kansen, housekeeper; Mary Jane Hughes, hostess; Kathleen Kemka, cook; Carol Lazzara, cook; Lynne Madigan, hostess; Elaine Mannesenian, hostess; Blanche Maddeo, cook.
Troop 3—Lillian Hodson, cook; Betty Ryan, cook; Margaret Solecitto, cook; Iris Taskalos, cook; Lucretia Uva, cook; Ann Von Recklenshausen, clothing, cook.
Troop 4—Judith Adamo, cook; Edna May Berghe, cook; Lillian Bogart, cook; Patricia Mazzeo, cook; Dorothy Roettger, clothing, cook; Eleanor Sommers, cook; Gloria Sturdy, cook.
Troop 8—Kathleen Anderson, cook; Louise Curry, cook, swimmer badge; Angelina Fittizzo, my troop; Kathryn MacBriar, my troop, world neighbor; Maureen Phillips, cook; Patricia Rapetti, cook; Loretta Ryan, my troop, world neighbor.
Troop 9—Geraldine Galli, hostess, needlecraft; Mary Ann Galli, clerk, hostess; Florence Kostelecky, hostess; Frances Kostelecky, hostess; Edna Kriek, hostess; Judith Miles, hostess; Gloria Jean Parker, cler., my country; Ann Marie Sorbola, clerk, cook, my country; Davida Susselman, cook, design, home health safety; Alice Wendelken, cat and dog, clerk, clothing, drawing and painting, foods, hostess, my country.
Troop 10—Rose Ann Del Buccio, clothing; Frances Liguori, clothing; Marilyn Pascale, clothing.
Troop 11—Marilyn Kemp, my troop; Peggy O'Connor, clerk Rita Rinaldi my troop; Mary Ann Sullivan clerk, my troop.
Troop 13—Barbara Blauvelt, clerk; Joy Ann Garaventi, clerk; Eileen Jarvis, clerk; Kathleen Kelly, clerk; Madeline La Bruno, sewing; Mary Elizabeth Larkin, clerk Mary Ann Muciacco, sewing.
Troop 15—Carolyn Ettinger, cook; Lorraine Kasch, cook; Barbara Luckert, cook; Patricia Maddock, cook; Ermelinda Minutillo, cook; Susan Russell, cook; Renate Schmidt, cook.
Troop 16—Isabella Allegretta, cook; Rose Ann Bruns, cook; Loretta Cilli, cook; Joan Elrick, cook; Dorothy Griffin, cook; Margaret Lawless, cook; Frances Passarella, cook; Marietta Smith, cook; Maureen Painchaud, cook; Rosemary Passarella, cook.

Band Awards

20-Year Pin—Leader Helen Kaufman
5-Year Pin—Scout Betty Ann Mayer.
Gold Stars—Anna Sorbola, Grace McCabe, Theresa Lodato, Betty Ann Mayer.
Special award to Leader Roslyn Holmes.

June 1946

Win Highest Awards



Miss Miriam Rothschild, Girl Scout leader, is pictured above (left) presenting 25-year-pin to Mrs. Josephine Heath, leader of Hoboken Senior Girl Scout Troop 14, and (right) Miss Eileen Duncombe, Girl Scout commissioner, awarding curved bar, highest Girl Scout award, to Marie Badaracco, at court of awards held last night by Hoboken Girl Scouts, at Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

March 1952

King George VI

THE SYMPATHY of American Girl Scouts for their British Guide sisters on the death of their King was conveyed in the following cablegram, sent on February 6, to Lady Somerleyton, International Commissioner for Great Britain:

> The Girl Scouts of the United States of America join with me in sending condolences to the British Girl Guides upon the death of their King. At this time of shock and grief, you are all in our thoughts and have our deepest sympathy.
>
> —Mrs. Roy F. Layton
> *National President*

The United States Ambassador was asked to convey our sympathy to Queen Elizabeth II and the Royal Family.

As Guides throughout the British Commonwealth now make their Promise to do their duty "to God and the Queen," they pledge their fealty to a sister Guide. Queen Elizabeth II has been a member of the movement since her childhood, and was recently made Chief Ranger.

July 3, 1952

Mrs. Agnes Linder

Mrs. Agnes Linder, of 1028 Hudson St., Hoboken, who dide Thursday night at her home, was a sister of John J. O'Hara, Hoboken mortician.

Mrs. Linder, a Hoboken native, was formerly a president of the Alumnae Association of the Academy of the Sacred Heart; a member of Newark Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the Hoboken Women's Club, Hoboken Girl Scouts Council 94, and was founder of the Mothers' Guild of the Academy of the Sacred.

Surviving are two sons, John and Francis Linder; a daughter, Miss Rita Linder; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Cannon, and the brother, Mr. O'Hara.

John B. Linder predeceased his wife,

The funeral will be Monday from the O'Hara Funeral Home, 323 Washington St., Homoken. A solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m. in the SS. Peter's and Paul's Roman Catholic Church and entombment will follow at Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

June 30, 1953

Compulsory Swimming

Dear Editor:

The tragic death by drowning of two young Hoboken girls (one a nurse) at Barnegat Bay last Monday, prompts me to write. If this country had a system like they have in Germany, there would be fewer such tragedies.

As a child of 12, my parents took me along on a trip to Germany and I observed first hand how school pupils learn to swim right along in their regular school courses.

We have a swimming pool right here in Demarest High School which is not in use. The YMCA has regular swimming instruction every summer but not enough youngsters take advantage of it. In addition, many parents are afraid to let their children go to the swimming lessons.

If the state could compel young people to learn to swim during school hours, and make it a regular course, these youngsters would learn to swim at an early age, when it is best. My two children learned to swim at the Y while they were members of the Girl Scouts.—HOBOKEN PARENT.

Song Prog... ..25, 195

#1A



#5A



#2A



#6A



#3A



#7A



#4A





HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL MAKES SUMMER CAMP PLANS

Mrs. Thomas McAleer Again Heads Academy Of the Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild—Other Mile Square City Social Items

At the meeting on Wednesday night of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council, it was announced that the scout summer camp will open on July 17 and be closed on July 27. A group of 37 scouts has signed up and more registrants are coming in. Miss Marion Spencer, captain of Troop 11 and president of the Leader's Association, will be director with a staff to help her.

On June 17, in the afternoon, the cookie princesses will have a party at the U. S. Theatre. They will be occompanied by the Scout leaders.

Last Saturday the 38 cookie queens were taken by special bus to Tallman Park as a treat for selling so many boxes of cookies during the recent sale. At the park games were played and good things to eat were served. The girls were accompanied by eight leaders.

The Council and Leader's dinner will take place on June 22, in the D. L. and W. dining room at 6:45 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Wehr is chairman of arrangements and Miss Violet Davey heads the decorations committee.

Present at the council meetng were Mrs. Louis Blendermann, commissioner; Miss Violet Davey, Miss Ida Housman, Miss Miriam Rothschild, Miss Elizabeth Wehr, Miss Helen Wehr, Miss Margaret Marnell, Miss Margaret Falconer, Dr. Dorothea Guinther, Mrs. Frank Abarno, Mrs. N. Hatfield, Miss Elizabeth Burnette, Miss Anna Van Twisk and Miss Vera Schermall.

Feb. 5, 1951

SERVICE PINS AWARDED

Among those to receive service pins at the Girl Scout rally in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum Friday night were Eileen Duncombe, Maude E. Burnette, Margaret Marnell and Katherine Hirsch, all of whom are council members and who received 10-year awards. Maureen Carr and Elvine Anderson, of Troop 3; Barbare McGrath and Irene Schroeder, of Troop 1; Lyzabeth Mayer, Troop 9; Rochelle Kaplan, Troop 11; Hilda Rinder, Margaret Schollmann, Troop 15; Doris Cloud, Troop 13; Rita Simonson, Troop 2; Josephine San Giovani, Troop 10; Florence Kelly, Troop 14, were presented with five-year pins.

Feb. 21, 1950

SCOUTS MARK DAY

Tomorrow, Washington's Birthday is International Thinking Day, the day when Girl Scouts and Girl Guides the world over, take time to think of their fellow members in other countries.

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Hoboken Girl Scout commissioner; Mrs. F. Albano, of the scout council, and Miss Marion Spencer, president of the Leaders' Association, sent letters and cards to foreign lands. Miss Spencer sends letters to 29 girls in about that many countries and all of the Hoboken scouts also send greetings. At this time the memory of the [illegible] ette Low, who established scouting in this country, is also remembered.

Mar. 9, 1951

Hoboken Girl Scout Council met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Louis Blenderman of 744 Park avenue, Hoboken Scout commissioner. Plans for the cookie sale now under way were talked over and the 17th of this month was set as the time for delivery of orders now being taken. Deliveries will be from the Scout House on the Waldheim-Stevens grounds. Capt. Marion Spencer and Capt. Lenore Schreifer will be in charge of distribution.

Council members present at the meeting were, other than Mrs. Blenderman, Miss Violet Davey, Miss Miriam Rothschild, Miss Ida Housman, Miss Elizabeth Wehr, Miss Anna Van Twisk, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Mrs. Frank Abarno, Dr. Dorothea Halloran Guinther.

May 1, 1951

Hoboken Girl Scouts were represented last night at the sectional conference of Scouts which took place in Glen Ridge.

Going from Hoboken were Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, Scout commissioner; Miss Violet Davey, deputy commissioner; Miss Miriam Rothschild, treasurer; Miss Marion Spencer, president of the Leader's Association; Miss Henrietta Fromholtz, volunteer leader's trainer.

, JULY 14, 1950

Hoboken Scouts Open Day Camp Sessions Monday

Activities Over Two Week Period to Include Swimming

A "get-together" will be held at 7:30 tonight at the scouthouse, Hoboken, by Hoboken Girl Scouts who plan to attend the 2-weeks session of Camp Sycamore Tree, the Girl Scout day camp which opens Monday. The girls will be given the opportunity to meet their councillors, and to get acquainted with one another.

The units will be diveded into camp sites and each unit will make their own pins. All campers will wear these pins while attending the camp, which is under the supervision of Miss Marion Spencer. Assisting Miss Spencer are Mrs. Grace Hirt, Mrs. Ann Ciski, Mrs. Alice Gallman, Mrs. Grace Dicezelor and Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann.

Arrangements have been made for the campers to swim an hour each day at the Hoboken WMCA. Other daily activities will include dramatics, crafts, drawing and paniting, hikes, nature games, outdoor cooking, singing, folk dancing and movies.

Dr. Dorothea H. Guinther of Cranford, member of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, gave a physical examination to each camper Wednesday. All scouts who were not present for the check-up are required to present a doctor's health certificate when they report at 9 a. m. Monday for the opening day exercises. Mrs. Blendermann will preside at the ceremony. Miss Margaret Falconer is chairman of the camp committee of Hoboken Girl Scout Council.

Hoboken Girl Scouts Open Day Camp



Raising the flag yesterday at the opening ceremonies of Hoboken Girl Scout Day Camp are, left to right, Scouts Marilyn Kemp, Julia Camporeale, Rosanna Mottola and Davida Susselman. Known as Camp Sycamore Tree, it was officially opened by Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, Girl Scout commissioner, at Girl Scout Little House, 916 Garden st., Hoboken.

—Dispatch Photos

Participating in the event are (in rear, left to right) Miss H. E. Fromholtz, R.N.; Mrs. Ann Ciski, Girl Scout leader; Mrs. Blendermann; Miss Roslyn Holmes, Girl Scout leader; Mrs. Grace Hirt, Brown Owl; Miss Marion Spencer, camp director, and Miss Ida Housman, council member. Miss Spencer is giving up her personal vacation to take charge of the camp.



Demonstrating her talents at finger painting, one of the campers sketches for the benefit of fellow campers, as Miss Marion Spencer, camp director (standing at left); Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, Girl Scout commissioner, center, and Miss Ida Housmann, council member, right, watch.

—Dispatch Photos

Honored 7



Miss Violet Davey

Honor Miss Davey For 30 Years Service

Hoboken Girl Scouts Give Party for Leaders

Miss Violet Davey, captain of Troop 1, was given a surprise party Sunday night by Leaders Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts, in honor of her 30 years' service with the Hoboken Girl Scouts.

Decorations were red hearts and dolls were favors. Refreshments were in charge of Troop 10, under direction of Msr. Chester Ciski, Miss Henrietta Fromholz and Miss Annabelle Meyer. Also present were Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, president; Miss Marie Kern, Miss Anna VanTwisk and Miss Margaret Falconer.

Overseas schoolbags were discussed at meeting which preceded party. Each troop will be responsible for putting one item in bags. School bags when completed will be sent to Girl Scout troops in the Philippine Islands and in Greece.

Boy and girl party will be held Feb. 18, at the Scouthouse. All senior Scouts in all troops are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath are in charge

Girl Scout monthly newspaper is being edited by Troop 4, under direction of Lt. Mary Mackin of the troop. Newspaper will be issued tomorrow or Thursday.

Dramatic group, called "Girl Scout Plyaers" held its first rehearsal yesterday at Scouthouse. Group is under direction of Miss Margaret Marnell and will meet every Monday afternoon.

International relations supper will be held Mar. 5, at the Scouthouse. Girl Scout cookie sale is now in progress and cookies have been ordered. Mrs. Robert Heath is in charge of delivery.

At the close of meeting, Miss Margaret Falconer taught leaders folk dancing. Leaders will instruct Girl Scouts in folk dancing.

Brownies of Troops 5 and 7 had a merry time on Wednesday afternoon at a Hallowe'en party given in the Girl Scout House by their leaders, Miss Rose Cherichella, Brown Owl of Troop 5, and Mrs. Grace Hirt, Brown Own of Troop 7. Guests were played and refreshments served.

Honor Leaders At Girl Scout Awards Court

Feb. 4 1950.

At the Court of Awards held last night at the semi-annual rally of Hoboken Girl Scouts in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, two council members, Miss Violet Davey, captain of Troop 1, and Dr. Grace Clark Morley, were presented with 30-year service pins. Miss Ida Housman, who also was to have received one, was unable to be present. She will receive it at a later date.

Mrs. Nina Hatfield, a council members, librarian at the Free Public Library, was awarded a 25-year service pin and a 20-year pin went to Mrs. Florence De Parna, captain of Troop 15. Mrs. Frank Abarno, a council member, was to have been presented with one of the latter but was not able to be present. She will receive her pin in June.

Mrs. Louise Blendermann, Girl Scout commissioner, presented the 30-year pins; Miss Margaret Falconer, the 25-year pins; Miss Elizabeth M. Burnette, the 20-year pins and the 15-year pin was given to Lt. Lenore Besticker, of Troop 7, by Capt. Miriam Rothschild. Mrs. Agnes Linder, a council member, presented the 10 and five-year pins. She also received a five-year service pin.

Others to receive ten-year pins were Lt. Mary Mackin, Troop 4; Lt. Catherine Donnelly, Troop 9; Lt. Henrietta Fromholz, Troop 10.

Five-year pins were presented to Jane Aucock, Troop 1; Elaine McCormick, Troop 3; Patricia Kelly, Troop 9; Barbara McCorquodale, Troop 10; Bernadette Glade and Rochelle Kaplan, Troop 2; Dora Geissler, Helen Burke, Troop 14; Joan Ficken, Elaine Mancini, Norma Marotta, Mary Ronson, Frances Russell, Helen Woodstock.

Brownie Leader Helen Kaufman gave out the Brownie Wings; second class awards by Capt. Dorothy von Seggern, Troop 3; senior pin awards by Capt. L. Schriefer, Troop 13; merit badges by Capt. Marion Spencer, president of the Leaders' Association.

Lt. Rita Tallon, of Troop 1, led the opening exercises with Miss Marie Kern at the piano. A skit, entitled, "Buzzie's Babies," by Troop 14, was under the direction of Capt. Mrs. R. Heath and Lt. Joan Fowler.

Tenderfoot pins went to the following:

TROOP 1

Sarah Brown	Amelia Moore
Ethel Levine	Irma Pappas
Frances Giovanni	Irma Spincola

TROOP 3

Marietta Bentivegna Emily Zelencich

TROOP 8

Mary Cranelli	Jane O'Rourke
Lorraine Kiely	Bernadette Phelan
Doreen Magnus	Patricia Repetti
Justin Magnus	Anne Rey
Lorraine MacAvoy	Maryanne Tansky
Frances Meehan	Dorothy White
Nora Meehan	

TROOP 9

Mary Galli	Florence Kostelecky
Ann Carbone	Edna Kriek
Emily Hoffman	

TROOP 10

Sandra Carr	Patricia Heineman
Mary Cuozzo	Raechel Mellilo
Chelsea DeCandia	Carol Stiles
Roseann Del Boccio	Mary Villanello
Edith Hain	Virginia Wolff

TROOP 11

Mary Bruns	Carole Mangan
Frances Dillon	Margaret Morton
Bernadette Glade	Harriet Moses
Patricia Graber	Marianne Sullivan
Margaret Johnson	Davida Susselman
Catherine Kennedy	Lenora V'D'Berg

TROOP 12

Theresa Lodato	Carol Spincola
Maryann Muciaccia	Adrianna Viskil
Gloria Packer	

TROOP 13

Barbara Blauvelt	Kathleen Kelly
Jane Bradican	Mary Larkin
Eileen Jarvis	Claire O'Brien
Jean Kaysei	

TROOP 15

Evelyn Borrelli	Fay Rotella
Ann Poss	Ina Zive

Second Class badges were awarded as follows:

TROOP 3

Alvenia Anderson	Iris Taskalos
Diana Comito	

TROOP 8

Patricia Hilbert	Joyce Kiely
Grace Jesperson	Lorraine Kiely
Betty Ryan	Patricia Repetti

TROOP 9

Jane Breen	Marilyn Kennedy
Patricia Broderick	Janice Pagnotta
Maureen Callaghan	Catherine Van Pelt
Doris Crismale	Margaret Van Pelt

TROOP 10

Mary Mazzeo

TROOP 11

Eleanor Bargmann	Rosanna Mottola
Julia Camporeale	Peggy O'Connor
Bernadette Glade	Audrey Poole
Marilyn Kemp	Rita Schonhaut
Carolyn Moore	

Merit badges for cooking, drawing, painting, first aid, clothing, photography, housekeeping, swimming, hostess and child care were awarded.

Scouts to receive them were Lysbeth Mayer, Troop 9; Carla Bremermann, Barbara Sabine, Barbara McCorquodale, Troop 10; Mildred Averso, Lillian Beckett, Rochelle Kaplan, Rita Schonhaut, Naomi Schubin, Gertrude Vogt, Troop 11; Elizabeth Stefan, Troop 15; Theresa Apone, Irene Schroeder, Rosemary Spincola, Margaret Hart, Grace Buskolich, Barbara Ellinger, Barbara McGrath, Mary Pallas, Troop 1.

Also Nancy Felicito, Hannah O'Dowd, Elvine Anderson, Patricia Hilbert, Grace Jespersen, Troop 3; Patricia Coyle, Geraldine De Crescenza, Angelina Fitizzi, Frances House, Joyce Kiely, Maureen Lau, Lorraine McAvoy, Theresa McGuire, Cornelia Ryan, Patricia Ulrich, Kathryn MacBrier, Troop 8.

And Anna Bini, Kathleen Kvestich, Barbara Olsen, Antoinette Pisani, Rosemary Madigan, Troop 9.

Brownies to receive wings were Karen Schrader, Marilyn Marks, Carol Wilson, Troop 6; Theresa Lodato, Maryann Muciaccia, Gloria Parker, Carol Spincola, Adrianna Viskill, Troop 12: Doris Cloud received her senior pin.

Girl Scouts Give $50 To Juliette Low Fund

Presentation Made by Hoboken Council

Hoboken Girl Scout Council last night presented Mrs. Nina Hatfield with $50 for Juliette Low fund which Girl Scouts have saved. Girl Scouts are continuing to make school bags which they will send to children in Greece, the American zone of Germany and the Philippines. Orders for Girl Scout cookies which are being taken now, will be delivered Mar. 18.

A new Brownie pack, No. 17, has been organized under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Gorman, who will be assisted by Miss Lenore Bresticker, Miss Mary Mackin and Miss Lillian Sedkenheuer. This Brownie pack will meet on Saturday. Brownie Pack No. 7 will meet on Wednesday under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Hirt.

Leaders Assn., Hoboken, invited all Girl Scout councils and friends to an international supper which will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. Dorothea Guinther, who was a Golen Eaglette Scout herself, gave a report on the Golden Eaglians' meeting held in New York.

On Mar. 12 the 38th birthday of Girl Scouting will be celebrated by all troops with either a party or a hike.

Mar. 2, 1950

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL PLANS DINNER

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of the Girl Scout Council in Hoboken, presided at the meeting last night in the Scout House of the council. Plans were made for the International Day dinner to be held on Sunday in the Scout House by the Leaders Association for council members and friends.

It was voted to give $50 to Mrs. Nina Hatfield for the Juliet Low Fund.

Girls are busy making schoolbags and filling them for school children in the Philippines, Greece and the American Zone in Germany. The council members are making and filling six of the bags. Cookies will be ready for delivery on March 18. Mrs. Robert Heath is in charge.

A new Brownie pack has been started and will meet every Saturday afternoon in the Scout House. Leaders are Mrs. Alice Gorman, Miss Lenore Bresticker, Miss Mary Baskin, Miss Lillian Fedkenheuer. Brownie Pack No. 7, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Hirt, will now meet on Wednesday afternoons.

Mrs. Paul Guinther gave a report on a dinner she attended in celebration of the Golden Eaglet. As a girl hse was a Golden Eaglet.

April 8, 1950

At a meeting this week of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council in the Scout House, the members brought in material for filling six bags they are to send to Girl Scouts overseas. On Tuesday evening the Council will meet again to fill the bags in preparation for sending them aboard.

On Wednesday, Brownies of Troop 7 had an Easter party in charge of Mrs. Henry Hirt, captain. The girls made Easter baskets and dyed eggs and had an Easter hat contest. In the hat contest, prizes went to Margaret Johnson, for the most original; Roseann Moltoli, the funniest; Bernadette Glade, the prettiest. Judges were Mrs. Louis Blenderman and Miss Miriam Rothchild.

Dec. 16, 1951

The Hoboken Girl Scout L Association will hold a Chr party tomorrow afternoon Girl Scout House, 916 Gard when leaders and council m will be the guests.

Mar. 8, 1950

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS 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 served the Scouts faithfully for that length of time. Miss Housman and Miss Violet Davey, a former Scout 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.

April 19, 1950

YOU'RE WELCOME

Editor, Jersey Observer:

The Hoboken Girl Scout Council wishes to thank you for the picture in the Observer and for the publicity given the Scout cookie sale. Both helped to make our sale the success that it was.

ELIZABEH M. BURNETTE,
Secretary.

OUR NEW CHARTER

Have you heard about the biggest and best birthday present the Girl Scouts received this year? It was the Congressional Charter, which the United States Senate passed on March 13 in honor of the 38th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States. The President signed the bill on March 16.

APRIL, 1950

the G.S. Chanticleer

VOL. 1, NO. 2 Published by Troop Four, Hoboken, New Jersey

MARCH, 195

HEAR YE - HEAR YE

Although many fine names were submitted in our name contest, we feel that none approached the standard of "The Chanticleer", the name by which our paper was known ten years ago. For this reason, we have decided to use the name "The Chanticleer" until a better one is suggested.

To do away with the disappointment of not having a winner in our contest, we have a bit of news which should make you all happy. Through the generosity of a very kind benefactor, who wishes to be unknown, supplies have been donated to "The Chanticleer" which will enable us to publish the paper free of charge up to and including the June issue. This means the paper will be given to you free of charge, so you can all be thrifty and save your pennies.

A Girl Scout is thrifty. ⑩①⑤



38th ANNIVERSARY of Girl Scouting

MARCH 12, 1950

* * * * * * * * *

Hoboken Scouts to aid Children Abroad

When mother makes us get out of bed in the morning and sends us off to another long day with the teacher, it's hard to see how anyone could really like going to school. But, strange as it seems, there are children all over the world who do want to go ---- but can't. Often, there are no desks, they are without paper and pencils, many have no thread or buttons to hold their thin clothes together.

The Hoboken Girl Scouts plan to send 30 schoolbags overseas to help these children. Won't you help by bringing in those little things your leader asked for? They don't cost much, perhaps the price of a candy bar or a "Coke", but they can mean a lot to some boy or girl overseas. Surely, we who have so much can help those who have so little.

DON'T BE A GOOSE - ADOPT A DUCK!

There used to be a comedian who used to always say, "You wanna buy a duck?" Well, that's no longer a joke. The Scarsdale Audubon Society tells us that many of the ducks who roam freely along the Bronx River Parkway are in danger of starvation.

You see, during the warm months, the motorists who use the Parkway bring food along for their feathered friends. But, during the winter, when roads are slippery and traffic scarce, these birds miss their friendly handouts.

If you would like to adopt a duck, send 50 cents to the

Scarsdale Audubon Society
Scarsdale, New York

This will pay for food for one duck until Spring comes. Troops 1, 4, 12, and the Band have already done this and received their "Duck-u-ments" of thanks from the Society. Why not have your troop help one of these little fellows live through the long winter?

A girl Scout is a friend to animals.

Dear Brownies,

Again your little Dickie Bird is reporting all the Brownie news. The Brownies are learning an awful lot about arts and crafts. They have made Valentine cards for their parents and friends, while some made figures of Humpty Dumpty and George Washington.

Troop 7 has really become quite a large troop; so large, in fact, that it has been divided into Troops 7 and 17.

With all this cold weather, Brownies, the Dickie Bird advises you to dress warmly and to keep out of the cold as much as possible,

Until next issue,
Dickie Bird.
Dickie Bird

Meet your LEADER



The leader we are writing about this month has the distinction of being the first Girl Scout leader in Hoboken. The troop which she started met October 19, 1919, in the War Camp Community House on Second and Hudson Streets. The first day saw one hundred and forty-five eager girls enrolled.

This leader has gone through all the ranks from Tenderfoot to Golden Eaglet, which was the highest Girl Scout award. It was presented as a combined achievement and character award and corresponded to what is now the Curved Bar. She has also received the Friendship Badge for outstanding work in Girl Scouting.

Before entering the Girl Scouts, our leader was for five years a member of the Camp Fire Girls. Those of you who were at the rally were present when she received a pin for thirty years of service. During that time she served as Deputy Commissioner for five years, as Commissioner for eight years, and is now a Leader, a Council Member, and Chairman of the House Committee.

In private life, she is a member of the faculty of A. J. Demarest High School, Hoboken. An avid philatelist, (stamp collector, to you), she is the possessor of a highly prized collection. She is a great lover of nature and the out-of-doors, and is also a regular attender at the opera.



Well, by now you should all have guessed the leader we have interviewed to be Capt. Violet Davey of Troop 1. Captain Davey has, by her many fine deeds, proven herself a credit to Scouting and a leader in whose footsteps we should all endeavor to follow.

* * * * * * * *

ANNOUNCEMENT

A concert by the Waldheim-Stevens String Ensemble will be given at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum on April 4. Our former Commissioner, Miss Duncombe, is a member of the ensemble. Admission is free and all are welcome.

* * * * * * * *

WATCH NEXT ISSUE FOR NATURE CONTEST ! ! !

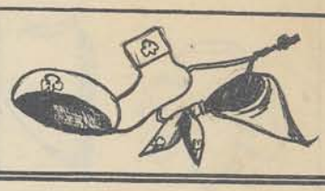
* * * * * * * *

REQUEST BY HISTORIAN

In order to keep the Girl Scout Historical Scrap Book up to date, our Historian would appreciate receiving any material pertaining to the Girl Scout organization, such as programs, photographs, snapshots, party invitations, news clippings, etc.

FORWARD TO: Mrs. Irene Abarno
743 Park Ave., Hoboken, New Jersey

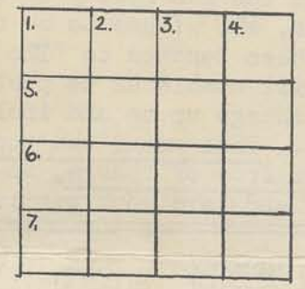
You and your UNIFORM



The uniform is an expression of loyalty. If you are a neat, well-dressed Scout, people will have respect for you, but, if you wear a soiled, sloppy uniform, you win the respect of no one. Never wear only part of your uniform, such as, just the hat or socks. Make sure the uniform is spotlessly clean and neatly pressed. If you don't know the correct uniform, refer to your scout manual rather than be a sloppy scout.

Be proud of your uniform. It represents a respected, world-wide organization. Remember, it's better to do a little more work and look good, than to cast a sloppy impression on your troop. Think of this the next time you don your uniform.

* * * * * * * *



CAREFUL! this is a tricky one!

ACROSS

1. A kind of a cat
5. To cheat in an examination
6. To duplicate
7. Newspaper material

DOWN

1. Observes
2. Is in debt
3. A legume
4. Very smart

(Answer printed in next Issue)

* * * * * * * *

Tip of the month

From Troop 1:

A 15 minute game period at the end of each meeting gives the girls a chance to relax, know each other, and have fun, all at the same time. Says Scribe McGrath, "'A Girl Scout is cheerful' certainly goes in my troop."

* * * * * * * *

Boy-Girl Party a big success!



Games and Refreshments
Mark St. Valentine's Day

On Feb. 18, a Boy-Girl Valentine Party was held in the Scout House under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath, and Mrs. M. Block. Many games were played including a balloon race, a heart cutout puzzle, charades, and many others. Refreshments were served and lots of fun was had by all.

Mar. 20, 1950.



Jersey Observer Staff Photo

THE DRIVE IS ON—Although the Girl Scout cookie drive which began Saturday was carried on mainly by Girl Scouts, little Joe Kelly doesn't mind helping out his sister Kathleen, left, as members of Troop 13 leave Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Others ready to begin deliveries are Helen Burke, of Troop 14; Joan Straten, boxes in arm; and, in the rear, Dora Geisler, Joan Block and Joan Schroeder.

Page 16—HUDSON DISPATCH, UNION CITY, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1950

Scout Carla Bremmerman Cited For Cookie Sales at Hoboken Rally

An estimated 400 persons, including Girl Scouts and their families and friends, attended Hoboken Girl Scout rally last night at Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. More than 185 Girl Scouts received the various pins and awards.

Commissioner Mrs. Louis Blendermann extended greetings to guests. Miss Anna Van Twisk presented awards to the band; Capt. Marion Spencer, president of Leaders' Assn., and Lt. Rita Tallon awarded tenderfoot pins and conducted the tenderfoot ceremony; Lt. Henrietta Fromholtz distributed second class badges and Miss Ida Housmann, council member, presented senior pins; Capt. R. J. Linden and Lt. J. D. Jones awarded ribbons to cookie princesses and queens, respectively; Merit badges were presented by Lt. S. K. Price and Lt. Alice Benneck and gold stars for perfect attendance by Lt. Virginia Tallon.

Scout Carla Bremmerman of Troop 10 received a special award for her selling of 233 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Troop 10, under Capt. C. Ciske, sold more than 1,200 boxes. Cookie queens will go on special bus ride to Tollman Reservation today, and cookie princesses will attend a theater performance June 17.

Entertainment for the event was provided by Scouts of Troop 9, selections by band, and community singing of the Scouts led by Capt. Roslyn Holmes. Motion pictures of activities at Girl Scout Camp Hudsonia were shown.

Following are the Girl Scouts and the awards they received.

Tenderfoot pins—Troop 1: June Caufield, Catherine Della Faye, Carol Ann Spincola; Troop 3: Helyn Diamond, Lucretia Uva; Troop 10: Phyllis Brown, Diane Cohen, Marguerite Rabiano, Eleanore Lackner, Farnces Liguori, Marilyn Pascale, Carla Vanden Berg, Lynne Winterfield; Troop 11: Barbara LaForgin, Marilyn Marks, Rita Rinaldi; Troop 13: Geraldine Rita Knutson, Eleanore Parritt, Veoonica Conrey, Lorretta Fanelli, Nancy Finizio, Weir; Troop 15: Carmella Azzolini, Rae Griego, Sibina Pavone, Renate Schmidt, Karen Schraeder, Carol Ann Wilson.

Second class badges—Troop 1: Arlene Crosson, Arlene Kolleck, Ethel Levine; Troop 3: Marletta Bentivegna, Marie Binder, Emily Zelenick; Troop 8: Eileen Cunnane, Nancy Cunnane, Mary Graneili, Frances Kaniecki, Dareen Magnus, Justine Magnus, Frances Meehan, Noreen Meehan, Bernadette Phelan, Anne Rey, Dorothy White; Troop 9: Mary Ann Galli, Emily Hoffman, Florence Kostelecky, Edna Kriek, Gloria Parker.

Troop 10: Roxianna Baekey, Mary Ann Cuozzo, Rose Ann Del Bocco, Edith Hain, Patricia Heinemann, Rachael Melillo, Mary Jean Montecalvo, Mary Villanella; Troop 11: Elizabeth Emmer, Patricia Graber, Margaret Johnson, Catherine Kennedy, Marilyn Marks, Margaret Morton, Harriet Moses, Rita Rinaldi, Marianne Sullivan, Davida Susselman; Troop 13: Barbara Blauvelt, Jane Bradican, Geraldine Conrey, Larretta Fanelli, Nancy Finizio, Joy Ann Garaventi, Eilen Jarvis, Jean Kayser Kathleen Kelly, Mary Elizabeth Larkin, Mary Ann Muciaccio, Claire O'Brien, Veronica Weir; Troop 15: Evelyn Borelli, Margaret Budd, Joan Hanrahan, Theresa Ladato, Patricia McGann, Ann Poss, Fay Rotella, Elizabeth Stefan, Ina Zive, Marlann Zive.

Senior Pins—Troop 15: Norma Marotta; Troop 14: Doris Busch.

Gold Stars—Troop 3: Maureen Carr, Diana Comito, Nancy Felicito, Grace Jesperson, Carolyn Kruger; Troop 4: Kathleen McMullin, Rita Simonsen, Lt. Joan Schroeder, Lt. Virginia Tallon, Capt. Miriam Rothschild.

Troop 8: Judith Genaro, Anne Marie MacBriar, Kathryn MacBriar, Lorraine McAvoy, Patricia Repetti, Lt. Rita M. Linder; Troop 10: Carla Bremermann, Henrietta Fromholtz, Harriet King, Mary Ann Villanella; Troop 14: Joan Stratton, Nancy Schindler, Florence Reilly; Troop 11: Lillian Beckett, Georgine Ford, Patricia Graber, Marilyn Kemp, Marilyn Marks, Carolyn Moore, Peggy O'Connor, Leona Savitsky, Naomi Schubin, Gertrude Vogt, Capt. Marion Spencer; Troop 15: Theresa Ladato, Elaine Mancini, Karen Schroeder, Margaret Schollmann, Elizabeth Stefan, Helen Woodstock.

Merit badges, Troop 1: Theresa Apone, sewing; Ingeborg Behme, first aid; Barbara Ellinger, hostess; Irene Schroeder, foods, housekeeping; Rosemary Spincola, foods; Barbara McGrath, cook, hostess, swimmer; Troop 3: Elvine Andersen, child care, housekeeper; Maureen Carr, child care, hostess, housekeeper; Troop 3: Nancy Felicito, child care, hostess, housekeeper; Patricia Hilbert, child care, housekeeper; Grace Jesperson, child care, housekeeper; Carolyn Kruger, child care, hostess, housekeeper; Hanna O'Dowd, child care, hostess, housekeeper; Betty Ryan, child care, hostess; Carol Scaler, housekeeper; Iris Taskalos, child care, housekeeper; Troop 4: Alice Wendelken, my troop; Troop 8: Judith Genaro, first aid; Joyce Kiely, musician; Kathryn MacBriar, cook; drawing and painting; Loretta Ryan, first aid; Troop 8: Celeste Weaver, cook, drawing and painting; Troop 9: Rose Mary Madigan, hostess; Troop 10: Carla Bremermann, clothing, housekeeper, photography; Harriet King, photography; Mary Mazzeo, housekeeper.

Barbara McCorquodale, photography; Rachael Melillo, swimmer; Mary Montecalvo, photography; Barbara Sabine, clothing; Josephine San Giovanni, clothing, housekeeper, my troop, photography; Shirley Sneyers, child care, first aid, housekeeper, my troop; Joanann Simione, clothing, first aid, housekeeper, my troop, photography. Troop 10: Ann Tommacco, child care, first aid, housekeeper, my troop.

Troop 11:—Roseanna Mottola, cook, Eleanor Bargmann, cook; Julia Camporeale, cook; Rochelle Kaplan, design; Marilyn Kemp, cook, housekeeping, swimmer; Carolyn Moore, cook, housekeeper; Peggy O'Connor, cook, housekeeper; Dolores Reilly, cook; Leona Savitsky, cook; Rita Schonhaut, clerk, cook, design, first aid, housekeeper, photography; Naomi Schubin, clerk, design, handywoman, photography, world neighbor. Troop 13: Barbara Blauvelt, cook; Eileen Jarvis, cook; Jean Kayser, cook. Troop 15: Elaine Mancini, housekeeper; Mary Ronson, housekeeper. Band Awards. Gold Stars: Rita Simonson, Doris Cloud, Betty Mayer, Katherine McMullen. Silver Stars: Capt. Helen Kaufman, Lt. Joan Fowler, Patricia Graber, Rosemary Madigan, Grace McCabe, Helen Woodstock.

May 22, 1950

The court of awards this spring will take place on May 23 with Mrs. Louis Blendermann, scout commissioner, and Miss Violet Davey in charge.

On June 2 at 7:30 o'clock, the Brownies will have their rally in the Forum and on June 3 the Girl Scouts will have theirs in the same place.

July 7, 1950

GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP OPENS 7-10-50

Hoboken Girl Scout day camp was formally opened this morning with appropriate exercises in the Girl Scout House. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, scout commissioner, and other members of the council were present, as well as leaders and heads of the troops. The camp will be open for two weeks.

June 22, 1950

The Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Leaders dinner will take place at 6:45 p. m. today at the D. L. & W. Restaurant. Miss Eleanor Ware is chairman of arrangements, and Miss Violet Davey is in charge of decorations.

Troop 5



Lorraine MacAvoy
Judy Genaro
Loulla Ryan



Loraine MacAvoy
Loulla Ryan
Mary Ann

Mar. 20 1950

April - 1950



FOR YOU



From The GIRL SCOUTS Of The UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SENT BY_____

ADDRESS_____

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Cut these apart
2. Fill in name and address of sender
3. Put one in each clothing kit packet. Placed in a pocket or pinned with a safety pin inside one of the garments.

More of these sheets may be had from the Program Division

GIRL SCOUTS, 155 E. 44th St. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Dec. 12th 1949.

Scout Carolers Cheer Ailing



—Dispatch Photo

Spreading the Christmas spirit throughout the wards of St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, group of Hoboken Girl Scouts sang Christmas carols Saturday afternoon on every floor of the hospital. They were led by Miss Rosalind Holmes. From left to right are: Front row, Jane Kiely, Troop 8; Pat Farley, Troop 11; Marion Simeone, Troop 11. Second row: Betty Larkin, Troop 13; Kathleen Lynch, Troop 11; Josephine Sangiovanni, Troop 10. Third row: Joan Stratton, Troop 14; Maureen Carr, Troop 3; Betty Ann Mayer, Troop 9 and Elizabeth Stefan, Troop 15.

Sister Mary Francis, of the hospital, and Marion Spencer, president of Leaders' Assn. of the Girl Scouts, accompanied them.

Feb. 6, 1950.



GIRL SCOUT LEADERS HONORED—In recognition of long service, Girl Scouts leaders were presented with pins Friday at a Hoboken Court of Awards in the Waldhaim-Stevens Forum. Robert Heath, extreme left, a Scout official, is shown at the ceremony. Standing next to him is Miss Violet Davey, captain of Girl Scout Troop 1, who received a 30-year service pin. Mrs. Florence De Parma, center, captain of Troop 15, was awarded a 20-year pin. At the extreme right is Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Girl Scout commissioner, and standing next to her is Mrs. Mina Hatfield, Hoboken librarian, recipient of a 25-year pin.

Feb. 3, 1950

Hoboken Girl Scouts To Revive Newspaper

Hoboken Girl Scouts announce the republication of its newspaper, "Chanticleer," with Mary Mackin, a lieutenant in Troop 4 as editor. Miss Mackin is a student at State Teachers College, Jersey City. Other leaders of Troop 4, which publishes the paper, are Miss Miriam Rothschild, Miss Virginia Tallon and Miss Joan Schroeder. The paper has been out of existence for 10 years.

An item of interest found in this month's issue tells of the Girl Scout project to send 30 schoolbags to children overseas. Members of the various troops have been asked to contribute to the program. Brownie Troop 7 has been divided into Troops 7 and 17. The girls are working on arts and crafts.

"Chanticleer" not only publishes Girl Scout news, but keeps its readers informed on other educational and interesting topics.

1937

Scout Garden.

Have you seen the Scout Garden these days? If you haven't, why plan to make a special trip to see it. The tulips, flowering almond, and daffodils are in full bloom and the iris, roses and peonies are coming along in fine style. Hoboken can well be proud of the Scout Garden.

Feb. 3, 1950

SCOUTS RALLY TONIGHT AT FORUM

Hoboken Girl Scouts will have their rally tonight in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, at which time awards are to be given. Miss Anna Van Twisk is chairman of the Court of Awards.

The Scout council has set aside February 22 as "Thinking Day" in connection with the Juliet Low Friendship Fund and the Scouts will give a contribution to the fund.

Orders are being taken for cookies and all of them must be in by February 25.

Mar. 27, 1950.

Girl Scout troops in Hoboken had a program of songs about wildlife on Saturday evening in the Scout House, under the direction of Miss Rosalyn Holmes. The songs were about birds, flowers, wind and animals.

Several of the troops have joined the Wildlife Association, the principal project of which is to feed wildlife during the winter. The Hoboken Scouts are sending money for the feeding of ducks in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Feb. 6, 1950

SCOUT LEADERS HONOR MISS DAVEY

Following its business meeting last night in the Girl Scout House, the Leaders' Association gave a surprise party for Miss Violet Davey, chairman of the house committee and captain of Troop 1. Miss Davey is a former Scout commissioner. The party was given for her in honor of her 30 years of service with Hoboken Girl Scouts. Refreshments were served, decorations being red hearts and favors were heart dolls, on account of the nearness of St. Valentine's Day. Refreshments were in charge of Troop 10 and supervised by Mrs. C. Ciski, Miss Henrietta Fromholtz and Miss Annabelle Meyer.

At the meeting, overseas schoolbags were discussed and it was decided to have every troop put one item in the bags. When completed the bags are to be sent to Girl Scout troops in the Philippines and to the Red Cross in Greece.

A boy and girl party was planned for the evening of February 18 and seniors in all of the troops are to be invited. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Heath is head of the cookie sale.

A Girl Scout monthly newspaper is being edited by Troop 4 under the direction of Miss Mary Mackin, lieutenant of the troop.

It has been decided to start a drama group, to meet once a week, and the first meeting will be tonight in the Scout House. It will be known as the Girl Scout Players and is to be under the direction of Miss Margaret Marnell.

An international relations supper was set for March 5 in the Scout House, at which there is to be a program. Before the meeting adjourned, Miss Margaret Falconer taught the leaders folk dances and they in turn will teach the Scouts.

1934

Girl Scouts and Mother's Day.

The Girl Scouts are planning to take over the household duties on Mother's Day, May 10, and give the mothers a rest, and a chance to take plenty of recreation. The program will, therefore, include the doing of the usual household chores, such as dish-washing, bed-making, sweeping and dusting. Girl Scouts expects to prepare the breakfast, too, to surprise mother with a home-made [illegible] and to cook and to serve a

Mar. 5, 1950

Hoboken Girl Scouts Hold Supper, Present Awards

International relations supper of Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Leaders Assn., sponsored by Leaders Assn., was held Sunday night at the Hoboken Girl Scouthouse. Miss Ida Housman was presented with a 30-year pin and Mrs. Frank Abarno was presented with a 20-year pin by Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, commissioner of the council. Miss Violet Davey and Miss Housman were also presented with certificate of appreciation.

International scheme was carried out in table decorations, and there were foods from all countries. Miss Violet Davey and Miss Miriam Rothschild were hostesses. Following supper, there was singing led by Miss Rosalyn Holmes.

Miss Barbara West, Senior North Hudson Girl Scout, who attended International Encampment in Sweden last year, showed film depicting her travels. Miss Marie Grumbrecht, program chairman of North Hudson Girl Scout Assn. was present. Miss Marion Spencer, president of Leaders Assn., welcomed guests.

Cookie sale was discussed. Cookies will be delivered Mar. 18. Project of overseas school bags was also discussed. Plans were made for a "sing song" to be held Mar. 25 for Girl Scouts. Miss Holmes is chairman.

Mar. 17, 1950

Girl Scout Charter From Congress

United States Senate, on the 38th anniversary of the Girl Scout organization in this country, Monday, passed a bill that would give a national charter to "Girl Scouts of the United States of America."

Mrs. Harry S. Truman, the President's wife, was listed in the measure as chief sponsor of the charter, which is fitting recognition of the great work that this organization has done and is doing. The bill has gone to the White House for Mr. Truman's signature.

? Hello Girl Scouts! What's my name? ?

VOL. 1, NO. 1 Published by Troop Four FEBRUARY, 1950

* * CONTEST * * * * * CONTEST * *

"WHAT'S MY NAME ?"

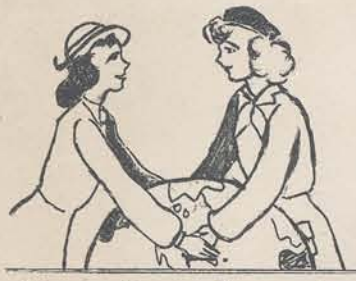
How would you like it if you had no name? Well, that's how our paper feels, because it doesn't have one. We're asking your help in naming our paper so, if you have a little imagination or a big idea, put it on paper, 'cause we need a name, but bad.

Put on your thinking caps, and put your entries in the box placed at the door. Enter as many suggestions as you wish and be sure to write your name and troop number on each entry.

FIRST PRIZE - -
Free subscription to the paper for one year.

SECOND PRIZE - -
1/2 year subscription to the paper.

* * * * * * * *



GIRL SCOUT and
GIRL GUIDE
International
Month

* * * * * * * *

This is your paper. The news you read in it concerns you, and the people who write it are your friends. It is our aim to bring to you, each month, news of the events and activities of all the troops.

This month we are distributing the paper free, as a sort of "introductory offer", but in the future we will ask a penny a copy. We hope that you like this first issue, and feel the paper is worth that much.

We, of the staff, want our paper to improve with age, and will gladly receive all your suggestions and contributions. We want, with your support, to make this paper one of which all Hoboken Girl Scouts can be justly proud.

LEADERS

If you have a convalescent Scout in your troop and would care to mail a copy of the paper to her, we will furnish it free of charge.

ARE YOU A SCRIBBLER? --
BE A *Scribe* !!



About a decade ago, each troop had its own scribe, that is, a reporter who gave the news of her troop to the Scout paper. Each reporter wore an insignia signifying that she was the troop scribe.

We would like to begin this office again. If you have a flair for writing, or would like to be a reporter, why don't you become the scribe in your troop? I am sure that each of you would like to see your troop news in the headlines, and would like to see the happenings of your friends' troops, too.

Your captain will give you more information concerning the requirements for a scribe.

* * * * * * *

Do you know a bit of news that might be of interest to other Scouts, or, have you written a poem or short, short story that you think is pretty good? Well, if you'd like to see it in print, drop a copy in the newspaper box by the door and, if it merits printing, we'll put it in a future issue.



Dear Brownies:

This is your little Dickie Bird, reporting the news in the Brownie world.

I see that the Brownies are learning to cook and sew, and are doing very well. The Brownies of both Troops 7 and 12 have made aprons for their dollies. Keep up the good work.

I know all you Brownies are looking forward to the Cookie Sale. You did a wonderful job last year, and I'm sure you'll do just as well this year.

To the Brownies that are leaving to become Scouts, "We shall miss you, but I know you will be good Scouts, as you have been good Brownies."

See you next issue,

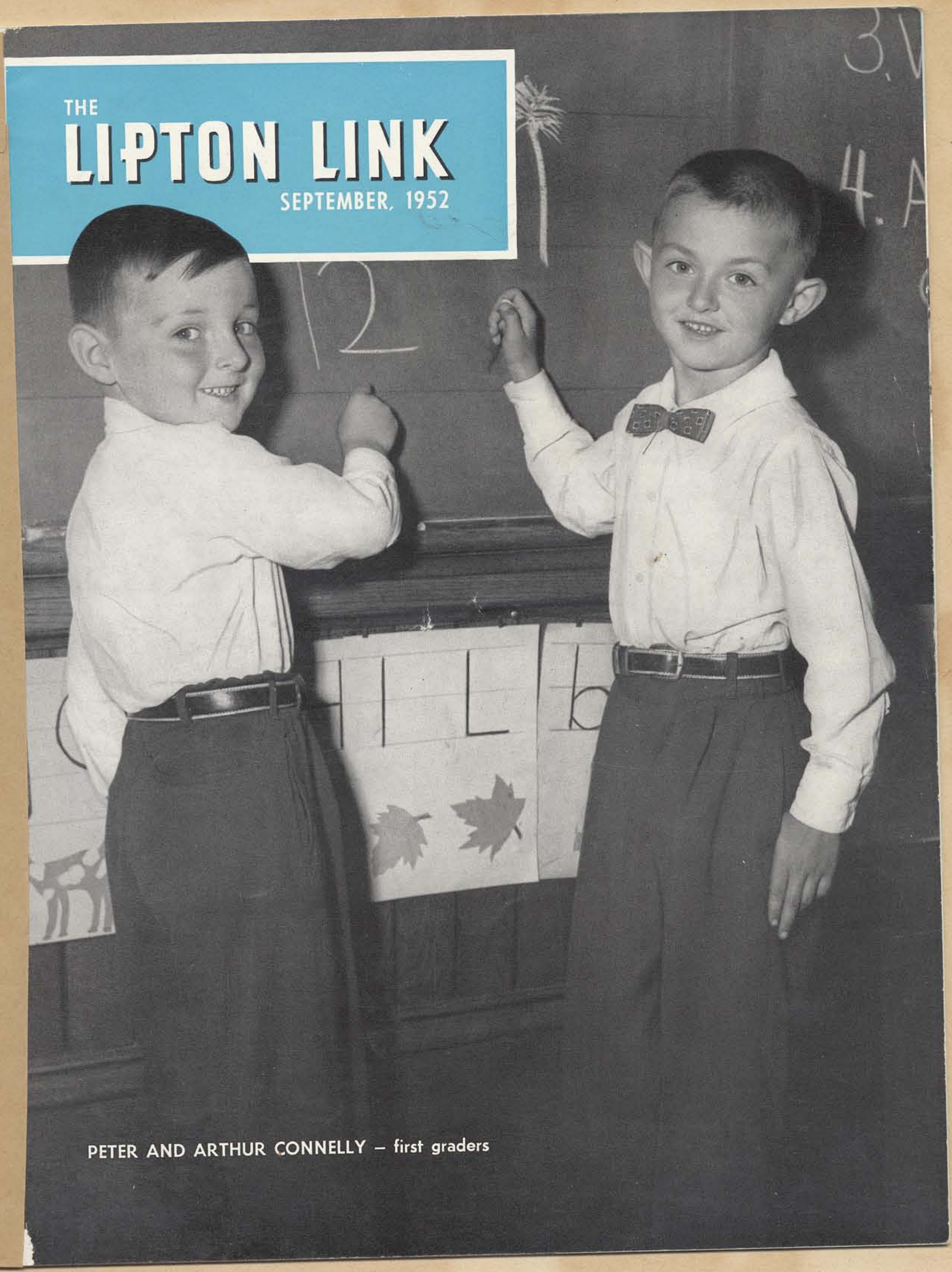
Dickie Bird.

Dickie Bird



THE LIPTON LINK

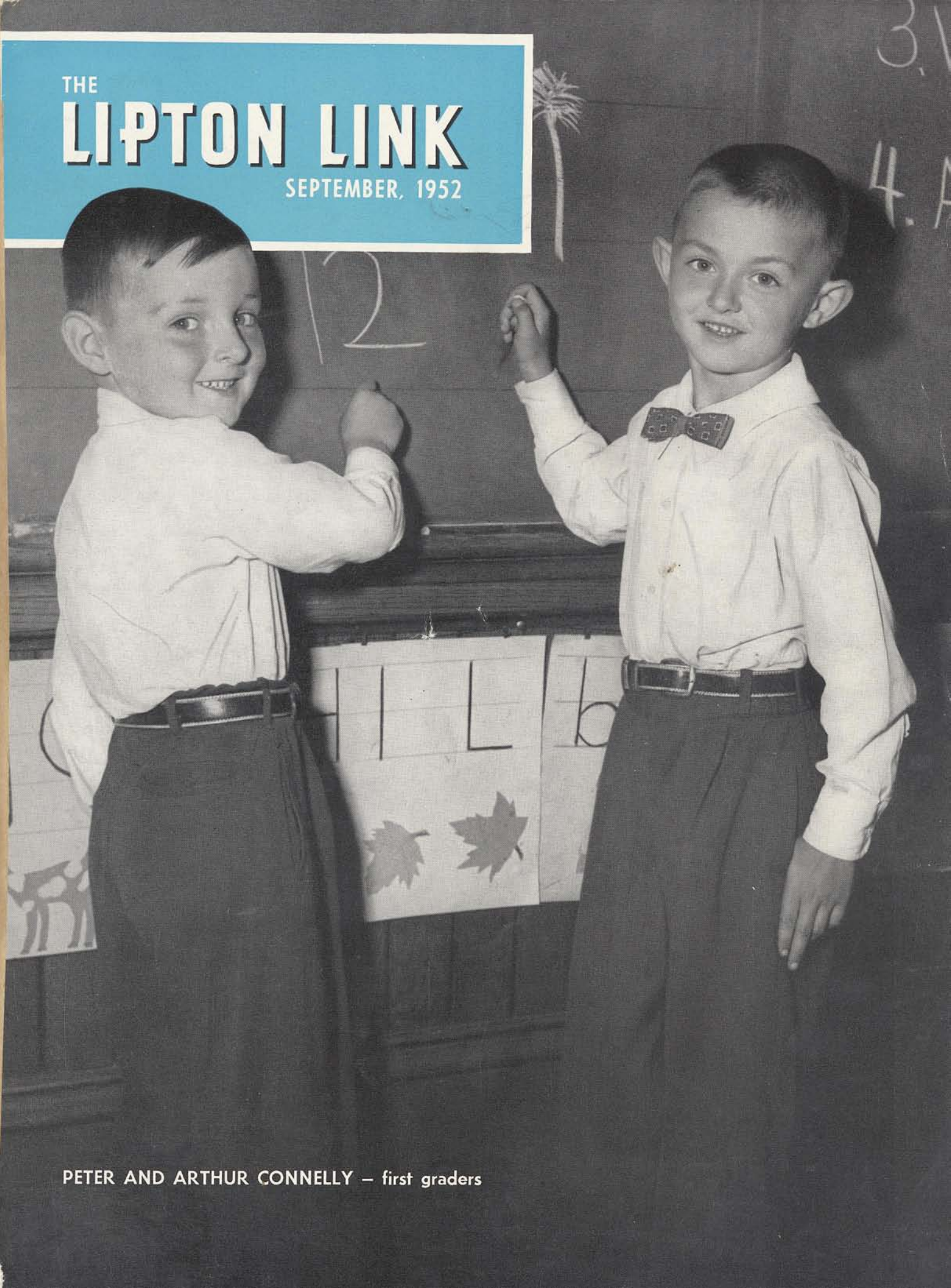
SEPTEMBER, 1952



PETER AND ARTHUR CONNELLY – first graders

THE LIPTON LINK

SEPTEMBER, 1952



PETER AND ARTHUR CONNELLY – first graders



"And then there were apple pies and peach pies; and pumpkin pies; besides slices of ham and smoked beef . . . and preserved plums, and peaches, and pears, and quinces; not to mention broiled shad and roasted chickens; together with bowls of milk and cream all mingled higgledly-piggledy . . . with the motherly tea-pot sending up its clouds of vapor from the midst — Heaven bless the mark!"

—WASHINGTON IRVING IN "THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"

THE
LIPTON LINK

Thomas Lipton NEWS

SEPTEMBER 1952

JUNE GUNCHEON ..... Editor
DOROTHY ZELKOSKY ..... Associate Editor
AUDREY TRIGLER ..... Editorial Assistant

Reporters: **Albion:** Gertrude Forsaith, Mary Morton **Galveston:** Jo Clason **Hoboken:** Muriele Brophy, James Casler, William Buttray, Betty Carroll, Marion Chinery, Sadie Davis, Elodie DePreter, Ann Marie Donnelly, Pepe Enrico, Tom Flood, John Frierson, Rosalie Garaventi, Jean Giacobone, Janet Greenhalgh, Alice Haley, Joe Harkins, Patricia Harper, Betty Kearney, Edward Kelly, Marie Lavin, David McAdams, James Monto, Marjorie Petersen, George Polkowski, Alethea Riggs, Jean Rusakowski, Nicholas Stepich, Mildred Vassalo, Doris Wagner, Marilyn Wieboldt **Montreal:** G. E. Boyle **San Francisco:** Doris Hawes **Streator:** Jeanne Ralph **Toronto:** Jean Davidson, R. M. Webster **Central:** Hazel Beard **East Central:** Lillian Riciny **Eastern:** Mary Bryant **New England:** Maryrose Lane **Southeastern:** Lois Blalock **Southern:** Curtis S. Cameron **Southwestern:** Eddie Bryan **Western:** Dorothy Whitten.

COVER

The two handsome gentlemen on the cover are the sons of Salesman Arthur J. Connelly of our New England Division. Peter and Arthur, Jr. attend the Heath School in Brookline, Massachusetts. Actually both of them are not first graders. Peter was in kindergarten when this picture was taken, is now a first grader, and Art, Jr. has moved on to grade two.

THE LIPTON LINK is a quarterly magazine for the employees of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., and Thomas J. Lipton, Ltd. It is published in March, June, September and December.

Member of American Association of Industrial Editors; International Council of Industrial Editors; and House Magazine Institute.



The Lipton Link Celebrates 10th Birthday

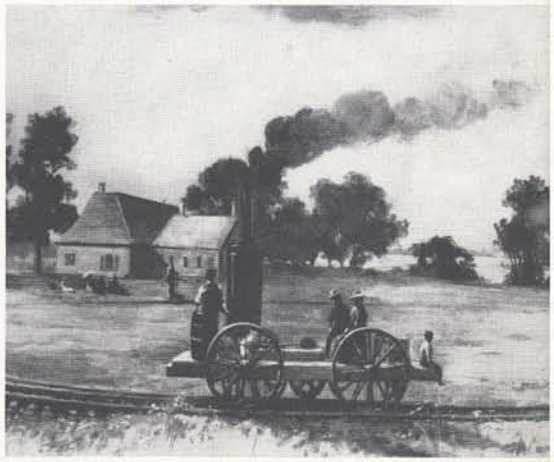
THE LIPTON LINK celebrates its 10th birthday this month. For 10 long years that began with world-wide warfare, this publication has been a tangible means of linking together Lipton people everywhere. The Lipton Link's swaddling clothes of 1942 consisted of 10 mimeographed pages, written primarily to give Lipton men and women in the services news about the folks at home. A year later, the mimeographed form was discarded for a magazine format with 24 glossy pages. Nearly every year since then there have been noticeable changes in the appearance and content of THE LIPTON LINK.

THE LARGEST ISSUE that ever appeared was the combination July-August 1951 number which ran 64 pages, used 3 colors and 192 photographs. During the last three and a half years there has been a good deal of outside comment about our publication. Fifty-one other publications of various kinds have either quoted from THE LIPTON LINK or commented on some of our features. During this time we have had requests for nearly 2400 copies of various issues; 62,500 reprints of three articles were distributed on request. We have been flattered by being asked for advice by other companies and other editors on "how to put out" an employee publication.

FOR TWO SUCCESSIVE years THE LIPTON LINK received one of the highest possible ratings from the New Jersey Industrial Editors' Association. Last year, Forbes magazine in connection with this same group rated THE LIPTON LINK as one of the top 5 best employee publications in the state of New Jersey. In 1951 a contest sponsored by the International Council of Industrial Editors gave THE LIPTON LINK a 91% out of a possible 100%. Freedoms Foundation presented THE LIPTON LINK with a Gold Medal Award for a feature article aimed at promoting better understanding of our American way of life.

THE LIPTON LINK, while proud of its record will never rest on its laurels. As long as there are people on the face of the earth, there will always be a need for good, active, and trustworthy channels of communication. And as long as there are people, there will always be the questions of who . . .what . . . why . . . when . . . where . . . and how . . . waiting to be answered. Although THE LIPTON LINK has now become a quarterly and has given over the handling of "red hot news" to its companion publication, the bi-weekly LIPTON NEWS, the original purpose of THE LIPTON LINK continues to be fulfilled.





Birthplace of many inventions, Hoboken had first locomotive driven by steam in America. It ran on circular track on Colonel John Stevens' estate.

HOBOKEN, HUB OF LIPTON ACTIVITIES

You can talk about the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome, but beneath the smoke and stir of present day Hoboken lies a thread of historical lore that is resplendent with color and romance. The history of the "mile square" city, home of our Lipton products, is in the best American tradition and is alive with the names of such notables as Stephen Foster, John Jacob Astor, Edgar Allen Poe, William Cullen Bryant, Washington Irving, Lafayette and a host of others. Dominating the pages of Hoboken's fabulous history from the late 18th century until the 1940's, are the illustrious members of the Stevens' family — all outstanding inventors and engineers.



Homeward bound, Lettie Ventura, Traffic Dept., boards "jitney" at 14th & Washington Sts. Jitney still charges nickel fare.



Pauline Altamuro, left, and Helen Kiely, Group Insurance Dept., lunch in Elysian Park. Below, Sal Ruiz, left, and Bob Cook, Food Div., pass by once famed Kelly's Original Clambroth House.

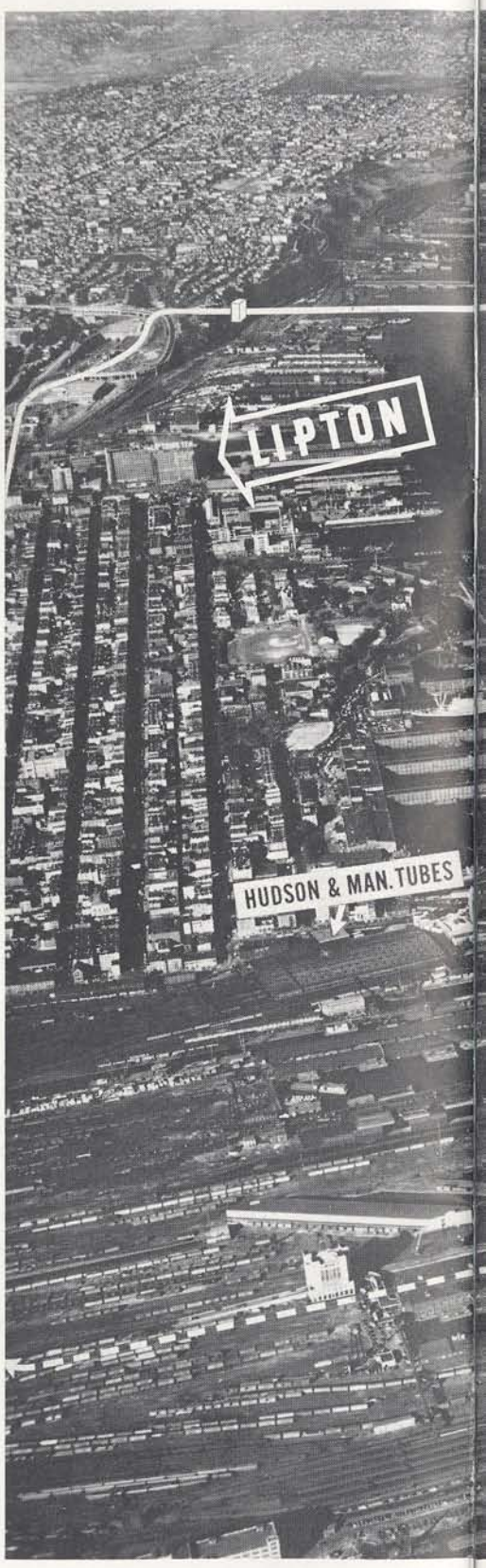


As the casual visitor passes through Hoboken today, he is wont to think: "This city, indeed, is an offspring of the Industrial Revolution if I ever saw one." To the right and to the left of him in this "mile-square" city, he sees countless manufacturing plants and warehouses with a network of railroad sidings running close by loading platforms. If he travels along River Street, he passes rows of piers that jut out into the Hudson River. And he is impressed with the fact that ships docked at these piers travel to all parts of the globe.

Yet, within this same square-mile area, there once nestled a quiet, sylvan community that became the playground of the elite in the early 19th century! In those days, the community had one post office, four hotels, four groceries, three smitheries, one wheelwright, two carpenter shops and one livery stable. Often, as many as 20,000 people came to spend a few hours strolling along the beautiful wooded "River Walk" at the foot of 5th Street.

The Elysian Fields, planned in 1834 by Colonel Stevens, with their shaded footpaths and avenues of imported fruit trees, made the resort a haven for financiers, writers, poets, political figures, composers, theatrical people and visitors from New York. America's troubadour, Stephen Foster, composed some of his most popular songs while residing in Hoboken. His name is listed in the Hoboken Directory of 1854 and '55 and his address is given at 233 Bloomfield Street. The house, which long since has been torn down, was located about 100 feet south of Sixth Street, on the east side. Joseph DeHon of our Receiving Department, resides at the same address today.

Popular haunts of the day were the "76 House" at Newark and Hudson Streets, a hostelry that accommodated travelers arriving on the Philadelphia stage coach; and the Colonade Hotel with its large pavilion to protect visitors from showers. An added attraction at the Colonade was the observation wheel



Hoboken and the surrounding



Homeward bound, Lettie Ventura, Traffic Dept., boards "jitney" at 14th & Washington Sts. Jitney still charges nickel fare.



Pauline Altamuro, left, and Helen Kiely, Group Insurance Dept., lunch in Elysian Park. Below, Sal Ruiz, left, and Bob Cook, Food Div., pass by once famed Kelly's Original Clambroth House.

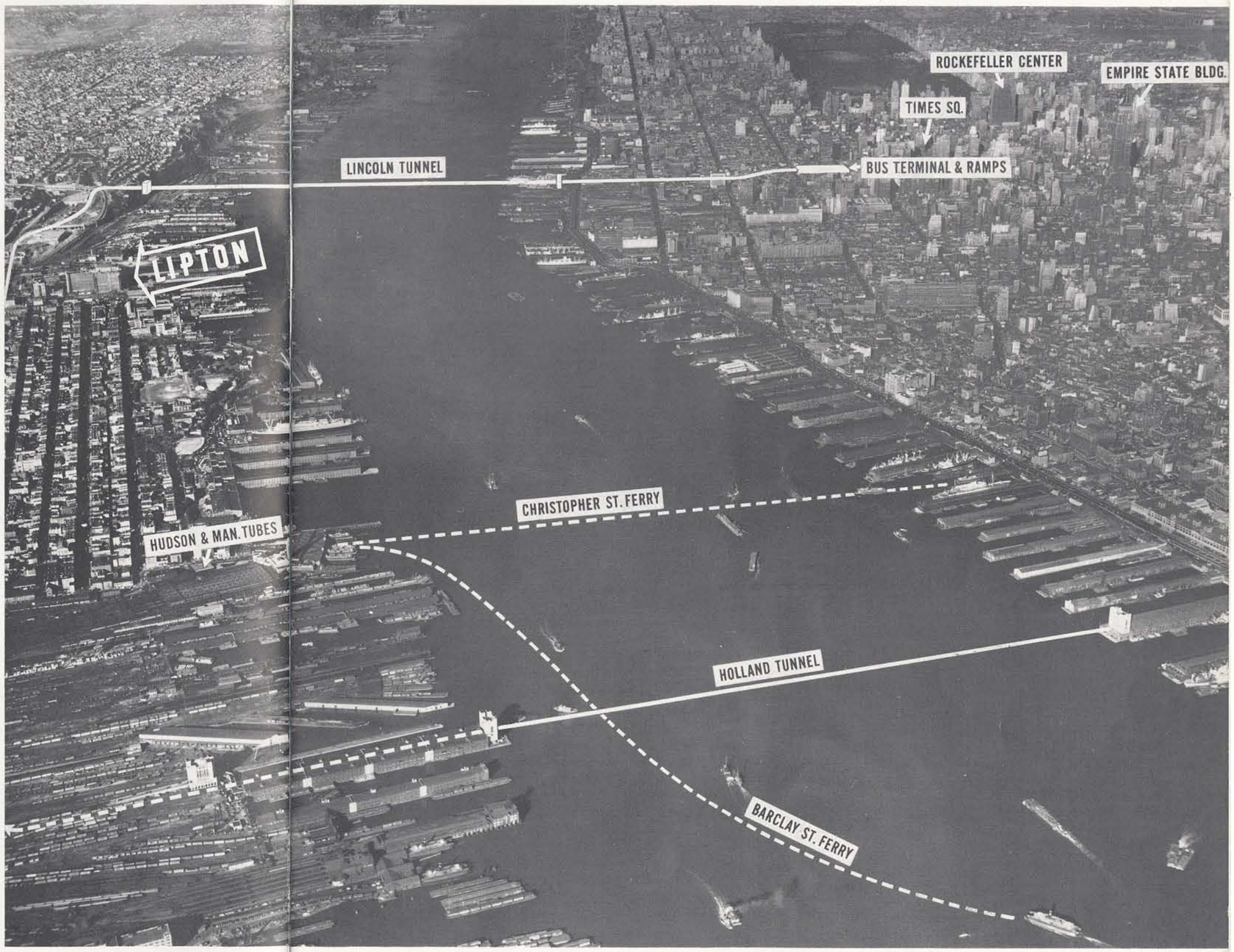


As the casual visitor passes through Hoboken today, he is wont to think: "This city, indeed, is an offspring of the Industrial Revolution if I ever saw one." To the right and to the left of him in this "mile-square" city, he sees countless manufacturing plants and warehouses with a network of railroad sidings running close by loading platforms. If he travels along River Street, he passes rows of piers that jut out into the Hudson River. And he is impressed with the fact that ships docked at these piers travel to all parts of the globe.

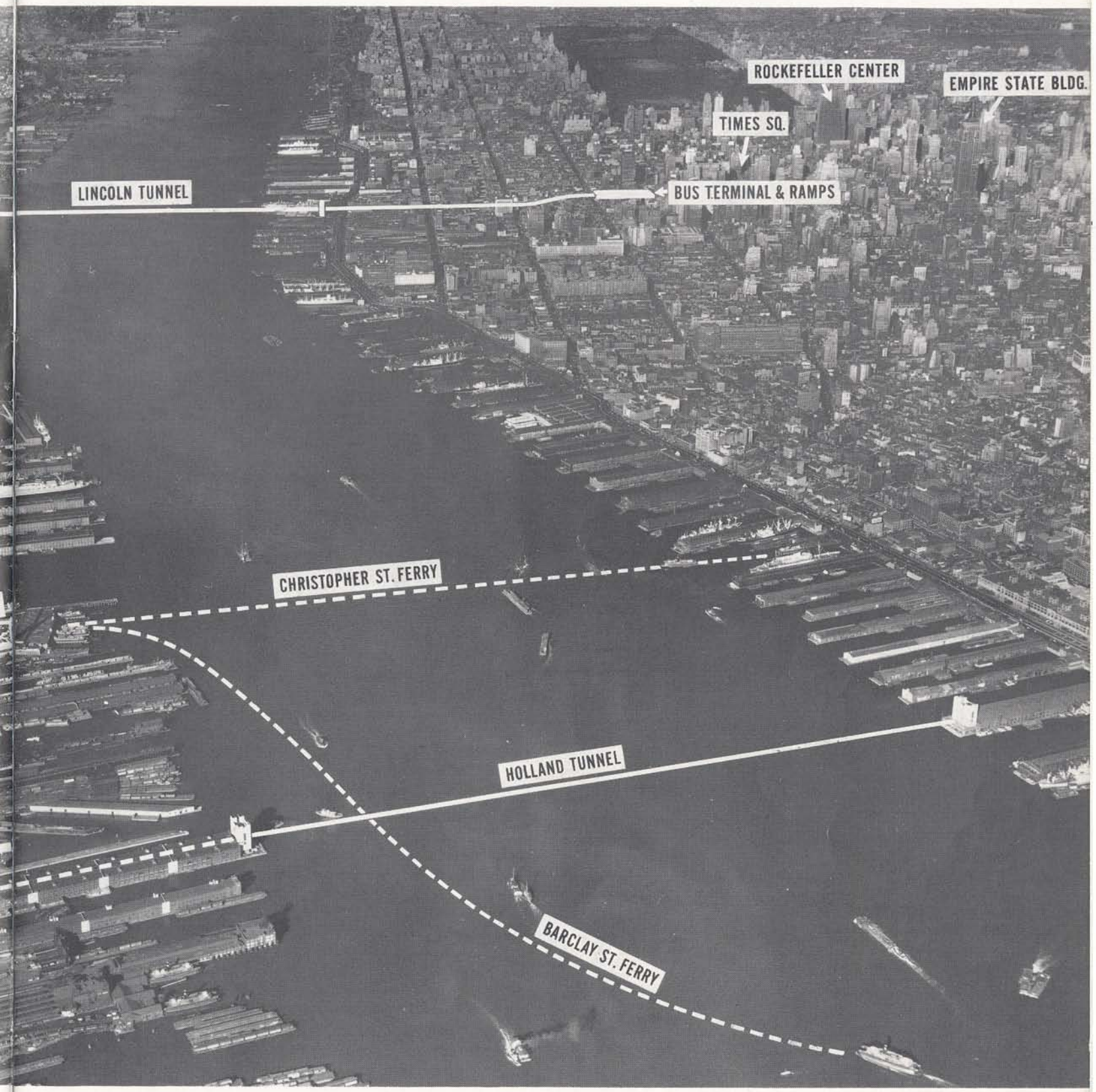
Yet, within this same square-mile area, there once nestled a quiet, sylvan community that became the playground of the elite in the early 19th century! In those days, the community had one post office, four hotels, four groceries, three smitheries, one wheelwright, two carpenter shops and one livery stable. Often, as many as 20,000 people came to spend a few hours strolling along the beautiful wooded "River Walk" at the foot of 5th Street.

The Elysian Fields, planned in 1834 by Colonel Stevens, with their shaded footpaths and avenues of imported fruit trees, made the resort a haven for financiers, writers, poets, political figures, composers, theatrical people and visitors from New York. America's troubadour, Stephen Foster, composed some of his most popular songs while residing in Hoboken. His name is listed in the Hoboken Directory of 1854 and '55 and his address is given at 233 Bloomfield Street. The house, which long since has been torn down, was located about 100 feet south of Sixth Street, on the east side. Joseph DeHon of our Receiving Department, resides at the same address today.

Popular haunts of the day were the "76 House" at Newark and Hudson Streets, a hostelry that accommodated travelers arriving on the Philadelphia stage coach; and the Colonade Hotel with its large pavilion to protect visitors from showers. An added attraction at the Colonade was the observation wheel



Hoboken and the surrounding Metropolitan area as seen from the air. Note Lipton plant and New York landmarks. (PHOTO: COURTESY HOLLAND-AMERICAN LINE)



Metropolitan area as seen from the air. Note Lipton plant and New York landmarks.

(PHOTO: COURTESY HOLLAND-AMERICAN LINE)



Ed Kelly, Printing & Stationery, is past Exalted Ruler of Hoboken's Elks Club, the 74th to be established in the nation.



Scouting provides wholesome recreation for Hoboken children. Extreme right, Pat Mazzeo, daughter of Mike Mazzeo of our Traffic Department, meets with troop No. 4, at Stevens Forum on Garden Street.



It's just good business to meet with leaders of Hoboken community at civic association gatherings. Ed Cadmus, Purchasing Department, second from left, finds membership in Lions International profitable and stimulating.

which hoisted visitors 100 feet into the air to get a better view of the river.

Later on, many other famous hostelries sprang up, along with many restaurants whose reputations for fine foods became known the world over. Horace Greeley and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher were frequent visitors to Nick's Bee Hive, a famous hostelry of the 1860's. And in the latter part of the century, Duke's House was a favorite rendezvous for such celebrities as Lillian Russell, John L. Sullivan,



Lipton invites Hoboken teachers to tour plant on Business-Education Day, sponsored by U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Program was inaugurated to help increase teachers' understanding of America's economic system.



Many churches dot Hoboken's "mile square" area. Pat Harper, Advertising Dept., attends Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church at 4th and Willow. A member of the choir, Pat appears at left, during rehearsal.

Jay Gould and William K. Vanderbilt.

In the field of sports, Hoboken was the scene of quite a few "firsts." The first Yale-Harvard football game was played on Hoboken soil. And the first organized game of baseball between the Knickerbockers and the New Yorks was played in the Elysian Fields in June 1846. Until this time, baseball had not been seriously regarded. Although a plaque marks the place today, a towering plant covers what was once the playing field. In 1856, the Canadian Cricket team played the U. S. on St. George's Cricket Ground where the County Park is now located. Throughout the years, sports were a big attraction to the community and several Presidents, as well as noblemen and stage greats, attended the various games played in Elysian Fields to root for their favorite teams.

Hoboken owes much of its growth and development to the inventive genius of the Stevens' family. The family mansion, "The Castle," situated on the bluffs known as Castle Point, has dominated the Hoboken scene since its erection by Col. John Stevens in the late 18th century as a summer residence. France's Marquis De Lafayette visited here when he was establishing headquarters nearby. The Colonel built the first successfully operated twin-screw steamboat and opened the first steam ferry service in the world between Hoboken and Vesey Street, New York, in 1811. The family maintained this Hoboken ferry service until 1903 when it was taken over by the Lackawanna Railroad. And the descendants of the Colonel constructed the 2-mile of tracks known as the Shore Road which was later turned into a commercial venture when the Hoboken Manufacturers' Railroad Company acquired it in 1897. Our Lipton Packaging Lab personnel are presently headquartered in the Hoboken Manufacturers' Railroad building, directly across the tracks from our Lipton Plant. The first yacht club in America was established in Hoboken by John Stevens in 1844. In partnership with his brother, Edwin, John built the Stevens' yacht "America" which captured the Royal Yacht Club's trophy from England in 1851. The cup, which became known as America's Cup is the trophy which Sir Thomas Lipton tried so unsuccessfully to capture time and again.

The engineering feats of the



In action at Hoboken Y.M.C.A. is Lipton basketball team which won trophy this past season.



Lipton Softball team plays every week at Veteran's Field, 10th and Jefferson Streets. Team, coached by John Vangi and managed by Jerry Brennan, started off season on May 5 and is leading League.

Stevens family culminated in the founding of Stevens Institute of Technology by Edwin Stevens in 1870, an institution which is noted as one of the most outstanding engineering schools in the world. Many members of our Hoboken Lab personnel are graduates of this fine institute, and currently attending classes here are Jim Greenwood and John Byrne, of our Tea Department, and Ed Kennedy of our Food Division. Ed entered Stevens this fall to matriculate for his Master's Degree.

As the years went by, the wooded "river walk" gave way to piers and warehouses. Industries sprang up like mushrooms in the latter part of the 19th century and the city, which once had been a pastoral paradise, became known as one of the principal ports and industrial centers of the East. It was to Hoboken that Sir Thomas Lipton came in 1919 to select a building to house his growing tea industry and well-known by-product line. The Lipton line of by-products in those days included cocoa, coffee and a form of gelatin powder. Some years prior to 1919, Sir Thomas had purchased several tea estates in Ceylon and the success of this venture became evident when his tea quickly latched on after its introduction in America at the Chicago World's Fair in the late 1890's.



Weekly swim meets at Y.M.C.A., 13th and Washington Streets, keep office girls fit. From l. to r. — T. Sexton, L. Casey, V. Maher, B. Weihe, R. DeCarlo, N. Ventura and M. Ryan.

Sir Thomas started out in a small way with an office in New York City, but when increasing demand for his products forced him to expand, he chose the building where our Hoboken Plant is now situated. In those days, the building was known as the Terminal Building and was sub-let to eight other firms besides Lipton. During World War I, the building had been occupied by Remington Arms Co., famous munitions manufacturer.

This was Sir Thomas Lipton's opinion of Hoboken as expressed in a talk he gave at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon on November 19, 1919: "Speechifying is not my line, but as a new neighbor in Hoboken, I would like to say how very grateful I am for your great kind-



Lipton's No. 3 bowling team members, l. to r. — John Vangi, Ed Sackawitch, Tom Mitchell, Andy Butt and Herb Grobe, play at Castlepoint Bowling Academy.



Boxer Danny Rubino, left, 20-year-old son of Danny Rubino, Mixing Dept., works out with Manager Joseph Lucignano at the Hoboken Recreation Center on Jefferson St.

ness in giving me this reception here today. As a businessman, I do not think there is a more ideal spot for business people than Hoboken, and that is what brought me here. I look upon Hoboken as the gateway to the world's commerce." Here was plain talk from a man whose business ventures always turned to gold, and it is an everlasting tribute to a city whose progress has turned to international fame. The name "Hoboken" is known the world over as the place where many nationally advertised products are made.

Hoboken got its name from the Indians who sold the land to the Dutch. The Indians, who were great pipe smokers, used the green soapstone found on the high land, now known as Castle Point, to make the bowls for their pipes. They called the high land "Hopoghan Hackingh" which means "land of the tobacco pipe."

Until Colonel Stevens first used the name in its present form, in an advertisement he published in March 1804, the city had been called such a variety of names as Hobokina, Hoboquin, Hobocken, Hobock and Hoobooken.

In its wake, progress leaves many landmarks that tell a nostalgic tale of days gone by. There are many of these "stepping stones to progress" scattered here and there throughout the city. As you leave the city and near the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel, on the left can be seen the remains of a famous old wagon elevator which, in its time, was one of the real mechanical wonders in Hoboken. Constructed in 1874, the elevator was equipped with a small stationary steam engine and was for the purpose of transporting horse cars from Hoboken up the steep incline to the Jersey City Heights. The elevator was in operation until 1928 when extensive use of motor trucks made further operation unprofitable.

At the corner of 12th and Garden Streets, a large granite stone, set up on end and reaching to the top of a high board fence, reads: "North River Bridge, June 18, 1895." Nothing further ever developed from the beginning of this project, which was an attempt to build a bridge across the Hudson River from Hoboken to New York City. It was opposed because it was said to invite construction of a pier in the river which would obstruct navigation. The monument at Garden Street was the beginning of one tower, from which the bridge was to be suspended.

Another old landmark which dates back to the earlier days, is an excavation in a rock along the waterfront known as Sybil's Cave. A spring, which had long existed in the rock, gave forth magnesia water which sold for 1¢ a glass. The cave is now covered over, but a trace of it can be found at 8th Street.

In the 300 years of its development, Hoboken has become one of the foremost industrial centers of the world; a busy threshold to the world's second largest city – New York. It's unparalleled transportation facilities have drawn more than 250 industries to the mile-square area; and as you glance down the list of manufacturers located in Hoboken, you find such familiar names as: U. S. Testing, Maxwell House and Franklin Baker (two affiliates of General Foods), Davis Baking, American Lead Pencil, Keuffel and Esser, who manufacture drawing and precision instruments, Continental Baking Co., and many other well-known concerns. As you drive down Washington Street, Hoboken's main artery, you see on either side a solid line of retail shops from one end of the mile-long street to the other. There are millinery shops, specialty shops, butcher shops, drug stores, hardware stores, furniture stores, interior decorating shops, yard goods stores, appliance stores etc. – selling wares that supply the shoppers' every need. You can search the world over, but we wager you'll not find a city that packs so much in so little space. Lipton is proud to be part of Hoboken's industrial legion. We think Sir Thomas was right when he said Hoboken is an ideal spot for business.

Education—WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY?

by A. J. Harriman, Ph. D.



Saluting American flag at Lincoln School, Skokie, Illinois, is Bonnie, 11-year-old daughter of Central Division salesman J. W. Maver.

"Education is a wonderful thing, ma'm," replied the maid when she was scolded because of her mistress' ability to write her name in the dust on the piano top. The ability to write is a wonderful thing, but few of us today look upon education in the narrow sense of developing the ability to read, write and cipher.

We have learned the hard way that men and women, who are "educated" in this narrow sense, are not always trustworthy when it comes to knowing what is right and wrong. Whole racial groups, including millions of people, have died in gas chambers, been lined up against walls, or simply left to starve. Yet the leaders who "executed" these people were educated, in one sense of the word.

This kind of education is obvi-

Artie, 13-year-old son of Central Div. Mgr. A. C. Fackert, tunes in on educational T-V program in his home.



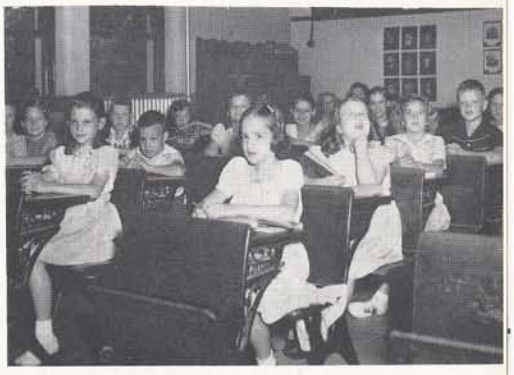
Dr. A. J. Harriman is Lipton's Director of Research. A native of Washington, D. C., he attended The Catholic University receiving from there his Ph. D. in Chemistry in 1931. After his graduation, he served on the faculty of the University, inaugurating the University's Division of Biological Chemistry. When the attack on Pearl Harbor drew the United States into World War II, Dr. Harriman left the University to serve on the War Production Board in charge of the Import and Export Section in the office of Civilian Supply until February 1943 when he resigned to enter the U. S. Navy. While in the Navy, he was in charge of the section on Food and Nutrition in the Subsistence Division, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Dr. Harriman joined Lipton in January 1946. He is married and the father of four children — Patricia, 19, Ann, 18, Joseph, 12 and James, 8.



Patricia, daughter of Streator Inspector Margaret Brown, studies globe in geography class at Sherman School.



Reading with teacher at McKinley School are Stevie Mayerchin, left, and Craig Peterson, Streator employees' children.



Fourth grader Connie Jo, left, front row, daughter of Southern Div. salesman McKee, plays piano, paints.

ously inadequate – it just won't do. What kind of education then, will do, and whose responsibility is it to carry it out? For the moment, let us limit our thinking to the education of the child and try to answer the second part of the question – whose responsibility is it?

Education is our responsibility, as parents, and this responsibility should not be and cannot be turned over to the state. True, we can look for assistance, and pay for it, from various state agencies of our own creation, but the responsibility is still ours and in a democratic country we can still determine what that assistance will consist of, if we really try.

All of us know in general what we want in our children; healthy in mind and body, honest and thoughtful of others, respectful and disciplined, but free from abnormal fears, and brave in their own self-respect and sense of importance. Able to think clearly and independently, aware of the thoughts and experiences of others through the ages, trained to support themselves and their families, and capable of contributing socially and politically to the community and the nation. How do we get such a child? I suppose that the trite answer is, "give him the proper education."

Perhaps it might be well to pause for a minute and remember the derivation of the word education. It is derived from the Latin verb "educare" which means to "lead out." Our Latin is too far behind for most of us to remember the various shades of meaning of the verb "educare," but we all know by experience, that in order to lead something, you have to be in front of it. You can drive horses, dogs, sheep, or children from behind, but you can't lead unless you get out in front. This isn't too hard at first, for fortunately most of our children are born into that fundamental unit of education, the family. If this seems like a silly statement, we should remember that there are in existence today, systems of political philosophy which advocate that the child become a ward of the "state" at birth, and that the family is an undesirable and inadequate social unit.

In the family then, a child's education begins, he learns to communicate with others, to play and to share with others. He acquires

A high school Junior is Sandra, daughter of Southern Div. salesman J. H. Cawthon.



Sandra, 10-yr.-old daughter of East-Central Div. Supervisor Stout, studies at home.



Practicing softball is Beverly, 13-yr.-old daughter of Southern Div. salesman E. I. McKee.



Central Div. Dist. Mgr. W. McKinney helps son Mike with homework.





East-Central Div. Keyman Paul Terry addresses Dale Carnegie class in Effective Speaking at Northern Ohio Institute, Cleveland, O. He is Dale Carnegie graduate.



Rosalie Garaventi, front, 2nd from left, Hoboken Quality Control Lab, is working for B.S. degree in Education at Seton Hall University, Urban Division.





Attending night classes at Univ. of California is Western Div. salesman A. R. Williams, 2nd row. Mrs. Williams, at right, studied Real Estate and has license.



East-Central Div. salesman J. J. Mangum proudly receives diploma from Dale Carnegie instructor, Ed Lithcoe, after completing course in Effective Speaking.

a sense of fundamental happiness and security from the way in which the family unit operates for the welfare of all, without undue hardship or privilege for any. This sometimes is a little tough, and we have to go to extra effort to provide the things needed and educate ourselves on the "peace and tranquility" theme.

Soon, however, the family, because of lack of special training and the press of work or housework, calls on others, usually the church and the community to assist in the education process. I say *assist* advisedly, for the entrance of a child into school does not remove the fundamental responsibility of the family, or allow us to relax and feel that from now on it's up to the "teacher." Rather, we work with the school and church, the Boy and Girl Scouts, or the Boy's Club, or other groups of our selection to afford the type of environment which we feel will be most conductive to the "education" of our children, and often, incidentally, to ourselves. In fact, it is sometimes astounding how much we adults educate ourselves by working with other parents, in groups organized primarily for the education of youngsters.

It is not my purpose to discuss in detail the various modes and trends in education; to condemn the old fashioned because it is old fashioned, or to praise the "progressive," because every one feels that we should make progress. Such a discussion is for experts. On one phase, however, all the experts agree – it is much more effective to teach by the "Do as I do" method than by the "Do as I say" method.

To my mind one thing is clear. Man is not so proud of himself and his self-sufficiency as he was at the turn of the century, fifty years ago. He has shattered the atom, conquered the air, and taken tremendous strides ahead in agriculture and medicine, and yet the problems of starvation and war still loom at large on the world horizon. The very progress in conquering the air and shattering the atom, which are epoch making scientifically, cause him to sleep less easily, organize auxiliary police and fire departments, triple his Red Cross facilities, and shiver at their inadequacy. Somehow progress in the social sciences dealing with people is harder to attain, than in the material sciences dealing with things.

To a certain extent this is true of our schools, usually well designed by competent architects, fireproofed and sprinklered, with adequate illumination at every desk, and chairs selected to help acquire the proper posture. But "juvenile delinquency" still exists and it is increasingly evident that super school buildings with willing and able teachers can only succeed if the parents furnish an example of behavior by staying out in front and "leading" by example.

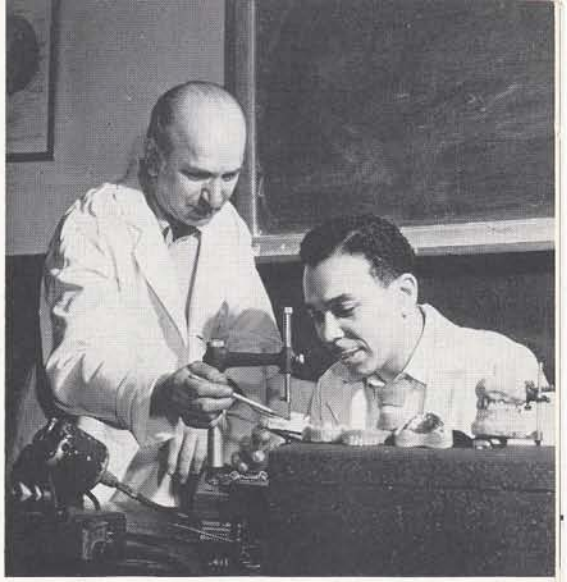
How many of us really work with the teachers who are working with and for us? Or do we only go to school when Joe breaks a window or, righteously indignant, when Mary gets a poor mark in arithmetic. Sure, we can make a nuisance of ourselves by running to school too often on any little pretext. There are a few such people in every school, but they are heavily outnumbered by those who appear to be apathetic and do not appear to have any interest in being grade mothers, serving and cooperating in the Parent Teachers Association, or helping out in those extracurricular activities which often educate as much in fair play and moral values as work in the classroom; or maybe Dad could have helped Mary a little with that arithmetic. There may be just one small point that if she once "got" it she would have clear sailing. With umpteen students, teacher may not have been able, in fairness to the others, to give Mary a lot of special attention.

But this is algebra and Dad had that twenty years ago – piffle – the chances are he will be astounded how easy it seems now, compared to what it was then, because Dad has had twenty more years of life or experience or education – whatever you want to call it.

And as for the broken window, my Joe is cutting lawns to pay for two now. Perhaps we can't go much past first base with any speed any more, and the kid is too young to bowl, but maybe we better find some middle ground where we can both play together, or he may not want to bowl with us when he is old enough. We may find ourselves dealt out, because we were not very active in Joe's education, and we may not like the kind of "education" he gets when we are dealt out.

Actually there isn't any very real beginning or end to education, because we're always learning, young and old alike. And we're always teaching, too, even though we may not always be aware that our example in some simple every day task has become a pattern for Mary or Joe. We did not even know they'd noticed.

We have heard a lot in the last two months of Democrats and Republicans, and we undoubtedly will hear more before November regarding our certain destruction unless we elect to public office the candidates favored by the speaker to whom we are listening. Actually, no political party can make or break this country, for its actions and leadership depend ultimately on the character of its members. It is our job now to educate our future leaders, by leading them in such a way that they may make the proper contribution socially, politically, and economically, to the nation in which they may have the greatest opportunity in the world and for which many of them will probably have to die.



Leo Murray, Hoboken Cafeteria, who is studying to be a Dental Lab Technician at Center School of Dental Lab Technology, N. Y., is pictured with instructor, left.



Top photo, Barbara Weihe, Hoboken Traffic Dept., with St. Matthew's Church Sunday School pupils. Below, P.T.A. President, wife of Thomas Melillo, Hoboken Mixing Dept., presents P.T.A. scholastic award of encyclopedia to Public School student.



Never Vanquished

Salty, a full-blooded Apache tribesman talks about Indians in a white man's world.

Many moons ago, a stalwart Apache Indian Chief named Cochise stood before a council of his troubled tribemen and said: "A strong tree must bend before the windstorm or be pulled up by the roots – therefore, let us seek peace." The peace he was seeking was with the white men who had been spearheading, little by little, into the great Indian territories of the West, setting up small settlements at first, then sprawling towns, and then advancing still deeper into the territories with their great "Iron Horse" – the railroad.

This was a sad time for the tribes who had roamed the plains of the great Southwest for so many centuries, unhampered and free as the wind. Cochise, in accord with the chiefs of other western tribes, refused to go along with Geronimo and his band of warriors in their fierce but futile attempts to halt the white man's determined push Westward. One by one, the tribes gave way, relinquishing their rights to the western territories and yielding to the white man's wish that they be herded together into reservations under the protection of the Great White Father – the U. S. Government. As the reservations swallowed up the tribesmen, it was the prophesy of the vanquished chiefs that new, young leaders would step forth and lead the tribesmen out of bondage, showing them how to stand up straight and confident once more among their fellow men.

Within recent years, the prophecy of the chiefs has been fulfilled in many ways. Prior to World War II, a good many members of the various tribes were already attending colleges and universities all over the country. And then during the war, the tribesmen began to get their first real inkling of what a "good life" the white man led. Working in defense jobs and serving in all branches of the Armed Forces, both men and women members of the tribe returned to the reservations with a determination to gather some of the good life for themselves and their people.

Only two years ago, the Pima-Maricopas out in the Salt River Reservation near Mesa, Arizona, staged a "bloodless revolution" against the patronage of the Great White Father by assuming full responsibility for running their tribal farm. And they are making a success of it. Appointing a well-educated, well-qualified member of the tribe as Business Agent and Treasurer for the operation of the farm, the tribe netted a profit of $25,403.70 the very first year they took over. Since then, they have purchased a new streamlined truck, other modern farm equipment and a herd of cattle.

Here at Lipton, Aristides Marine, better known as "Salty", is an outstanding example of how one tribesman has gained complete independence and is working side by side with his fellow man. A full-blooded Apache tribesman, Salty, who is an electrician in our Hoboken Food Division, was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Because of his mother's determined resistance to reservation life, he never lived on a reservation, but instead, traveled about with his mother, Maria, or Tawa (Light), who was the leader of a small group of so-called renegade tribesmen who refused to be confined to reservation life. The little band roamed from place to place preaching the gospel of independence. Tawa remembered too well the suffocating life at the Gallup Reservation and how Salty's father died as leader of an Indian rebellion at the reservation some years before. She wanted her son to be as "free as the wind."

When he was only 13 years old, and with a keen desire to learn about the white man's world, Salty went to live with a white family residing in Albuquerque. The head of this family, a practicing physician, played a great part in influencing Salty's life when he urged him to live by his tradition, but to learn all he could about the white man's world through education and experience. Salty lived with the Albuquerque family for a year and then traveled on to El Paso in search of his mother. But his mother had moved on with her little band of faithful followers, so Salty took up residence with a kind El Paso



Lipton Tea is "at home" on food shelves of Pima-Maricopa home.

PHOTO BY PAT COFFEY. REPRINTED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. COPYRIGHT 1952 BY THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.



Princess Blue Moon, right, and daughter shop in Babylon. Note Lipton Tea.

PHOTO BY LEO FUCHS—GRAPHIC HOUSE



"Salty" Marine, full-blooded Apache tribesman employed in our Hoboken Food Division Maintenance Department, poses here in war bonnet and beadwork which he made.



Elsie Schmitt, retired member of our Hoboken Food Division asked "Salty" to restore Indian arrow given to her years ago as a memento by father-in-law.

family and for the next four years, busied himself with such odd jobs as running a milk route, fixing doorbells and working as an electrician's apprentice. When he was 18 years old, Salty went to sea and for the next eight years traveled around the world aboard ships of the Rubber Dollar Line (Dollar Line affiliate), the Munson Line (now out of business), and the United Fruit Line. Although he visited ports in all of the seven seas, Salty seemed to feel a curious kinship with the people and customs of that fabulous country, China. He liked it so well there, he lived in northern China for three years.

Salty picked up a great deal of his knowledge of electricity while at sea, but rounded off his ability in this line by attending a school for electricians in Chicago for two years and then he took a one-year course in Motor Repair and Controls at Brooklyn Tech. During the war, Salty worked as an electrician in various defense plants.

Today, Salty is very much a part of our modern world. He lives in a modest apartment in New York City with his charming wife, Eva, whom he prefers to call his life's "companion" according to the precepts of his tribal tradition. In his spare time, Salty writes essays on tribal life, customs, and problems, and hopes someday to have them published. He feels that perhaps what he has to say will help more and more of his tribesmen face life in the white man's world with confidence and assurance.

Salty is planning to buy a house on Long Island and may someday meet up with Princess Blue Moon, whose forebears were members of the Kicapoo and Creek tribes. The home of 63-year-old Princess Blue Moon on Glenn Street, North Lindenhurst, Long Island, is a bustling little community in itself – another example of tribal independence. The Princess has taught her daughters and grandchildren to master all kinds of crafts so that they are experts in the arts of weaving, basketry, leathercraft, beadwork, felt work, bobbin lace, feather work, etc. As Princess Blue Moon says, "I have taught my children to learn to live from the sweat of their hands and not have to ask for anything, especially relief."

The tribesmen are justly proud of their accomplishments in the field of crafts – an art which has been handed down to them from generation to generation. Even with their growing assimilation into the white man's world, members of the many tribes have retained their mastery of all the arts and crafts that emanated from their ancient civilization. And today, in this age of the ranch house and casual modern furniture, nothing can add such luxurious touches as the colorful and symbolically designed pottery, woven baskets, rugs and hammered silver pieces which only the tribesmen can so expertly fashion. The Thunderbird, Tepee, Arrow, Diamond (watchful eye), symbols of their philosophy of communal life, are still used by the tribesmen as the story-telling designs in all crafts.

It's a far cry from the days when the tribesmen were regarded as hostile peoples roaming the wilderness. In their courageous struggle for independence and a place in the sun, they have learned a great deal from the white man. They wear modern dress, live in houses, work in factories, on farms and in offices, buy and enjoy modern products like Lipton Tea and Soup, and have accepted our modes of living. We, in turn, can learn a lot about good human relations from their philosophy of life. In this time of great national and international selfishness, with everyone eager to grab what belongs to someone else, it must be somewhat confusing to the tribesmen who believe "One for all and all for one"; who believe that a friend is to be cherished, not forfeited; who believe that a promise made is a promise fulfilled. Truth, sincerity and courage are ingrained into a tribesman from the time he can walk. And we really don't need much more than truth, sincerity and courage for happy and profitable dealings with our fellow man.

Exports Constantly Increasing



This building houses offices and warehouse of Estaban Duran Amat, S. A., Lipton Soup distributors in Panama.

Travel where you may – from the ancient shores of Lebanon to the Isle of Okinawa – you'll find Lipton Soup Mixes occupying a prominent place on store shelves in 25 foreign countries. This speaks well for the Lipton Export program which had its start in 1940, just twelve short years ago, when our company purchased Continental Foods, Inc., a small Chicago concern which manufactured dehydrated soups. At that time, Lipton inherited two export accounts from Continental Foods – one in Puerto Rico and the other in Panama. From this small beginning, Lipton's place on the export market has advanced so rapidly that since 1944, about 460,664,600 Lipton Soup servings of 8 ounces each have been sold to export accounts. That's a lot of soup – in any language.

During the war years, Lipton's export activities were virtually at a standstill, but the little packets of soup sent by American people to friends, relatives and American soldiers in foreign lands, were paving the way for Lipton's popularity and acceptance in post-war years. Natives of foreign lands everywhere were favorably impressed by the delicious taste and nutritional value of Lipton Soup Mixes.

Toward the close of World War II, Lipton Soup Mixes found appreciative and lucrative markets in such Spanish speaking countries as Cuba, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Venezuela, Peru, Curacao, Aruba, Nicaragua, Guatemala, British Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador. About the same time, the Philippine Islands were opened up as Lipton Soup Markets, and in 1948, Mexico was added to the rapidly expanding Lipton Export program.

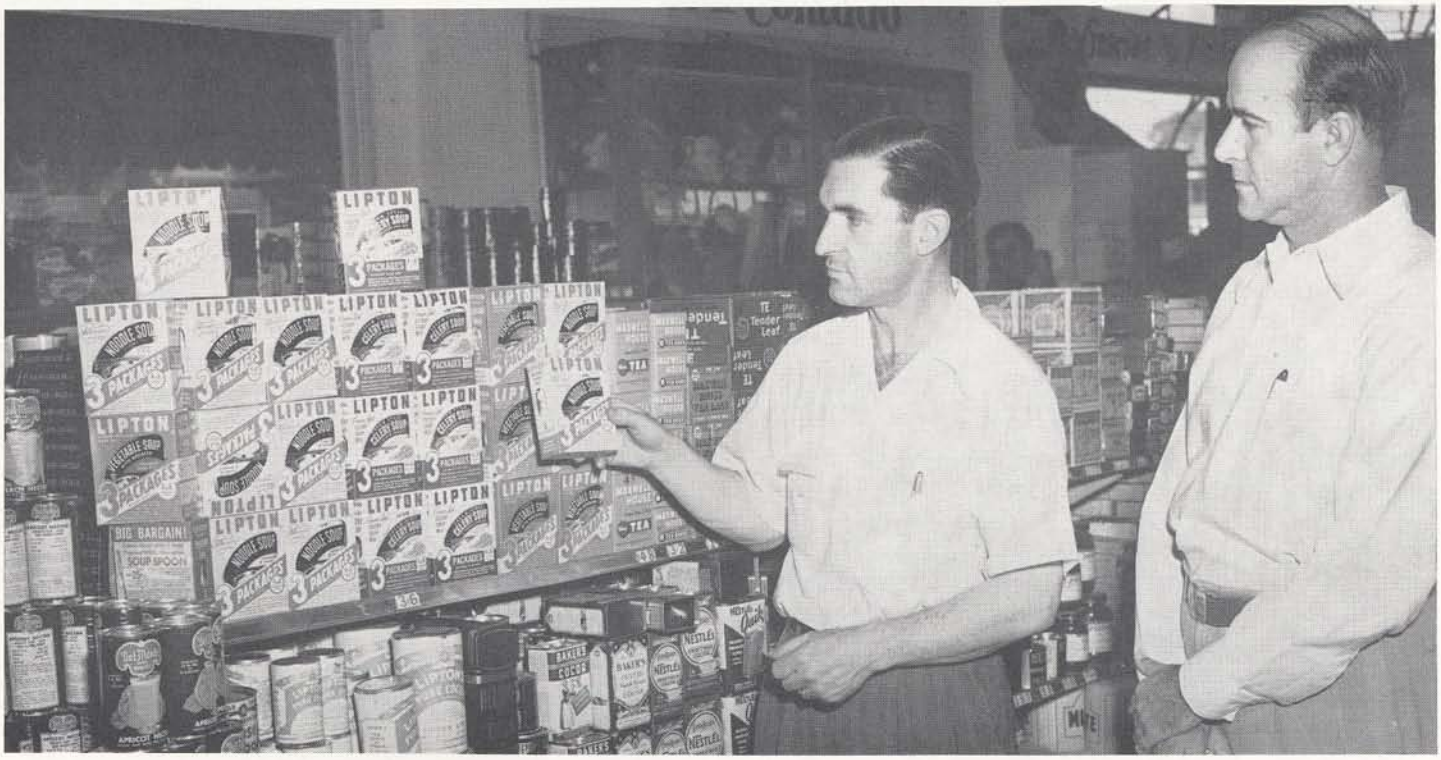
Part of the credit for the post-war demand for Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup Mix in Italy must go to the American G. I. who doled out packages of the nourishing mix to hungry natives during the war. Export of our product to Italy got underway in 1948 and in 1949, more Lipton Soup Mix was exported to Italy than to any of our other export markets. To meet the increasingly popular demand for our product, a modern plant was built in 1951, located 50 miles east of Milan, to package and distribute our product sold under the trademark *Royco*.

Since the war, our affiliate companies in Europe, Hartog in Holland and Unilever in England, have made excellent headway in introducing their versions of our soup mixes in such countries as England, Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

About a year ago, Japan and Martinique (French West Indies) received their first shipments of Lipton Soup Mix, and in February of this year, Lipton Soups began to appear on retail store shelves in Okinawa.



Opened early in 1952 in Panama City, Mercado Vasco is Panama's newest and most modern Super Market. Located in busy section of Panama City, new market indicates spread of the super market idea in Latin America.



Mercado Vasco Mgr. Jose Cocina Fabian, left, and Lipton Panama Distributor Mgr. Paul Duran, stand by "Gondola" (middle aisle) Lipton Soup display. On lower shelf, note Lipton Pure Cocoa marketed by Lipton, Ltd., London.



For advertising purposes, Hartog of Holland (Lipton overseas Unilever affiliate) purchased this mobile van to demonstrate Royco Soup in cities throughout Holland. Van also dispenses free soup to crowds at parades and sports events.

Domestic packages of Lipton Soup Mix are sold under the Lipton trademark in Puerto Rico and Panama — United States possessions. In other markets, where we cannot use the Lipton trademark, Lipton soup mixes are sold under the trademark *Continental;* and for the Spanish-speaking countries, our soup mixes are put up in what we call the Spanish Pack under the trademark *Sopa Continental.* In Europe, where there was a prior registration by another firm of the trademark Continental, Lipton chose the trademark *Royco* for its soup products.

Volume sales of Lipton Soup Mixes have increased considerably in recent years because our foreign neighbors not only like Lipton Soup "as is," but are also using it as a seasoning and as a base for chicken, rice and vegetable dishes. These secondary uses for our products are particularly prevalent in the Spanish-speaking countries of Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Mexico, Panama and Central America. Marketing methods in these countries are still rather primitive. Everything is sold over the counter here, where the majority of the people are poor, buy a little at a time and shop 3 or 4 times a day. Cinema advertising takes the place of mass displays, and newspaper replaces paper bags in some stores. In some of these countries, however, supermarkets are beginning to get a small foothold, principally in Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico.

In spite of war-time restrictions and shortages, and post-war rationing and curtailment and dollar shortages, Lipton's export program has grown by leaps and bounds. Lipton has high hopes of reopening, some time in the future, 15 former foreign markets closed because of prevailing world currency conditions, as well as developing more and more new far-flung markets all over the world. The next twelve years should tell an astonishing tale of bigger and better achievements for Lipton Export activity.



Lipton Mexican Sales Representative Ricardo Ocampo poses beside Sopa Continental counter display in Mexico City grocery store. Chain of 14 Super Markets has sprung up in Mexico to compete with tiny, somewhat primitive retail stores that are numerous throughout country.



To boost sales of new Vegetable Soup, Lipton staged "free cup of soup to every customer" demonstration in Kohlymart Store, Havana, Cuba, in 1948. At that time, Sopa Continental Vegetales was packed in tins as you will note in center display. Idea was first tried out successfully in New York Woolworth store.



Sponsors of this baseball team are A. Lamport & Co., Guatemala City, distributors of Sopa Continental in Guatemala. Team is good publicity for Lipton, since games are broadcast over radio. On their way to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Lamport stopped off to visit our Hoboken Plant several months ago.

The "Oil" of Understanding

IT IS OFTEN EASY TO be "right" in what we do, but wrong in how we do it. A multimillion illustrations could be given, but take just this one for example.

Often it is necessary to relieve people of their positions – to alter their assignments, to change their titles, their offices and their activities, or even to dispense with their services altogether. For many real reasons, such action may be unavoidable – because of age, because of progress, because of rules and regulations, and because of changing circumstances and economic necessity.

Let's admit that what is done in such circumstances often has to be done even if it unfavorably affects some people. Let's admit that moving men around or hiring and firing or shifting assignments is essential and "right" in many situations.

But HOW it is done may be another matter. It may be done cruelly and curtly; it may be done evasively and cowardly. Or it may be done by calling a person in, and taking him into our confidence and giving him honest answers, and allowing him time to adjust to the new situation – and telling him first, so that he won't be shocked and embarrassed by hearing it from outside sources, through gossip or the "grapevine."

It's the WAY things are done, the WAY things are said – the deceptive means, the shady methods, the aggravating attitudes and inconsideration, the cruelty and unkindness – that cause so much resentment and resistance and friction in human affairs, and that wear away at human hearts.

It isn't enough to be sincere – it is also necessary to be "right." (A man can be "sincerely" wrong.) And it isn't enough to be "right" – it is also necessary to have an understanding heart – to be "correct" without being cruel – to be "right" without being bigoted.

Frequently we may feel sure we are right in "principle." But it isn't a question of compromising principles. A man must stay with his "principles" until he is honestly convinced otherwise. But it is possible to be right in what we think and wrong in how we present a proposal, wrong in our attitudes, wrong in the caustic curtness of our answers, wrong in unkindness and discourtesy.

And often we impede our own progress and retard our own purpose by going against the grain, by rubbing people the hard wrong way, without the kindly human quality, without tolerance, without the "oil" of understanding that keeps down friction and makes it possible for people to live with one another in the same society without wearing away at one another's feelings until they are rough and ugly and irritable.

Two acquaintances were heatedly arguing the other day. They both had a point, and basically their opinions were not far apart. Their difficulties were not so much a matter of principle as of personality. But they were contentious and caustic. They were generating "heat" instead of "light."

And as the friction increased a third man entered, and made this understanding observation:

In the engine of an automobile, he said, all the moving parts are fitted closely and smoothly together. The pistons and the rings around them are smoothly and accurately set against the cylinder walls. And the bearings and the gears and the valves and all the other moving parts are accurately engineered and fitted.

But no matter how "right" the machine may be – how rightly designed, how accurately engineered, how smooth the surface of its moving parts – they are crowded so closely and move so quickly that friction and high heat would wear them away if it weren't for the oil that is added – the oil that puts a fine film on the surface.

And like the pistons that are fitted into the motor block, like the rings that are crowded closely to the sides of the cylinders, in the society we live in we are often crowded closely. We often live in close quarters. Our ideas and interests often clash (as well as our elbows). And if there isn't a film of the "oil" of understanding in all this rubbing we do, physically and mentally and emotionally, we'll generate high heat and break down the social machinery and wear away at one another.

BY RICHARD L. EVANS



We could avoid friction in human relations, too, by adding the "oil" of kindness, thoughtfulness.

COPYRIGHT, 1952, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

The Customer's in Command

People come in all sizes, but this didn't bother Procrustes, a legendary highwayman of Attica, who sold the ancient Greeks on an iron bed he said would fit everybody. Procrustes proved his claim by tying his victims upon the bed and stretching or cutting off their legs to adapt them to the bed's length. Of course, the poor Greeks didn't know about buying products by brand, or they would never have listened to such a bill of goods.

Thanks to advertising, there's hardly a person in America today who is not brand conscious. In fact, because it allows for freedom of choice and thinking, buying by brand has become a great American birthright. And the American consumer guards this birthright jealously, because he insists on the right to decide for himself just what products best suit his needs. He knows that when he buys his favorite brand of any product, his satisfaction is guaranteed budget-wise, taste-wise and requirement-wise. Like a signature on a check, a brand name means that the maker has assumed responsibility for the product, and that behind the product is a record of scrupulous product testing.

Just think for a moment what it would be like if there were no brand names to choose from. Suppose you went shopping in your favorite store one day and found that all the familiar labels had been stripped from the packages of such products as Lipton Tea, Del Monte fruits, Pepsodent toothpaste, Peter Pan Peanut butter, etc. Instead of the familiar labels that always readily identified the products for you, you find rows of packages labeled simply: Tea, Grade A or B or C; Toothpaste, Grade A or B or C; Peanut Butter, Grade A or B or C. Your emotional reaction would probably run the full gamut from complete bafflement to indignant anger.

And yet there are those collectivists, Socialists and Communists who are constantly decrying the use of trademarks, brand names and emblems, and who would make the American people believe that the capitalistic system is trying to put one over on them. Ironically enough, Russia, the country who cries the loudest against Brand Names, trade marks and emblems, certainly makes good use of them in their world-wide campaign for Communism. Witness the hammer and sickle, the red star, and the color red, and in a kind of reverse way, haven't they made brand names out of the words: capitalism, profits and workers?

The great English writer, John Ruskin, once said: "There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey." That's why it's so important that we keep the American system of free enterprise and healthy competition alive. A lot depends on our system of trademarks, no matter how we look at it. To the manufacturer, the trademark system means stability; to the merchant, prosperity; and to the consumer, shopping confidence.

American competition, based as it is on quality combined with fair prices, and not on price alone, demands that the manufacturer constantly strive to maintain and improve the quality of his product. Take our company for example. If Lipton is going to make Lipton Noodle Soup and spend thousands of dollars on machines and people and market research and advertising etc. etc., they're going to make sure that the soup will have customers coming back for more and more and more. That's just elementary logic. A manufacturer just can't afford not to put out a good product that will have continuous sales.

Brand names take the guess work out of shopping for the consumer and assure him of dependable quality, as well as speedy service. When queried about brand name buying, the majority of our Lipton people all agreed that you could depend on quality in a brand name product. Here are just a few of their opinions regarding advertised brand name buying:

John Sterling, Hoboken Stationery and Printing Department:

"I prefer to buy name products because I find they are superior to unknown brands. A well advertised product in my estimation, has to be good; because all the advertising in the world will not bring you repeat sales if products are found to

Part of the American system of free enterprise

is the competition among nationally

advertised brands.

be inferior or unsatisfactory to the ultimate consumer. When I buy underwear, I prefer Reis, McGregor. I prefer shirts by Arrow or Manhattan; shoes by Florsheim or Douglas; canned foods by Del Monte, Minnesota Canning, and Heinz. And in packaged food, I prefer Lipton Tea, of course!"

Helen Anders, Galveston Production Department:

"I buy groceries by brand name, particularly Del Monte and Libby. The flavor is better. I buy Cameo Nylons. They wear longer."

Rita Rahilly, Ass't to Office Mgr., New England Division:

"I buy national brands as a rule because they stand in back of their products."

Jean Rusakowski, Hoboken Food Division:

"To me, Brand Name buying affords protection and adds to the guarantee of the product."

Tom Gordon, Galveston Maintenance Department:

"I buy Texaco gasoline for my car because you don't get the noise going up hill as in some inferior brand. I buy Del Monte brand groceries when I can. The flavor is more uniform, and the prices average. I use Mennen's shaving cream. It seems better for a tough beard, and sensitive skin."

Steve Panek, Hoboken Maintenance Department:

"A brand name usually means a product that sells the most and also a company that usually has a good reputation to live up to and, of course, quality has to be maintained."

J. B. McBride, Supervisor, Southern Division:

"Brand name buying to me is the assurance of value received for monies spent, and this assurance comes from years of experience of the manufacturer devoted to perfecting his brand to meet specifications of consumer demand."

Shirley Shea, Office Manager, New England Division:

"I buy particular brands in groceries and drugs because from their reputation and my experience I can be sure that it is good, reliable merchandise."

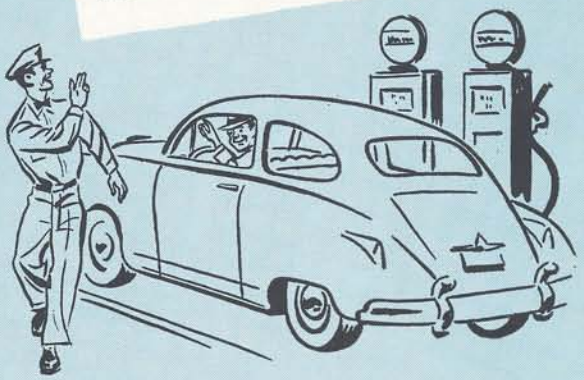
Otto Gangel, Baker, Hoboken Cafeteria:

"People say there is nothing like fresh eggs. But to me, there are none as good as Standard Brand frozen eggs. They have 60% yolk and 40% white. The whites are what make cakes tough, and therefore you can get lighter, fluffier cakes."

Here in America, our manufacturers not only take into account that people come in all sizes, but that they have individual tastes and needs, as well. Free enterprise and healthy competition are the backbone of American business, and the American consumer, unlike the Greeks of long ago, is not interested in an "iron bed that will fit everybody."



SEE YOU AT THE POLLS



Nobody knows for sure how it started — this line about "See you at the Polls!" we're hearing all over these days. Best explanation seems to be that it came from that state candidate out west . . . his opponent in a debate got all riled up and challenged him to fight it out in the alley. But he said — "I'll settle this the AMERICAN way — I'll see you at the polls!" And the audience picked up the chant. Now everybody's saying it — and on Nov. 4 everybody will be **doing** it!



F. 6. 1953

Hoboken Girl Scout Council Title To Be Retained, Members Decide

Rally Scheduled for June 5 —Musical Review to Be Presented

An estimated 55 women attended a joint meeting of Leader's Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts and Hoboken Girl Scout Council last night in Girl Scout Little House, Hoboken. It was suggested that the council and leaders' association be combined and known as association council. After deliberation it was decided to retain title of council. Mrs. Adam Siodlowski is president of leaders' association. Mrs. Louis Blendermann is council president.

Preceding the meeting, the leaders and council members had a "nosebag" supper in Girl Scout Little House after which both units met respectively. Reports were made of the recent ice show in New York City and Girl Scout rally, which took place Friday in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Plans were discussed for the upkeep of Girl Scout Little House and the forthcoming rally, June 5, place to be announced.

The official closing of orders for Girl Scout cookies was yesterday. Approximately 17,000 boxes of cookies have been ordered and delivery and distribution will be from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., Feb. 28, at Girl Scout House, Hoboken.

Plans were made for a musical review to be presented by the association, date and place to be announced. Mrs. Nan Koeser will direct the review. Leaders' association announced that plans are in progress for a theater party in the spring.

Next meeting of the council is 8 p. m., Mar. 4. Leaders' association will meet 8 p. m., Mar. 8, in Girl Scout Little House, Hoboken.



Juliette Low

Oct. 15, 1953

Hoboken Scout Leaders Elect Officers Oct. 14

Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts will elect officers, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 14, in Girl Scout House, Hoboken. The nominating committee, which consists of Miss Violet Davey, chairman, Mrs. Joyce Price and Mrs. Chester Ciski, will announce candidates for office.

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, was a guest at Wednesday night's meeting. Mrs. Blendermann welcomed back those leaders who had spent the summer at camp or abroad.

It was announced that all Hoboken Girl Scout troops will meet for the first fall meeting Sept. 24. A new national Girl Scout Handbook will be available for Hoboken scouts in October.

Basic leadership training course will be open to Hoboken Girl Scout leaders every Friday night beginning Sept. 25 through Oct. 30, in Girl Scout House, Hoboken.

Mrs. Blendermann, Mrs. Ciski, Mrs. Lenore Schriefer and Mrs. Adam Siodlowski will attend National Girl Scout Convention, Oct. 18-21, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Siodlowski is president of the leaders association.

July 1, 1953

Open Vacation School In First Presbyterian

Joint Hoboken Project Attracts 97 Children

Community Vacation Church School for all Hoboken children between ages of 4 and 14 opened yesterday morning and will continue through July 10. The school is located in First Presbyterian Church, Hoboken, and has 97 children enrolled.

First Baptist and Methodist Churches of Hoboken are cooperating with First Presbyterian in sponsorship of the project. Hoboken YMCA and Stevens Tech will give assistance.

Children attend school from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. Curriculum includes handicraft, study period, refreshments and recreation hour. The school, open Monday through Friday, is divided into junior department for 4 to 8-year-old children and a senior department for children 9 to 14-year-old.

Senior teachers include: Fred Strong, athletic director; Mrs. Martin Mortensen, Mrs. Peter Stevens, Mrs. James Watt and Dr. Lloyd G. Schell, pastor of First Presbyterian. Junior department is under the direction of Misses Lillian Graham, Dorothy Lang, Barbara McGrath and Estelle Vogel and Mrs. Elnora Schell.

Four Hoboken Girl Scouts who are working for game badges have volunteered to instruct younger children in various games. Scouts are Susan Russell, Troop 10; Marianne Sullivan, Troop 11; "Peggy" O'Conner, Troop 11; and Dolores Reilly, Troop 14.

Party to end the term will take place at 8 p. m. July 10 in First Presbyterian Church. Parents and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served and the children will display articles they have made. Certificates for perfect attendance will be awarded.

Children may still register at any time at any of the participating churches, YMCA or at 1129 Bloomfield st. There is no tuition charge or registration fee.

Oct. 1953

Scout Leaders Elect Mrs. Wendelken President

Mrs. Cecelia Wendelken, 60 12th st., Hoboken, was elected as president of Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts, Wednesday night, for her first term. She succeeds Mrs. Adam Siodlowski, 108 10th st., Hoboken.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ruth Maus, vice president; Miss Marie Devery, recording secretary; Miss Doris Schneider, corresponding secretary; and Miss Lenore Schriefer, treasurer. Mrs. Sally Van Precht of Hoboken was welcomed as a new member.

New Girl Scout handbook was reviewed. Tentative plans were made for a card party in January. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, was a guest.

Basic leadership training course is mid-way to completion. It will officially end Oct. 30, with the presentation of awards at a special ceremony. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Feb 4, 1960

Hoboken Girl Scouts To Award 40-Year Pins

Miss Violet Davey, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, and Miss Ida Housman, council member; will receive 40-year pins at semi-annual rally of Hoboken Girl Scouts which will take place tomorrow in Joseph F. Brandt School, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken. Miss Davey and Miss Housman are founders of scouting in Hoboken.

GIRL SCOUTS
HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY Date 3/4/53

Your contribution of $50.00 to the *Juliette Low World Friendship Fund* will be used to help spread Girl Scouting and Guiding throughout the world. Please accept the warm appreciation of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America for participating in this plan for keeping green the memory of our Founder, Juliette Low. Her greatest dream was friendship among the children of all countries of the world. You are helping to make this dream come true.

Treasurer — Controller

Chairman, International Committee — Chairman, Juliette Low Committee

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THE
WALDHEIM-STEVENS
FORUM

—Presents—

A Demonstration Program

by the

GIRL SCOUTS
and
BOY SCOUTS
OF HOBOKEN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1940

ALEXANDER HAMILTON COUNCIL

Boy Scouts of America

BOY SCOUT DEMONSTRATION

Produced under the direction of District Scout Commissioners:

RAYMOND J. HANFIELD ALBERT F. IMMEN

Selection by Hoboken Boy Scout Field Music Corps

Herman Andersen ..... Musical Director
Raymond J. Hanfield ..... Business Manager
Charles Robinson ..... Drum Major

PROGRAM

Games and Stunts

Constructive educational games requiring strength, skill and coordination. The playing of good games is one of the ways of making an intelligent use of leisure time. A proven method of Boy Scout guidance is employed in this phase of program interest.

In order to make it possible for the younger boys to prepare for the adventure of Scouting, the Cub program was created. This episode is devoted to Cubbing as a game for boys between the ages of nine and twelve.

Pine Tree Patrol Idea

No other program is as elaborate in its outdoor phases as is Scouting. Not only is it vastly educational in scope, but it is rather the vocational aspect that is liberally treated. Here will be demonstrated the Pine Tree Patrol method of camping, using the trek cart to transport their camping gear.

Fire Building

A crackling fire made by a Scout's ability to build fire without matches, by rubbing two sticks together, causing friction, or by striking flint on steel.

Table Exhibits of Girl Scout Projects in Various Fields of Activity

Troop 1 ..... Nature
Troop 2 .....Out-of-doors
Troop 3 ..... Health and Safety

The official closing of orders for [p. m., Oct. 14, in Girl Scout House,

Troop 4 ..... International
Troop 9 ..... Home-making
Troop 10 ..... Arts and Crafts

Glimpses of Girl Scouting

Under Direction of Miss Helen Wehr

Combined Girl Scout -- Boy Scout One Act Play

"THE LOST ELEVATOR"

By Percy Mackaye

The Elevator Operator ..... Rawley Lucas
The Nice Old Lady ..... Veronica Kelly
The Engaged Young Man ..... Calvin Wettstein
The More or Less Engaged Young Woman..... Dorothy Baker
The Romantic Old Maid ..... Arlene Feldman
The Easy-Going Man ..... Paul Hoffmann
The Man In a Hurry ..... Robert Stahle
The Girl With the Toothache ..... Gertrude Scheideler
The German Housewife ..... Charlotte Halloran
A Schoolgirl ..... Mary Stevens
Another Schoolgirl ..... Adelaide Castellini
A Book Salesman ..... Daniel Katzoff

Under the Direction of Miss Margaret Marnell

Stage Settings Under the Direction of Miss Theresa Rabold

THE POGGI PRESS - HOBOKEN 57

of Scouting in Hoboken.









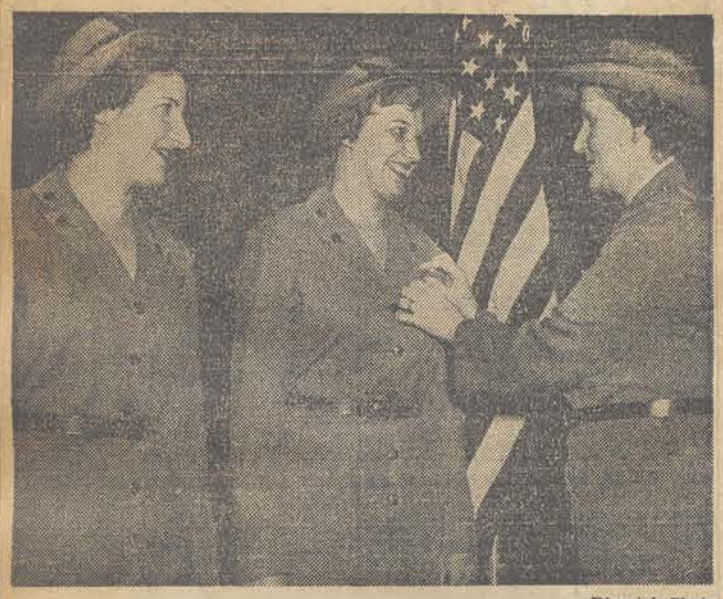








For Girl Scout Service



—Dispatch Photo

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, right, president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, pins a 20-year service pin on the lapel of Miss Ann Ciski, center, leader of Hoboken Girl Scout Troop 10, while Miss Helen Kaufman, drum major of Hoboken Girl Scout Band, awaits her turn to receive the award. Presentations were made at Hoboken Girl Scout rally last night in Waldheim-Stevens Forum. Awards of tenderfoot pins, Brownie wings, second class, senior and merit badges, and 5 and 10-year service pins were also given.

Award Pins, Badges at Hoboken Girl Scout Rally Attended by 300

Three hundred Girl Scouts, parents and leaders attended the Hoboken Girl Scout rally last night in Waldheim-Stevens Forum. Presentation of service pins, Brownie wings, tenderfoot pins, second class badges, senior pins, senior badge and merit badges took place. Miss Anna van Twisk of Hoboken Girl Scout Council was chairman.

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of council, presented 20-year service pins to Misses Ann Ciski and Helen Kaufman, captains, and extended greetings to guests. Miss Grace McCabe, Scout, led the assembly. Opening exercises were led by Troop 9, under the direction of Mrs. Cecelia Wandelken, captain. "Star Spangled Banner" was played by Miss Marie Kern, pianist, followed by selections by Girl Scout band, conducted by Miss Helen Kaufman, drum major.

Miss Rita Linder, captain, presented tenderfoot pins to: Kathleen Gustoso, Helen Peterson and Joyce Wilmott, Troop 1; Patricia Costanzo, Eileen Born and Lynn McMahon, Troop 2; Judy Kruger, Eileen Nelson, Maryann Raia and Ellen Zahn, Troop 3; Virginia DeMattei, Joan Doherty, Maureen Finucane, Celeste Gabriel, Ann Leo, Maureen Macauley, Paula Sommers and Barbara Wallace, Troop 4; Gail Matthews, Troop 7, and Arlene Carroll, Marie Mott, Elaine Pasquin, Carol Stuhrmann and Lt. Ann G. Montanaro, Troop 9.

Also to: Marie Fitzpatrick, Patricia Horne and Ann Pappas, Troop 13, and Kathleen Bier, Carolann Brands, Mary Connors, Dorothy Hofmann, Louise Jugovich, Grace Marren, Camille Salomone and Caroline Vernola, Troop 16. Community singing of Girl Scout songs led by Mrs. Grace Hirt, captain, followed.

Second Class Badges

Second class badges were presented to: Linda Gundlah, Cecelia Miller, Elizabeth Oldham, Maureen Rotella, Barbara Stuhr, Jean Sturdy, Troop 1; Linda Bagigano, Sharon Carr, Phyllis Fitzgerald, Judy Kruger, Troop 3; Eleanor Cabezas, Virginia DeMattei, Katherine Donegan, Celeste Gabriel, Carol Kosinski, Maureen Macauley, Betty Lee Milligan, Helene Orton, Merida Spath, Mary Anne Stecher, Arlene Vander Heide, Barbara Wallace, Troop 4; Catherine Holden, Barbara Mohr, Marian Taylor, Troop 8; Frances Dillon, Troop 9; Judy Bowen, Patricia Deehan, Kathleen Grim, Eileen Jacobsen, Arlene Ross, Adrianne Sullivan, Troop 11; Edna Caufield, Marie Fitzpatrick, Patricia O'Rourke, Troop 13; Lois Androsiglio, Frances Canpied, Mary Ann Geatate, Eleanor Bouman, Troop 10, and Patricia Costello, Ellen Lally, Gina Petruzzelle and Loretta Sajdik, Troop 16. Presentation was made by Capt. Ciski.

Miss Marion Spencer, captain, awarded senior Scout pins to: Betty Ann Mayer, Troop 2; Isabella Allegretto, Jane Bradicn, Loretta Cilli, Barbara Failla, Patricia Graber, Rachae Melillo, Margaret O'Connor, Mildred Silvio, Davida Susselman, Judith Thompson, Jean Van Valkenburg, Helen Woodstock, Troop 14, and Diane Hansen, Troop 1.

Betty Ann Mayer of Troop 2 was presented wtih senior service Scout emblem and Brownie wings were given to Mary Moore and Gail Matthews by Capt. Hirt.

t,Ue;a;S leMarHonsen, ...

Mrs. Henrietta Siodlowski, captain of Leaders' Ann. of Hoboken Girl Scouts, gave badges of proficiency to Patricia Anderson and Barbara Appelbohm, cooks; Judith Beckett, housekeeper; Marie Elane nson, cook; Mary Jane Hughes, house-er; Barbara Hunt, sewing; Kathleen ta, housekeeper; Carol Lazzara, sew-ing; Lynne Madigan, home health and safety; Elaine Mamegonian, housekeeper; Ellen Messina, sewing; Blanche Nadde, home health and safety; Claire Raffo, sewing; Gloria Sturdy, housekeeper, and Bertha Ann Schwarz, housekeeper; Troop 1, Louise Curry, housekeeper; Virginia Erbeck, housekeeper; Irene Feeney, cook; Angelina Fittizzi, clerk; Mary E. Granelli, clerk; Kathryn MacBriar, clerk; Dorothy Roettger, drawing and painting, and Eleanor Sommers, housekeeper.

Proficiency Badges

Proficiency badges were also awarded to: Florence Kostelecky, garden flower; Frances Kostelecky, garden flower; Edna Kriek, garden flower; Ann Marie Sorbola, housekeeper; Elaine Wighardt, hostesses; Troop 9; Betty Ann Forkel, housekeeper; Barbara Luckert, housekeeper; Susan Russell, drawing and painting and housekeeper; Troop 10; Jean Bruker, swimmer; Eileen Jacobsen, cook; Margaret Johnson, hostess; Kathleen Kavanaugh, cook and housekeeper; Marilyn Kemp, "My Community;" Mary Marren, cook and housekeeper; Christine Matthews, cook and housekeeper; Carolyn Moore, hostess; Nancy Pagnotta, cook and housekeeper; Bernadette Phelan, hostess; Peggy O'Connor, "My Community;" Marianne Sullivan, "My Community;" Susan Vogt, cook and housekeeper; Troop 11; Geraldine Conrey, games and housekeeper; Caroline Dulfer, games; Madeline La Bruno, games and housekeeper; Gladys Leis, housekeeper; Maureen Painchaud, clerk; Grace Naccioppi, games and housekeeper; Dolores Sommers, clerk; Troop 13; Mildred Branda, hostess; Rose Ann Bruns, hostess; Julia Camporeale, hostess; Carolann De Palma, hostess and sewing; Marguerite Donovan, hostess; Joan Elrick, hostess; Mary Lou Hallihan, cook and hostess; Margaret Lewless, outdoor cook, foot traveler and hostess; Eileen McGuire, hostess; Rosanna Mottola, hostess and sewing; and Carolyn Mullins, hostess.

Five-year service pins were presented to: Ellen Messina, Claire Raffo, Rosemary Madigan, Troop 1; Lillian Bogert, Troop 2; Ann Von Recklinghasen, Carolynn Krueger, Troop 3; Angelian Fittizzi, Troop 8; Frances Kostelecky, Florence Kostelecky, Alice Wendelken, Troop 9; Susan Russell, Troop 10; Marguerite Hannagan, Kathleen Kavanagh, Marilyn Kemp, Troop 11; Gladys Leis, Patricia Beers, Mary Elizabeth Larkin, Mary Ann Muciaccia, Troop 13; Rita Schonhuat, Troop 14; and Claire V. Guider, Troop 16.

Mrs. Nina Hatfield awarded 10-year service pin to Joan Stratton, followed by a musical show performed by Girl Scouts of Troop 2. "Taps" was played by Miss Grace McCabe and program terminated with a "good-night circle."

Joint meeting of Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Hoboken Girl Scout Leaders' Assn. will take place at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Hoboken Girl Scout House.



HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT
COUNCIL No. 94

1930 — REPORT — 1931



Cake Sale & Fair Nov. 18th 1950



HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL No. 94

1930 — REPORT — 1931

To the Friends of the Girl Scouts:

The Council presents herewith the Annual Report covering the activities of the Hoboken Girl Scouts for the year 1930-1931. The activities, as in the past, were divided about equally between work and play; and, where possible, both were coordinated with the cardinal teaching in Scouting of doing a friendly turn.

PLAY

The season opened with a Costume Birthday Party held on the eleventh anniversary of the organization of Girl Scouts in Hoboken. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

The fifth annual Christmas Party was given in the Forum for the children from the Hammond Memorial Home, the Tuberculosis Clinic, the Memorial Day Nursery, and the Crippled Kiddies. The Girl Scouts sang carols, presented a Marionette Show, and distributed to their guests candy and toys made by the Girl Scouts.



These Marionettes and Girl Scout Carollers,
And Santa Claus with bags of splendid toys,
Each Christmas bring delight to Girl Scout guests—
Less fortunate and crippled girls and boys.

The Scout House, too, was decorated for Christmas, and the members of each troop had a Christmas party of their own.

To celebrate March—International Month—the leaders entertained the Council at a Chinese dinner in the Scout House. The feast was Chinese to the smallest detail, and was prepared under the direction of a friend of the Girl Scouts who had lived for many years in China.

The entire organization attended the third annual June outing in busses to South Mountain Reservation, where the inter-troop outdoor track meet was held.



This is the Scout House when Christmas comes around,
When the songs of the carollers loudly resound,
When the Christmas tree gleams in the firelight's glow,
And Santa Claus enters his gifts to bestow.

The most colorful affair given was the Kermiss in which every Scout participated. The troops, beautifully dressed in the costumes of various foreign countries, presented folk dances and songs with a spirit and a precision that gave evidence of most competent instruction.

The above activities, together with troop hikes and games and parties in troop meetings, made up the major part of what we call play.

WORK

The number of troops active during the year was 10, with an enrollment of 300—an increase of 63 Scouts over last year. The number of meetings held was 54. Gold stars for 100% attendance were awarded to 32 Scouts, and 43 received silver stars for 90% attendance. This is a very fine showing, when it is considered that illness is not an excuse for absence, and that a meeting cannot be made up.

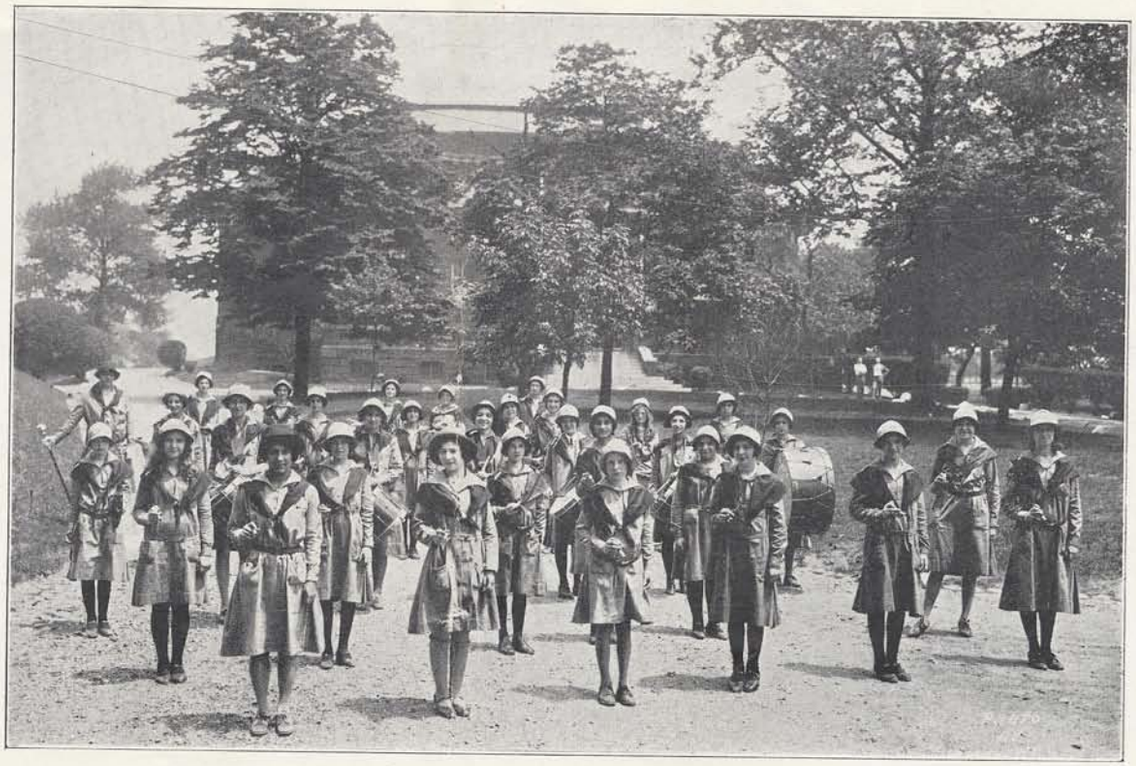


The annual Circus turned into a Kermiss
And here are the Girl Scouts all dressed up to dance;

They're costumed like children from Ireland and Sweden
And Holland and Norway and Denmark and France.

"The Band"—our fife, drum, and bugle corps—worked very hard, and played on invitation in Hoboken and Kearney with credit to themselves and the Girl Scouts. Their playing won special commendation in the Tercentenary Celebration parades, when they appeared first as a portion of the whole Girl Scout organization and at a later date as escort for the Girl Scout float.

During the year two rallies were held for awarding badges and prizes. Tenderfoot Pins were presented to 109 girls, Second Class Badges to 33, and First Class Badges to 6. Merit Badges to the number of 112 were awarded in such fields as cooking, sewing, laundering, first aid, housekeeping, care of children and sick persons, nature study, personal health, and scholarship.



Would you think these girls had marched miles in the sun,
Playing fife or bugle or beating a drum?

To those who've not heard them we just want to tell
That they really do play most remarkably well.

This fine showing was made possible by the able cooperation of the officers who devoted their time and energy unsparingly to the work. The Council were glad to be able to send a large proportion of the leaders for additional training in Scouting to a course given by National Headquarters in New York.

The closing of the Steneck Trust Company, in which our funds were deposited, has made it necessary to present our report earlier this year than last year; but we trust that the loyal friends of Girl Scouts will find it possible to help with their generous support at this time.



The Officers who play the game of Scouting with the girls.

If you wish to assist with this work, kindly enclose your contribution in the accompanying envelope. Please make checks payable to Hoboken Girl Scout Council No. 94.

Sincerely yours,

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL No. 94.

Officers

MRS. H. OTTO WITTPENN,
Honorary Commissioner
MISS SADIE LEINKAUF,
Commissioner
MISS VIOLET DAVEY,
MISS IDA HOUSMAN,
Deputy Commissioners
MRS. LOUIS IMMEN,
Secretary
MR. ALBERT FRAPWELL,
Treasurer
MISS ELIZABETH WEHR,
Chairman, Court of Awards

Field Captain
MISS ANNA VAN TWISK

GIRL SCOUTS

"BE PREPARED"

HOBOKEN COUNCIL

No. 94

INCORPORATED

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE
916-A Garden Street

Council

MRS. WILLIAM J. DUFFY
DR. GRACE CLARK MORLEY
MRS. HERMAN GEISMAR
MISS LILLIAN HORWOOD
JUDGE HARRY W. LANGE
MISS VICTORIA MUZZI
MRS. NINA HATFIELD
DR. HUGO ALEXANDER
MRS. ROBERT T. GREEAR
MRS. H. V. BROESER
MRS. IRENE FITZGERALD abarno
MISS OLGA GOSCH
MRS. HARVEY N. DAVIS
MRS. RICHARD A. BEYER
MISS MARGARET FALCONER
MISS MARIE KERN

Honored



Miss Violet Davey

Honor Miss Davey For 30 Years Service

Hoboken Girl Scouts Give Party for Leaders

Miss Violet Davey, captain of Troop 1, was given a surprise party Sunday night by Leaders Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts, in honor of her 30 years' service with the Hoboken Girl Scouts.

Decorations were red hearts and dolls were favors. Refreshments were in charge of Troop 10, under direction of Msr. Chester Ciski, Miss Henrietta Fromholz and Miss Annabelle Meyer. Also present were Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, president; Miss Marie Kern, Miss Anna VanTwisk and Miss Margaret Falconer.

Overseas schoolbags were discussed at meeting which preceded party. Each troop will be responsible for putting one item in bags. School bags when completed will be sent to Girl Scout troops in the Philippine Islands and in Greece.

Boy and girl party will be held Feb. 18, at the Scouthouse. All senior Scouts in all troops are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath are in charge

Girl Scout monthly newspaper is being edited by Troop 4, under direction of Lt. Mary Mackin of the troop. Newspaper will be issued tomorrow or Thursday.

Dramatic group, called "Girl Scout Plyaers" held its first rehearsal yesterday at Scouthouse. Group is under direction of Miss Margaret Marnell and will meet every Monday afternoon.

International relations supper will be held Mar. 5, at the Scouthouse. Girl Scout cookie sale is now in progress and cookies have been ordered. Mrs. Robert Heath is in charge of delivery.

At the close of meeting, Miss Margaret Falconer taught leaders folk dancing. Leaders will instruct Girl Scouts in folk dancing.

Jan. 11, 1952

Hoboken Social

Girl Scouts Plan Parties

The Girl Scout Council and the Leaders Association held a meeting in the scout house with Mrs. Louis Linderman, the president, in charge. Plans were completed for a theater party to be held Jan. 21, in New York when 500 Girl Scouts and Brownies will take the trip. A card party will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 24, with Miss Dorothy Von Seggern as chairman and Misses Helen Kaufman and N. Koeser in charge. The annual court of awards will be held shortly with Miss Ann Van Twisk in charge.

Dec. 6, 1951.

CHOOSE DELEGATES

At the meeting Wednesday evening of the Girl Scout Council in the Scout House, delegates to the annual national convention of the organization were chosen.

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, scout commissioner, and Miss Marion Spencer, president of the Leader's Association, were selected as delegates and alternats are Henrietta Fromholtz, volunteer leader's trainer, and Miss Leonore Schreifer, treasurer of the leaders association.

The convention is in Boston from October 15 to 18.

Plans for the yearly Scout appeal for funds were discussed and arrangements for participating in the Hudson County home safety program were made. The Scouts are cooperating in the clothing drive for Koreans, Miss Anna Van Twisk being chairman.

The meeting took place in the home of Miss Violet Davey, 920 Hudson street, deputy commissioner. Others present were Miss Elizabeth Burnette, Mrs. Frank Albano, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Miss Helen Wehr, Miss Miriam Rothschild and Miss Vera Schirmall.

Dec. 18, 1951

Hoboken Brownies held a party in the Scout House in Garden St. There was a program of Christmas carols and a tree donated by J. E. Demick of Cliffside Park. Motion pictures were shown by Joseph Reynolds. Gifts were distributed. Mrs. Louis F. Blenderman, president of the Hoboken Girl Scouts, was a guest. The Girl Scout council and the Leaders Association held a dinner in 916 Garden St. There were 35 guests. Mrs. Henrietta Fromholtz and Mrs. Louis Blenderman were special guests.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin Ford of Second Street was hostess at a Christmas social held at her home. Gifts were exchanged and a social program enjoyed.

Nov. 1951



CRUSADE LEADER—Miss Ida E. Housman

Dec. 16, 1951

Girl Scouts Sing Carols for Patients



—Dispatch Photos

Hoboken Girl Scouts sang Christmas carols Saturday afternoon for patients in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. Miss Henrietta Fromholtz is president of Girl Scout Leader's Assn. of Hoboken.

Shown above front row, left to right, are: Sr. Redempta Maria, Patricia Heineman, Dorothy Schmelzer, Geraldine Conroy, Florence Kostelecky, Judith Adams, Margaret Schollman and Mrs. Grace DeCovlo. Second row, left to right, Maureen Carr, Carolynn Kruger, Arlene Crosson and Rosanna Mattola. Third row, left to right: Mrs. Cecilia Wendelken, Mrs. Ann Ciski and Miss Fromholtz.

Librarian Lists Books on Scouting

Mrs. Nina Hatfield, librarian of the Hoboken Free Public Library, today hailed the observance of Girl Scout Week and listed those books on the library shelf dealing with activities of the Scout movement.

Her poetic invitation to visit the local library follows:

Girl Scout Week is here again,
And proud we are of Scouts great fame.
As known they are "A friend to all"
And willingly will heed your call.
"Memorable Week" for each you'll see
How proud they are Girl Scouts to be.
Memory of Juliette Low we honor here,
She's made herself to all most dear.
So read the books we have for you,
For worthwhile ones there's quite a few.

LIST OF BOOKS

The books on Scouting include: Girl Scout Handbook, by R. Powell-Baden; Leading Citizens for 35 Years, Girl Scouts 1912-1947, by Girl Scout National Organization; Blue Book for Girl Scout Leaders with Constitution and By-Laws of the Girl Scouts, by the Girl Scouts; Lone Girl Scout, Down the Colorado, by M. R. North; Girl Scout Pictures, No. 4 School; Juliette Low Friendship Fund; Juliette Low and the Girl Scouts, edited by Anne Hyde Choate and Helen Ferris; Brownies in Fairyland, by Palmer Cox; Girl Scout Handbook, by R. Baden-Powell; Building a Popular Movement, by H. P. Levy; Come Along with Us: A Year of Scouting by B. Bacon.

Feb. 1, 1952

Hoboken Scout Assn. To Make Awards Feb. 1

Leader's Assn. Card Party Planned for Thursday

Semi-annual Court of Awards for Hoboken Girl Scouts will be held at 3:15 p. m., Thursday, in the Scout House at 916 Garden st., Hoboken. Miss Anna VanTwisk is chairman. Awards of Merit badges, tenderfoot pins, senior pins and service pins will be made at the rally scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Feb. 1, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum Hoboken.

Leader's Assn. will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m., Thursday, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum. Miss Dorothy Von Seggern is chairman, assisted by Miss Helen Kaufman and Mrs. Nan Koeser. There will be door, table and special awards. Refreshments will be served.

Approximately 500 Hoboken Girl Scouts, Brownies, leaders and parents attended the ice show in Madison Square Garden, New York City, last night. It was sponsored by the Leader's Assn. of which Mrs. Henrietta Fromholtz is president. Mrs. Louis Blendermann was also in charge.

FEB. 1952

Pins Presented At Scout Rally

A girl scout rally was held last night in the Forum in Garden Street, Hoboken. There was an entertainment program and the awarding of pins. Greetings were extended by Commissioner Mrs. Louis Blenderman.

Others who took part in the program were Grace McCabe, who led the assembly; Drum Major Helen Kaufman, who led the Girl Scout Band in selections; Capt. Dorothy Spritzer, who presented the Brownie Wings; Lt. Grace Ligouri, presented the tenderfoot pins; Lt. Henrietta Fromholtz led the singing by the Girl Scouts and presented merit badges; Lt. Mildred Reece presented second-class badges; Lt. Jacqueline Jones presented senior pins; Capt. Rita Linder presented senior service badges; Capt. Marion Spencer presented five-year pins; Capt. Ceil Wendelken, 10-year pins; Lt. Nan Koeser, 15-year pins, and Com. Blinderman, 20-year pins.

The talent show was under the direction of Capt. Helen Kaufman with Miss Marie Kern as pian

Troop 9.

...ine broadcasting over sta-... S. H. (Girl Scout House). ... friends, Monday night, and ...usual opening exercises. Patrol ...ers formed patrols. Lieut. Van ...ef inspected patrol leaders; after ...s the leaders inspected the rest ... the troop. We had a few an-...ouncements about the rally; all were dismissed to go into our classes for Tenderfoot, Second Class and Merit Badges. After a few games were played it was time to form our Good-night Circle and bid you all good-bye until next week.—Mary Bapter, Scribe.

Troop 10.

Hello, everybody! I'm here again to tell you all about the Scout meeting of Troop Ten.

The smaller members of the troop are already enjoying a game under the supervision of their captain. It's a race, using bean bags. There are two teams, each containing twelve contestants. The teams are divided evenly—one-half facing the other half. The bean bags are thrown to and fro and the team which comes back to its original position first, wins. Of the three times the game is played, team two wins twice.

The meeting is now being called to order by the captain to begin opening exercises. Now the members of the troop are going to their corners for inspection and collecting of dues. This is soon over and the girls settle down for a half hour of good hard work.

After that time has passed they gather around the fireplace. Captain Wehr is toasting marshmallows and passing the candies around while the girls make merry singing songs.

It's all over now. Everybody has sung the Goodnight Song and is departing for home.

1930

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS.

Council Meeting.

A meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held at the Girl Scout House on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 p. m. Plans for the card party to be given by the Council Members were furthered. The committees reported much progress and assured all that a good time would be had at the party on April 15, at the Scout House. Those present were Miss S. Leinkauf, Miss I. Hausman, Miss B. Wehr, Miss V. Davey, Miss Van Twisk, Miss V. Muzzi, Mrs. N. Hatfield, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Dr. H. Alexander and Miss Gosch.

Officers' Association.

At the last meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association final arrangements were made for a hike to be held on April 19. It was agreed by all to leave at 7 a. m. to hike to Interstate Park, where a breakfast would be awaiting us, a nature hike conducted by Deputy Commissioner V. Davey, and a whole day of outdoor recreation. I am sure you who read this article or you who have ever been hiking can appreciate our anxiety in awaiting the day of April 19. Next month we will tell you about our day spent in God's country.

Troop One.

Hello Folks, Troop 1 is on the air again. We had the collection of dues, inspection, reciting of the Girl Scout laws, promise, slogan, motto. Then Miss Falconer came and we practiced our dance for the ...k Dance festival in May. Miss ...lconer said we did very well. Then ...e surprise came. We had a party. We had the party instead of a hike.

Fun. First of all we had a ga...e. It was called the hop, skip and jump relay. The first step is to form two even lines. The first girl skips around the club in the front of the room. The second jumps and the third hops, etc. The same applies to the other side. Now the best of all came and that was the goodies. They were ice cream and nice chocolate crackers. We also had stunts from each patrol. They were very interesting and it was hard to choose the best. Patrol Two had the best. I am going to mention their names because every time we had play they won.

They are: Patrol Leader Dorothy Menzel, Corporal Florence Reese, Ruth Stanford, Nellie Brake and Mary Koch.

Later Margaret Gerling and Helen Beth gave us a musical program. Then we had our good-night circle and all went home happy. Troop One meets every Thursday at 4 p. m.

DOROTHY MENZEL, Scribe.

1930

TROOP NEWS.

"The Brownies."

Just look at that great big smile. Of course, I knew that was a Brownie. What is that she has in her hand? A colored Easter egg. Ha, the Easter bunnie must have been in the Scout House today. And so the Brownie tells of the hunt for Easter eggs, hidden in every corner and nook. What a scramble there was, and such shouting. One did not have to be told that the Brownies were having a good time. After the hunt was over there were games and prizes. First prize, a lovely Easter basket filled with eggs of every color was taken home by Brownie Anna Toratell. There were two other chickens sitting on a mound of jelly beans. These went home with Brownies Florence Hayes and cora Olsen.

If our Brownie Pack gets much larger we will have to stretch the Scout House, but we still have enough room to form our circle, sing our Good-bye song and then home until next meeting.

CAPTAIN O'LOUGHLIN.

The debt men owe the trees is now acknowledged annually in Conservation Week, being observed this week, March 29-April 4, throughout the country. Plant and animal, wind and water, mineral and metal—they all have their uses. But it is the tree which keeps the earth itself fertile, protects our animals and puts coal in our mines. Without the tree the earth would be one vast Sahara.

April begins with Conservation Week, which is appropriately celebrated by associations and club federations everywhere. For the Girl Scouts this is "Do your good turn for the tree" week, and there are many good turns to be done.

Trees suffer from diseases, just as people do, and often they have to be their own doctors. But the Girl Scout "tree-finder" can tell by the leaves if this particular oak, for example, is suffering. Then, if she does know the remedy for the ailment, she can write her state forester, park commissioner or other expert help.

Trees die, too, of old age. But those who know the way can easily produce new trees from old. Small cuttings will in some cases, soon become young saplings. Buds properly grafted know how to draw the sap even from trees of different species. Seeds come from tree flowers and can be gathered and planted. A tin can or flower pot filled with moist sandy soil and kept in a warm window, will help seeds of such future giants as horse chestnuts and pines, to sprout.

The most spectacular way of celebrating Conservation Week is by having a tree-planting in some public place. Then an example is set to those whose knowledge of nature lore is too limited for them to realize that a denuded landscape is a potential desert. Reforestation is part of the Girl Scout camp program. Wherever they camp, they plant. So many thousands of trees are added yearly to the nation's woods.

Troop 10.

The most attractive feature of the weekly assembly of the cohorts of Troop 10, was the rehearsal in preparation for the forthcoming song and dance pageant. However, this high spot of the meeting was preceded by the initial calisthenics (figure that out) and a brief period of work.

The immediate precedent of the reheasal was an extremely diverting and enjoyable sing-song by the troop members. The harmonious blending of youthful voices ably abetted by Miss Kern's accompaniment made, what seemed to us a very pleasing effect. However, our lofty opinions of our vocal abilities were rudely shattered when the two canines in the yard in sympathy with our apparent agony, raised their voices in an outburst of divine melody.

The rehearsal afforded most of the girls opportunity to vent their terpsichorean and thespian propsensities. Colorful, picturesque folk dances, with melodious renditions by musicians, combined to give a realistic portrait of an Italian street scene.

The good night circle terminated a most delightful evening.

ANNA JACOBS, Scribe.

Troop Two

Hello folks! Troop Two writing its weekly letter. We have been unable to write to you every week because of a great many changes made in our troop. Here's hoping you won't miss our write-ups in the future.

The patrol leaders and corporals had a meeting at the home of their lieutenant. There plans were made for an Easter party to be held on Tuesday, March 31. This is our last meeting in March and incidently the last one before the vacation.

The honor patrol for this month is Patrol No. 1. This patrol is composed of Edna Cannon, Helen Smith, Marie Hulls, Ruth Neundorfer, Florence Ricksten and Georgiana Fleck.

There were also two honor scouts, Ruth Riedman and Elizabeth Von Seggern. Badges were awarded by Captain Pedersen.

At our Easter party we had as judges in the funniest hat contest, Miss Falconer and Captain Rothschild, Scout E. Schmidt won honorable mention and Scouts H. Honderma and M. Ashbourne won prizes. E. Schmidt won the egg hunt contest.

The meeting was a complete success. There was but one girl absent because of illness. The dance was practiced with success and we could see Miss Falconer was well pleased for she seemed to smile all over our house.

D. VON SIGGERN, Scribe.

Troop 9.

Troop 9, broadcasting from Station GSH (Girl Scout House) Monday night and our usual meeting, but we did not have any songs or games, in respect to our captain, as her father died on Saturday. In our captain's absence Lieutenant Wendelken took charge of the troop with the help of Lieutenant Van Klieb. Lieutenant Wendelken had the troop form a line and we then proceeded to the home of our captain to see her father. After paying our respects we left and both our lieutenants took us for a walk to Elysian Park at Tenth and Hudson streets and taught us some nature work. We did not have much time, so Lieutenant Wendelken promised us another open air meeting soon again. Well friends, our time is up, so good-bye until next week.

SCRIBE MARY BAXTER.

1928

Five members of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council are planning to attend the Hendrick Hudson Regional Conference which will be held in Newburgh, N. Y., on Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9. They are the Misses V. Davey, A. Van Twisk, I. Rotschild, O. A. Gosch and Mrs. Fitzgerald. These members of the council are planning to attend the meetings and discussion groups on the fields in scouting they are interested in. Miss Davey will attend the meetings on leaders and golden eaglet; Miss Van Twisk on camp, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Miss Rotschild on Brownies, and Miss Gosch on council members.

TROOP NEWS

Troop Two

Hello friends! Well here we are broadcasting from the Girl Scout House. We started the meeting by falling in for inspection. Then we practiced our songs and dances for the Girl Scout Kermiss.

Don't forget we meet on Tuesday afternoons at 3:45 o'clock.

We are going on a hike this Saturday and will tell you about it next week.

ETHEL SCHMIDT, Scribe.

Troop Seven

Hello folks! Have you heard of the Girl Scout Kermiss that will be held on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 16? If not, let me tell you something about it. Each troop will represent a country in a dance with costumes and folksongs. Now don't that make you want to keep that date in mind? Another newsy note: Troop Seven will have a hike on Sunday, May 3, to Interstate Park, and from rumors I hear, I have an idea that we will cook in the open. Until next week keep smiling and I will tell you about our hike.

ANNA O'LOUGHLIN, Scribe.

Troop Nine

Troop Nine broadcasting from station GSH (Girl Scout House.: Monday night our meeting opened with the usual exercises and collection of dues. We also had council inspection. After inspection the girls practiced their dances for the Girl Scout play which is to be given next month.

Well friends, I told you were to go on a nature hike on Saturday if the weather permitted. So on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock we all started from Hoboken to hike to Alpine. We enjoyed ourselves very much and did not return to Hoboken until 7:30 o'clock, all tired but happy. Well friends, just enough time for our good-night circle and to wish you all a good-bye until next week.

MARY BAXTER, Scribe.

Troop 3.

The meeting was opened by Captain Deetze at 4 o'clock. Inspection was taken and dues were collected. Captain Deetze worked with the girls taking first class: Lieut. Reed worked with ehe girls taking tenderfoot. After the work period we played games. At 5:30 we sang our goodnight song and went home.—M. Ravitz, Scribe.

1928

One of the Scouts of Troop 9 has kindly allowed us to print her diary from week to week. In it she tells of the weekly doings of Troop 9.

Dear Diary: Scouting has begun! I'm so happy that I don't know what to say, or write, or what have you. After the summer, when I heard nothing of scout doings, I depended entirely upon camp for pleasure, but now—again I say, "Hurrah!"

Listen, Diary, when I went to the first meeting of the year I didn't know what to expect. With the knowledge that our dear Captain Block had left us forever, I naturally thought that every one would be depressed. Banish the thought! We were putting that sad memory away in a wee corner of our minds and we intended to enjoy ourselves to the fullest.

When I entered the little house I was immediately enfolded in a bear hug. After extricating myself I looked around. Surprise number one: Everyone was there from last year and all in uniform. After saying hello to everyone I started an inspection tour of the house, and to my amazement I was barred from the officers' room. Mary Scott began to giggle and finally recovered enough to explain that everyone ha been warned not to go near the officers' room upon pain of death Soon Lieutenant Schwarz came out and blew one whistle. Instantly silence reigned. Three sharp blasts followed and the girls fell into the ranks they occupied last year. We all stood at attention and then our new captain, Emily Van Brussel, walked out of the officers' room. Captain Van Brussel introduced us to our new officers.

For the rest of the meeting we were put into patrols and then we played some games. Nine o'clock came all too soon, and after the good night circle we all went home. We made plans for a Woolworth shower for Captain Block to be held at the next meeting.

Dear Diary: We all came to the meeting early for the party was to begin immediately. Captain Van Brussel and the other officers had a surprise for us, with me as "it." In other words, I was to be a gypsy fortune teller, and I had to tell Captain Block's fortune. At the end, when I told her I saw a shower of gifts coming in her direction, all the girls slid their gifts toward her. Captain Block had to open all of them and read what was in them. After all the gifts were unpacked we had refreshments and Lieutenant Smith sang again. Captain Block invited the troop to her wedding on Sunday and then we had a good night circle, a very sad one, for it was the last in which Captain Block would participate.

Dear Diary: The week fled so quickly that Tuesday was here before I knew it. Captain Van Brussel told us that we were to have a hike on Sunday. After the officers held a very strenuous conference we decided that Coytesville was the place, 10 o'clock was the time, and knickers under skirts were to be worn.

The Hike.

We met at Fourteenth street and Willow avenue at 10 a. m. on Sunday. We boarded a bus and proceeded to enjoy ourselves, singing and generally cutting up. We were dropped off at Palisade Park and then we walked to the beach. We marched along in single file, singing songs and—before I forget—Field Captain Anna Van Twisk accompanied us. What a surprise. She kept the hike lively all the time, and we felt very much honored to have her as a guest, or, as she called herself, our "grandmother."

To continue we found a Jersey City Girl Scout troop at one part of the beach, and as many of the girls had gone to camp we renewed our several friendships. We parked a way down the beach and then the girls made themselves comfortable and began to eat. After we ate we cleaned up and then rested a while before going home.

Scribe, Judith Blumberg.

Troop Ten.

The usual meeting of Star Troop Ten was held at the Scout house on October 3, at 7:30. We had the pleasure of having Troop Four join us in our opening exercises. Inspection was taken by Lieut. Ann White and then the girls separated into different groups: Tenderfoot with Lieut. Avila, Second Class with Lieut. White, and Nature with Captain Wehr. Judging by the way the girls got ready for work we are going to have more second-class Scouts very soon. After the work the girls got ready for a good night circle.

Scribe, Caroline Avila.

Troop Three.

Ah! The long awaited time has come. With eager anticipation every scout had awaited our first regular scout meeting. When Tuesday arrived the troop was out in force and only a few were not in complete uniform.

At half-past four Captain Deetz called the troop to attention and had the girls fall in line. Patrols had been formed and a contest was begun amaong them. Lieut. Reed had made the honor chart and the patrol with the most points at the end of the month receives an entertainment. After a rigid inspection by Captain Deetz, Lieut. Reed and Beatrice Susselman, it was found to everyone's dismay that not one patrol received a point for inspection. But this disappointment was o set by the fact that every patrol got a point for dues. After the flag salute and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner, the troop dlivided into groups for the various tests.

Beatrice Susselman had the Tenderfeet, and Lieut. Reed and Captain Deetz the Second Class Scouts. After a half hour of this work, the troop clamored for games. While the patrol leaders had a meeting, the rest of the girls played games. About seven games were played in fifteen minutes. Just as the fifteen minutes were over Captain Deetz and the patrol leaders joined us.

After the good night circle was formed Capt. Deetz announced something great. It was just that the troop would have a party on the 9th of October. Before hurrahs could be started. Lieut. Reed gave the pitch for the good night song. The scouts' glad feelings were given vent in the song, but after it was finishhed, the scouts left their home with shouts of joy.

Scribe—Beatrice Susselman.

Troop One.

Before scout meeting began on Thursday the corporals and the patrol leaders had a court of honor. After court of honor we started our troop meeting, which began with the salute to the flag and the repeating of our scout laws and promises. Then we went to our patrol corners to go over our cheers which we made up ourselves.

Captain Petersen said she would give 25 points to the patrol that had the best cheer, and of course Patrol Five got the 25 points.

Later on we had songs and then we were trying to see who would make a nice cheer leader for our troop, but we have not found a cheer leader yet. After we sang our songs we played a few games. Then we had our good night circle and Captain Petersen said to be sure to come down to the scout house Saturday to clean the house. We were also to bring lunch as we were to eat at the house.

Next week you will hear about our cleaning of the scout house, so be sure to buy the Jersey Observer next Saturday.

Scribe, Alice M. Temple.

Troop Two.

Hello, folks! Troop 2 speaking. Well, folks we held our first formal meeting Monday, October 1. Every Scout came early Monday afternoon, spick and span, trying to make her patrol the best. While we were waiting for the captain a note came. Every girl was curious wondering why the note came instead of the captain. After one of the girls read the note we were told that the captain had a slight cold and that we were to go to her home. We waitel until all were present and then proceeded to her home. We made scarcely any noise as we entered the house. This was very unusual for a group of laughing, happy girls. We had inspection after which we sang many scout songs. As we were preparing to go home we were told we were to have a hike Friday, October 12. When the meeting came to a close we were talking about it yet.

Friends, if you have any girls you would like to have become Scouts, send them to Troop 2 any Monday afternoon and they will receive a warm welcome and a good time.

We held our second formal meeting on October 9. The girls were trying to make their patrol the best. A hard thing to do. After inspection we sang many of the Scout songs. Plans were completed for the hike, which is to be held October 12. The girls are to go to the Scout house on Friday morning at 8:30 a. m., and from there to Annadale, the summer home of Lieutenant Peterson. When we arrive we are promised a motorboat ride by Mr. Peterson. To the girls who are not Scouts, if you want to join in this fun, join the Scouts. A good time is awaiting you if you join Troop Two any Monday afternoon.

Scribe, D. Von Seggern.

...ed Bar Awarded to Hoboken Scou...

...LOU GORDON

... Davey, president ...ken Girl Scout Coun... ...nded a warm and ... welcome to the parents ...iends gathered in the Jo... ...n F. Brandt School Audi...orium, 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



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.

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: needle... homemaker, cooking, folk ... ing, active citizen, camp... sports and many more int... ing fields.

Miss Glora Jean Sch... will reign as Cookie Quee... 1961. She received her ... deserved title after selling ... 600 boxes of Girl Scout coo... Second-best salesman, or ... Schwartz's lady-in-waiting ... Miss Alice Ann Ciski, who ... over 350 boxes.

All Girl Scouts who sol... boxes or more were treate... the annual Cookie Queen ... on Saturday. The girls boa... buses at the Scout House ... a.m. to enjoy a box lunch pi... at Garrett Mountain, and ... returned home at 4 p.m.

Hoboken Girl Scouting ... founded by Mrs. H. Otto W... penn, a member of the w... known Stevens family. The f... meeting was held on Nov. ... 1919 in the basement of ... Service Building, 201 Hud... st., with actual Scout work ... ginning on Dec. 2 of that ye...

Miss Violet Davey organi... the first troop and by the ti... the second council meeting w... called eight troops had been ... ganized and consisted of ... members.

For 10 years meetings we... held in various schools, t... Waldheim Stevens Forum a... then the dream of those w... were affiliated with scouting ... Hoboken came true. The Litt... House. Located on the groun... of Waldheim Stevens Forum, ... 916 Garden st., in reality b... came the Scout house. T... beautiful garden surroundi... the house was developed ... Miss Davey and Miss Miria... Rothchild, assisted by a grou... of officers.

TRIBUTE

to the

GIRL SCOUTS

on the occasion of their

29TH ANNIVERSARY

given on the

VOICE OF FIRESTONE

National Broadcasting Company Network

March 3, 1941

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

AKRON, OHIO

Scottish Flavor at Girl Scout Vermont Roundup

1962 July 7

BUTTON BAY, Vt., (AP)—Two calves were christened "Bambi" and "Daisy" at an amusing ceremony on the village green of the Senior Girl Scout Roundup which concludes Tuesday.

The fact that "Bambi" was a he and a cow is always a she was blithley overlooked by the girls who named the calves—Barbara Atwood, 16, of 51 Hite ct., Schenectady, N. Y., and Judith Ann Schultz, 15, of 536 Elm av. so., Milwaukee, Wis.

The girls had trouble holding their charges for the ceremony. "Daisy" kicked up her heels a the strange goings-on and at the unfamiilar skirl of bagpipes.

Dressed in kilts, Francis de Charme, 16, of Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., played the pipes with a flourish. A guest for the day, sent over to the roundup by the fort, he said his mother is Scottish. He taught himself to play and is a member of the Adirondack Pipe Band.

Hudson Leaders

Among those from the North Hudson area who will be participating in the ceremonies, which include the dedication of a stamp in commemoration of the 50th year of Girl Scouting and the cutting of a 4,000-pound birthday cake, will be Misses Diedre Moretto, patrol leader of the North Hudson group; Dorothy Hoffman, Jacqueline Luton, Nicki Janulis, Carol Panipinto, Arleen Lindermann, Carol Trown and Jane Wojoawowicz.

Jersey City patrol will include: Misses Susan Ross, acting as patrol leader, Millicent Kellner, assistant patrol leader; Leonetta Esposito, Kathleen McDonald, Diane Hargreaves, Judith Bucci, Madeline Marino and Carol Ann Pawlo.

18-Foot Cake

The 8,500 Girl Scouts from the 50 states and several foreign countries gathered last night for a colorful birhtday party. Centerpiece of the celebration was a mammoth cake—18-feet long and eight-feet high, weighing close to 4,000 pounds.

Each of the candles honored some notable aspect of scouting history. When the candles were extinguished, the girls released 500 balloons and thousands of sparklers illuminated the scene on the field of Button Bay.

New Stamp

Yesterday was also the day the Girl Scout commemorative stamp was issued for the first time. Mrs. Reva Beck Bosone, judicial officer of the post office department, presented the first stamp to Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, national Girl Scout president.

Girl Scouts Back

Sixteen Hudson senior Girl Scouts are back from their two week encampment at Button Bay Park, Vermont, where they met their counterparts from all over the United States and 20 foreign nations.

The girls, members of the North Hudson and Jersey City patrols, exchanged souvenirs with others from different states. They met Girl Scouts and leaders who spoke different languages. They added to their knowledge of Scouting.

But more — they made friends.

"We really didn't want to leave," wrote Lee Esposito, a Girl Scout who helped cover the encampment for us. "We got so close to each other, it was like leaving sisters. There were many wet cheeks at the parting."

These friendships, together with the spirit of tolerance and good-will that characterized the encampment, will strengthen the Hudson Girl Scouts' beliefs in the higher ideals of their organization.

This could be the most important thing to come out of the Vermont meeting. Girl Scout ideals offer worthwhile goals, not only for improving their communities, but in striving for a better world, too.

At Roundup

July 28 1962

Hudson Scouts Move Into Closing Weekend

By DEIRDRE MORETTO
and LEONETTA ESPOSITO

VERGENNES, Vt.—This is the beginning of the closing weekend of the International Girl Scout Roundup, and we have yet to have a full 24 hours without rain.

But we are not letting that dampen our fun during the Roundup, and today was dry but cloudy.

TODAY DEIRDRE is going to be interviewed by another scout at the Roundup who is a commentator for a Colorado radio station. The interview will be taped and mailed to the station.

Today we visited demonstrations tby other girls on the Village Green, the center of the Roundup camp. This afternoon our patrol will put on a demonstration of candy apple making.

This morning, some of us went to a sketching class. We were visited by Smokey the Bear, and

TONIGHT WE will have the last big arena campfire for all the scouts. The theme will be "Serving the Future," and we will submit our answers to President Kennedy's challenge on what we can do for our country.

Each patrol will add a stick with its name and address on it Leonetta sat on his lap.

TODAY WE ARE also going to have a taffy pull and a wide game—that's something like a treasure hunt.

Yesterday was International Day and we saw skits and presentations from many countries of the world. There were many folk songs from the different countries.

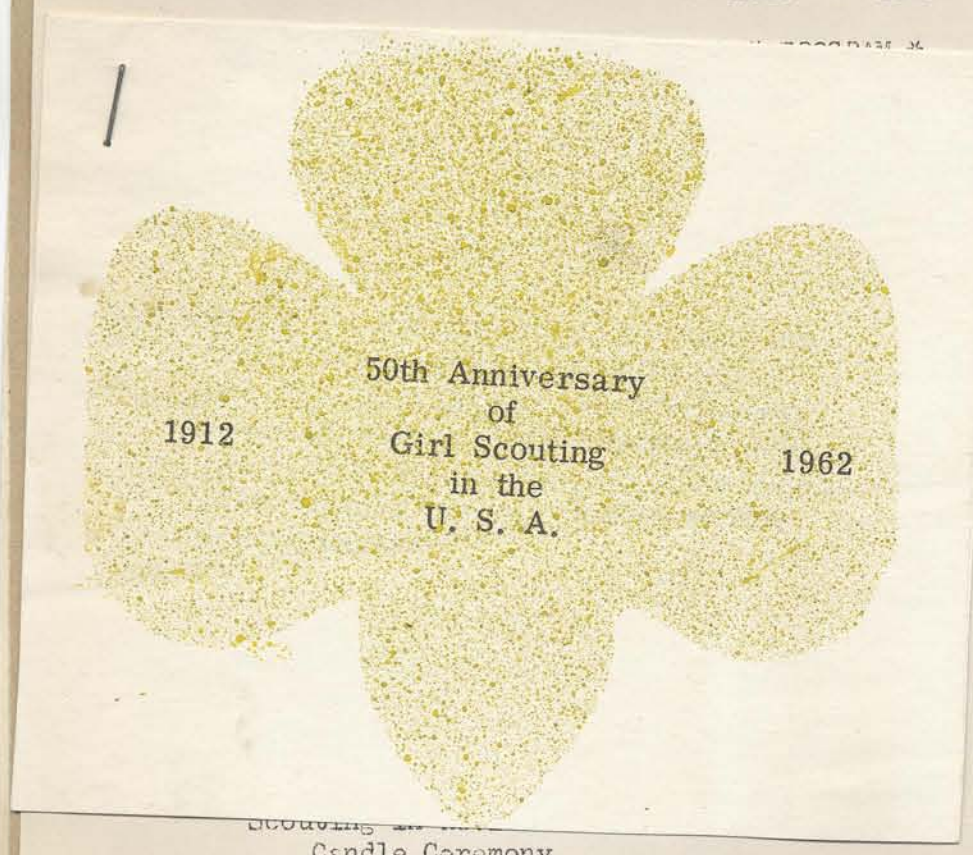
Today there will be a film, "Can You Immunize Against Prejudice?" Our Jersey City scouts will participate in a forum about this afterwards.

to burn in the last campfire. The tips of the sticks will be pulled out from the fire, and Sunday we can each go and take one. This can be used for keeping in touch with whttever troop's name is on it.

We will leave camp Monday.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS

1919 - 1939



Candle Ceremony

Girl Scout Chorus -
America The Beautiful

Mrs. Louis Immen,
General Chairman,
Anniversary Committee

Anna VanTwisk
Deputy Commissioner

Elizabeth Wehr
Deputy Commissioner

Oleda Schrottky
National Director of
Plays and Pageants

Katherine Hirsch, Director
Marie Kern, Accompanist

Sadie F. Leinkauf,
Honorary Commissioner
Violet Davey,
Commissioner
Ida E. Housman,
Deputy Commissioner
Roslyn Holmes,
President, Leaders'
Association.

GIRL SCOUTS
HONOR THE PAST
SERVE THE FUTURE
50th ANNIVERSARY 1912-1962

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS

1919 - 1939

* PROGRAM *

Welcome to Girl Scout House	Mrs. Louis Immen, General Chairman, Anniversary Committee

- - BUFFET SUPPER - -

Birthday Greetings from our Girl Scouts	Anna VanTwisk Deputy Commissioner
To Our Friends	Elizabeth Wehr Deputy Commissioner
Greeting from National Girl Scouts	Oleda Schrottky National Director of Plays and Pageants
Greetings from our Friends	
Girl Scout Chorus	Katherine Hirsch, Director Marie Kern, Accompanist
Scouting in Review Candle Ceremony	Sadie F. Leinkauf, Honorary Commissioner Violet Davey, Commissioner Ida E. Housman, Deputy Commissioner Roslyn Holmes, President, Leaders' Association.

Girl Scout Chorus -
America The Beautiful



TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS

TO OUR FRIENDS

As now our twentieth year comes to an end
And we desire to give a true account
Of how we have employed these many days,
The House, the circuses, the Christmas plays,
Hikes, parties, bus rides, rallies, badges, games
Seem, somehow, futile to enumerate;
And only their intangible effects
Upon impressionable and growing minds
Seem worthy to present as our account.
These, then, are things that Scouting tried to give
To all the girls who came within its range:
A sense of HONOR that holds the promised word
Inviolate as the simple Truth itself;
And LOYALTY to those things held most dear -
To God and country, family and friends;
Then eagerness to HELP and lend a hand,
And patience to acquire the manifold skills
That make one fit to come to others' aid;
FRIENDLINESS next - that most American faith -
That sees no bar in nation, race, or creed,
Background or wealth or birth, but welcomes all
With equal trust and like sincerity;
And KINDNESS, too, to all the living things
That dwell in sea or land, in lakes and streams,
Or fly the pathless reaches of the sky;
COURTESY, then, that smooths all intercourse;
OBEDIENCE, that grows from perfect trust;
THRIFT that makes little do the work of much;
And CHEERFULNESS that eases heavy tasks
With jest, light-hearted laughter, and gay songs:
Next and the last is PURITY of heart,
That special grace of childhood which insures
Clean thoughts and words and deeds throughout young lives.
If in the many girls who have been Scouts
These traits are manifest in some degree,
We think our work well done, and are content.

Elizabeth Wehr,
Deputy Commissioner.


50th Anniversary
of
Girl Scouting
in the
U. S. A.
1912
1962

You are cordially invited to attend the Open House, sponsored by Troop 13, Hoboken Girl Scouts, on Wednesday Evening, March 14th, between 8:00 and 9:00 P.M., at the Girl Scout House, 916A Garden Street. Refreshments will be served.

June 7 1962



Hudson Dispatch Photos

FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE — For service well rendered, Miss Lenore Schriefer, scout leader, (second left) is presented her 25 year pin at the Girl Scouts of Hoboken court of awards recently by Miss Violet Davey, council president. Recipients of the highest award in Girl Scouts, the curved bar, are (left to right) Miss Martha Jean Wallace, Miss Kathleen Wallace and Miss Patricia Competella, all of Troop 13.

At Senior Round-up

July 19, 1962

Hudson Girl Scouts Citizens of Tent City

By NORMA JEHRING

VERGENNES, Vt. — In an atmosphere of organized chaos, two Hudson County Girl Scout patrols helped erect a city—a city of 6,000 tents on the shores of Lake Champlain near here.

The building continues today as more Girl Scouts from all over the country and 20 foreign nations gather at Button Bay State Park for the Senior Round-Up and Girl Scout golden anniversary celebration.

MUCH OF the bustling activity was well under way when the Jersey City and North Hudson patrols arrived here at 5 p.m. yesterday after a train ride from Port Henry, N.Y., and then a bus trip to this Vermont site.

One word summarized the impression of the 16 Scouts as they arrived, and that word was "friendly." The girls could not get over the royal treatment they were experiencing everywhere.

On the train, the local Scouts made friends with other Vermont-bound travelers from New York State and Puerto Rico. You can guess what happened. Out came the "swaps."

'SWAPS' ARE small tokens of community interest that the girls made in preparation for the trip.

Our girls traded sand from the Hudson River, Dutch wooden shoes, Colgate clocks, decorated corks, pencils etc.

In return, they received small potatoes from Long Island, toy sea horses from Jones Beach, maraccas and beads from Puerto Rico.

ON THE ROAD, people stopped to wave to the loaded buses. Farm people sat on their porches and fence posts to watch the colorful traffic go by.

Finally, tired but happy and excited to reach their destination, the girls, soon after arrival, found their grounds and started erecting tents.

The Jersey City patrol was greeted by its neighbors for the next two weeks, Tennessee, Michigan and Texas Scouts who were preparing dinner for the local girls.

DINNER WAS 'secret' burgers. The secret was that the cheese was in the middle of the hamburger, rather than on top.

Meanwhile, North Hudson settled its stake on the side of the tent city near Colorado, Pennsylvania and North Carolina representatives.

The evening was spent meeting new girls and making friends at informal camp songfests.

BY TONIGHT, all 8,500 Girl Scouts are expected to be set in camp. The girls are free to choose their activities but program events are also planned.

The first all-encampment event will take place tomorrow night. That will be a great campfire devoted to a pageant of Americana and Girl Scouting across the land.

The girls are to receive a message of challenge from President Kennedy to consider what they, as individuals, can do to help their country and the world. It will be delivered by a presidential aide.

AS THE GIRLS concerned themselves about the business of the day — organization — chores were assigned so that today they just carry on and enjoy the rugged outdoor life in the green fields of Vermont.

Movie cameras, photographers, reporters and wire service men are all on the scene to capture the spirit of this third Senior Round-Up.

Military and state police are stationed to assure protection and aid. A huge infirmary area has been built by the Army, and fire equipment is near at hand. Seventeen hundred staff members are busy keeping order and accommodating visitors.

SIXTEEN SCOUTS from the Hudson County patrols are at the two-week camp.

From Jersey City they are: Susan Ross, Judy Bucci, Millicent Kellner, Leonetta Esposito, Diane Hargreaves, Madeline Marino, Kathleen McDonald and Carol Pawlo.

Others are Jane Wojslawowicz, Carole Troum, Carol Panipinto and Arlene Lindermann, of Bayonne; Deirdre Moretto of Hoboken; Jacqueleine Luto of Union City; Nicki Janulis of West New York, and Dorothy Hoffman of North Bergen.

Hudsonites at Roundup

Rain Stalls, Can't Stop, Busy Girl Scouts

By LEONETTA ESPOSITO and DEIRDRE MORETTO
(Hudson GIRL Scouts)

VERGENNES, Vt.—Busy busy weekend here at the quadrennial Girl Scout Roundup and it might have been busier if it hadn't been for rain.

A downpour spoiled the bird walk Saturday. The event had to wait until yesterday morning. We did get in a visit to The Village Green on SAaturday.

SATURDAY NIGHT our troop, which includes Tennessee, Texas and Michigan, as well as New Jersey, held a songfest.

We exchanged Friendship Knots They are like ties and are knotted so they will never come apart—as symbolic of eternal friendship.

The bird walk yesterday was held on the shores of Lale Cham- and interesting stones as well as birds.

and Eastern king birds. We found some clay buttons, which are little clay deposits with holes in them like buttons. These oddities have given Button Bay where we are camping, its name.

After breakfast yesterday we all went to outdoor services. It rained and we got soaked but we brared it. In the evening there was a campfire.

Since Tennessee helped us on our arrival, we have decided to dedicate a day — tomorrow — to them.

THE OTHER GIRLS of the troop will cook all the meals for the Tennessee Patrol. New Jersey will cook breakfast for them.

Today, Arlene Linderman and Millicent Kellnor attended the Forum on "Ideas That Changed The World." There were professors from all over the world in the audience and three campers from each troop atetnded.

The ideas that changed the world were equality, technology and the shrinking of the modern world.

SATURDAY, the pictures of the whole troo pwere taken but they didn't turn out too well.

All patrols in the troop except New Jersey gave demonstrations yesterday. Tennessee cooked corn pones.

Texas put on an Indian dance representing cannibtls torturing their victims. Their demonstration wus so good it was picked to be repeated at the Village Green before a huge audience.

ONE OF THE GIRLS in our camp, Nancy Levine, has writ- roundup song which ha saten ten a roundup song which has spread like wildfire all over the encampment. We have hopes that it will become the roundup song for the future years.

We are all looking forward to today's doings. Which include an international camp meeting.

Pictures of the Girl Scout Roundup which is being attneded by girls from all over the world are on Page 13.

A Present

Hudson Girl Scouts Home With Large Deerskin

By DEIRDRE MORETTO and LEE ESPOSITO
(Hudson Girl Scouts)

We're back home from the International Girl Scout Roundup with a lot of autographs, scrapbooks, memories and the largest deerskin we have ever seen.

Our train got into Grand Central Station an hour late from Vergennes, Vt., but it wasn't the fault of the railroad. The special cars were held up because a bus forgot to pick up two of our patrols and bring them to the station.

See Editorial:
GIRL SCOUTS BACK
On Page 14

WE THINK perhaps the greatest moment of the entire encampment took place when a group of Girl Scouts from Colorado presented our Hudson-Hobos Patrol with ths deerskin. It is a large thing—about the size of a rug.

We intend to circulate the present among the eight girls in our patrol. We also plan to hold monthly reunions at which we can talk about our experiences in Vermont.

Most of us would like to attend the next roundup in 1965. We'll probably be too old then to go as Scouts but we'd like to attend as staff members.

OUR PATROL met girls from Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Korea, Greece and Sweden. Most of them surprised us by speaking English. But, for those who didn't, a smile was the only thing they needed to make friends.

We exchanged addresses and we plan to write letters to each other. That will give us many happy hours during the winter months. And we have so many autographs and scrapbooks to look over.

As we left Vermont, it was raining. Just as it had when we arrived. But, now that we are home, we can look back at the roundup as one of the brightest times we have ever had.

WILLIAMSBURG-JAMESTOWN TRIP
APRIL 28-30, 1961

The bus will leave from the Girl Scout House at 1 p.m. sharp on Friday, April 28, 1961. We will return to Hoboken on Sunday, April 30, about 8 p.m. or thereafter.

We shall be staying at the King Carter Hotel in Richmond, Virginia.

A box lunch should be packed for Friday night supper. We shall have a rest stop where a beverage may be purchased. Please do not bring any beverages with you, in a can or otherwise.

It is suggested that you wear a dress or skirt and blouse for traveling. No slacks or bermudas are permitted.

It is requested that all persons on the bus stay in their assigned seats and not walk up or down the aisle of the bus while it is in motion.

No windows are to be opened on the bus.

If, for any reason, a girl has to leave the group, she must contact a leader for permission to leave or be accompanied by a leader.

Listed below are suggested items to pack for the week-end:

Girl Scout uniform
Comfortable walking shoes
Gloves (white)
Pajamas
Robe or duster
Slippers
Face cloth
Tooth brush and tooth paste
Comb, brush, bobby pins, curlers, etc.
Change of underwear
Deodorant
Tissues or Hankies
Dress for Saturday night dinner
Stockings or extra socks
Coat or sweater
Extra blouse if wearing skirt or suit
Rain wear - plastic raincoat, kerchief, etc.
Hat for church
Camera and equipment
Permission slip
MONEY for meals and souvenirs

HOB

Thur

Opening Exercises
Welcome
Selections by the Ba
Band Awards
Presentation of Brow
Presentation of Brow

Songs
Tenderfoot Pins
Senior Aide Bars
Senior 8 Indespensi
Special Awards

Service Pins

Merit Badges

Lea

A meeting imme
House. Please have
on the Cookie Ride,

Also, make res

Rally
May 27, 1965

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.

Hoboken Girl Scout Council Plans Awards

Hoboken area Girl Scouts left yesterday with their leaders on a weekend camping trip to Camp Heritage, Whitehouse. Mrs. Marion Costikas, and 13 other Girl Scout leaders, will be in charge of the 75 girls, and will lead them on hikes and nature studies.

Rally will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for all Girl Scout troops in Hoboken, in Joseph F. Brandt School, Ninth and Garden sts. About 300 girls will attend, and awards will be presented.

Miss Violet Davey and Miss Ida Housman will receive 45-year awards during the rally and Mrs. Irene Abarno and Mrs. Marie Kern will receive 35-year awards. Badges and attendance stars will be awarded to the scouts.

But trip to Fairytale Forest is planned for June 5. One hundred seventy-five Girl Scouts who sold 60 or more boxes of cookies during the Girl Scout cookie sale will attend. May 23, 1961

PROGRAM

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT RALLY

JOSEPH BRANDT SCHOOL

Thursday - May 27th, 1965

Opening Exercises	Senior Troop 14
Welcome	Dorothy Von Seggern
Selections by the Band	June Gundersen
Band Awards	June Gundersen
Presentation of Brownie Pins	Anne Heitman
Presentation of Brownie Wings	Pauline Russo
	Lenore Raines

FLY UP CEREMONY

Songs	Joan Straten
Tenderfoot Pins	Grace Liguori
Senior Aide Bars	Lenore Schriefer
Senior 8 Indespensibles	Lenore Schriefer
Special Awards	Lenore Schriefer
Service Pins	5-10-15-20-25-30-35-45
Merit Badges	Phyllis Morretto
	Mary O'Brien

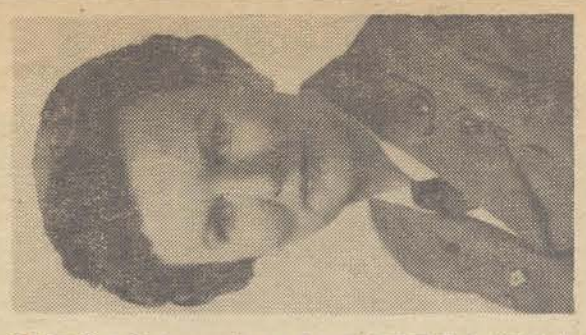
GOOD NIGHT CIRCLE

Leaders and Council Members:

A meeting immediately following this Rally at the Scout-House. Please have a figure on how many queens will be going on the Cookie Ride, June 5th.

Also, make reservations for June Dinner.

Girl Scout Ranks in Expanded Program for 1963



Mrs. Clarence Penney, President Jersey City Girl Scout Council



Miss Ann B. Grossman, President North Hudson Girl Scout Council

girls in the United States. The major objective is a renovation of the Girl Scout program of informal education to a more effective complement to the current school curriculum.

New Handbooks

Four new handbooks will be released simultaneously with the new age level program in Sept. 1963. Preparation of Hudson councils of Girl Scouts in northern New Jersey is already in progress for a smooth transition with Mrs. Miriam Cannon, field advisor from national headquarters as co-ordinator. Her duties will include the integration of the program, initiation and training of leaders.

The new program has the enthusiastic approval of Mrs. Clarence Penney, president of the Girl Scouts, Hudson Council. She remarked the new age level will tend to lesson the drop outs when the Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scouts reach all to quickly the in-between stage. This program will hold these girls with the newer, more expansive progression.

Hoboken

Miss Violet Davey, president of the Hoboken Council of Girl Scouts, added her approval to the new program changes saying, "We are now planning ahead to 1963 to broaden the program activity on a community-wide basis for the senior division of Girl Scouts." Miss Davey also said that the girls in the Brownie units are "happy and anxious for the new opportunity to be elevated to the Intermediate division at accelerated pace."

North Hudson

Miss Ann B. Grossman, president of North Hudson Girl Scout Council, when queried about the age level change made the following statement:

"We of the North Hudson Girl Scout Council are particularly pleased with the new four level program because the scouts will learn the new adventures which are ahead for them in Girl Scouting. Each will be an integral part of the program. On each level older girls will have definite responsibilities for sharing and explaining the activities of the troops to the younger group.

"In the transitionary phases, each will take part in special ceremonies of rededication to the promise and laws of scouting. In these ways, Girls Scouts at all age levels will learn through progressive stages the deep meanings of the full and rich life that is open to each scout in every phase of the girl scout movement.

"It is our sincere belief that the senior girl scouts will then go forward to the leadership programs of adult girl scouting with an increased devotion and contribution to the life of the community in which they stand ready to serve its young people."

"Cadettes" to Join Girl Scout

Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, president, Girl Scouts of United States of America, recently announced new program changes in the age levels with the Girl Scout movement. The four new age levels will replace the three age level structure which has been in effect since 1938.

This announcement has received the whole-hearted approval of the councils of Girl Scouts in Hoboken, Jersey City and North Hudson.



Miss Violet Davey, President Hoboken Girl Scout Council

The present age pattern of "Brownie" Scouts is 7 to 9 years; "Intermediate" Girl Scouts, 10 to 13 years and "Senior" Girl Scouts, 14 to 17 years will continue until September 1963. The age groupings of approximately 2,700,000 girls in scouting will then be: "Brownie," 7 and 8 years of age; "Junior," 9, 10 and 11 years; "Cadette," 12, 13 and 14 years, and "Seniors," 15, 16 and 17 years.

New Cadette Level

The feeling of progression in the future names has been selected throughout the entire Girl Scout age range, of seven to 17 years. Brownie is popularly known for the youngest members of the Guide/Girl Scout movement around the world. Junior indicates the age just beyond Brownie age and is looking to a more advanced stage in the program. Cadette is the derivation of the word, cadet. Cadette girl, as with cadet in its word meaning, would describe a younger son of a family, so the Cadette is the second oldest daughter in the scout family. Senior identifies the status of the high school group, the oldest girl member in scouting.

Two research studies by the Survey Research Study, University of Michigan determined the wants of the adolescent girl. The first study dealt with the need and interests, both within and outside the Girl Scout organization. The second study correlated the attitudes of the girls and their leaders toward the existing program.

The results show, no fundamental change in the Girl Scout program. A streamlining of the entire structure and careful design for progression will be built on the development pattern of the



Hudson Dispatch Photos

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

Miss Violet Davey, president of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council has announced the week-long programs scheduled for the Hoboken community at the "Little House" for Girl Scouts 916a Garden st.,

On Tuesday, Troop 11 will be hostess for a "mother and daughter dinner" at 7 p. m.

An "Open House" is scheduled for 7:30-9:30 p. m. Wednesday sponsored by Troop 13 at which time the leaders association and council will be honored. Miss Davey also announced that the Girl Scouts of Hoboken have reached the 26,000 mark for boxes of cookies in the current "cookie 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 Girl Scout service for worship was conducted last night at the Temple Adas Emuno.

Over the years in Hoboken, a dedicated troop leader, Miss Dorothy Von Seggern, has guided countless young girls through the worthwhile programs of scouting.

Presently, Miss Von Seggern is formulating an exhibit to be displayed in the Golden Jubilee Year of Girl Scouting.



LEARNING TO SERVE PLUS PREPARING FOR A CAREER — An American Senior Girl Scout, left, and Girl Guide Rangers from the Union of South Africa, center, and Mexico, right, are taught physical therapy techniques by an expert from the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

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.



R.S. Up-
July 16, 1962



ROUND-UP PATROL—Delegates and alternates to the Girl Scout Senior Round-up July 18 to 31 at Button Bay Park, Vt., include these residents of Bayonne, Hoboken and North Hudson. Organized by the North Hudson Girl Scout Council, the patrol includes Jacqueline Luton of Union City, standing; and Jane Wojslawowicz, Patricia Maculaitis, both Bayonne; Dorothy Hoffman, North Bergen; Arlene Linderman, Carole Troum, both Bayonne; Nicki Janulis, West New York; Beverly Lichtenberg, Hoboken; Deidre Moretto, Hoboken; Bernice Bramson, Carol Panepinto, Bayonne. The Misses Bramson, Lichtenberg and Maculaitis are alternates.

Feb- 4 1960

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 Coppuola, 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 Anselm, homemaker, cook, health aid; Marilyn Appelbolm, back-yard camper, bibliophile, birds, conservation, games, hospitality, puppeteer, swimmer, wildflower; 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.

J.J. 7/30/62

Roundup Over

Hudson Girl Scouts Are Homeward Bound

By DEIRDRE MORETTO and LEE ESPOSITO (Hudson Girl Scouts)

VERGENNES, Vt. — The International Girl Scout Roundup is over. We left this morning at 9 a.m. and our arrival time is 5 p.m. at Grand Central Station.

We took down our tents and did our packing yesterday because of the early start. We were sleeping four in a tent the last night—with some other girls who are leaving later tomorrow.

EXCEPT FOR the packing and the goodbyes, there was not much going on yesterday. Some of the girls were rushing around getting autographs and addresses to write to friends they made here at the camp.

Carol Penipinto (she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Penipinto, of 8 Lincoln Parkway, Bayonne) took part in the last council fire last night. She read what we believed would happen in the future ss a result of the roundup.

Yesterday we all went to the Village Green and chose sticks from the last arena event the night before. Each girl had put a stick on the fire with her name and address on the tip. The rest of the stick was burned except for the tip.

(Deirdre Moretto picked a stick from Pennsylvania.)

TURNABOUT BEING fair play, the patrol for which we have been cooking, was cooking for us at the end of the roundup. That was so we could pack up all our things and get off on time this morning.

Saturday we enjoyed a game called the "Wide Game". The whole camp participated in it and the Jersey City patrol came out second. The way it is played is that pieces of colored cardboard are placed around at points in the camp and the participants go out to locate them. When they see their color they take the card which has written on it a task the finder must do.

Perhaps the card would contain the picture of some constellation. The finder must identify it or a card might call upon the finder to draw a picture of her impression of the roundup. This game was lots of fun in spite of the rain.

Yes, it was still raining. In the two weeks we had 2.02 inches of rain, which is supposed to be something for Jupiter Pluvius to shoot at.

THE RAIN more or less spoiled our taffy-pull yesterday. It seems taffy doesn't pull well when rain gets on it.

Yesterday we had a Peruvian woman for dinner as our guest. She spoke no English and we spoke little Spanish but we played the good hostesses and she had a delightful time. She is a Girl Scout leader. Her name is Virginia.

We had a visit Saturday from Mrs. Fithe, program director for our patrol, and she told us that, of all the patrols that visited the roundup, only two had filled the baggage requirements. Jersey City was one of these. This made us feel mighty proud. It almost made us like the rain.

ONE OF THE interesting activities of Saturday was a session in wire jewelry making. We used telephone wire. On Saturday also we enjoyed a film, "Can You Immunize Against Prejudice?" There was a discussion after.

Saturday night we had our lsst arena. It was called "Serving the Future". At it we answered President Kennedy's challenge as to how we at the roundup would better the world. The concensus was that if we followed the Girl Scout ideals we could contribute our greatest toward world betterment.

One of the talks we heard Saturday was by a woman, who is great in the world of plastics. Seh advised us "How to be Thinking Women".

I (Lee Esposito) don't feel so good about that bonfire at the Village Green, at which we all placed faggots on the fire with our names and addresses on them. All I got was charred ones with no names. The fire was too big. Most of the names were burned up. We were supposed to

J. C. Court of Awards-
June 7, 1962

Close to 350 Brownies, Intermediates and Senior Girl Scouts of Hoboken, will participate tonight in the semi-annual court of awards rally to takeplace at 7:30 p. m., in the Joseph F. Brandt School, 9th and Garden sts., Hoboken.

Event is under the chairmanship of Miss Lenore Schriefer, who will be presented with a 25-year service pin later in the evening by Miss Violet Davey, council president.

Among the awards to be presented will be 11 First Class badges, which will be presented by Mrs. Louis Elendermann, council member; and three curved bar awards, the highest award in Girl Scouting will be presented to Kathleen Wallace, Martha Jean Wallace and Patricia Campetelle all of Troop 13, by Miss Davey.

Other awards will include 49 Brownie pins; 47 Brownie wings, which signifies that the girl is "flying" up to Girl Scouting from Brownies; 45 tenderfoot pins; 51 second class badges; 68 gold stars; 6 senior pins; 4 senior five point pins and 6 five-year service pins will be presented to Suzanne Mayers of Troop 3; Beverly Lichtenberg of Troop 4; Susan Dugan and Marilyn O'Grady of Troop 13; and Barbara Bell and Elsie Van Vennekum of Troop 18.

Ninety-one girls will receive merit badges in such fields as child care; hospitality; cook; first aid and housekeeper and many more fields of endeavor. Among the unusual proficiency badges to be presented that of animal raiser which will be presented to Catherine Azzoline and photography to Kathryn Menditto.

Highlinght of the event will be the announcement of the details of the annual "Cookie Queen Ride," which will take place this year on Saturday to Tallman Mountain.

June 6, 1953

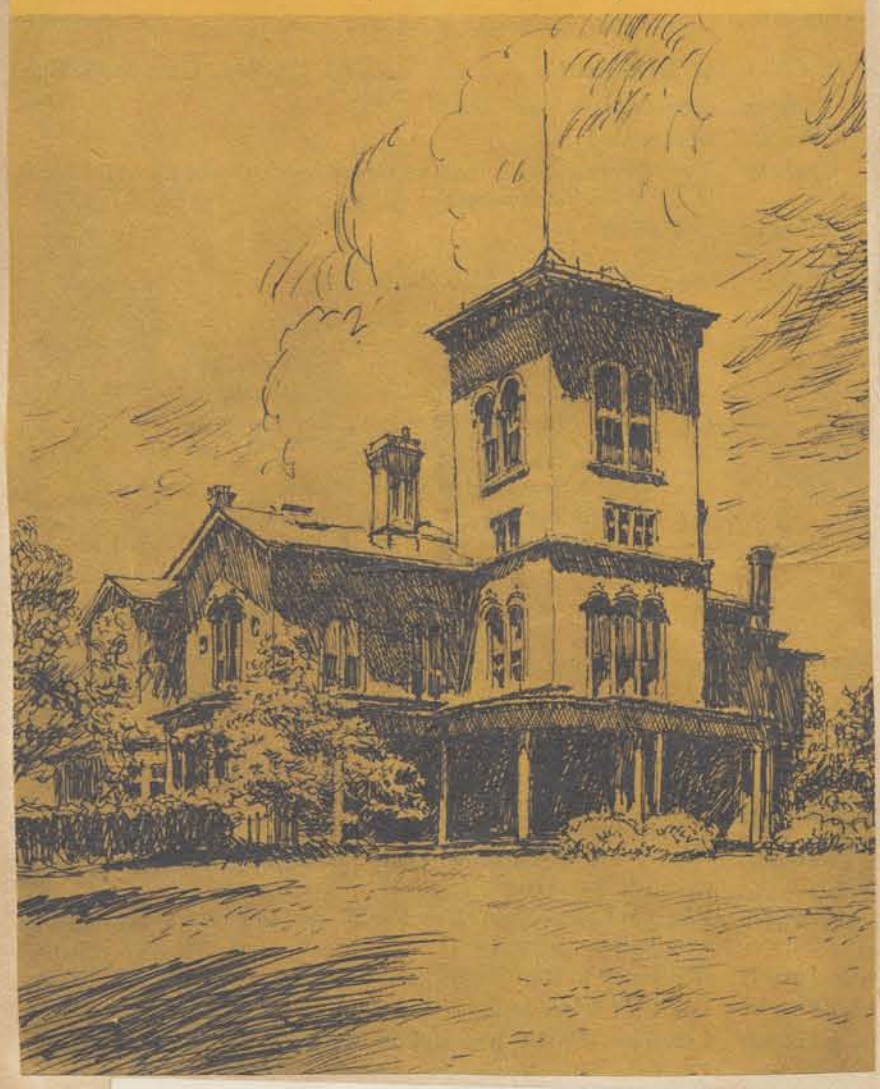
HOBOKEN
GIRL SCOUT
CALENDAR
1950



GIRL SCOUT AWARDS—Mrs. Nan Koeser (second from left) receives a 25-year pin for service as a Girl Scout and scout leader from Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of the Hoboken Girl Scouts. Next to her Miss Alice Wendelken, currently a Girl Scout, is presented with a 1st class Girl Scout badge and a "My Government" badge, the first ever given in Hoboken, by Mrs. Harold Grouls, of the Hoboken League of Women Voters.

Birthplace of our first Scout Commissioner Mrs. B. W. Stearns.

CASTLE POINT, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY





1919

Cook of the week

July 9, 1953.

Cooking Real Fun to Hoboken Girl

Many a homemakers' idea of heaven is a day without cooking. But a 15-year-old Hobokenite disagrees.

Cooking? Its fun! So says Carol Kruger of 813 Park Ave. To Carol, an active Girl Scout, cooking a Thanksgiving dinner for 19 scouts is a pleasure—and an easy requirement—to fill for a Scout merit badge in cooking.

A second-year student at Demarest High School, Carol cooks dinner for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruger and 10-year-old sister, Judy, every night.

The Girl Scouts developed her culinary interests plus a desire to cook delicious delicacies.

Carol—an outstanding Cook of the Week—offers her younger sister's favorite cookie recipe to Journal readers.

FRUIT COOKIES

- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2¼ cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. cocoanut extract
- 1 tlb. grated orange and lemon rind

Mix shortening, sugar and egg together. Sift in flour, baking soda and salt. Add cocoanut extract, lemon and orange rind. Drop on a greased cookis sheet and bake for 10 min. in 375 degree oven.



GIRL SCOUT COOKS—Judy Kruger finds making cookies one way to win scout merit badge as her sister Carol advises.

Service award to Mrs. Nan Koser

June 5, 1953



HOBOKEN
GIRL SCOUT
CALENDAR

1950

INDEX

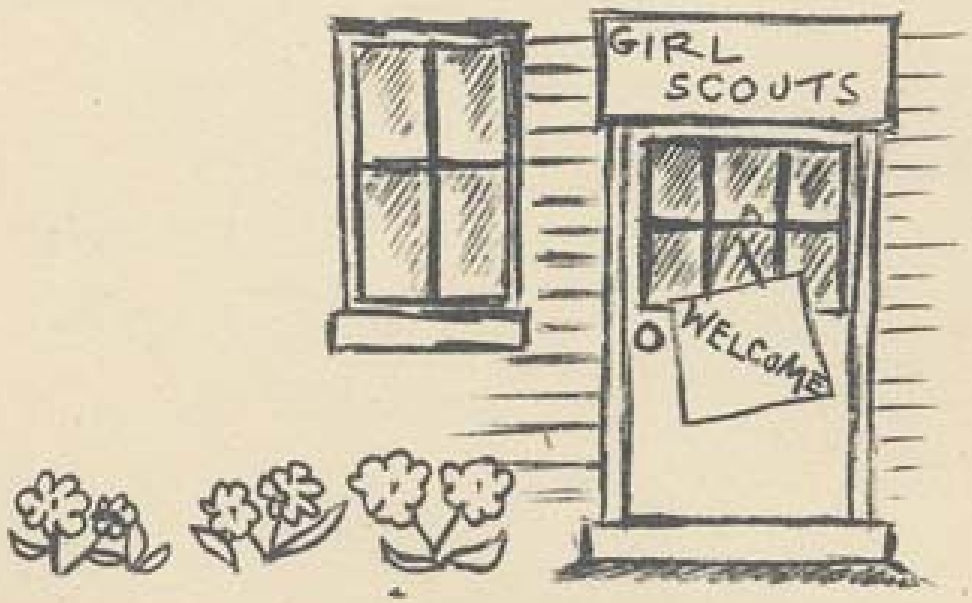
Scout Dates, month by month.

Dates of Troop Meetings

Troop Cleaning Dates.

Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Council Members and Leaders.

All Meetings are held in the Girl Scout Little House unless otherwise noted.



HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT CALENDAR
- 1950 -

International Project for all Girls, Leaders and Council Members - "Schoolmates Overseas."

Local Projects - "Girl Scout Players" - Friday afternoons 3 PM under the direction of Miss Margaret Marnell.

"Chanticleer" - Published monthly - Mary Mackin, Editor-in-Chief.

Folk Dancing - Leaders' Meetings under the direction of Miss Margaret Falconer.

Band - Open to all Girl Scouts Thursday evenings at 7:30 PM under the direction of Leader Helen Kaufman.

JANUARY

Jan. 4 - Council Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Chairman - The Yardstick, Annual Report and Committee Reports.

Jan. 8 - Leaders' Meeting
Miss Marion Spencer, Chairman.
Topic -"Planning for 1950"

Jan. 10 - Council-Leaders Theatre Party.

Jan. 14 - Registration due in all troops.

Jan. 24 - Court of Awards, 3 PM
All lists of awards to be turned in by 7 PM
Miss Anna van Twisk, Chairman.



FEBRUARY

Feb. 1 - Council Meeting 8:30 P

Feb. 3 - Rally 7:30 PM - Waldheim-Stevens Forum - Seniors to present a playlet.

Feb. 5 - Leaders' Meeting - Troop 10 hostesses.

Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday Race Relations Day - See "Green Packet on Human Relations" in office.

Feb. 18 - Boy-Girl Party - Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Heath in charge

Feb. 22 - G.S. Thinking Day

Feb. 19-26 Natl. Brotherhood Week - See "G.S. Leaders' Packet" in office for program ideas.

Feb. 25 - ALL orders for cookies to Miss Rothschild or Miss Davey by 9 PM

Juliette Low Fund

MARCH

Mar. 1 - Council Meeting 8:30 PM
Mar. 5 - Leaders Meeting 6:00 PM
International Supper for Council & Leaders. Troops 1 & 4 hostesses.
Group Singing - Roslyn Holmes
Folk Dancing - Miss Falconer
Red Cross contributions due from G.S. Troops.
Mar. 12 - National G.S. Birthday Celebrations to be held in troops.
Mar. 18 - Cookies to be given out - 9 AM to 2 PM
Mar. 25 - Wildlife Sing Song Director - Roslyn Holmes - 7:30 PM

APRIL

Apr. 2 - Leaders Meeting 7:30 PM
Troops 13 & 15 - Hostesses

April 5 - Council Meeting - 8:30 PM

April 7-16 inclusive - Easter Holiday.

Circus - All Troops. If interested please contact Miss Rothschild.



MAY

May 1 - Child Health Day
May Day (Old English)
May 3 - Council Meeting 8:30 PM
May 7 - Leaders Meeting 7:30 PM
Troop 7 - Hostess
May 14 - Mother's Day - Open House for all Mothers
May 20 - Sing Song in keeping with National Music Week - 7:30 P.M. Roslyn Holmes, Director
May 23 - Court of Awards - 3 PM
Miss Anna van Twisk, Chairman
All list of awards to be in by 7 PM
May 30 - Memorial Day

JUNE

June 2 - Rally - 7:30 P.M.
Waldheim-Stevens Forum
Play by "Girl Scout Players"

June 3 - Bus Ride for Cookie
Queens -
Movie - for Cookie Princesses

June 4 - Leaders Meeting 7:30 PM
First Shipment of "School-mates Overseas" Bags.

June 7 - Council Meeting 7:30 PM

June 9-11 - Council-Leaders
Week End - Camp Hudsonia

June 15 - Council-Leaders Dinner
Council Members - Hostesses

JULY - AUGUST

July 11 - August 22 - Summer Program - Tuesday evenings 7 - 9 PM

Program to be announced later

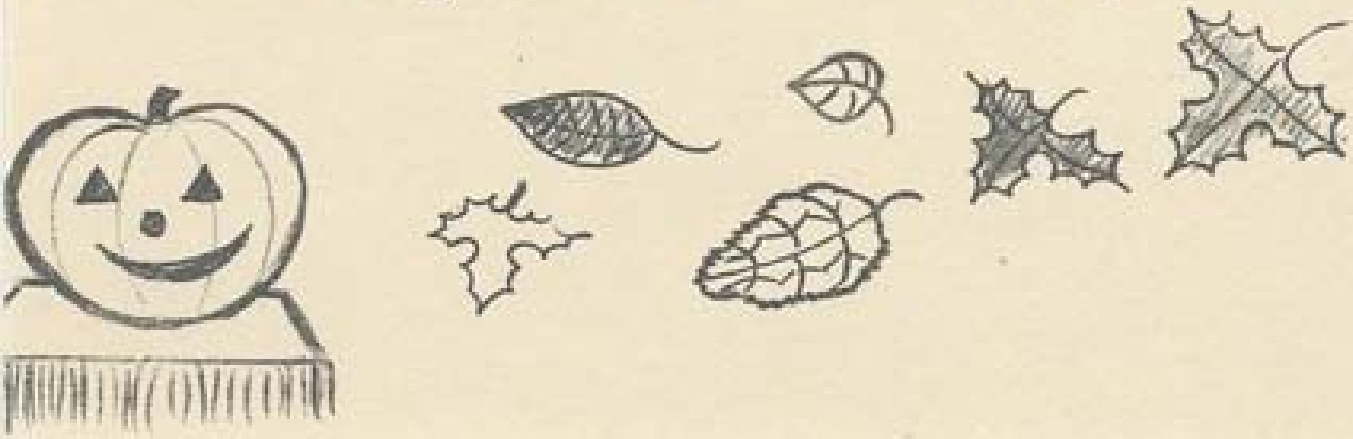


SEPTEMBER

ept. 6 - Council Meeting 7:30 PM
ept. 10 - Leaders Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Appointment of Nominating Committee
Troops 6 and 12 Hostesses
ept. 15-17 - Leaders-Council Week-end at Camp Hudsonia.
ept. 25 - First meeting of troops for Fall season.

OCTOBER

Oct. 4 - Council Meeting 8:30 PM
Nominating Committee appointed
Oct. 8 - Leaders Meeting 7:30 PM
Troop 11 - Hostess.
Oct. 12 - Columbus Day
Oct. 21 - Sing Song - 7:30 P.M.
Roslyn Holmes in charge.
Oct. 29 - Girl Scout Sunday.
Scouts' Own - Place & time
to be announced later.
Oct. 31 - Juliette Low's Birthday
Craft & Hobby Show - 8 PM
Scouts, families, Leaders,
Council Members! Waldheim-
Stevens Forum. Juliette Low
Skit by "Girl Scout Players."



NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 - Council Meeting 8 PM
Election of Officers
Nov. 4 - Boy-Girl Party 7:30 PM
Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Heath in
charge.
Nov. 5 - Leaders Meeting 7:30 PM
Troops 9-14 - Hostesses
Needlework Guild contribution
due.
Nov. 7 - Election Day
Nov. 11 - Armistice Day
Nov. 18 - Annual Fair - 3-7 PM
Waldheim-Stevens Forum and
Girl Scout House.
Nov. 22 - 26 Inclusive -
Thanksgiving Holiday

DECEMBER

Dec. 6 - Council Meeting 8:30 PM
Dec. 9 - Sing Song - 7:30 PM
Roslyn Holmes in charge
Dec. 10 - Council-Leaders
Christmas Supper - Candle-
light Carol Sing -
Council - Hostesses
Dec. 16 - G.S. Carolers at
St. Mary's Hospital 1:30 PM
Distribution of gifts to
children & elderly ladies
Dec. 17 - Leaders Meeting 7:30
Troops 1 - 4 Hostesses
Dec. 23 - Jan. 8 - Christmas
Holidays



TROOP MEETINGS

1 - Monday 4 PM - Intermediate
3 - Friday 7:30 P.M. "
4 - Tuesday 7:30 P.M. "
6 - Thursday 4:00 P.M.- Brownies
7 - Saturday 3:00 P.M.- "
8 - Friday 7:30 P.M. - SS Peter & Paul Recreation Hall Intermediate
9 - Friday 7:30 P.M. Intermediate
10 - Monday 7:30 P.M. "
11 - Wednesday 7:30 P.M. "
12 - Saturday 3:00 P.M. -Brownies
13 - Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Intermed.
14 - Tuesday - 7:30 P.M. Senior
15 - Monday - 7:30 P.M. Intermed.

CLEANING DATES

Please check cleaning charts before leaving House.

Troop	10	Jan. 7
	11	14
	13	21
	14	28
	15	Feb. 4
	3	11
	4	18
All Brownie Leaders		25
Troop	9	Mar. 4
	10	11
	11	18
	13	25
	14	Apr. 1
	15	8 or 15
	3	22
	4	29
All Brownie Leaders		May 6
Troop	9	13
	10	20

CLEANING DATES (Continued)

Troop 11 * * * * * May 27

June 10 - 23 - All Leaders - Date to be set by Leaders Association.

Sept 9 - 23 - All Leaders - Date to be set by Leaders Association.

Troop 13 * * * * * Sept. 30

14 * * * * * Oct. 7

15 * * * * * 14

3 * * * * * 21

4 * * * * * 28

All Brownie Leaders Nov. 4

Troop 9 * * * * * 11

14 * * * * (Fair) 18

10 * * * * 25

11 * * * * Dec. 2

13 * * * * 9

15 * * * * 16

3 * * * * Dec. 23 - Jan. 8

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Commissioner-Mrs. L. Blendermann
744 Park Ave. - Ho. 3-2181
Deputy Comm.- Miss E. Duncombe
1245 Garden St.-Ho. 3-8303
Secretary - Miss E. M. Burnette
1223 Garden St.-HO. 3-1177
Treasurer - Miss M. Rothschild
1203 Park Ave. -HO. 3-6983
Mrs. F. Abarno,
743 Park Ave. -HO. 3-1018
Miss M. Falconer,
216 - 13th St.
Dr. D. Guinther,
6 Berkeley Pl., Cranford, N.J.
CRanford 6-0177-R
Mrs. N. Hatfield,
606 River St. -HO. 3-0675
Miss K. Hirsch,
1211 Washington St. HO-3-6683

COUNCIL MEMBERS (Continued)

Miss I. Housmann,
1025 Garden St. - HO 3-2873

Mrs. L. Immen,
1232- 78th St. North Bergen, N.J.
UN 5-3449

Miss M. Kern,
1248 Bloomfield St. HO 3-0635

Mrs. A. Linder,
1028 Hudson St. - HO 3-1999

Miss M. Marnell,
626 Washington St.

Dr. G. C. Morley,
1218 Hudson St. HO 4-0084

Mrs. G. Nordmann,
103 Raymond Ave., South Orange
SO 2-2335

Miss T. Rabold,
24 Columbus Ave., Montclair, N.J.
MO 2-7175J

COUNCIL MEMBERS (Continued)

Miss Vera Schermall,
631 Washington St. HO3-4685

Miss Anna van Twisk
1211 Washington St. HO. 3-6683

Miss E. Wehr,
903 Castle Point HO 3-3664

Miss H. Wehr,
903 Castle Point HO 3-3664

LEADERS & ASSISTANT LEADERS

Troop 1 - Miss V. Davey,
920 Hudson St. HO 3-0943
Miss R. Tallon
1201 Washington St. Ho 3-1893
Miss M. Livingston
65 - 10th St. HO 3-2317
Miss M. Kern
1248 Bloomfield St. HO 3-0635

Troop 3 - Miss D. Von Seggern,
1212 Park Ave., HO 4-6926
Miss A. DeGroot,
1310 Bloomfield St.
Mrs. G. Liguori
813 Park Avenue
Miss D. Pusemann
324 Jackson St. HO 3-8634
Mrs. S. Price
518 Hudson St. HO 4-7243

LEADERS & ASS'T. LEADERS (Cont.)

Troop 4 - Miss M. Rothschild
1203 Park Ave. - HO 3-6983
Miss M. Mackin
1120 Hudson St. - HO 2-2197
Miss J. Schroeder
642 Washington St. HO 3-3713
Miss V. Tallon
1201 Washington St. HO 3-1893

Troop 6 - Miss H. Kaufman
49 - 47th St., Weehawken, N. J.
UN 6-2180
Mrs. F. Koeser,
5526 Bergenline Ave. West N. Y.
UN 6-0181

Troop 7 - Mrs. H. Hirt
163 - 11th St. HO 4-1842
Miss L. Bresticker
1032 Bloomfield St. HO 4-5672
Mrs. W. Carleton
211 - 69th St. Guttenberg, N. J.
UN 7-3881

LEADERS & ASS'T. LEADERS (Cont.)

Troop 8 - Miss R. Linder
1028 Hudson St. - HO 3-1999
Miss J. Jones
1112 Park Ave. - HO 4-4458

Troop 9 - Miss C. Wendelken
60 - 12th St. - HO 3-5343
Miss C. Donnelly
1125 Washington St. - HO 3-5597
Mrs. L. Pordon
1219 Willow Avenue

Troop 10 - Mrs. C. Ciski
904 Park Ave. - HO 4-5058
Miss Henrietta Fromholtz
108 - 10th St. HO 3-0203
Miss Annabelle Meyer.
92 Hudson Street
Miss Alice Milewski
904 Park Ave. HO 4-5058

EADERS AND ASS'T. LEADERS (Cont.)

roop 11 - Miss M. Spencer
1231 Park Ave. HO 3-4279
Miss Alice Benneck
113 Bloomfield St. HO 4-5525

roop 12 - Mrs. G. Block
1117 Willow Ave. HO 4-7894

roop 13 - Miss L. Schriefer
921 Bloomfield St. HO 3-6867

roop 14 - Mrs. R. Heath
8 Hampton Court, Maywood N.J.
HUbbard 7-2093J
Miss J. Fowler
811 Washington St.

roop 15 - Mrs. J. DiPerna
104 Woodlawn Ave., Jersey City
Miss Mildred Reece
49 - 47th St. Weehawken, N.J.
UN 5-4349
Miss R. Holmes
1231 Park Ave. - HO 3-2195

Hoboken Girl Given Newest Scout Award

Alice Wendelken Honored —25-Year Pin to Mrs. Koeser—Other Badges

(Picture on Page 7)

Mrs. Nan Koeser of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of 8th st., Hoboken, was presented with a 25-year membership pin, last night, at Hoboken Girl Scout rally in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken. Presentation was made by Mrs. Louis Blendermann, president of Girl Scout Council.

Alice Wendelken of Girl Scout Troop 9, 60 12th st., Hoboken, was given "My Government Pin," new national Girl Scout badge, and a first class badge, the rally's highest award. Miss Wendelken, the first Hoboken Scout to receive the "My Government Pin," was examined for the award by Mrs. Harold Grouls of Hoboken League of Women Voters. Mrs. Nina Hatfield made the award. Brownie rally took place Thursday night in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

Opening exercises of the Scout rally were given by Troop 10, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Ciski. Miss Marie Kern, pianist, played the "Star Spangled Banner." Drum major, Miss Helen Kaufman, led the Girl Scout band in various selections, followed by a greeting to the guests by Mrs. Blendermann.

Tenderfoot Pins

Mrs. Dorothy Van Seggern presented tenderfoot pins to: Marie Buonocorsi, Troop 1; Maria Cappadona, Rose Ann Cappiello, Antonina Casanova, Rose Marie Chirichella, Patricia Lenz, Carmella Picazio, Diane Torra and Barbara Van Glahn, Troop 10; Geraldine Costello, Peggy Haggerty, Geraldine Kenny, Mary Moore, Shirley Quinlan and Joan Thomas, Troop 4; Arlene Gripenberg, Maria Majeros, Patricia Sanseverse, Arlene Scanlon, Antoinette Sica and Patricia Watker, Troop 3; Geraldine Lau, Gail Matthews and Virginia Quinn, Troop 11; Mary Ann Amoruso, Eileen Erbeck, Eileen Gorman, Maureen Izzo, Ellen Lydon, Theresa Hjelm, Margaret Mongan, Patricia Norman, Virginia O'Leary, Patricia Rotondi, Catherine Schneider, Barbara Taber and Alberta Ronetta of Troop 8.

Others to receive tenderfoot pins were: Elaine Pasquin, Kathleen Wighardt, Marie Bufus, Robbin Carrol, Mary Ann Scuzzese, Troop 9; Maureen Shultz, Joan McKeever, Thomasine Muz, Patricia Barrett, Loretta Crimmins, Margaret Glaser, Troop 13; Ethel Donovan, Troop 16; Mary Ellen Amato, Elizabeth Devor, Barbara Lageman, Linda Marino, Virginia Maughan and Maureen O'Brien, Troop 12; Bonnie Bassett, Maureen Beere, Margaret Brennan, Yvonne Costello, Agnes Donovan, Maria Fiore, Florence Huncken, Patricia Kenny, Catherine Meich, Louise Pitera, Marilyn Reich, Rosheen Rosser, Patricia Sansevere and Nancy Strong, Troop 17; Mary Lou Atkinson, Kathleen Casler, Marion Centrella, Carmella De Trizio, Elizabeth Sommers and Mary Ann Traynor, Troop 15.

Badges

Second class badges were presented to Joyce Wilmott, Helen Peterson and Kathleen Gustoso, Troop 1; Geraldine Costello, Maureen Fimicane, Peggy Haggerty, Geraldine Kenny, Mary Moore, Shirley Quinlan, Paula Sommers, Betty Stuckey and Joan Thomas, Troop 4; Arlene Carroll, Marie Bufas, Emily MacAlevy, Marie Moot, Elaine Pasquin and Carol Stuhrman, Troop 9; Eileen Born, Rosemary Cherichella, Joyce Butch, Rose Ann Cappiello, Maureen Drew and Dolores Manghan, Troop 10; Geraldine Lau, Gail Matthews and Virginia Quinn, Troop 11; Margaret Glaser, Patricia Horne and Anne Pappas, Troop 13; Kathleen Bier, Carolann Branda, Mary Connors, Ethel Donovan, Dorothy Hofmann, Grace Marren and Caroline Vernola, Troop 16. Mrs. Thomas Connors made the presentation.

Miss Lenore Schriefer presented Eileen Jarvis and Mary Elizabeth Larkin with senior pins. Senior service Scout badges were given to Dolores Reilly and Naomi Schubin.

Gold Stars

Gold stars were given to: Patricia Anderson, Barbara Appelbohm, Judy Beckett, Diana Hansen, Mary Jane Hughes, Kathleen Kemka, Carol Lassara, Lynne Madigan, Helen Peterson, Barbara Stuhr, Gloria Jean Sturdy and Jean Sturdy, Troop 1; Leader Helen Kaufman, Theresa Lodato and Grace McCabe, Troop 2; Sharon Carr, Assistant Leader Grace Liguori, Assistant Leader Dorothy Pusemann, Margaret Solecitto and Leader Dorothy Von Seggern, Troop 3; Marianne Blazini, Geraldine Costello and Elaine Cyphers, Troop 4.

Also receiving Gold Stars were: Celeste Gabriel, Geraldine Kenny, Betty Lee Milligan, Mary Moore, Leader Miriam Rothschild, Elizabeth Scanlon, Paula Sommers and Virginia Tallon, Troop 4; Catherine Holden, Ingrid Jensen, Troop 8; Elaine Pasquin, Kathleen Wighardt, Elaine Wighardt, Ann Marie Sorbola, Margo Yaccarino, Florence Kostelecky, Frances Kostelecky; Edna Krick, Alice Wendelken and Carol Stuhrmann, Troop 9; Harriet King and Susan Russell, Troop 10; Kathleen Grin, Marguerite Hannagan, Eileen Jacobson, Marilyn Kemp, Christine Matthews, Gail Matthews, Carol Moore, Peggy O'Connor, Nancy Pagnotta and Bernadette Phelan, Troop 11; Yvette Alexander, Connie Feranda, Patricia Beers, Patricia O'Rourke and Joy Ann Garaventi, Troop 13; Rit Schonhaut, Troop 14; Ethel Donovan and Katherine Sheehy, Troop 16.

Service Pins

Five-year service pins were presented to Patricia Brennan, Elaine Burnham, Troop 2; Jacquelyn Jones, Troop 8; Rose Ann Pitaresi, Troop 9; Eleanore Bargmann, Mary Marren and Carol Ann O'Connor, Troop 11; Joy Ann Garaventi, Kathleen Kelly, Dolores Sommers, Troop 13; Rachael Melille, Troop 14; Julia Camporeale and Carol Ann De Palma, Troop 16. Pins were given by Miss Rita Linder.

Miss Violet Davey presented 15-year pins to Rita Tallon, Troop 1; Joan Fowler, Troop 2; and Grace Liguori, Troop 3.

Mrs. Henrietta Sidlowski and Miss Marion Spencer presented merit badges to: Patricia Anderson, food and hostess; Barbara Appelbohm, foods and hostess; Anna May Bruckman, hostess and housekeeper; Alice Galman, home health and safety and sewing; Margaret Gaynor, hostess and housekeeper; Beatrice Guider, housekeeper; Mary Jane Hughes, cook; Barbara Hunt, hostess and housekeeper; Kathleen Kemka, sewing; Carol Lazzaro, hostess and housekeeper; Lynne Madigan, sewing; Ellen Messina, hostess and housekeeper; Cecelia Miller, cook; Blanche Naddeo, sewing; Helen Petersen, cook; Elizabeth Oldham, swimmer; Claire Raffo, hostess and housekeeper; Gloria Jean Sturdy, hostess; Jean Sturdy, hostess and housekeeper; Barbara Stuhr, hostess and housekeeper; Troop 1.

Others were: Patricia Brennan, hostess, Troop 2; Marianne Blazini, clothing and sewing; Eleanor Cabezas, cook and hostess; Elaine Cyphers, clothing and sewing; Virginia DeMatto, cook and hostess; Ireen Feeney, clothing, housekeeper and sewing; Celeste Gabriel, cook and hostess; Carol Kosinski, cook; Ann Leo, cook and hostess; Patricia Mazzeo, clothing, housekeeper and sewing; Betty Lee Milligan, cook, handywoman and housekeeper; Eleanor Sommers, child care, handywoman and sewing; Paula Sommers, cook and hostess; Merida Spath, cook, handywoman and housekeeper; Mary Anne Stecher, cook and hostess; Peggy Haggerty, hostess, and Carol Kosinski, hostess, Troop 4.

Those from Troop 8 receiving merit badges were: Kathleen Anderson, clerk and hostess; Louise Curry, clerk; Virginia Erbeck, clerk; Patricia Izzo, clerk, cook and hostess; Ingrid Jensen, cook and hostess; Catherine Holden, cook; Frances Meehan, clerk and hostess; Alice Teresa Pfeifer, clerk and hostess; Patricia Repetto, clerk and hostess, and Marion Taylor, cook. Awards given to Troop 9 were: Florence Kostlecky, sewing; Frances Kostelecky, sewing; Edna Kriek, sewing; Rosa Ann Pitaresi, hostess; Alice Wendelken, beekeeper, My Government, housekeeper, and sewing; Elaine Wighardt, cook and housekeeper, and Margo Yaccarino, hostess.

Badges were also given to: Eleanor Baumann, cook, drawing and painting, first aid, housekeeper; Barbara Luckert, drawing and painting; Susan Russelll, first aid; Troop 10, Eleanor Bargmann, good grooming and hostess; Judy Bowen, cook and housekeeper; Kathleen Grimm, cook and housekeeper; Margaret Johnson, good grooming; Kathleen Kavanagh, sewing; Marilyn Kemp, good grooming and hostess; Mary Marren, sewing; Gail Matthews, housekeeper; Peggy O'Connor, good grooming and hostess; Nancy Pagnotta, sewing; Bernadette Phelan, good grooming; Rita Rinaldi, good grooming and hostess, and Arlene Ross, cook. Troop 11, Yvette Alexander, clerk and games; Patricia Beers, housekeeper, and Connie Geranda, clerk and games.

Others were: Marie Fitzpatrick, cook; Joan M. Hofsmith, drawing and painting; Mary Ann Muciaccea, needlework; Patricia O'Rourke, cook and housekeeper; Ann Pappas, cook and housekeeper; Mauren Painchaud, hostess and games, and Marietta Smith, clerk; Troop 13; Patricia Costello, cooking; Ellen Lally, cook; Kathryn Sheehy, Cook; Troop 16; Linda Boggiano, cook; Sharon Carr, cook; Judy Drueger, cook; Eileen Nelson, cook; Mary Ann Raia, cook; Pat Sansevere, cook; Margaret Solicetto, handywoman; Ann Von Recklinghausen, handywoman; Ellen Zahn, cook; C. L. Kreuger, reptile and amphibian; Troop 3; Marilyn Pascale, cook; Troop 10.

Gold Star awards were given to Grace McCabe and Helen Kaufman of Girl Scout Band. Silver Stars went to Elaine Burnham, Lillian Bogert, Patricia Biers, Patricia Brennan, Lynn McMahon, Joan McMahon, Shirley Reinknecht, Patricia Costanso, Betty Ann Meyer, Arlene Ross and to Nan Koeser, Roslyn Holmes, Joan Folwer, Terry Cafiero, leaders. Five-year pin was awarded to Doris Cloud. "Cookie queen" award was given to Bertha Ann Schwartz.

Brownie Pins

Those receiving Brownie Pins, Thursday night, were Clara Annese, Rose Detrizio, Arlene Hieneman, Candice Naddeo, Janet Rumps, Edna Claire Weihe, Louise Wendelken, Diane Zagorda, Troop 5; Lorraine Gangwer, Dorothy Helwig, Caroline Lesser, Ellen Madigan, Kathleen Matthews, Maureen McKenna and Carol Ann McLean.

Also: Joyce Moore, Patricia Ar, Niebet, Diane Olsen, Agnes Pereir, and Elizabeth Glidden Rinaldi, Troop 7; Joan McMahon, Troop 12; Mary Lou Atkinson, Patricia Bier, Mary Lou Blimm, Kathleen Casler, Marion Centrella, Genevieve Connors, Patricia Connors, Lillian Cooke, Mary Cooke, Carmella DeTrizio, Carol Ann Eardly, Ethel Donovan, Joanne Fleming, Patricia Landrigan, Jeanne Lawless, Patricia Lyle, Marilyn Miller, Sue Ellen Phait, Barbara Ripke, Mercedes Schmidt, Peggy Ann Smith, Antoinette Solla, Elizabeth Sommers, Linda Van Sprang, Marilyn Van Sprang, Gloria Jean Vervoordt, Mary Lou Ward, Troop 15; Marilyn Appelbohm, Maureen Burke, Linda Cimicata, Claire De Gennaro, Rita Feola, Barbara Gallagher, Geraldine Giordano, Patricia Kelly, Janie Lehrman, Peggy Logan, Elaine Lande, Kathleen McCabe, Bernadette Neville, Catherine Quinn, Patty Clarke, Barbara Noatoli, Linda Natoli, Sandra Rufino, Kathy Spirito, Yvonne Wessel and Kathleen Zahn, Troop 17.

Brownie wings were given to: Eileen Connell, Barbara Gonnella, Mildred Haltzman, Joan Meyer, Maureen Truncellito, Linda Van Bennedum, Judith Yuengling, Troop 5; Gail Ackerman, Fiorentina Ajello, Alice Ann Ciski, Rosalia Gonzales, Kathleen McCormak, Anne Patricia McSweeney, Ronnie Rathgeber, Jo Ann Reynolds, Kathleen Wighardt, Carol Ann McLean, Troop 7; Mary Ellen Amato, Elizabeth Deger, Barbara Legeman, Linda Marino, Virginia Maughan and Maureen O'Brien, Troop 12; Mary Lou Atkinson, Kathleen Casler, Marion Centrella, Carmella De Trizio, Elizabeth Sommers and Mary Ann Traynor, Troop 15.

Girls from Troop 17 to receive Brownie wings were: Bonnie Bassett, Maureen Beere, Margaret Brennan, Yvonne Costello, Agnes Donovan, Maria Fiore, Florence Huncken, Patricia Kenny, Catherine Weich, Louisa Piters, Marilyn Reich, Rosheen Rosser, Patricia Sansevere and Nancy Strong.

Gold Stars

Gold stars were presented to Mildred Heitzman, Joan Meyer, Linda Van Bennekum, and Linda Yaccarino, Troop 5; Alice Ann Ciski,, Mary Flatley, Dorothy Helwig, Carol Ann McLean, Diane Olsen, Bonnie Rathgeber, Jo Ann Reynolds, and Marilyn Wighardt, Troop 7; Assistant Leader Jean Block, Linda Marino, Kathleen Stapleton, Troop 12, and Catherine Meich, Patricia Kenny, Troop 17.

Brownie Bangles went to Diane Ackerman, Clara Anniss, Marie Ciani, Camille Gaitone, Sandra Monica and Janet Rumps, Troop 5; Gail Ackerman, Elaine Barnett, Elizabeth Bremekamp, Kathleen Matthews, Kathleen McCormack, Anna Roettger and Carole Schrier, Troop 1; Gail Ansilent, Jane Buchanan, Patricia Maughan and Virginia Maughan, Troop 12; Kathleen Casler, Bara Ripke, Mary Ann Traynor, Linda Van Sprang, Troop 15, and Barbara Natoli, Linda Natoli and Nancy Strong, Troop 17.

Nov. 27, 1953

Girl Scouts Help

Dear Editor:

One of the projects carried out by the Girl Scouts last spring as part of their international program was to collect sewing and art supplies for the Erlangen German Youth Activity Center in Germany. The suggestion for this collection came from a former Girl Scout leader, Miss Agnes Linder, who is now in Germany.

The Hoboken Council of Girl Scouts has received a letter of thanks from the center. It is important because it shows the effect of such seemingly small deeds in helping democracy in action.—MRS. L. BLENDERMAN, president, Hoboken Girl Scout Council.

Dec. 12, 1953

Girl Scout Council, Leaders' Assn., Hoboken, Sponsor Christmas Dinner

Mrs. Louis Blendermann, Mrs. Cecelia Wendelken Preside

A Christmas buffet dinner of Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts and Hoboken Girl Scout Council took place Sunday night in Girl Scout House, Hoboken. Leaders were hostesses to 40 guests.

The table centerpiece was a group of candy canes. Miniature sleds filled with candy were favors. In each room of the house was a decorated Christmas tree trimmed by senior scouts. A replica of Santa Claus stood over the fireplace.

Mrs. Cecelia Wendelken, leaders' president, greeted the guests. Mrs. Louis Blendermann, council president, gave season's greetings. Christmas cards from friends were read, among them a card from England from a former member.

Members sang Christmas carols and holiday songs accompanied by Miss Helen Faufman on the piano. Games were played under the direction of Miss Joan Fowler and Miss Helen Solecitto. Refreshments were served under the direction of Misses Joyce Price and Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Grace Liguori and Miss Joan Straten. Miss Marion Spencer, Mrs. Dell Maus, Mrs. Henry Hirt, Miss Lenore Schriefer, Mrs. Chester Ciski and Mrs. Adam Siodlowski were in charge of table decorations and favors.

From the present time until Christmas each troop will sponsor an individual party in the Scout House. Christmas vacation will take place from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4.

Scout carolers will sing Christmas songs Saturday afternoon for the patients of St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. Gifts will be distributed. All Hoboken Scouts will attend the ice show in New York City sometime in January.

The council will meet Jan. 6 and Leaders' Assn. will meet Jan. 13.

Feb. 1954.

Hoboken Scout Leaders To Mark Girl Scout Week

Girl Scout Leaders' Assn., Hoboken, will mark 42nd anniversary of Girl Scouting in America, Mar. 12, by individual troop celebration. Girl Scout Week will be observed Mar. 7 through Mar. 13. Hoboken Girl Scouts have completed their cookie orders and distribution is planned for Mar. 6. Troops are making dolls and other articles to be sent to migrant workers in this country.

Square dance for intermediate and senior Girl Scouts will be sponsored 7:30 p. m., Feb. 26, in Waldheim Stevens Forum, Hoboken. "Brownie Sing Song" is planned for 2 p. m., Feb. 28, in Hoboken Scout House. Leaders will sponsor an art course Mar. 5 and Mar. 12.

Leaders' Assn. meeting is planned for Mar. 9 at 916a Garden st., Hoboken. Mrs. Cecelia Wendelkin is president of Leaders' Assn.

Nov. 19, 1953

Lauds Girl Scout Project

Hoboken
Nov. 17

Editor Hudson Dispatch:

One of the projects carried out by Hoboken Girl Scouts and Brownies last spring as part of their international program was to collect sewing and art supplies for Erlangen German Youth Activity Center in Germany. We submit below the wonderful letter of thanks received from Erlangen, as we feel it will be of interest to your readers.

Mrs. L. Blenderman, President.

Headquarters Nurnberg-Furth Detachment
(Erlangen Installation)
Erlangen Youth Center
APO 66 c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

"Hoboken Council,
Girl Scouts of America,
Hoboken, N. J.
"Dear Ladies:

"It is with pleasureful pride that I address these thanks to you for the packages of sewing and art supplies recently received at the Erlangen German Youth Activities Center.

"The timely arrival of the items donated so generously by Hoboken Girl Scouts and Brownies enabled many of our girls to begin making clothing for charity which at the present is directed toward the thousands of refugees from the East who arrive in Berlin and U. S. Zone with little or nothing to call their own. Your gift of material will, therefore, be aiding 2 groups in an international gesture of good will: the GYA and its program of democratic indoctrination by example and the youthful refugees from the terror of the East.

"I am proud of the fact that your friendly gesture of international understanding has spanned the miles between Erlangen, Germany, my temporary home, and Hoboken, N. J., which I have called home all my life.

"News of your action and the generosity of your Scouts and Brownies has appeared in the "Stars and Stripes," the unofficial Army overseas newspaper, and "The Young World," Nurnberg District GYA newspaper. A news release covering the event was also sent to Army Hometown News Center, Kansas City, Mo., for the Hoboken paper.

"It might interest you to know that German Girl Scouts also use the Erlangen Center for their activities and receive the benefits of GYA as do any other organized or unorganized youths who desire to come in. There is also an American Girl Scout calendar on my office wall which so clearly illustrates the American Scout activities to all who look at it.

"I acknowledge your efforts and those of Miss Rita Linder, with thanks on behalf of the Army and the German youth who will benefit from the result of your interest in our work.

"In closing, I would like to ask your continued interest and support. While the GYA program is supported by American Soldiers and civilians in Germany, our needs are always greater than the funds and materials we have to work with. We can use just about anything including used magazines, etc. Thanks again to you and your Scouts and Brownies.

"Gerald A. Dougherty,
First Lieutenant, Arty,
Erlangen GYA Officer."

1919 1949

to celebrate their Thirtieth Anniversary

Hoboken Girl Scouts

are having

OPEN HOUSE

from 8 to 10 p.m. on
December 3, 1949, at the
Girl Scout House, 916-A Garden St.

The Council and Leaders
would like very much to welcome
you there and to tell you about
Girl Scouting in Hoboken.

November 16, 1949

Girl Scouts to Hold Food Sale Saturday

Hoboken Girl Scouts will have their annual food sale on Saturday to benefit its maintenance fund. The sale will start at 3 o'clock, and be in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum and the Scout House. Members of the Leaders Association are to be in charge.

The council will have a miscellaneous booth, and the food booth is to be in charge of Miss Violet Davey, captain of Troop 1, and Miss Miriam Rothschild, captain of Troop 4. The Leaders' Association will have the booth where homemade pies, cake, bread and candy are to be sold, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirt will sell frankfurters and sauerkraut.

There also will be hankerchief, kitchen, holiday, soda water, white elephant and children's booths, and a wishing well. All of these booths are to be in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, and in the Scout House games will be played under direction of seniors of Troop 14 and supervised by Mrs. Robert Heath, captain.

Proceeds of the bazaar will go to the maintenance fund of the scouts.

Jersey Observer
Dec. 14-'49.

The Leaders Association entertained the Hoboken Girl Scout Council at a spaghetti and meat ball dinner on Sunday evening in the Girl Scout House. The meal was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirt. Gifts were exchanged between the members.

Dec. 12, 1949

Hoboken Girl Scout Council met one evening this week and appointed chairmen for the various committees.

They are: Miss Violet Davey, house committee; Miss Miriam Rothschild, finance; Miss Margaret Falconer, dance program; Mrs. Frank Abarno, historian; Mrs. Agnes Linder, Catholic troop coordinator; Miss Ann Van Twisk, chairman of the court of awards and public relations.

Tomorrow at 7 o'clock in the evening the Leaders' Association will entertain the Council at a Christmas dinner in the Scout House. Everybody will bring a gift and they will be exchanged.

At 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the scout carolers will go to St. Mary's Hospital to sing carols.

Last evening, Mrs. Louis Blendermann, scout commissioner, Miss Marion Spencer, president of the Leader's Association, and Miss Anna Van Twisk went to Teaneck for a meeting of the Girl Scout Council. Miss Aleda Schroetsky, national headquarters representative, was the speaker.

Dec. 13, 1949

GIRL SCOUT TROOP ENJOYS PARTY

Troop 1 of Hoboken Girl Scouts, Miss Violet Davey, captain, had a Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the Scout House. A turkey dinner prepared by Capt. Davey, was served.

Christmas games were played and carols sung with Miss Marie Kern at the piano. Miss Davey was assisted by Miss Marjorie Livingstone, leader of senior girls in the troop; Miss Rita Tallon, troop lieutenant, and Capt. Miriam Rothschild of Troop 4.

The customary two large, brilliantly lighted trees have been placed at either side of the fireplace where they are to be throughout the holidays and Christmas season.

Mrs. Nan Koeser and Miss Helen Kaufman had charge of the games and carol singing. Miss Kaufman was at the piano.



OLIEDA SCHROTTSY

Dec. 12, 1949

Hoboken Leaders Guests Of Girl Scouts in Teaneck

Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, commissioner of Hoboken Girl Scout Council; Miss Marion Spencer, president of Girl Scout Leaders Assn. of Hoboken and Mrs. Ann Ciski, Hoboken Girl Scout leader of Troop 10, were guests Thursday night at a meeting of Girl Scout Council of Teaneck, in scouthouse, Teaneck. Miss Olieda Schrottky, member of National Girl Scouts, addressed the group.

Hoboken Leaders Assn. will hold a dinner tomorrow night at the scouthouse.

May 19, 1951

The Court of Awards for Hoboken Girl Scouts will take place Monday afternoon in the Scout House. Miss Anna Van Twisk will be in charge.

Dec. 13, 1949

Hoboken Girl Scouts Hold Holiday Dinner

Games Played, Carols Sung and Gifts Exchanged

Christmas party and dinner was given Sunday night by Leader Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts f Hoboken Girl Scout Council at t Scouthouse, Hoboken. Miss Marion Spencer, president of Leaders Assn., was in charge and was assisted by a large committee. Spaghetti dinner was served and cooked by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirt.

Miss Helen Kaufman and Mrs. Nan Koeser were in charge of Christmas games. Christmas carols were sung by members with Miss Kaufman at the piano. Mrs. Louis F. Blendermann, president of council, was also present. There was an exchange of gifts.

Troop 1 of Hoboken Girl Scouts was given a Christmas party yesterday at the Scouthouse with Capt. Violet Davey in charge. Turkey dinner was served. Games were played, and Christmas carols were sung. Committee assisting included Miss Marjorie Livingston, leader of Senior Girl Scout Troop 1; Miss Marie Kern at the piano; Miss Rita Tallon, lieutenant of Troop 1 and Miss Miriam Rothschild, captain of Troop 4.

Jan. 6, 19

Members of the Hobok Scout Council and Leaders ciation will have a theatre in New York on Tuesday eve to see "Father."

The Scouts have taken up, their project for this year, t making of schoolbags for overseas and will start work in a few days

Miss Anna Van Twisk, chairma of the Court of Awards, has a nounced that it will take place 4 o'clock on the afternoo uary 24 in the Scout H rally is to be on February Waldheim-Stevens Forum

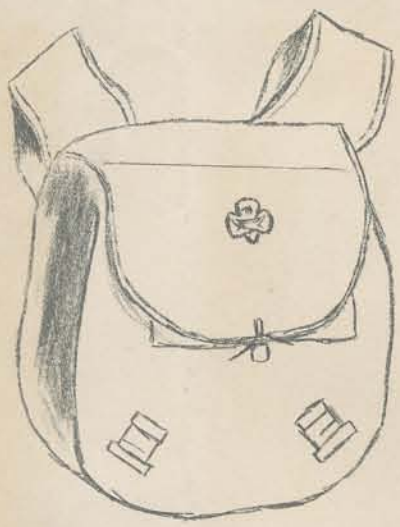
1919 30 YEARS 1949



The uniform has been changed but the girl remains the same. Although she is outwardly more independent and more self reliant, she needs your help.



Please fill her knapsack with the gold of the Forty-Niners so that she may grow and GROW and G R O W



ADDRESS TO:

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL NO. 94

c/o Miss Miriam Rothschild, Treasurer
1203 Park Avenue
Hoboken, New Jersey

Feb. 3, 1950

International Supper at the Scout House on Sunday, March 5th at 6:00 P.M. for Council and Leaders.

If you expect to be present kindly sign slip and return to Miss Miriam Rothschild not later than February 25th.

_____

GIRL SCOUTS

BLESSING THE HOUSE

(A CEREMONY)



PUBLISHED BY
GIRL SCOUTS, INC.
670 LEXINGTON AVE
NEW YORK, N. Y.



Hoboken
Girl Scout Glee Club
PROGRAM
at the
Girl Scout House
Date: April 14th - Time: 7:30 P.M. - Donation: 50¢

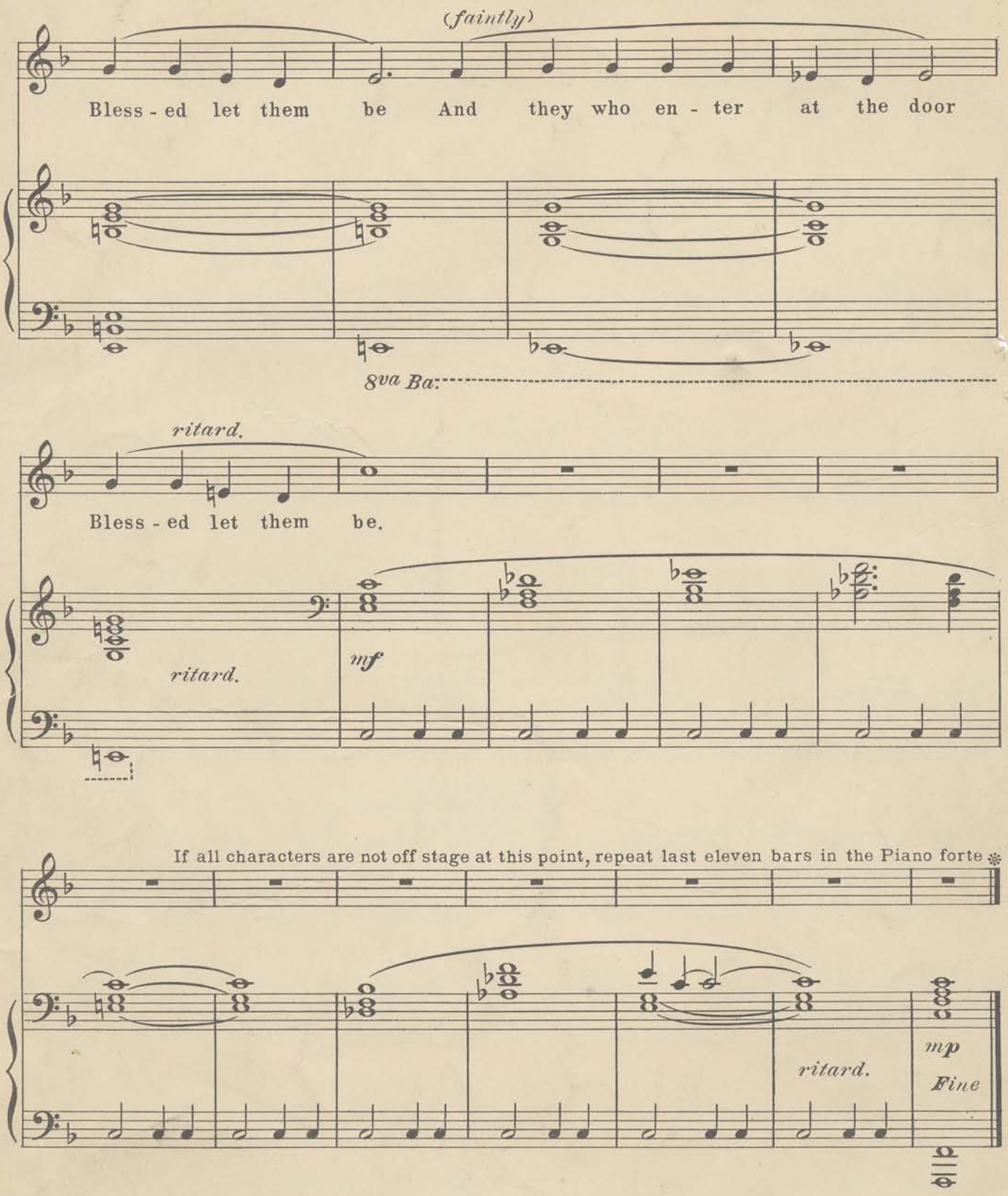
99

GIRL SCOUTS
BLESSING THE HOUSE

(A CEREMONY)



PUBLISHED BY
GIRL SCOUTS, INC.
670 LEXINGTON AVE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

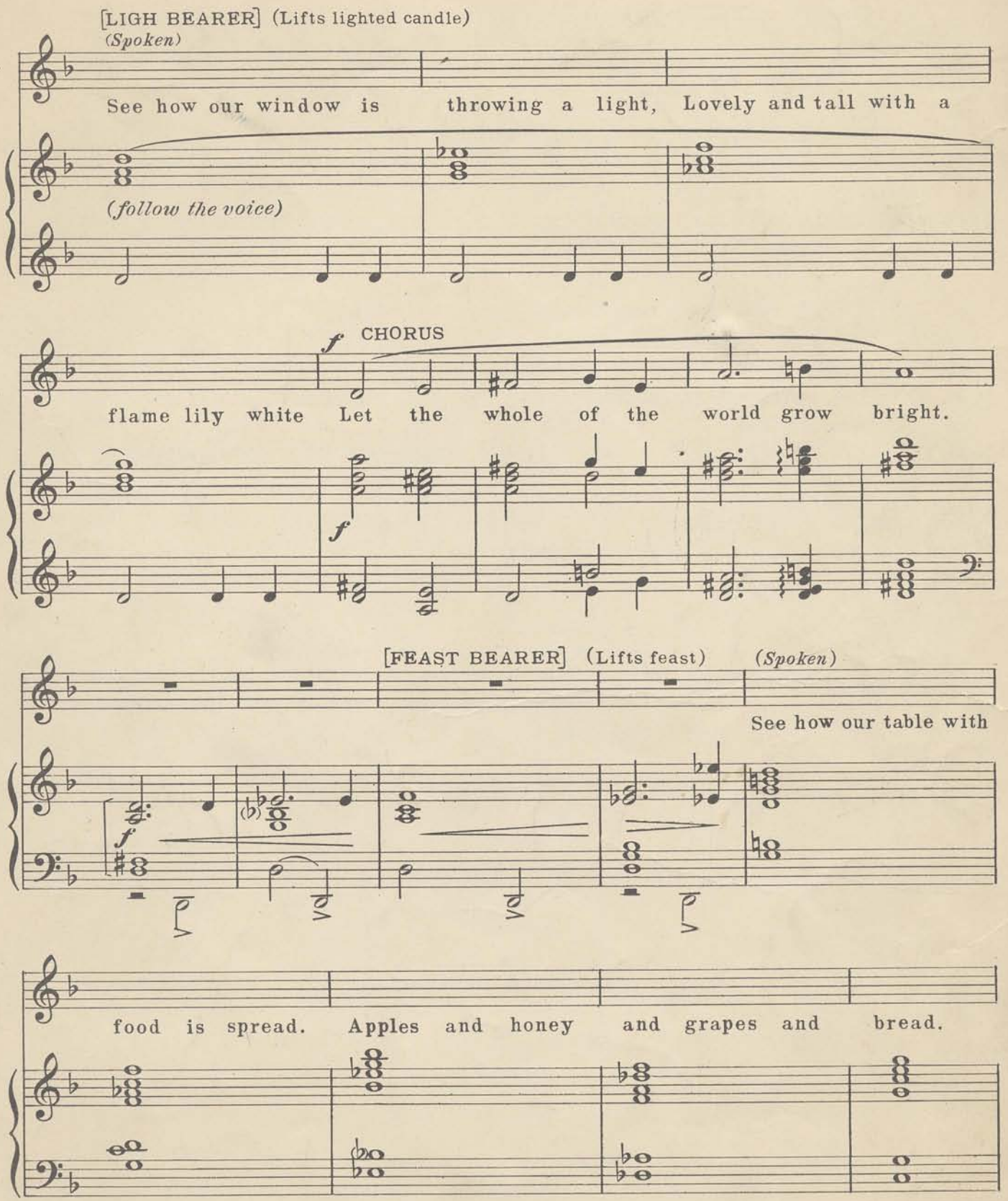

(faintly)
Bless - ed let them be And they who en - ter at the door
8va Ba:
ritard.
Bless - ed let them be.
ritard.
mf
If all characters are not off stage at this point, repeat last eleven bars in the Piano forte
ritard.
mp
Fine

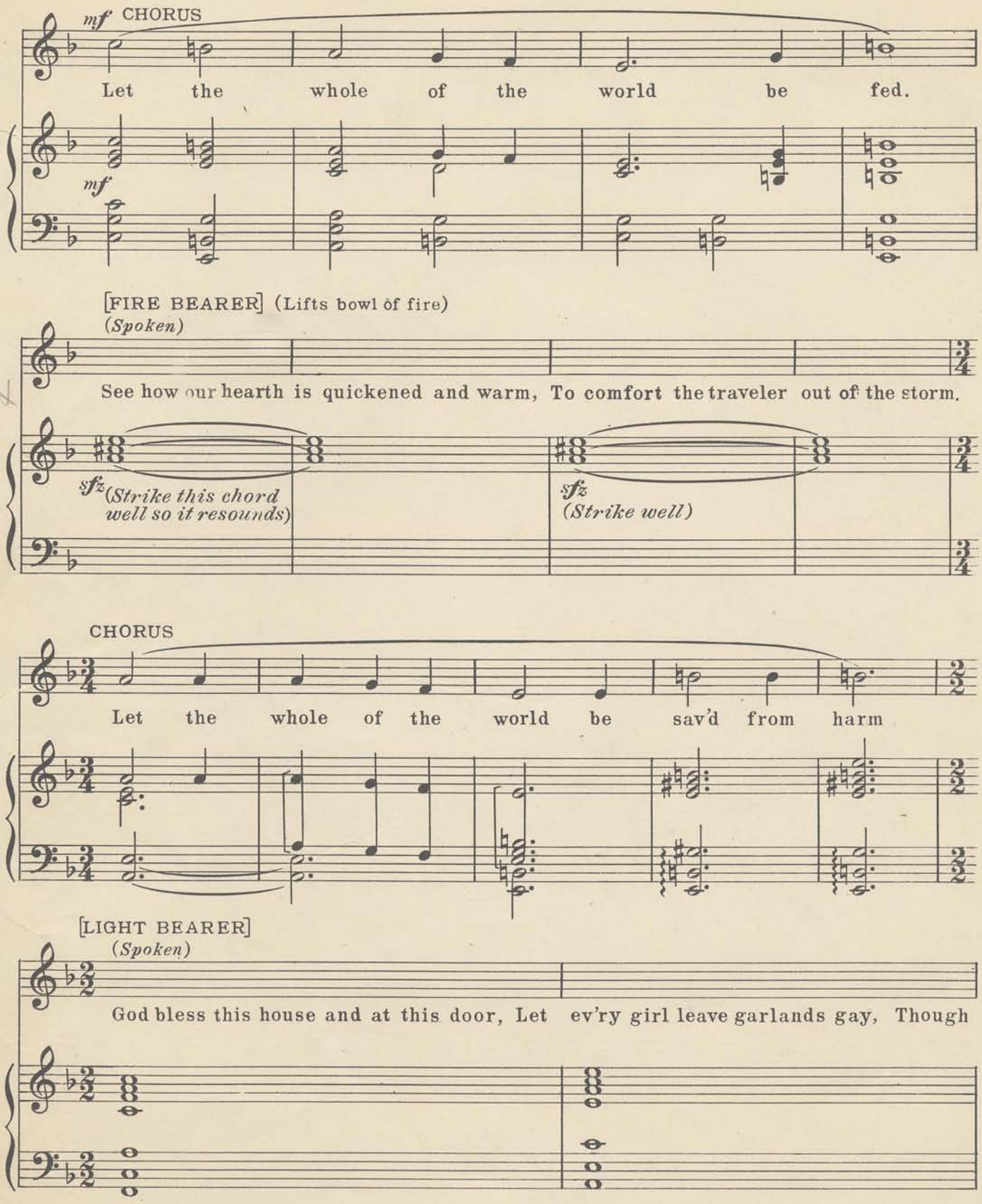
This Ceremony requires three speaking parts. It may be elaborated, if desired, by having a costumed chorus to enter with the speakers. Three characters, however, are all that is necessary.

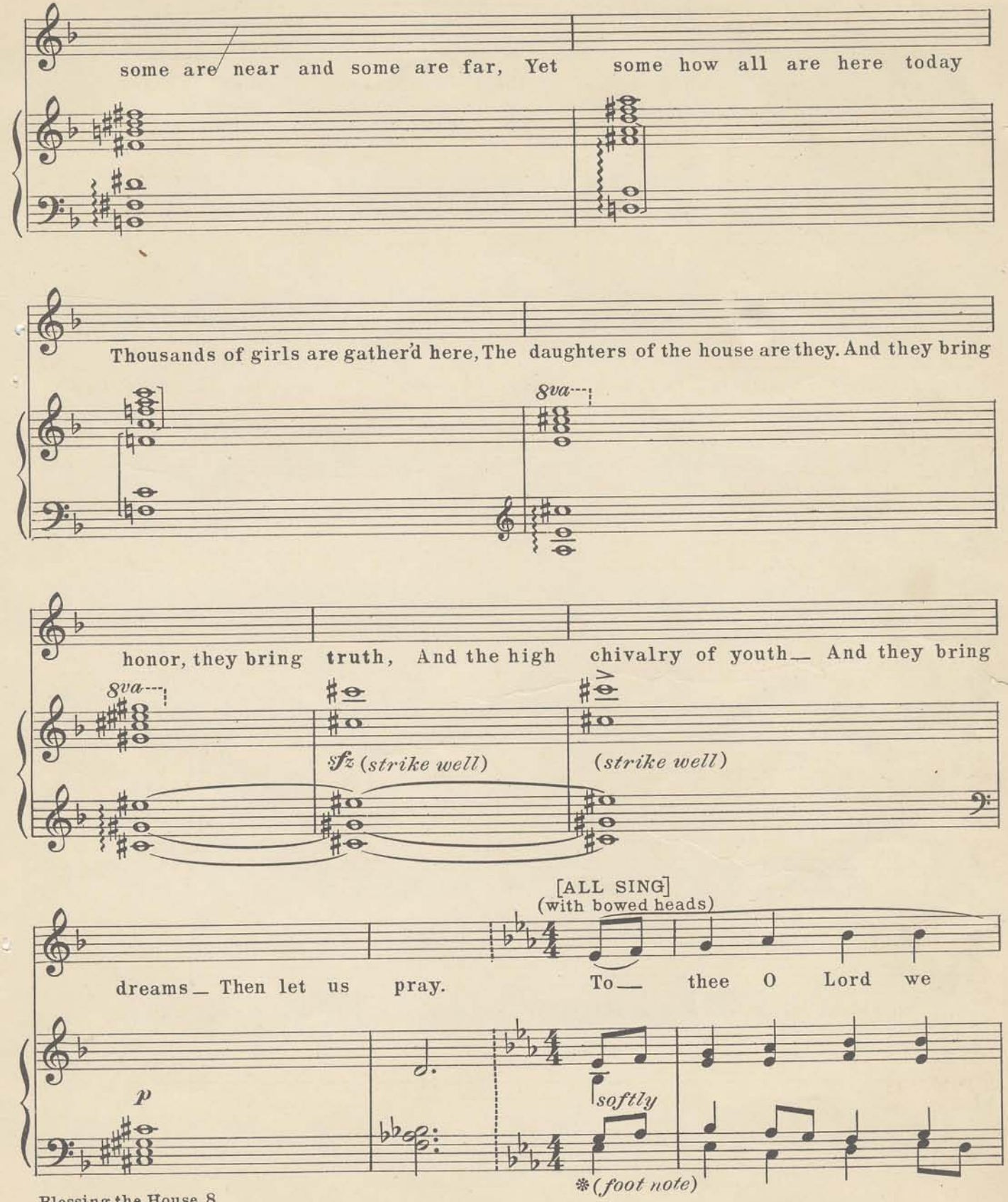
1. The Light Bearer—who carries a tall lighted white candle.
2. The Fire Bearer—who carries a bowl of fire.
3. The Feast Bearer—who carries a shining bowl or salver in which are piled grapes, apples, bread.

This score provides for the chorus to repeat the refrains. But instead of an additional chorus the refrains may be sung by the Three Speakers in unison or entirely by the Light Bearer, if she has a good voice. Or the refrains may be sung by someone behind the scenes. There is nothing fixed in this Ceremony, which is presented here in a manner to make it readily adjustable to varying conditions. By means of this Ceremony the House may be blessed by every Scout Troop in the Country—just at the very time when the Ceremony is given in the House itself.

Since conditions under which the Ceremony is presented will be so different in different places, it is hardly possible to describe in detail exits and entrances. This Ceremony of Blessing the House may be used in the homes of Girl Scouts as well as at their meetings.

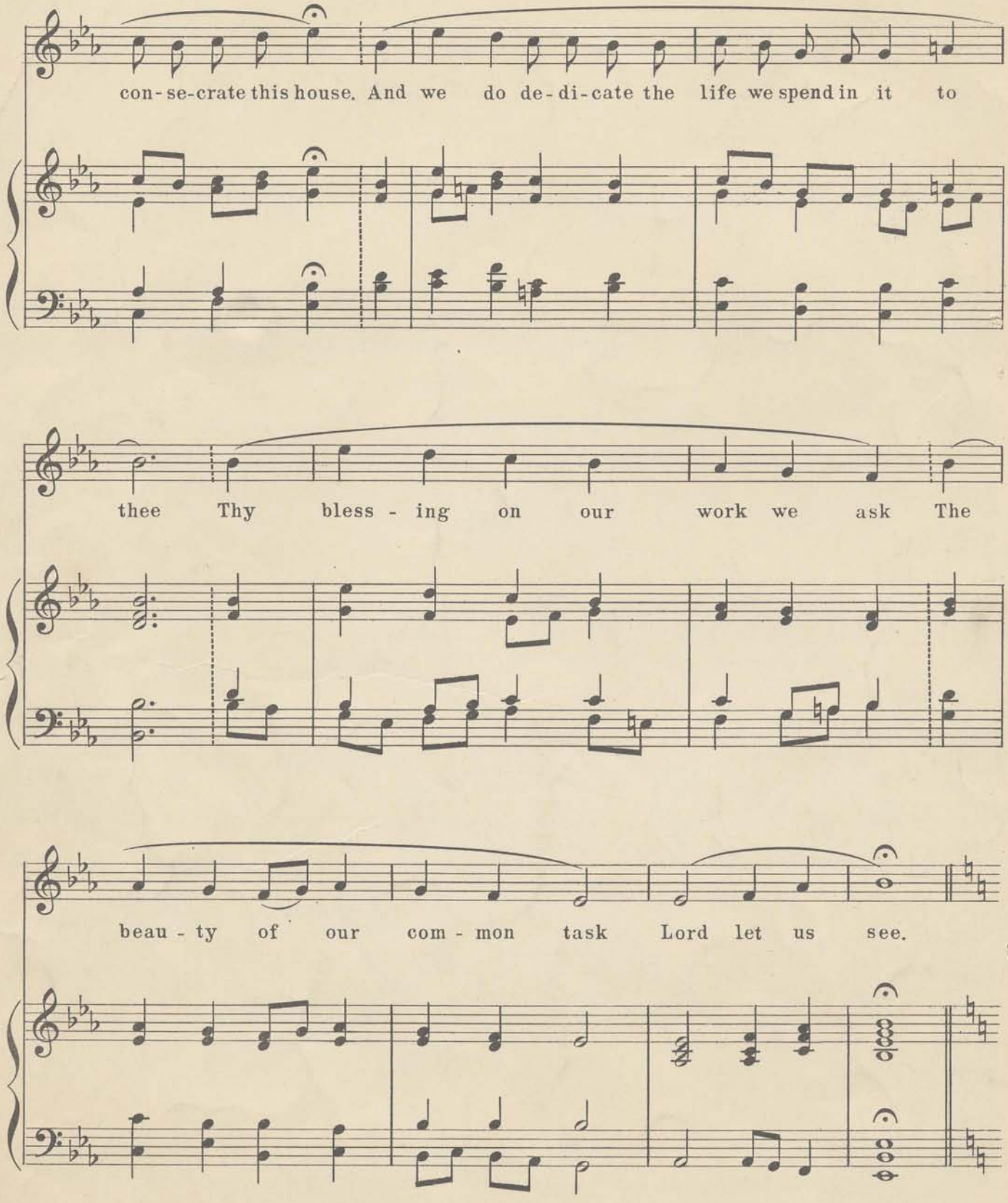

[LIGH BEARER] (Lifts lighted candle)
(Spoken)
See how our window is throwing a light, Lovely and tall with a
(follow the voice)
f CHORUS
flame lily white Let the whole of the world grow bright.
f
[FEAST BEARER] (Lifts feast)
(Spoken)
See how our table with
f
food is spread. Apples and honey and grapes and bread.

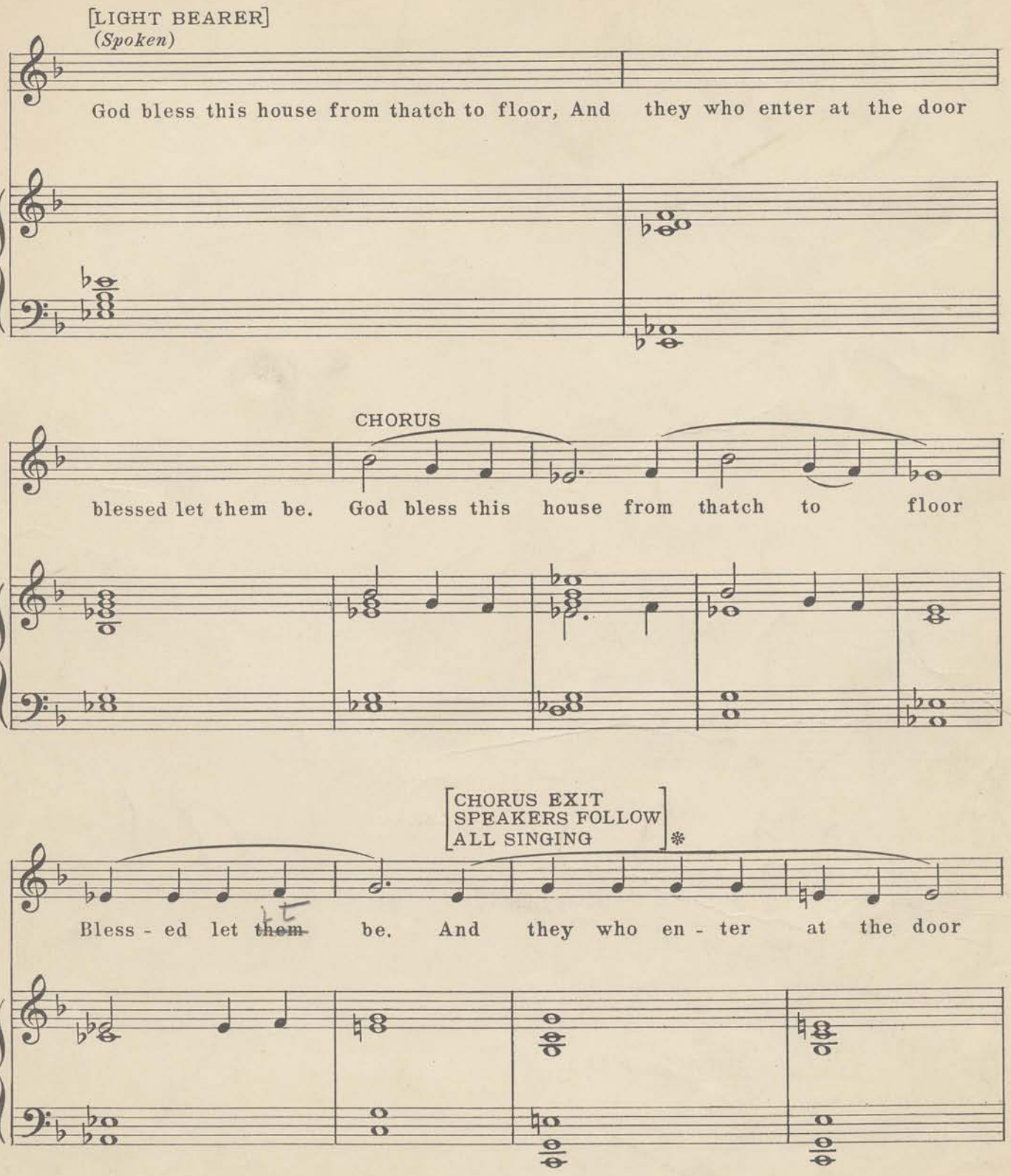

mf CHORUS
Let the whole of the world be fed.
mf
[FIRE BEARER] (Lifts bowl of fire)
(Spoken)
See how our hearth is quickened and warm, To comfort the traveler out of the storm.
sfz (Strike this chord well so it resounds)
sfz (Strike well)
CHORUS
Let the whole of the world be sav'd from harm
[LIGHT BEARER]
(Spoken)
God bless this house and at this door, Let ev'ry girl leave garlands gay, Though



Blessing the House 8

* Hymn adapted from a Bach choral


con-se-crate this house. And we do de-di-cate the life we spend in it to
thee Thy bless - ing on our work we ask The
beau - ty of our com - mon task Lord let us see.



* The Procession as it goes off should be led by the Light Bearer and should end with the Fire Bearer. The dish, with the fruit and bread, should be left on a table as a symbol of sharing.



Girl Scouts

Roundup 7-21-62

Where but at a Girl Scout encampment could you find some 8,500 females wearing the same model hat and liking it.

The perky straw toppers are only one of the items of the Roundup outfit specially designed for the girls to wear during their two-week stay on the shores of Button Bay Park, Vermont.

Sixteen Hudson Senior Scouts are among the thousands living and learning together.

From 7 a.m. reveille to 10:30 p.m. taps, the girls spend their busy days meeting their counterparts from all over the United States and 20 foreign nations.

High on their agenda is the trading of their 'swaps.' These are items collected and made by each camper to signify her own community or state. The swaps are pinned to the omnipresent straw hats.

SURE TO BE making their way around the world on the hatbrims are such local souvenirs as sand from the Hudson River, New Jersey apple-pin cushions, miniature Colgate clocks and decorated pencils.

In exchange, the sixteen Hudson girls will be returning with all manner of trinkets typifying distant places.

What a pleasant way to learn geography—and what a wonderful way to spread the word of tolerance and good will!

The Jersey City and North Hudson patrols are together in spirit only since their tents are on opposite ends of the encampment. The arrangement of separating state groups so they can meet girls from other areas of the country offers an excellent chance to learn about different cultural modes and interests.

Undoubtedly the local Scouts will find lots of opportunity to compare notes when they come home.



All Part of Scouts' Day

Roundup - July 1962

VERGEN'IES, Vt.—Most of the members of the Jersey City Girl Scout patrol at the international Girl Scout encampment near here started today at 5 a.m. with a field trip along Lake Champlain.

The eight-member patrol will en the day with star gazing under the direction of a supervisor.

MEANWHILE, the North Hudson patrol at the encampment spent much of the day preparing jelly apples for a demonstration in which they will represent the Garden State.

The eight girls from the North Hudson area will also swim this afternoon, attend a camp fire on the beach tonight and have a section square dance.

The patrol is in a section with Colorado, North Carolina and Pennsylvania Girl Scouts.

BOTH HUDSON County patrols had girls participating in the area camp fire ceremony last night at which Gov. Raymond F. Keyser Jr. welcomed the Scouts to Vermont.

Judy Bucci of the Jersey City patrol and Dorothy Hoffman of the North Hudson patrol both carried flags.

Carol Panepinto of the North Hudson group was elected to the camp council, which supervises activities.

THE JERSEY City contingent—quartered with Scouts from Tennessee, Michigan and texas—spent part of the day yesterday learning how to snap a bullwhip, which the Texas delegation brought along.

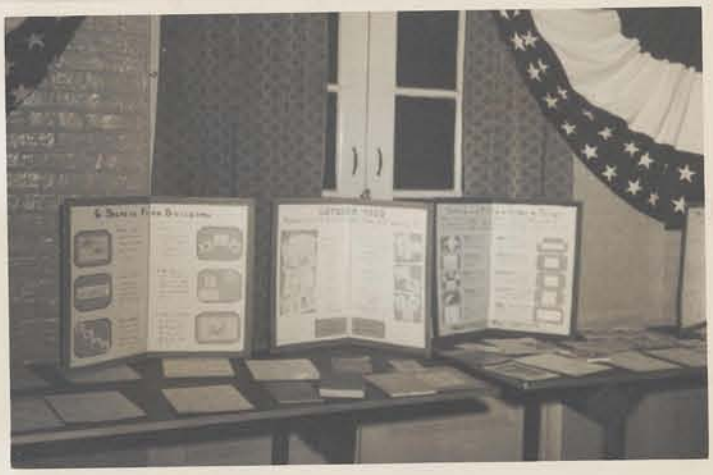
May 1962

Instructor Miss Katherine J. Rammett















Training session for Hostess
Red Cross Staff Assistants
Durham, N.C. April 14, 1951

Oct. 1929

1927

Dec. 29, 1929

oop One meets every Thursday noon at the Scout House. Gee, 's great to have our own house! can bet we girls appreciate having it! No more worrying now. It's a great little place.

Since Troop 1 met we have elected new patrol leaders and corporals. We also welcomed a new lieutenant, Miss Theodora Koch, into our troop. We are also glad to announce that Troop 1 is a full troop.

We have lost no time in getting started on plans for the future, which we hope will be successful. You will hear more of Troop 1 soon.

The Girl Scouts of Mountain Laurel Troop 10 held their second meeting at the Girl Scout House, 916a Garden street, on Wednesday night. As this was parents' night little business was carried on.

The officers of the various troops gave a model meeting for the parents. Captain Henrietta Razumny acted as captain. Games were played and several songs were sung, just as they are in regular meetings.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the girls of Troop 10 will go on a supper hike. They will meet Captain Helen Wehr at the tubes at 12:30. This hike was to have been held last Saturday, but had to be postponed because of the weather. We all hope Mr. Weatherman will be kind to us this week so that we all may have the good time we hope for.—Scribe Anna White.

Troop Nine.

Our first meeting of the new season was held at the new Girl Scout headquarters. All of the Scouts of Troop 9 were surprised and delighted at the beautiful little home that at last they could call their own. It seems to be a doll-house, so exquisite and dainty are the furnishings. A tour of inspection was started and exclamations of "Ohs" and "Ahs" announced that the Scouts had found some new wonder in this house of wonders.

After a satisfactory inspection of our home, the meeting was begun. The Scouts picked the patrol into which they were to go out of a hat. No patrol-leaders or corporals were chosen. Each Scout has a chance to be either because the points at the end of the month will determine who is to be patrol-leaders or corporals. In this way, each girl is given a fair trial to prove that she has earned the honor conferred on her.

Inspection and the rewarding of points over, our officers discussed the plan for the coming year. After hearing it the spirit to accomplish things surged through our hearts. Do or die is our motto: mostly DO! For we have determined to get at least one cup this year—more if possible.

Lieut. Van Brussel taught us some more troop songs, of her own composition. It being late, we gathered in a circle and sang the lovely, sad strains of the "Goodnight" song, taps being played by Lieut. Van Brussel.—Sylvia Blumbeg, Scribe.

One thing Troop 8 can say (and we are not very proud of the fact that we can) is that it is starting this Scout season with the same number of Scouts that it had last June. How many? Exactly three! Won't somebody please break the "jinx"? We've had three for an awfully long time and we should like very much to say that we have four Scouts. If we could say we have more then we'd be so happy we really could not say anything.

Perhaps this will induce you to join us (although the mere thought of scouting is an inducement in itself). On Saturday, Oct. 29, 1927, Troop 8 is holding a Hallowe'en party at the Scout house. Won't you please come in and duck for an apple? Bring a friend with you, or two friends if you like. We promise you a delightful evening—we're sure of that. Our party starts at 8 p. m. Do come.

1930

Trop Seven

Hello Observer, Troop Seven is back again with more news. Last week I promised you I would tell you a good secret. Well, here it is: From November 8 to 9 Troop Seven is going on a week-end party to Tally-Ho Rest. While we are up there we will have a fancy dress party.

Last Thursday night, Hallowe'en eve, when all the witches and goblins and spooks are running around, Troop Seven had its meeting. We went through the regular opening exercises and then played games. Then we sang songs. We lined up the chests and put the cushions on the floor and had a party. We had home-made cake and creamery cocoa. When we started in to eat we ate and ate and ate until all the cake was gone. There was one cake left, so Captain O'Loughlin divided it into four parts and we took chances to see who would win one part of it.

We then had our good-night circle and went home.

MARGARET CARNIE, Scribe.

1928

L SCOUTS TO POSE FOR GROUP PICTURE

oboken Girl Scouts, their council, ommissioner and officers will to-orrow afternoon gather in Elysian ark at two o'clock for the purpose having a picture made of the en-ire Scout organization. The mem-ers of the band, under their leader, diss Anna Van Twisk, will have a rominent place in the group.

Saturday, October 11, the Scouts will meet in the Hoboken Library t one o'clock for the trip to Jersey City, where the Hoboken girls will ake part in the big Girl Scout arade on the Hudson County Boule-rd. The Hoboken Scout band will d the contingent and the Scouts ill be chaperoned by Mrs. Louis mmen and Field Captains Mrs. illiam Roll and Miss Violet Davey. All the troops resumed their meet-gs this week in School No. 2, and re visited by Commissioner Lein-uf and Field Captain Miss Violet vey.

1930

Troop 10.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 10 met as usual on Wednesday evenin When everyone had arrived the cap tain arranged us differently for saluting the flag, the inspection and the collection of dues. We were soon through with all formalities and settled down to the study of our code. We reviewed all the old letters and only took one new letter. The captain then flashed us messages which we were supposed to decipher. We spent until 8:30 doing this.

The flashlight messages had strained our eyes so we decided on a game to rest them. The troop was divided into four teams, i. e., one, two, three and four. About three yards away from each team was a paper cup and plate on the floor. On the plate were fifteen beans. Each girl would have to transfer three beans from the plate into the cup by means of a straw. We played this game three times and all were won by Team 4.

We then gathered around for our good night circle but before beginning to sing the captain told us there would be a party next week and on November 4 a hike. We then began to sing our songs with happy hearts.

On Wednesday October 29, 1930, the members of Troop Ten participated in an enjoyable Hallowe'en party. Before the celebration began we discussed plans for our hike to be held on November 4; had our Council Inspection and completed our opening exercises.

Then the fun started. The first item on the evening's merriment menu was a contest between three teams in which the object was to eat a graham cracker and immediately after whistle. The ludricrous faces and the curious piglike grunts which emerged from the apparently human throats soon reduced the spectators to a state of helpless mirth.

Next on the bill of fare was a relay race in which each two girls partook in a different acivity of the race, some running, some jumping, some skipping etc.

The middle course was served in the form of beans. No, I don't mean beans were actually served, but the contestants were supposed to suck up the straws with their beans; pardon me, I mean the beans with their straws and place them in the cup. The discomfiture of the contestants was a further source of merriment to the onlookers.

The desert was given in the form of numbered tickets with straight pins stuck through them. A paper pumpkin with a black eye was hung on the wall. The scout whose number was called was blindfolded and would endeavor to pin her number nearest the good eye of the pumpkin This game was quite dangerous as we were all liable to have the number pinned on our person which, I assure you, would not be very pleasant

The cake and the nuts which finished our menu consisted of ducking apples. The prizes were awarded and the food eaten. We had our good-night circle and then departed

I am sure there are many people who will agree with me when I say "there was never a more extraordinary course of food served to my knowledge."

Arrangements are under way for a card party to be given by the Girl Scouts of Troops 4 and 5, under the leadership of their respective officers, on Wednesday evening, April 27, 1927.

It will be a card medley and the evening will be devoted to tthe playing of bridge, five hundred, pinochle and suchre. Many worthwhile prizes are to be offered.

Make a red circle around April 27 on your calendar and be sure to come and bring your friends to the Stevens-Waldheim Forum, 916 Garden street, Hoboken, on that evening and enjoy a real game of cards. You'll miss a good time if you fail to come. The tickets are 50 cents and the proceeds will go toward the building fund.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or reservations may be made through Miss Lilienthal, 1207 Garden street, Hoboken. Upon receipt of check, tickets will be mailed and a table reserved.

Sunflower Troop 7.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 7 held their meeting at the recreation center Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The girls worked very hard on second class and merit badge requirements.

Saturday afternoon five of our girls, three of which are members of the band, met Field Captain Davey and Mrs. Immen at the tubes. From there they proceeded to the armory in Jersey City to practice for the rally of the Jersey City Scouts.

Our girls are working hard earning and saving pennies which will go to the building of our own Girl Scout House. Won't we be happy when its really completed; thanks to a lot of our dear friends, officers, and council.

Scribe Anna White.

Holly Troop 4.

Last Wednesday Troop 4 had its meeting. We are working the same as the other troops to raise more money toward our building fund.

On April 27, our troop, together with two other troops will give a card party for this purpose. There is also another hike in prospect. With a "so long" and a "hope to see you soon again" I end.

Scribe Charlotte Menzel

Wasn't the weatherman nasty to Troop 8 on Sunday? He was very inconsistent, to say the least. In the early morning he thought he would like to have the sun shine all day, but about 10 o'clock he decided that he would rather have some rain—or perhaps some snow. So he could not make up his mind which he liked best, he had Greedy thing! But we him, didn't we, Troop 8? had our hike in spite of his foolish whims and fancies. That will teach him a lesson and he will be nice to us next time: Just wait and see.

We'll start from the very beginning and tell you all about our hike in the rain and snow. At 12:08 (we were supposed to start at 12 noon, so you see we're very prompt) we got on the bus. What bouncing and jouncing! You'd just get down from your last trip to the ceiling when— whoops —up you went again. At Grantwood we left the bus and hiked to Hazards beach. The weather didn't bother us the least bit. When we arrived at the pavilion it was closed, but that was soon remedied. We opened it. Here we jumped rope, played ball, ate our lunch and did all the other little things that go to make a hike a success.

About 4 o'clock we started homeward. But, due to our great interest in the New York landscape, we missed the road! What should we do? Here we were in the middle of the hill, which looked as if it was as straight as a ruler. Should we go up or down/ We went up. "Don't pull my dress! Let go of my foot! Ouch, you're on my hand!" Just use your imagination as to what was happening. At last the top of the hill came closer and in a few minutes we were on the right road. Then, more bouncing and jouncing in the bus. As most scribes say, we arrived home, tired but happy. Aren't you sorry you didn't come? We know you are.

Goldenrod Troop 9.

To our dismay we found Forum occupied on Wednesday evening. We had all been looking forward to an enjoyable evening, but we were sadly disappointed. However, we took our medicine like good Scouts, and hoped for better luck next time. Captain Block took the names of all the Scouts who appeared, because many girls are working for their Gold Attendance Stars. Lieutenant Jurgensen could not help us with the work on the Zoologist Badge, but she gave us some questions to look up. Lieutenant Coleman told the girls who were working on the Cook Badge to be prepared to pass a preliminary test for next meeting. We don't know who is ahead in Merit Badges, but dark secrets are circulating among the girls. More next week.

Scribe Sylvia Blumberg.

Mountain Laurel Troop 10.

We held our weekly meeting on Monday evening at the Jefferson Street Recreation Center. Nearly all the troop was present, but we have not had a meeting for a long time when every member of the troop was on hand. Somebody always has the hard luck to be sick. Perhaps next week we'll all be able to get to the meeting.

Those of us who were present had a dandy time. Of course, we worked like beavers for a part of the time, for you can't be a real Girl Scout unless you do. But the last part of the meeting was spent in playing games. What fun we had! We were sorry when the whistle blew and it was time to go home. Just before we left Captain Wehr announced that we were to meet at the Forum on Wednesday evening, and if we were very good Scouts she might have something extra special delightful to tell us. We hope it will be news of a hike, for spring is here and we are all hankering to get out in the open for more fun.

1930

Troop 5.

When we heard the melodious note of Captain Van Brussel's whistle we quickly fell in line for the opening exercises and inspection. Judging by the way the girls are coming in perfect uniform each week, it sure does look like Troop 9 is going to get the inspection cup this year.

After this our captain gave us a few announcements, one of them being that patrol points would close soon and honor patrol and honor Scout would be announced at the next meeting.

Voting for the all-around Scout of the month came next. To be sure you have to be a good sport in things and live up to the Girl Scout laws, etc. After close voting it came out a tie between Mary Baxter and Elizabeth Van Kleef They were awarded an elephant pin each for a prize.

Some of our new girls successfully passed the tenderfoot test By the end of November we expect all the new girls to be Scouts and in uniform. This seems hard, but I know they will save up all their pennies until then.

We now have a full troop of thirty girls with some on the waiting list. The patrol leaders are as follows: Patrol 1, Cecelia Wendelkin; Patrol 2, Elizabeth Van Kleef; Patrol 3, Josephine Freddo; Patrol 4, Caroline Suntag; Patrol 5, Alice McKevitt, and Patrol 6, Anna Freddo.

Just before goodnight circle our captain announced that we were going to have a Hallowe'en costume party. Next week we all know that when Captain Van Brussel tells ghost stories, chills and thrills are in order.—Scribe Elizabeth Van Kleef.

Have you ever heard of the "whittling girl?" She's the useful welcome opposite to her whistling sister who, according to the proverb brought back bad luck about the house.

The whittling girl is a product of Girl Scout camps and troop houses. While she sits by the fire listening to or telling stories these March evenings, her hands are constantly busy with the knife and wood. The results of her seemingly aimless occupation can be seen in the tools that ten dthe fire, the fork that toasts the bread, or the spoon that stirs the cocoa. Her equipment consists usually of a keen edged knife, a good chunk of ash or hickory, perhaps some sandpaper to smooth rough edges, and a lump of lard which, if rubbed well in will make the wood waterproof and give it good color.

Patience and plenty of time are the two essentials for a good whittler. Whether the products of her work are ornamental or just plain useful, will depend naturally on her ability and native artistry. There are just a few things that every whittler must know. They can be summed up easily.

Always expect the knife to slip. Hold it so that, when it does, it doesn't cut you.

Always use a sliding stroke such as father uses in shaving. Pushing the knife through tough wood fibre gets you nothing but a damaged blade.

Don't use your knife to cut nails or knots, to poke the fire, or as a screwdriver or crowbar.

Carry your knife shut. Keep it polished.

December 29, 1929.

Dear Diary:

The only way to begin this epistle is to say that any Scout should call Montgomery 18 and live there. What a hectic time! To begin with, the Christmas party is over and I am recuperating.

At 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon I went to the Scout House to prepare for the party. While walking up, someone remarked that I looked like Santa Claus without the whiskers. I was overloaded with bundles.

As I opened the door of the house, two babies jumped at me. My error, it was Beatrice Rose and Alice McDermott dressed up to represent babies. They picked up the remains of the body and carted me off to the officers' room, where Captain Van Brussel and Theresa Anastasio were preparing the food.

We decided to set the tables first, and proceeded to do so. Theresa tried to sit on one of the bridge tables, so we had carpenter work to do. The tables were covered with green and white table cloths, and we had napkins to match. Captain Van Brussel showed us a new way of folding the napkins, and it was very effective. The place cards were green candy leaves, with a cardboard placed in the middle of it. Blumberg placed the flowers in the middle of the table and the candle holders at each end.

Captain E. Van Brussel and Judy Blumberg went to call Lieutenant Schwarz, and at the same time got supper for the girls. They returned about an hour later with most of the refreshments and some food for the starving (?) Court of Honor.

We had just finished eating when there came a knock on the door and Miss Davey walked in. After duly admiring our decorations the Field Captain went to do some gardening. At 7 o'clock we put on our costumes and prepared for the rush.

At 7:30 the girls came attired as clowns, Chinese, Spaniards, babies, in pajamas, pirates, etc. They brought packages for the drawing. Bea Ross took charge of the packages and the rest of the Court of Honor took the coats.

No one was allowed to go into the officers' room, because Theresa Anastasio, Judy Blumberg and Schwarzie were preparing the sandwiches and potato salad.

Dancing was enjoyed and then the punchboaord was brought out. Some of the things the girls had to do were very funny. Our guests from Jersey City, Marion Epple and Ruth Hanley also joined in the game. After the game the grand march to determine the best costumes was held. Theresa Anastasio, Beatrice Ross and Dorothy Higinbottom won. Refreshments were served and then the packages were distributed.

It was then about 10 o'clock as the good-night circle was held. After the girls had gone home we started to clean up. Oh, what a job! But all things come to an end, and we were soon wending our way home, leaving the Little House in the same condition as we had found it.

That's all. Good-night.—Judith Blumberg, Scribe.

Troop Ten.

Happy New Year! On account of this celebration we did not hold a meeting, but next Wednesday, January 8, at 8 p. m. We hope after the long vacation from school and Scout meetings we will all be ready to begin work again, of making Star Troop Ten shine brighter than ever. This year I hope all the girls will work harder, as the Girl Scout Rally will be coming soon. As each girl expects to receive Second Class or Merit badges, I think they should begin studying at the next meeting—Carolyn Avila, Scribe.

1913

Monday evening, June 10, Tr 10 held its meeting at the Recr tion Center. Captain Wehr ope the meeting with the collection dues and inspection. The g then worked very hard on tent foot knots and the nature requi ments for second class. Most our girls are anxious to finish th work before we close for the sui mer vacation. Captain Wehr pron ised to meet the girls Wednesda afternoon and take them to th park to learn five kinds of trees.

We again hear great news about the new Girl Scout house. This time it is the best news of all. The building is almost completed and will be open for inspection by the Girl Scouts on Monday afternoon, June 20. When we heard this great news from our captain we all became very excited. Just imagine—a house of our very own! We are indeed very proud; most of all because we all worked so hard that we might have this building. Many thanks to our councilor, who did so much to make our Girl Scout house a possibility

Sunflower Troop 7

St. Mary's Hospital. Christmas 1951





Cookie Sale 1950.

1928

Lately you have been hearing of nothing but our proposed Scout home. Just think, of all the years —seven short ones, now that they are through—we have been asking other of our Scout sisters when we would have a headquarters. At first the news was too good to be true, and we thought it would be another wait—not quite as long as seven years, but long enough for our enthusiasm to die. To build our house while our sisterhood is a youth and not a prim old bachelor maid is now dominating our conscious selves. A building fund makes itself necessary. This should not be hard to get in such a generous place as Hoboken.

We do not ask for donations; if they are given we accept them, with thanks, but we want the Scout home to feel more truly ours. We are going to earn this money—all that we can. Each troop is earning money as atroop and each girl in the troop is earning money. As I said before, each one wants to feel that she has one particular place ,even if it be a corner in that house, for her very own; some spot that she has earned. that has a meaning all its own for her. This is the spirit or the incentive that makes us carry on.

Of all the various ways we can do our part for that particular corner ,we are giving just a few. One girl we know of is shining her own and other of her family's shoes for her money. You parents and friends can help your daughters to earn their money by paying them so much for the "odd little jobs," small in themselves, but things that take time and make steps. Keeping the stove polished, or the windows dazzlingly clean, comes in these small jobs. Sweeping off the street each day or cleaning off the snow should earn a few pennies towards the little house. The ways of making money can include cooking breakfast each morning or washing dishes when others do not crave being elected "chief cook and bottle-washer."

Again, each girl must possess a friend or two, or brothers and sisters who have hair. Hair gives us a wonderful opportunity. The majority of people love to have others play with their hair. Turn the playing into cents. Shampoo the hair; or if you are a good barber, do a little trimming; or even waving. Such a thing as a barber, however, would not be very practical for you younger people, we are afraid.

Another of my friends—this one is in high school—has a younger brother whom she can coach. We learn arithmetic—we teach it to the little brother, especially where he is bothered. Even a pianist has a chance. Younger friends, brothers or sisters want to learn how to play this or that little song with one finger. Teach them their notes and help them exercise all other fingers as well.

Domestic pets of any sort are useful in our cause. We bathe, feed, comb and take care of them according to the species to which they belong.

Children, whose collecting instinct is strong, collect papers to sell. For those who can think of nothing better, there is walking instead of paying a jitney a nickel. The wearing out of shoes, I think, would be a drawback to the economizing in this case.

For you people who are older and able to typewrite—do a little outside of business. And to the ambitious—clean closets. Only those who have done this task can appreciate the worth of the money earned here.

Of more things at present, we cannot think. They will suggest themselves to you as the individual needs arise. Follow the summer idiom of making hay while the sun shines.

As no one girl is allowed to earn over one dollar, opportunities should not be lacking. Try several of these suggestions and fell at home in your out home.

ALEXINA CAMPBELL,
Captain, Troop X.

Hoboken Scout Leaders, Council Sponsors Dinner

Hoboken Girl Scout Council and Leaders Assn., sponsored a dinner, Thursday night, for 45 persons, in Betty Lou's Restaurant, 501 Washington st., Hoboken. This concluded meetings until September.

Mrs. Adam Siodlowski, president of Leaders' Assn., was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Gehm and Miss Joan Fowler, chairmen of games; Miss Roslyn Holmes, singing chairman, and Miss Harriet Spencer, decoration chairman. Mrs. Louis Blendermann is president of Hoboken Girl Scout Council.

GIRL SCOUTS IN BIG RALLY HERE

Entertain Guests With Program of Scout Work.

Girl Scout Troops of Hoboken held a record rally in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum last evening, to which members of the Girl Scout Council and the parents and friends of the Scouts were invited.

The Scouts entertained their guests with a lively program of Scout lore and the council made the semi-annual awards to the troops who stood highest, in the different fields of Scouting. Miss Violet Davey, field captain, arranged the program and Miss Elizabeth Wehr had charge of the awards.

Deputy Commissioner Ida Housman presented Troop No. 6 with the silver cup which Mrs. John Garth Coleman gave for the winners of the knot-tying contest. William J. Duffy presented the Elks' cup for attendance to Troop No. 1 and also the Memorial Day athletic awards, which went to Troop No. 10.

Troop No. 1 also received the inspection cup from the scout council, through Mrs. William Roll.

Robert Staats, owner of the Front Room Bookshop, presented the scholarship prize, a set of books, to Eleanor Horwood and Emily Van Brussel. Special awards were presented Lieut. Henrietta Razameny and Lieut. Emma Sohn, for 125 hours of service. Commissioner Sadie F. Leinkauf presented the two scouts with community service pins.

Numbers on the program included opening exercises, songs by the troops, and all the scouts, award of attendance stars and cups, stunt by Troop No. 10, tenderfoot, second-class and first-class awards to members of the training course and the scouts, selections by the band, led by Field Captain Anna Van Twisk, band awards, merit badges and special awards and the Good Night Circle.

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE PARTY FOR CRIPPLED KIDDIES

1929

Marionette Show Feature of Hoboken Christmas Frolic

Every seat in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken, was occupied and in addition many more children stood about, at the annual party given Saturday by the Hoboken Girl Scout organization.

The children were from the Hammond Home, the Memorial Day Nursery, the Clinic and the Elks' Crippled Kiddies' Clinic.

The program began with the marionette show given by Mrs. Edith Ackley, of New York, who had composed a new Christmas fairy play for the scouts this year and invented several new dolls. Under the direction of Miss Marie Kern, a group of scouts gave a program representing the Christmas toys. Four members of the Brownie Pack took part in this as well as the older scouts.

The Brownies included Ursula Mercerberg, who did a tap dance; Dorothy Von Vie, Kathleen McGuire and Margaret Storm. Charlotte Halloran did a toe dance, and the other toys were Dorothy Van Seggern, Josephine Smithson, Margaret Morris, Dorothea Halloran, Dorothy Susselman, Grace Saladino, Genevieve McMantin, Helen Smith, Dorothy McDonald.

Members of the Girl Scout Band, led by Miss Anna Van Twisk, played during the afternoon and at the close of the program Santa Claus, who was Mrs. Louis Immen, of the scout council, distributed gifts to the little guests.

Arrangements for the party were in charge of Miss Violet Davey, Miss Elizabeth Wehr, assisted by Miss Marie Kern, Miss Helen Wehr and all the other officers of the scout association.

Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, who is honorary scout commissioner, came in for a time. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, Miss Lillie Leonhard, Miss Sadie Leinkauf, scout commissioner; Miss Olga Gosch, Miss Mabel Harvey, Miss Ida Hausman, president of the Woman's Club; Miss Marjorie Falconer, Mrs Irene Fitzgerald, Mrs. Herman Prehn who is the nurse for the Elks' Crippled Kiddies' work; Albert Frapwell treasurer of the scout council.

June 21, 1927

NEW HOME FOR GIRL SCOUTS IS DEDICATED HERE

Hoboken Council Entertains at Formal Opening.

Hoboken's new Girl Scout home, which was dedicated last night by Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, is an ideal meeting place for the troops, and the many visitors expressed their admiration for the place and the good taste shown in the furnishings was noticed by everybody.

The new home is on the grounds back of the Philip Waldheim-Stevens Forum, in Garden street near Ninth, and is well lighted and suited to scout work. Many friends and Girl Scout commissioners from other sections were present, and the dedication ceremony is quite a solemn occasion. Mrs. Wittpenn held a tall lighted candle which she passed to Commissioner Sadie Leinkauf, and she passed it to another council member who lighted the candles held by the ten Scout troop officers. After these were lighted, Miss Helen Wehr and Miss Elizabeth Wehr held candelabrums and the ten candles were placed in them by the officers from various troops.

Miss Aleda Shrottky and Miss Carter, of national headquarters, were unable to be present and sent telegrams of congratulation. Mrs. Wittpenn, honorary commissionary, Herman Geismar, chairman of the board of directors of the Forum, gave greetings, and Miss Leinkauf told the gathering about the starting of the fund for the house and of the generous response of everybody. The Girl Scouts raised $1,500 themselves, and the balance was secured by the Council.

Miss Anna Liddy, Miss Violet Davey, field captains, Mrs. Louise Immer, secretary, and Miss Helen Wehr and Miss Elizabeth Wehr, chairman of the court of honor, did the work of furnishing the house, and Mrs. Nina Hatfield the designing.

Chests are arrayed all around the sides of the room and are used for seats. They are painted black, with bright-colored floral designs, and the set of furniture in the officers' room is done in green, with floral sprays.

All of this was designed by Mrs. Hatfield and executed by the officers and is complete, from the conference tables to the corner cupboards. Curtains match the furniture, and, with the light gray walls, make an attractive combination.

Mrs. Morton, Scout Commissioner of North Hudson, was present with her husband and presented the Hoboken commissioners with a gift for the new house from her council.

Mrs. Wittpenn in a short speech said she wished she had more time to give to the Hoboken Girl Scouts.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geismar, Scout Commissioner Mrs. Ada Wagner and Mr. Wagner of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lermann of Jersey City, Dr. Herman Broeser, Robert Reiser, Hoboken Scout Commissioner; Louis Immen, Mrs. Frederic Rauch, president of the Hoboken Woman's Club, and Mrs. William Duffy.

A heating plant has to be put in the house and as gifts to the house are still coming in, the council expects to have enough money for it. Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock there will be a reception for subscribers and one evening next fall all of the neighbors in the square block surrounding the house are to be invited to inspect it.

1931

TROOP 9

Troop 9 broadcasting from station GSH (Girl Scout House) on Monday night. Held our usual opening exercises and collection of dues. In the absence of our captain, Lieutenants Wendelken and Van Klief took charge of the troop. After inspection, Miss Folksoner taught us singing and dancing which was followed by the participating of the members of the troop in a few games. Hoping our captain will be with us soon, we will now sign off until this time next week, don't forget to tune in on the doings of Troop 9.

MARY BAXTER, Scribe

1929

Hoboken Girl Annual Card

Medley of Council Members to Be Held at Waldheim-Stevens Forum

The annual card party of the council of the Hoboken Girl Scout organization will take place this evening in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, 918 Garden street, Hoboken, with Miss Victoria Muzzi as chairman. Miss Anna Van Twisk is vice chairman and other members of the council will serve on the several sub-committees.

Mrs. Nina Hatfield and Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald are in charge of prizes; Miss Violet Davey, Miss Elizabeth Wehr, Mrs. Louis Immen, and Mrs. Fitzgerald, of refreshments; Miss Van Twisk, tables and tallies; Miss Davey, Miss Wehr, and Miss Van Twisk, tickets, and Miss Muzzi, cards.

There will be favors for high score at each table and also an attendance award.

The annual card party is the main source of income for the support of the Girl Scout movement in Hoboken; no general campaign for contributions is carried on, and very few entertainments for which the public is asked to pay admission, are staged. Hoboken is one of the few cities where the Girl Scout work is carried on without any paid worker; all the members of the council and the officers are volunteers.

Most of them are teachers or business women and girls, and give a large proportion of their free time to the work of directing scout activities. Their few appeals for public support are made to help finance the upkeep of the scout house and the other expenses incidental to the work of maintaining a scout organization, but not one cent of it goes to any salaried worker.

Scouting for the girls of Hoboken gives them the opportunity to learn many of the handcrafts which their grandmothers knew, but which modern life has crowded out of the home. It teaches them to cook, to sew, to mend and make, to buy thriftily, and to save a certain part of their spending money. It also teaches them the value of life in the open and how to take care of themselves in the woods or open country, and how to become healthy, wideawake women of the future. To carry on this work among the girls of Hoboken the council hopes that its party will be a successful one.

1924

GOLDEN ROD TROOP RECEIVES FLAGS

Golden Rod Troop, No. 9, Girl Scouts, of Hoboken, met at the Elks' Clubhouse, Tuesday evening. After the opening exercises and collection of dues, the Troop divided into patrols. The Scouts worked on tenderfoot and second class tests and practiced signaling. Troop No. 5 and Troop No. 9 gathered in circles on the floor. There were present Judge Adolph Carsten, Miss Leinkoff, Mrs. Roll, Miss Davies and City Librarian Thomas Hatfield. Recorder Carsten presented Troop No. 9 with a large American flag, the gift of Frederick Block, whose daughter, Agnes Block, is captain of Troop No. 9. It was a surprise to Miss Block, who expressed her thanks and those of the troop for the gift, in the presence of her parents and family. A troop flag, the gift of Troop No. 5 to Troop No. 9, was presented by Librarian Hatfield. Commissioner of Scouts Miss Leinkoff thanked the donors and made a short address on Scout activities. Before departing for their homes, the girls sang Scout songs and practiced cheering. "Taps" were sounded by Dorothy Hoppe, bugler of Troop No. 9. The girls will go on a hike next Sunday to Alpine, weather permitting.

1930

TROOP NEWS
Troop One

Our first meeting of the month started with the usual opening exercises. We had with us at this meeting Mrs. Hickman and her daughter, Evelyn. They are to be our captain and lieutenant. The girls all worked hard because of the coming rally.

MARGARET GEERLING, Scribe.

1924

HOBOKEN SCOUTS HAVE GALA PARTY

Grownups Romp With Local Girls on the Fifth Birthday.

Not many fifth birthday anniversaries are celebrated as gorgeously and heartily as the Hoboken Girl Scouts celebrated theirs at School No. 2 last evening, for the evening was a most happy one, and the entire Scout organization from the Scout Council down to the tiniest troop mascot, each had a share in the good times and contributed to the good times of the other fellow.

It is only proper to begin with the grownups, but there did not seem to be any, except the visiting Scout officials, for the Hoboken Council members had entered thoroughly into the spirit of the game, and game dressed as children, as the Scouts had planned to do. So the stage was filled with a picturesque array of story-book characters, an adorable Peter Pan, who proved to be Miss Elizabeth Weber; flaxen-haired Gretel, Miss Viola Davey, and Hansel, Miss Sadie Lienkauf, the Scout Commissioner; Mary, of the little lamb poem, Miss Anna Van Twisk; Kate Greenaway, Miss Anna Litchy, the old-fashioned girl, Mrs. John G. Coleman; Simple Simon, Mrs. L. Immen, and Hiawatha, Miss Berkowitz.

To describe the Scouts themselves would be impossible for there were about two hundred of them, and sailor boys, tiny girls in rompers, Dutch girls and a wonderful Spanish youth, filled the floor.

The program was provided by the girls themselves, each troop providing a special stunt. Troop 1 gave a magazine and its contents; Troop 2 a tableau; Troop 4, a doll show; Troop 5, a Thanksgiving number; Troop 6, songs and dances; Troop 7, recitations; Trop 9, songs, and the Band, a series of selections. All these 'stunts" were originated by the girls themselves, and were a complete surprise to the council members, who were delighted with the originality they displayed in arranging them.

Mrs. William Wagner, Scout Commissioner of Jersey City, made an address, as did Miss D. Hynd, captain of Thistle Troop, in Jersey City, who represented the Jersey City Scouts at the Scout Jamboree in Europe last summer.

Many visiting Scout officials were present to enjoy the celebration, including Scout Commissioner Mrs. William Wagner, of Jersey City; Mrs. A. Brown, of the Jersey City Scout Council; Adjutant Miss A. Monhoff, Miss Matilda Zeigner, Miss Augusta Zeigner, Miss Matilda Eichorn, Captain C. Williams, M. Schroeder, Mrs. Kiefauer, Mrs. S. Fletcher, Anna Bachus, Helen and Gladys Paxton, Helen Wetherel, Irma Robb, Margaret Bosch, Mabel Adeling, F. Lawrence, William Wagner, A. Brown and S. Fletcher.

Scout Irene Letchy, of the Hoboken Scouts, made the announcements; Mildred Harzfeld acted as song leader, and "Pat" Brown conducted the magazine number.

Other members of the Hoboken Scout Council present were Mrs. Herman eGismar, Mrs. William Roll, Miss Muzzi, A. Russo and Principal John G. Coleman of the Junior High School.

Of course the party ended as all proper parties do, with icre cream and cake. There were birthday flowers, too, and at the close of the evening Scout Commissioner Leinkauf and Field Captains Mrs. Roll and Miss Davey were called to the platform and all presented with roses.

May 17, 1953

Announces Activities

Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts will honor the "cookie queens" with a bus ride to Camp Hudsonia, Hibernia, May 9. "Queens" are the Hoboken Girl Scouts who sold 60 or more boxes of cookies. Hoboken leaders will be guests of Jersey City Girl Scout Leaders' Assn., June 6 and 7, at Camp Hudsonia.

Misses Marion Spencer and Lenore Schriefer, Mrs. Ann Ciski and Mrs. Alice Galmann attended a training session for advanced outdoor camp training, Saturday and Sunday, in Bloomfield Girl Scout Camp, Columbia. Mrs. Adam Siodlowski is president.



Spring Garden April 14, 1951
Hoboken Girl Scout House.



Silver anniversary Tea for Mary Edith Macy
Hoboken Girl Scout House April 29, 1951



e upon a time," the story "there were little Brownies came, unbidden to help those need and to bring happiness to h young and old.

That time of long ago has now become the present and our story might begin. "At the present time there are Brownies who are now working to help all and to make everyone happy." These little Brownies are no others than the forerunners of the Girl Scouts. Everything must have a beginning and the Girl Scout Troop has its beginning in the Brownie Pack.

The Brownies of Hoboken have already done much to make for happiness. They made many children happy by giving toys at Christmas. These toys were made by their own small hands and helped to gladden the hearts of many youngsters.

At a Brownie meeting, for they do meet just as they did "once upon a time," ways and means are discussed and helpful hints are received. Little fingers are busily working and little minds active for all are thinking of things to make others happy.

At the present time the Brownies are planning a party which is to help make all the Girl Scouts happy for the money made is to help build their home. We are all hoping it will be a great success and each Brownie is working and waiting for the pleasant hour to come.

The Brownie motto is to help others, especially those in need and make everyone happy.

Every Girl Scout starts as a Brownie; so start now and help them to help others.

Lillian Rothschild.

A Girl Scout Is Thrifty.

This Girl Scout law is being made practical in connection with the securing of funds for the Girl Scout home. Members of the several troops are earning a dollar each, same to be devoted to the building fund. This did not interfere with their Christmas shopping, because the girls have suggested that they be permitted to do this earning during the next three months.

This is not a new application of their thrift law. For the past two years Girl Scouts have been placing their earnings in their bank accounts each week, so that when the camping season arrives the girls are ready to meet their expenses without going to their parents—at least twenty-five girls were able to go to camp last summer because they had been thrifty scouts.

As to the ways and means by which the money is to be secured for the building fund, we shall have the Girl Scouts themselves tell that story on their scout page in the Jersey Observer.

IRL SCOUTS OBSERVE TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

boken Troops Celebrate With Christmas Party

Hoboken Girl Scouts celebrated their 12th birthday with a Christmas birthday party last evening in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, on upper Gardner street, Hoboken.

The guests arrived in fancy costumes and prizes were awarded to Freda Cohen, as the old-fashioned girl; Helen Salatino, as the Japanese, and Ruth Riedenan, as "Miss Depression." Miss Anna Van Twisk, of the scout council and Miss Marie Kern, were the judges.

The scouts had gifts for all the council, and the council had gifts for the commissioner, Miss Sadie Leinkauf and treasurer, Albert Frapwell, who were each presented with a book.

Each troop in the city had a gift for the commissioner, made by the scouts own hands. The gifts were calculated to take the commissioner through a day and included a handmade apron, pot-and-pan holders, a book cover and a blotter for her desk. Every scout in every troop put a few stitches into the troop gift, so that it really represented the entire organization.

A representative of each troop presented the gifts, with an original rhyme and Dorothy Von Seggern, acting captain of Troop 2, presented the council members with hand-made handkerchiefs from the scouts.

Miss Ida Housmann and Mrs. Louis Immen were presented with scout pins.

There were games, stunts and songs during the entire evening and then ice cream and little birthday cakes were served each guest.

Miss Violet Davey and Miss Elizabeth Weber were in charge of the arrangements for the party, and were assisted by the council and in carrying them out.

DEC 7, 1938 HUDSON DISPATCH, UNION CI

Girl Scouts Fete Building Fund Contributors at Dinner Party

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.

HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS WILL HONOR FOUNDER

Juliette Low Began Movement 21 Years Ago in Savannah

In honor of the birthday of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in America, the Hoboken Girl Scout organization will send greetings to the first Girl Scout, Mrs. Lawrence, of Savannah, Ga. It was just 21 years ago that Juliette Low gathered the first group of girls into a scout troop, which she modeled to some degree on the English Girl Guides, so this year girl scouting "comes of age." The Hoboken troops will hear from their captains something of the life and aims of the woman who began scouting for them.

When someone congratulated Juliette Low on the great work she had done by giving Girl Scouting to American girls, her characteristic comment was:

"The Angel Gabriel, himself, could not make them take what they didn't want."

It is eloquent of Mrs. Low's attitude as founder of the movement that so little is known of her today outside her immediate Girl Scout circle. But now that the Girl Scouts have developed from a single seed who "come of age' on March 12, into this huge tree of many branches, it is interesting to inquire who was the woman that did the planting and why she did it in Savannah, Ga., 21 years ago.

What was Juliette Low's line in life, if one may use the colloquial term, before she became founder and worker of the Girl Scouts? Listing her interests is like itemizing the list of Girl Scout activities. She was an actress, she painted, played the piano, modelled, built a forge at which she made the iron gates for her English estate, rode, spoke several languages, was devoted to animals. She owned a dog, a maltest cat, a grey parrot and a macaw. When, living in London once, she had to park the macaw in the zoo, where she visited it regularly to the delight of bystanders who could hear the bird on her departure yelling: "Come back, mamma."

Married but childless, deaf and delicate in a way prophetic of the disease that killed her, Juliette Low founded the Girl Scouts by infecting a group of Savannah youngsters with her own enthusiasm for the program. That enthusiasm was later to infect other girls by the hundreds of thousands. Over a million have felt the need for and enjoyed the fun of Girl Scouting as adapted by Juliette Low and her followers from the program conceived by the father of all scouting, Lord Baden-Powell.

GIRL SCOUTS BEARERS OF INTERNATIONAL FLAG

New Banner Carried for First Time in Hoboken

The Hoboken Girl Scouts in yesterday's parade carried with them for the first time the new International flag of the scouts, which will always be borne in future parades beside the national colors.

The Girl Scouts made a fine showing with 181 of their organization in line, led by their own band under the direction of Miss Anne Van Twisk. Next came Commissioner Miss Sadie Leinkauf and three members of the scout council, Deputy Commissioners Miss Violet Davey and Miss Ella Housman and Miss Elizabeth Wehr.

The scouts' part in the parade was preceded by inspection with Miss Davey as the officer of the day. The girls passed inspection with high honors, each scout in line coming up to requirements in neatness and alertness in obeying orders.

There are two more events for the season in the scouts' calendar, the annual circus, which is to take place June 11, and the court of awards which is set for the evening of June 17.

Zonta Gift to Girl Scouts Mrs. Wittpenn Memorial

Miss Leinkauf Gets Reports of Fund Drive in Hoboken

At a meeting of the Hoboken Scout Council last night reports on the recent fund appeal were read. Miss Sadie Leinkauf, the commissioner, presided. Among the many contributions was one from the Hoboken Woman's Club and one from the Hoboken Zonta Club, the Zonta Club gift being a memorial to the late Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn who was an honorary member of the club.

The council voted to send delegates to the sessions of the Henrik Hudson Regional Conference on Leadership, Organization and Publicity.

Miss Olga Gosch will be the delegate to the publicity conference, in Elizabeth, January 26.

The council members present reported many favorable comments on the scout Christmas party at the Forum at which the scouts entertained the children of several of the city agencies.

1924

The week beginning November 9 was Girl Scout Homemaking Week. On some one of these seven days every properly qualified girl scout in the counrty prepared a complete meal for her family, thus releasing her mother from this task and showing the entire family at least one very practical and apparent value of the girl scout program. In some communities the girls held cake-baking contests; in others they had mother and daughter dinners, at which affairs the daughter scouts as a group prepared a feast, while the mothers were the guests; in still other towns and villages the mayor and select men and all the important officials were guests at parties and dinners planned and prepared by the local girl scouts. While it was not possible for the Hoboken girls to carry out all these plans, every properly qualified scout did give her mother a night off for one meal; and we are sure that if you ask even her father or her little brother, they will tell you that everything tasted just the same as when mother herself prepared it.

The Hoboken Girl Scout band would like a few additional members. They want the kind of scout who will stick to it and learn to play even when it goes hard; who will attend all the meetings and be on time; who can be depended upon for a willing response whenever the band is called upon to play. We have it on perfectly good inside information that the members of the band have awfully fine times, and no one who stays in the band long enough to get to like it can ever be found willing to give it up. So here's your chance, scouts; see Miss Van Twisk just as soon as you can; get in the band and not on the waiting list.

Troop No. 1 held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday at their headquarters, the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Hudson streets. The meeting opened with the inspection of patrols, which was followed by patrol meetings.

During the business meetings the Scribe's minutes of the last meeting were read as usual. Then the old business was taken up, but none of this was worthy of discussion, except a report of the Hike Committee. It was then announced that the scouts were to parade November 11, Amristice Day. Scout Scherman requested a leave of absence from the troop, as he could not attend the meetings. His request was granted and he was given a leave of absence for six months. At the end of that time he could renew it, thus keeping an interest in the troop.

There is to be no regular meeting next week, as the chapel is going to be used by the church.

1930

Scout Garden.

Have you seen the Scout Garden these days? If you haven't, why plan to make a special trip to see it. The tulips, flowering almond, and daffodils are in full bloom and the iris, roses and peonies are coming along in fine style. Hoboken can well be proud of the Scout Garden.

The Girl Scout Kermiss.

The Girl Scout Kermiss under the auspices of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council will be held on Saturday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m., and in the evening at 8 p. m. Be sure to come. It's going to be great!

For the past few months the various troops have been rehearsing their songs and dances under the direction of the Misses Falconer and Kern.

Girl Scouts and Mother's Day.

The Girl Scouts are planning to take over the household duties on Mother's Day, May 10, and give the mothers a rest, and a chance to take plenty of recreation. The program will, therefore, include the doing of the usual household chores, such as dish-washing, bed-making, sweeping and dusting. Girl Scouts expects to prepare the breakfast, too, to surprise mother with a home-made present and to cook and to serve a special menu for the Sunday dinner.

MARCH 14, 1939

COL. HAVERS LECTURES ON BEAUTIFUL BRITAIN

Hoboken Girl Scouts Conduct Affair At Forum

"Britain the Beautiful" was described by word and picture last night by Colonel E. E. Havers of New York City in a lecture on that subject at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum on Garden street in Hoboken, given under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of Hoboken. Colonel Havers was introduced to the large audience by Miss Sadie Lainkauf, Girl Scout commissioner of Hoboken, who thanked the people of the Mile Square City for the wonderful support given the Girl Scout movement in that city.

Colonel Havers' lecture took the audience on a voyage from Liverpool, where scenes of that quaint old city were thrown on the screen to the Lake Country and its wonderful scenery. The lecture-tour went on through Hardwicke Hall, Newstead Abbey, Kenilworth Castle, and showed a glimpse of Warwick and its ancient castle.

The pictures then carried the audience to Stratford-on-Avon and the land of Shakespeare. At this point Colonel Havers impersonated the various characters in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The scene then shifted to London, showing its wonderful gardens, the Temple and a Reminiscence of Goldsmith, Johnson and Henry VI and the 'Traitors' Gate. The Gardens of Kew were shown and scenes of boating on the Thames, as were scenes of a stag hunt in Devon.

Colonel Havers again presented impersonations at the showing of Rochester, the Home of Dickens. At this point he impersonated the characters of "A Tale of Two Cities." Music throughout the lecture was by the Duo-Art, especially arranged and recorded by the Aeolian Company. The selections included "Chat du Voyageur," (Paderewski) played by Paderewski at the opening of the picture; "Nocturne," Opus 37, No. 2, (Chopin) played by Schelling, at the showing of the Lake Country; "Minuet," (Barbarini) played by Bauer at the showing of Stratford-on-Avon; "Country Gardens," (Grainger) played by Grainger at the showing of English Gardens; "Valse d'Amour," (Moszkowski) played by Ganz at the showing of Kew Gardens; "May Night," (Palmgren) played by Palmgren at the showing of Vistas on the Thames; "March Humoresque," (Duke) played by Duke at the showing of scenes of Devon, and "Consolation," (Mendelssohn) played by Rubenstein at the epilogue.



Dec 20, 1920

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR GIRL SCOUTS

12/24/20

Many interesting things are in store for the Hoboken Girl Scouts, an organization which has shown an exceptionally rapid growth within the past six months.

The program was planned by the local council of which Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn is commissioner.

A Christmas party will be held on Friday afternoon, December 24, at 3:30 o'clock. Commissioner Schmulling has offered the use of the Armory for the occasion in order to accommodate the large number which are expected. Scout captains will be busy in their spare moments trimming an enormous Christmas tree and there will be games and some very merry "doings."

On the following Monday, December 27, the Scouts will leave Hoboken at 8:30 for Fort Lee to be a part of the Scout motion picture which is being made under the auspices of National Scout Headquarters. Hudson County Scouts will be well represented and Hoboken expects to see one hundred of their order in the picture. They will trolley to "location" equipped in their uniforms and knapsacks looking their very best. These pictures are to be by way of introducing to the public what the Scouts are doing and of their varied activities.

A Scout "movie" will be given at School No. 1 January 7, of which more will be announced later. The next day, January 8, has been designated as "Humane Day"—a movement which the Hoboken Scouts have originated. On that day the Scouts will pay particular atention to the condition of the horses being driven through the city streets and distribute cards to drivers with reference to the care of horses. Miss Edith W. Shaw is in charge.

April 6, 1921

SEVEN GIRL SCOUTS GET MERIT BADGES

April 6 1921

Seven members of the Hoboken Council of Girl Scouts were presented with honor or merit badges by Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, wife of the naval officer, in her offices at 1 Newark street, Hoboken, yesterday. The merit badges entitle the girls to membership in the Court of Honor and are a coveted honor in Scout circles. The badges represent work well and faithful done.

Mrs. Wittpenn delivered an interesting address. After reviewing the purposes of the Girl Scout organization she congratulated the girls on the spirit manifested and said their achievements were meritorious. In years gone by, she said, it seemed to have been the custom not to decorate women for their accomplishments or achievements, but today an altogether different rule prevails.

Those who received badges were: Captain Violet Davies, who qualified as a zoologist, rock tapper and scribe, thereby receiving three badges; Eleanor Barnes, Ruth Coleman, Ethel Brockman, Hortense Spiegel and Edna Schultz, as economists, and Gladys Jordan as interpreter.

Troop 1 + IV - April 1920



March 17, 1960

Mark 40th Anniversary

Scouts' Glee Club to Sing Irish Songs in Hoboken

The Glee Club of the Hoboken Girl Scouts will entertain with a program of Irish songs March 17 at a meeting of the Hoboken Woman's Club to be held at the YMCA.

Miss Joan Fowler will be in charge of the musical portion of the program and Miss Anna Van Twisk is directing arrangements.

Marking the 40th anniversary of girl scouting in Hoboken, Albert Stein told the Girl Scout Council last night that 62 girls from all troops have enrolled for courses in pioneering and camp craft. Stein is instructor of the courses.

Miss Violet Davey, council president, lauded Hoboken merchants who donated window space to the scout anniversary and announced that a game night will be held Saturday at the headquarters, 916 Garden St. Miss Lenore Schriefer will be in charge. A "Sing Song" for Brownies will be held at headquarters, March 19.

Members of Troop 13 served refreshments to council members last night and Miss Davey announced that a motion picture projector will soon be purchased.



Hoboken Girl Scout Glee Club Sings at Hospital

Dec 1959
Dec. 1959



Hudson Dispatch Photos

Girl Scout Glee Club, composed of representatives of Hoboken troops, sang Christmas carols Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. Supervisors from left to right are: Miss Mary O'Brien; Sister Josita, SPSF; Mrs. Chester Cisci. Also shown are: Miss Joan Fowler, third from right; Miss Helen Solecitto, standing in front of Miss Fowler; and Miss Joan Straten, extreme right. Caroling was arranged by Hoboken Girl Scout Council which will meet 7:30 p. m., Jan. 7, in Scout House, Hoboken.

Hoboken Girl Scouts Rewarded for Service

Feb. 6, 1958



—Hudson Dispatch Photos

Hoboken Girl Scout Council sponsored a mid-year rally Thursday, in Joseph F. Brandt School, Hoboken. Mrs. Helen Wehr, left, former captain of Troop 10, presented a 25-year membership pin to Mrs. Chester Ciski, present captain of Troop 10. Miss Helen Kaufman, second from right, present band captain, is shown receiving a 25-year membership pin from Miss Ann Van Twisk, former band captain.





DOING THEIR BIT — Stephanie Ziment, 11, left ,of 1000 Hudson St., Hoboken, and Dianne Ackerman, 11, of 1212 Hudson St., put jackets on soap animals they sell to help children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken.,

Nov. 1960

Hoboken Scout Council Elects Miss Davey Head

Girl Scout Council of Hoboken plan to send four delegates to National Girl Scout Convention, Nov. 14-18, in St. Louis, Mo. Delegates chosen to attend are Miss Violet Davey, president of council; Miss Mirian Rothchild, vice president; Mrs. Chet Cisky, captain troop 10, and Miss Lenore Schriefer, captain troop 14.

Girl Scout leaders course is being given 7:00 p. m., every Friday at Girl Scout House. 916 Garden st., Hoboken, under the guidance of Mrs. Chet Ciskey and Miss Schreifer.

There will be a cook out on the "camp grounds" outside of Scout House today. It will be a lesson in outside cooking.

New slate of officers for 1960-61 year were elected, Nov. 2. New officers are: Miss Violet Davey, president; Miss Mariam Rothchild, vice president; Miss Virginia Tallon, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Abarno, recording secretary; Miss Marie Kern, corresponding secretary; and Miss Dorothy Von Seggern, assistant corresponding secretary.

1959

Hoboken Girl Scouts Annual Fair Saturday

Hoboken Girl Scouts will sponsor its annual fair at 2 p. m. Saturday in Girl Scout House, 916 Garden st., Hoboken. Homemade cakes, cookies and candies will be on sale. Wishing well and white elephant booth will be featured. Miss Miriam Rothschild is president of Girl Scout Leaders.



Fair. Dec 18, 1959



/HO'LL BUY A "WHITE ELEPHANT" asked the girls in charge of one of the most popular ooths at the fair. Most people like surprises and the customers were eager to buy "White lephants." In the group are Marian Granandre, Dolly Von Seggera, Lee Bresticker, June undersen, Mildred Weiss, Maria Kerns, Grace Lignori.

Oct. 17, 1941

ANNUAL SHOWER TOMORROW FOR GIRL SCOUT HOUSE

Hoboken Girls' Leaders Association to Entertain from 2 to 5 P. M.—Miss Rita Tallon Is the Chairman

The Hoboken Girl Scout Leaders Association will have its annual shower for the Scout House, 916 Garden street, tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. It will be in the Scout House, and all interested persons and neighbors will be welcome.

Everybody who comes will bring something for use in the house, and the principal gifts suggested are paper towels and soap.

Miss Rita Tallon is chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Lillian Rothschild Weiss; Mrs. Louis Rothschild, who will contribute the cake; Miss Elizabeth Wehr, Miss Helen Wehr, Miss Miriam Rothschild.

Miss Violet Davey, scout commissioner, and officers, will greet the visitors and serve refreshments.

Nov. 21, 1938

Girl Scout Leaders Stage a Cake Sale

The Hoboken Girl Scout Leaders' Association had a cake sale in the Scout House, 916 Garden street, on Saturday afternoon.

The sale was well patronized and besides disposing of the cake and candy several orders for homemade candy were taken.

Proceeds will be used to defray the expense of the Scouts' Christmas party for children. Miss Fa-lyn Holmes is the association president.

1930



THE HOBOKEN GIRL SCOUTS

cordially invite you

to be present

at a

Surprise Testimonial Tea

for our

Miss Violet Davey

celebrating

Thirty-five years of Service

to Girl Scouting

Hoboken Girl Scout House
916A Garden Street
Hoboken, New Jersey

7 November 1954
3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

March 1960

Girl Scout Glee Club To Entertain in Hoboken

May 1960

Girl Scout activities in Hoboken for the coming month were announced Thursday at Girl Scout meeting in Scout House, Hoboken.

Girl Scout Glee Club will entertain Hoboken Woman's Club on St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, with program. Miss Joan Fowler is chairman.

Today, Girl Scout cookies will be available for distribution. Gloria Schwartz, Troop No. 1, with a sale of 600 boxes has sold the largest number of cookies. Troop No. 1 sold 2,860 boxes of cookies, the largest number sold by a Hoboken troop.

Closing of Scout week will be marked today at an entertainment and game program for senior and intermediate Scouts in the Scout House.

Sing-song for Brownies will take place on Mar. 19.

Albert Stein reported to the council that 62 Scouts were enrolled in the camp craft and pioneering program sponsored by the Council.

Miss Violet Davey [illegible]ident

Cookie Queens Given Bus Ride

1953

More than 285 girls attended Hoboken Girl Scout Cookie Queen bus ride to Bear Mountain on Saturday. Girl Scouts and Brownies who sold 60 boxes of Scout cookies were awarded with the trip.

Father-Daughter Pow Wow of Troop 10 took place recently with Scout fathers participating in a cook-out, community singing and games. Mrs. Chet Ciski is troop leader, assisted by Mrs. Della Maus and Miss Susan Russell. Troop 10 also received inspection awards for this year.

Hoboken Girl Scouts' Skating Party Saturday

19[illegible]

Hoboken Girl Scouts sponsored a leaders meeting Sunday when final arrangements were made for leader-council Christmas dinner to take place 6 p. m., Sunday, in Girl Scout House. There will be an exchange of gifts. Committee members are, Mrs. Ann Siski, food; and Mrs. Ruth Mauf, decorations. Miss Lenore Schrifer is president.

Roller skating party will take place 9 a. m., Saturday, at Bayonne Rink, Bayonne. Jude Cull, a professional skater, will teach Scouts to skate.





A PANTOMIME ON BROKEN HEARTS: SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS
of the Oranges in a Tableau of "Prunella," Given Under the Direction of Mrs. Frank Weaver.
(Consolidated.)

OCT 8, 1922

GIRL SCOUT "HUMANE DAY" PROVES SUCCESS

National headquarters of the Girl Scouts of America has taken cognizance of the innovation of Hoboken Council in putting through successfully its plans for a "Humane Day." This was held last Saturday under direction of the council heads. It is more than likely that National Headquarters of the Girl Scouts will recommend its adoption as a nation-wide feature.

A report on the "Humane Day" activities of the local girls was made last night to the council. From 9 o'clock to 2 o'clock last week the girls, accompanied by chaperons, appealed to drivers of horse-drawn vehicles at the lower and Fourteenth street ferries and at the intersection of Newark, Henderson and Ferry streets for humane treatment of their horses.

Each driver was given a little card dealing with the care of his animals and asking for a square deal for them. For the most part the drivers evinced a sincere desire to cooperate.

It was the first "Humane Day" conducted by Girl Scouts, and it is more than likely that the example set by the Hoboken misses will be followed nationally. The local council is already planning to repeat it, at a date to be later decided upon.

Troop 12 - Seated and Heitmanns ceramics for Girl Scout Fair Nov. 18, 1961



Hudson Dispatch Photos

"HI! - HO! COME TO THE FAIR!" — That's the fervent plea of these earnest Brownies of Troop 12 who are preparing with concentration and delight the special wares in the ceramic booth, part of the many attractive items to be included in the Fair the Girl Scouts of Hoboken are sponsoring Saturday from 2-5 p. m. at the Scout House, 916 Garden st., Hoboken. Left to right are Mrs. Ann Heitmann, chairman for the Fair, and Brownies Susan Meehan, Judy Visaggio, Linda Scarano and Kathleen Donohue.

14—Hudson Dispatch, Wednesday, January 31, 1962

Curved Bar to Arlene Kausch

Girl Scouts From 20 Troops To Rally Tonight in Hoboken

After many months of diligent application and work, more than 200 Brownies and Girl Scouts of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council will gather tonight at 7:30 o'clock to receive their hard-won plaudits at the Joseph F. Brandt School, Ninth and Garden sts., Hoboken.

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.

Miss Schriefer

Chairman of the Court of Awards for this semi-annual rally is Miss Lenore Schriefer, leader of Troop 13. Making the presentations on behalf of the Council will be Miss Miriam Rothschild, vice president. Miss Violet Davey is president of the Council.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the Curved Bar Award to be received by Miss Arlene Kausch of Troop 4.

A five-point pin will be given to Beverly Lichtenberg also of Troop 4.

First class badges will be received by Carol Anselmi, Margaret Connors, Maryanne Eichlerk, Patricia Pescatore and Rita Rinder of Troop 1. Eighteen scouts will receive their second-class badges.

Brownie Division

In the Brownie Division, sixty "brownies" will receive their pins and 23 "brownies" will receive their "wings."

Senior pins have been earned by Michele Reilly, Bonnie Walters, Carol Kolmer, Elaine Silon and Rosalie Schrier. Twenty scouts will receive 5-year service pins. Fifty-two merit badges will be awarded. A total of 56 youngsters will receive their "tenderfoot" pins.

Jan. 31, 1962



HARD-WON HONOR — A smiling Arlene Kausch relishes the long anticipated moment—the presentation of the coveted Curved Bar Award of the Girl Scouts. Bar was given to Arlene by Miss Violet Davey, president of the Hoboken Girl Scout Council, at recent town-wide rally of 20 troops in Hoboken.

1927

by FRANCES EISBART.

If I waited any longer to write, there would be so very much to say that the letter would go on and on into eternity.

Those who have seen Camp Macy can judge for themselves what a delight it must be to live here. Our units are even more distinct than those at Andree. We've about fifteen in our group and we seem miles away from the others.

Imagine the fun of cooking two meals out-of-doors, and how we do cook and fuss in the kitchens. At the noonday meal, we all get together in Great Hall. Somehow these people have a unique way of combining just enough of each kind of pleasure.

Miss Price has charge of the nature group, that's mine, and she's fun. She's camped all over the country, lucky person, and knows just everything there is to know about camping. You should hear her yarn by the hours and stop only to read some delightful bit of outdoor poetry. The other night she introduced us to Lew Carrett. I had never heard of him before, and I haven't read enough of his poetry yet I haven't any definite opinion about him.

At dinner table we usally discuss troops and troop problems; naturally I seized the opportunity to talk about Troop 10. They all seemed very sympathetic, etc., but no one could offer a solution, except, that a few did say that a leader of such a troop should come from the same enviroment. The trick is to find the leader.

It's been so much fun building history and tradition for camp. Yesterday we set off to find a likely spot for a spring. After we discovered it we dug out the hole, lined it with rocks and moss and watched it clear. It was a boiling spring, just boiled right up. Wasn't that a discovery? We even built a little waterfall below. In a few days our patrol is giving a little christening ceremony. Don't you think its fascinating?

I must tell you about Dr. Vinal from Syracuse. He has the most delightful method of teaching nature. When we're with him we've just got to do our own thinking. He hardly tells us a thing—and how we do learn it all.

There is still lots more to tell you about, but Dr. Vinal is ready for another trip. Next time.

The Edith Macey National Training Camp has just been opened for the training of Girl Scout leaders. Hoboken is represented by Frances Eisbart, who has written enthusiastically about the work she is now doing there. There are others who are planning to spend two weeks at this camp, and among them is Miss Gertrude Lee, one of the members of the training class just finishing their work under Field Captain Violet Davey. The council commends these young women for their interest in Scouting, and know that they will enjoy their camp experiences in the big out-of-doors at Briarcliff Manor.

RALLIES

June is here and organized scout activities will temporarily cease. However, to prove that we have progressed during the past year and that our troops are unified, we will have our big June rally on June 23, at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum. Scouts get busy on your knots. With every rally we have our knot tying contest, and surely we're not going to allow any other troop to beat yours—why, of course not. I suggest that newly made tenderfoots be given a chance to represent your troop. They have just learned their knots and their position in the contest will most likely encourage them to be active scouts. No matter who represents your troop, the big question is—who's going to get that cup?

Polish up on your songs and cheers so that our "harmonious" voices may float through the atmosphere." All that means—Sing your best!

"Ain't it a gr-r-and and glor-r-ious feeling" when you are called up to receive that badge for which you worked so hard. All those spick and span tenderfoots, second class, not so many first class, and perhaps an Eaglet scout, who gaze down with pity in their eyes, as much as to say—"Poor people, you don't know what you're missing by not being a good girl scout!"

CLARA FISHER.

Field Captains Mrs. William Roll and Miss Violet Davey of the Hoboken Girl Scouts attended the Girl Scout National conference which was in session all nast week in Philadelphia.

1930

Troop One.

Hello, Folks! Troop One is back on the air again. We had our meeting on Thursday. We opened with the usual proceedings of saluting the flag, reciting of the Girl Scout promise, laws motto and slogan. When we finished Miss Falconer came and taught us dancing. A few of the patrol leaders and our lieutenant went into officers' room to cut our costumes.

After the dancing we had our doll show. About two weeks ago we told the Scouts about a doll parade and the majority of the girls wanted it. The dolls were exquisite. Mildred Bush won first prize—25 points, Margaret Gerling, second prize—20 points, and a few others got 5 points each.

Good night circle followed the doll parade and then we went home with our baby dolls.

Don't forget that Troop one meets every Thursday at 4 p. m.
You ought to see the Girl Scout Garden. It's beautiful!

DOROTHY MENZEL, Scribe.

Troop Seven.

Troop Seven is back again with more news. We opened our meeting with council inspection by Miss Wehr after which we practiced our dance and planned for our hike on Sunday, May 3, to Interstate Park.

On Sunday, May 3, we had our hike. We met at the ferry at 10:15 and started on our hike to Interstate Park. When we reached our destination we started building our fires to cook our lunch. It consisted of a most delicious stew with crispy rolls, toasted marshmallows with milk chocolate and graham crackers, and hot chocolate. After the lunch, we went on a nature hike.

We have a certain code which we practice after a hike, a good hot bath and an alcohol rub. I wonder how many girls did that.

Don't forget the Kermiss!

A. O'LOUGHLIN, Scribe.

Troop Nine.

Hello, friends. Troop Nine broadcasting from Station G. S. H.

Monday night, and our usual meeting opened with the collection of dues. Our exercise for the night was practicing of the songs and dances for the coming Girl Scout Kermiss.

Lieutenants Van Klief and Wendelken took charge of the troop and we had a few games. Later we told about the costumes we are to wear at Kermiss. Lieutenant Van Klief told us that we would hear at the next meeting who was the honor Scout and honor patrol for the month of April.

Well, friends, just enough time for our good night circle and to wish you all goodby until next week.

MARY BAXTER, Scribe.

1929

Troop Five

Hello Folks! Troop 5 have plenty of news. At our meeting we were greatly surprised for as we entered we saw a nice cozy fireplace. It was made very nice and we Girl Scouts are mighty proud of it. After the excitement was over, our lieutenant gave us a letter to read which came from Captain Lee, and we all rejoiced over it. She tells us that she will be back soon and we all have hopes that she will be at our next meeting.

We then had inspection and the collection of dues after which we made plans for our hike. On Sunday, December 8, we are going to Fort Lee, and we hope to have a good time.

We had a few minutes left and so all went to work with a good will.

Nine o'clock soon came around so we formed our good night circle and bade each other good night.

Goodbye folks, till next week till we meet again.

LILLIAN RFEIL, Scribe.

Troop Seven

Hello, Observer, so glad you are interested in our column. Do you know that there is a prize offered for all the scripts of the year? So far all the Girl Scouts have competed in the offer. The Girl Scouts had a party last night in Steven's Castle in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Hoboken Girl Scouts. Will tell you all about it next week.

I could go on and on so for health's sake I better close now or I'll never be ready for my meeting next week.

Oh! Yes, due to all the excitement I almost forgot. The Officers' Troop wish to thank all that made it possible for Hoboken Girl Scouts to have such a grand tenth anniversary as all had November 29. Don't forget, all come out for our twentieth.

ANNA WHITE, Scribe.

1926

Troop Eight.

The Girl Scout dinner which was given by four troops, including Troop 8, was, from all reports, a huge success, both socially and financially. About 225 people were served. As you can imagine, this meant a lot of work for every member of the troops participating, and all were pretty tired when it was over.

Now that the dinner is past, we are all working for the rally. But, of course, before that we have Decoration Day to look forward to. Because of the small number of members in our troop we can hardly hope to win any of the awards; but we shall be right on hand to cheer the winning troops. We have only three scouts and three officers. However, since the troop was only organized in January, it is only a beginner, but look out for Troop 8 when it starts to grow. One of the scouts has become a tenderfoot and another a second-class scout, and are working hard for some merit badge. We have our eye on some of your laurels.

Once more we invite those desiring to become Girl Scouts to join us at the Library any Saturday evening at 7:30. Since this troop meets in the evening, girls must be 12 years of age or over to become members.

We are still trying to decide what our troop crest will be. We have just about made up our minds and, if nothing occurs to change them, our crest will probably be the cardinal bird.

SCRIBE, Troop 8.

On Tuesday, February 8, and Tuesday, February 15, Troop 4 had charge of the art exhibit at the forum from 3 o'clock to 6. Some of the articles exhibited by our troop are woodcraft candle holders, belts made of twine, animal footprints made in plaster cast, and a daisy also in a plaster cast.

Troop 4 girls also helped at the Neighborhood Valentine dance at the forum on Monday evening, serving as hostesses and waitresses. At the Day Nursery tea Troop 4 also helped at serving the guests.

We have room for some more girls in our troop, girls 12 years of age or over. Any girl who joins is assured all the fun a Girl Scout can get out of work or play. And who has a better time than a Girl Scout? Come and get acquainted with us some Wednesday night at 7:30 at the forum.

Scout Charlotte Menzel.

Troop X

At present, Troop X is very small. But the girls in the troop have worked hard for their rank badges and the troop stood high in proportion to the number of awards made at the rally. Ingebord Bronee and Helen Mattern were invested as tenderfoot scouts, and Thelma Bell, Elsie Mertens, Mary Pulka, and Frieda Kuznetzow received their second class badges. We hope soon to have many new girls in Troop X.

The troop is to have two new officers: Miss Helen Wehr, a former captian, and Miss Avila, who just completed the officers' training course. The Girl Scouts and the acting captain of Troop X more heartily welcome these new friends. With their most able help, the troop should soon become one of the best in the city. Now watch us grow.

ALEXINA CAMPBELL,
Acting Captain

Holly Troop No. 4.

Because of the community art and craft exhibit at the Forum this week we were unable to have our regular meeting, which is held every Wednesday night. We're on the job, though, in spite of this disappointment, for we're striving for members and the most bricks to-only eight girls and three officers wards our new headquarters. With we've five bricks to our credit, and eaoh brick means $10. Doesn't that prove to you non-scouts that there must be something to us, or we couldn't have taken the lead in our brick-laying contest? What say to your joining us and helping us keep the lead and sharing the glory?

For you patrol leaders and corporals, A Court of Honor meeting at the Public Library this Monday, February 14, at 7:30 sharp.

For you scouts. The next meeting will be held at Public School No. 2, at 7:30. Don't forget your brick money!

1926

All Girl Scouts of Troop 9 met bright and early at the Girl Scout House for the weekly meeting. After the opening exercises, inspection was held. Competition is unusually keen this month, because the patrol leaders and corporals will be chosen according to points. As each girl wants to have one of these coveted honors, each tries to outdo all others in work for points. It is interesting to note the expressions on the faces of the girls as the points are read out after each inspection.

A new game was introduced to us by Captain Block. It is called "Crossing," and we were all surprised to see the point that Captain Block tried to put over. After a few more games, we all left—each one planning new ways to earn more points.

SYLVIA BLUMBERG, Scribe.

Troop Eight.

Troop 8 had planned a hike for last Saturday, but, due to the rainy week-end we had, it was decided to postpone our outdoor meeting. Consequently we held our regular meeting at the Girl Scout House. Instead of doing the planned second class work, the girls helped to decorate the house for the coming Hallowe'en parties.

Our troop will have its party on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Any one who would like to join our troop will be very welcome if she will come Saturday and join us in our fun."

The Girl Scouts of Mountain Laurel Troop 10, together with the Girl Scouts of Troop 4, went on a supper hike to Interstate Park on Saturday, October 15. We had as our guests Miss Meta Hulsberg, a member of the faculty of Public School No. 8, and Miss Emily Van Brussel, a lieutenant of Troop 9. The girls met the officers at the tubes at 12:30, and then we started out for a good day of sport. We took the Fifth avenue bus up to Dyckman street and then crossed the ferry. The trip up was beautiful and interesting, even though it took a long time. When we reached the Jersey side of the river the girls started on a mad rush for wood. To a passerby it looked more like a gold rush than a wood-gathering expedition.

"After we had collected a large heap of wood, Miss Hulsberg led us in some songs and games. Meanwhile Captain Helen Wehr, assisted by Lieutenants Rothchild and Sohn, prepared supper. As we were all pretty nearly starved to death we ate and ate and ate—kabobs, cocoa with marshmallows, apples, crackers, popcorn, etc. After supper we built up a camp fire and sat around toasting marshmallows and singing. Finally we sang the good-night song and Lieutenant Van Brussel played taps on the bugle. So ended a very beautiful and happy hike.

On Wednesday, October 19, we had our regular meeting at the Girl Scout house. Patrols were formed and patrol leaders and corporals were chosen. We then sat down to hard work, and we are proud to say that much was accomplished. We were honored by having the commissioner, Miss Leinkauf, as our guest.

As we left our captain promised us a surprise at our next meeting. What it will be we can't possibly guess, and we are left in most terrible but exciting suspense.

ANNA WHITE, Scribe.

1932

Troop 10.

Troop 10's customary weekly gathering opened auspiciously with fifteen minutes of work on the part of the members who prepared for this period by resting all week.

After the girls managed to survive Council Inspection by Miss Wehr, their brains were taxed by an ingenious puzzle in the form of a dismembered picture. The object was to reconstruct the parts until the true picture emerged, whereupon a message would be found hinting at the whereabouts of a tremendous treasure. One of the Scouts solemnly informed me that this treasure was a relic of Captain Kidd's stay in Hoboken in the year 9000 A. C.

When the ardent young seekers after bullion and pieces of eight (yo ho, ho, and a bottle of rum) had had their mercenary appetite satisfied by the discovery of the object of their quest, they gathered around the fireplace for a little sing song and the goodnight circle.

This feature was made more beautiful by the light of the fire flickering in and out and will be dear to the hearts of the members of our troop as an outstanding farewell.

1932

A practical suggestion for the commemoration of Washington's Birthday by Girl Scouts comes from the American Tree Association.

Washington, it seems, had a habit when strolling through the countryside of picking up seeds unknown to him and planting them in his garden. He even selected some from the battlefields on which he fought, and his friends, knowing this hobby, sent him seeds from all over the world. As a result Mount Vernon is today noted for the beauty of its trees.

The American Tree Association suggests, as befitting the occasion, the planting of memorial trees on February 22. They can be registered on the honor roll of the association's headquarters and dedicated on February 22, 1932.

For most Americans, the tree planting would be solely in honor of George Washington. For the Girl Scouts, however, it would be in the nature of a triple celebration. It so happens that Lord Baden-Powell, father of Scouting, and his wife, Chief Girl Guide, were both born on the date.

Thus any tree planting ceremonial on February 22 done by Girl Scouts would be in honor of the great American patriot, the Chief Scout, Chief Guide Lay Baden-Powell, and the international friendship which Scouting always implies.

Officers' Association Wins.

Dan Cupid, with his bow and arrow, was seen darting around our Scout house on the night of February 14, to welcome one of the largest and best parties ever had. A "Valentine Party" given by our Girl Scout Council to the Officers' Association. We were all asked to come in red and white and I feel sure Dan Cupid was very pleased with the coloring on display. Deputy Commissioner Miss Davey wore a very pretty costume of white and red. Miss Elizabeth Wehr looked very charming in a white gown with little hearts and cupids here and there. Next came Mrs. Nina Hatfield with her valentine upon which was a large nickel plated numeral five—representing her five years service stripe which was awarded at the rally. Evelyn Hickman looked very charming in her Valentine suit with a pretty red hat and a large plume. Our entertainment was sponsored by Miss E. Wehr which consisted of "The Heart Reel" and many new games which we enjoyed immensely. Table decorations were white and red hearts and the repast was all in accordance with Valentine's day. Limericks were read about each valentine which brought about much laughter. After the repast Dan Cupid drew his bow and darted his arrow to remind us that Valentine's Day was soon ended. The Officers' Association wish to sincerely thank our Girl Scout Council for remembering us on tsi Valentine's Day.—Captain Margaret O'Loughlin.

1928

The Girl Scout Band.

Last week at 7:30 the band met as usual at the Armory. An enormous tree beautifully illuminated with electric lights met our gaze as we neared the City Hall. In the Armory a group of early birds greeted us—most of them hysterical over the efforts of a drummer to play the bugle. Mr. Elia was already there teaching some new girls how to play.

Then as we started regular practice we could see by the mischievous look which Smithy gave Lieut. Van Brussel that something was up. After playing several selections with much enthusiasm, the band stopped for a recess. Field Captain Van Twisk announced that Florence MacDonald was to be Corporal Bugler and Judith Blumberg was to be Corporal Drummer for the rest of the year. The fife officers were not chosen. Then little Alice Temple approached Mr. Elia, and with a pretty speech presented him a little gift in appreciation of his services to the band. Then came a big surprise for Miss Van Twisk. Alice presented her with a gift with the love of the band. Then numbers were given out and three lucky girls were made happy by little prizes—brand new pennies. Mr. Elia promised that with our help he would hava en A-1 band next year. A Happy New Year to all is the wish of the band.

Scribe Judith Blumberg.

1949



Jersey Observer Staff Photo by Scully

A DRIVE IS LAUNCHED—Mayor Fred M. De Sapio is shown in his City Hall office yesterday purchasing the first box of Girl Scout cookies of the Hoboken Girl Scout drive. Shown in the front row are Margarita Borelli, daughter of the commissioner; Carla Bremermann and Susan Aucock. Commissioner Borelli is standing in the rear with Girl Scout Commissioner Eileen Duncombe, who accompanied the girls to [illegible]

Feb. 1949

Honor Leaders At Girl Scout Awards Court

At the Court of Awards held last night at the semi-annual rally of Hoboken Girl Scouts in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, two council members, Miss Violet Davey, captain of Troop 1, and Dr. Grace Clark Morley, were presented with 30-year service pins. Miss Ida Housman, who also was to have received one, was unable to be present. She will receive it at a later date.

Mrs. Nina Hatfield, a council members, librarian at the Free Public Library, was awarded a 25-year service pin and a 20-year pin went to Mrs. Florence De Parna, captain of Troop 15. Mrs. Frank Abarno, a council member, was to have been presented with one of the latter but was not able to be present. She will receive her pin in June.

Mrs. Louise Blendermann, Girl Scout commissioner, presented the 30-year pins; Miss Margaret Falconer, the 25-year pins; Miss Elizabeth M. Burnette, the 20-year pins and the 15-year pin was given to Lt. Lenore Besticker, of Troop 7, by Capt. Miriam Rothschild. Mrs. Agnes Linder, a council member, presented the 10 and five-year pins. She also received a five-year service pin.

Others to receive ten-year pins were Lt. Mary Mackin, Troop 4; Lt. Catherine Donnelly, Troop 9; Lt. Henrietta Fromholz, Troop 10.

Five-year pins were presented to Jane Aucock, Troop 1; Elaine McCormick, Troop 3; Patricia Kelly, Troop 9; Barbara McCorquodale, Troop 10; Bernadette Glade and Rochelle Kaplan, Troop 2; Dora Geissler, Helen Burke, Troop 14; Joan Ficken, Elaine Mancini, Norma Marotta, Mary Ronson, Frances Russell, Helen Woodstock.

Brownie Leader Helen Kaufmai gave out the Brownie Wings; second class awards by Capt. Dorothy von Seggern, Troop 3; senior pin awards by Capt. L. Schriefer, Troop 13; merit badges by Capt. Marion Spencer, president of the Leaders Association.

Lt. Rita Tallon, of Troop 1, led the opening exercises with Miss Marie Kern at the piano. A skit, entitled, "Buzzie's Babies," by Troop 14, was under the direction of Capt Mrs. R. Heath and Lt. Joan Fowler

Tenderfoot pins went to the following:

Sarah Brown	Amelia Moore
Ethel Levine	Irma Pappas
Frances Giovanni	Irma Spincola
TROOP 3	
Marietta Bentivegna	Emily Zelencich
TROOP 8	
Mary Cranelli	Jane O'Rourke
Lorraine Kiely	Bernadette Phelan
Doreen Magnus	Patricia Repetti
Justin Magnus	Anne Rey
Lorraine MacAvoy	Maryanne Tansky
Frances Meehan	Dorothy White
Nora Meehan	
TROOP 9	
Mary Galli	Florence Kostelecky
Ann Carbone	Edna Krick
Emily Hoffman	
TROOP 10	
Sandra Carr	Patricia Heineman
Mary Cuozzo	Raechel Melillo
Chelsea DeCandia	Carol Stiles
Roseann Del Boccio	Mary Villanello
Edith Hain	Virginia Wolff
TROOP 11	
Mary Bruns	Carole Mangan
Frances Dillon	Margaret Morton
Bernadette Glade	Harriet Moses
Patricia Graber	Marianne Sullivan
Margaret Johnson	Davida Susselman
Catherine Kennedy	Lenora V'D'Berg
TROOP 12	
Theresa Lodato	Carol Spincola
Maryann Muciaccia	Adrianna Viskil
Gloria Packer	
TROOP 13	
Barbara Blauvelt	Kathleen Kelly
Jane Bradican	Mary Larkin
Eileen Jarvis	Claire O'Brien
Jean Kaysel	
TROOP 15	
Evelyn Borrelli	Fay Rotella
Ann Poss	Ina Zive

Second Class badges were awarded as follows:

TROOP 3	
Alvenia Anderson	Iris Taskalos
Diana Comito	**TROOP 8**
Patricia Hilbert	Joyce Kiely
Grace Jesperson	Lorraine Kiely
Betty Ryan	Patricia Repetti
TROOP 9	
Jane Breen	Marilyn Kennedy
Patricia Broderick	Janice Pagnotta
Maureen Callaghan	Catherine Van Pelt
Doris Crismale	Margaret Van Pelt
TROOP 10	
Mary Mazzeo	
TROOP 11	
Eleanor Bargmann	Rosanna Mottola
Julia Camporeale	Peggy O'Connor
Bernadette Glade	Audrey Poole
Marilyn Kemp	Rita Schonhaut
Carolyn Moore	

Merit badges for cooking, drawing, painting, first aid, clothing, photography, housekeeping, swimming, hostess and child care were awarded.

Scouts to receive them were Lysbeth Mayer, Troop 9; Carla Bremermann, Barbara Sabine, Barbara McCorquodale, Troop 10; Mildred Averso, Lillian Beckett, Rochelle Kaplan, Rita Schonhaut, Naomi Schubin, Gertrude Vogt, Troop 11; Elizabeth Stefan, Troop 15; Theresa Apone, Irene Schroeder, Rosemary Spincola, Margaret Hart, Grace Buskolich, Barbara Ellinger, Barbara McGrath, Mary Pallas, Troop 1.

Also Nancy Felicito, Hannah O'Dowd, Elvine Anderson, Patricia Hilbert, Grace Jespersen, Troop 3; Patricia Coyle, Geraldine De Crescenza, Angelina Fitizzi, Frances House, Joyce Kiely, Maureen Lau, Lorraine McAvoy, Theresa McGuire, Cornelia Ryan, Patricia Ulrich, Kathryn MacBrier, Troop 8.

And Anna Bini, Kathleen Kvestich, Barbara Olsen, Antoinette Pisani, Rosemary Madigan, Troop 9.

Brownies to receive wings were Karen Schrader, Marilyn Marks, Carol Wilson, Troop 6; Theresa Lodato, Maryann Muciaccia, Gloria Parker, Carol Spincola, Adrianna Viskill, Troop 12: Doris Cloud received her senior pin.

June 5, 1948

High Awards for Girl Scouts



—Dispatch Photos

Capt. Miriam Rothschild is pictured above presenting curved bar, highest presentation in Girl Scouting, to Margaret Zavacky of Troop 4 at annual court of awards last night by Hoboken Girl Scout Council at Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken. Standing (left to right) are: Miss Nan Hirt, who received her 20-year pin; Miss Violet Dave, deputy commissioner; Miss Anna Von Twisk, past commissioner; Girl Scouts who received first class awards, Marie Badaracco, Alice Lander and Dolores Lynch; Miss Zavacky, Miss Rothschild and Miss Dorothy Von Seggern. (Story on Page 3.)

March 1952

Hoboken Girl Scouts Open Cookie Sale



—Dispatch Photos.

You can't blame Frank Schultz of Hoboken for smiling as he receives his purchase of Girl Scout cookies from 3 pretty Hoboken Girl Scouts. Girls, left to right, are Pat Graber, Margaret Mary Morton, and Naomi Rchubin. Hoboken Girl Scout Council opened its sale of cookies Saturday morning in Girl Scout House. Thousands of orders have been taken by Scouts under the direction of Miss Marion Spencer and Miss Lenore Schriefer, Scout leaders, assisted by Senior Girl Scouts.

1930

Troop One.

...ce again Troop One met in the ...cout house for its usual meeting. We were all glad to hear that Dot Geismar is our lieutenant. Dot didn't have to be introduced, having been a member of our troop for a number of years. Our first lieutenant wasn't present at our first meeting, but we hope she will be there the following week.

Lieutenant Geismar suggested that we tell of our doings during the summer. It was fun to hear the girls tell of trips to Europe, weeks at camp, etc.

We next reorganized patrols. Our captain gave us twenty minutes to make up a cheer and a name for our patrol. The names were thought of quickly, but cheers required thought; so our captain gave us until next meeting when the patrol having the best cheer will receive twenty-five points.

Someone suggested that we have a song leader, so several of the girls led in songs. The majority of the girls were backward, so it was decided that we would have another tryout at our next meeting. Just before our good night circle our captain announced that we were going to have a swimming hike Sunday, with Troop Three, at Interstate Park. This was greeted with enthusiasm, as everyone had been looking forward to a hike.

The Hike.

By half past ten most of the girls had already arrived. We waited a few minutes for others to come but unfortunately none came, so we took the bus and were at last on our way. After an hour's ride (which everyone enjoyed) we arrived at Palisade Junction. From there we hiked to Interstate Park. When we had walked about three miles we stopped at Coytesville and ate our lunch. As everyone was very hungry we ate as soon as we arrived. Having eaten our lunch we played games and sang songs. After staying an hour we proceeded on our way to Interstate Park. We finally arrived at our destination. We then put on our bathing suits and went in swimming. Although the weather was cold the water was very warm. We stayed in for a long while and then sat around the fire and roasted marshmallows. Fearing that we would catch cold staying in our bathing suits, we were told to get dressed. After ...ery one was dressed some of the ...s took walks while others stayed ...ind to play games.

...was decided that we would go ...me the New York way. We ar...d home without a mishap, tired ... happy.

Scribe, Elizabeth Van Kleef.

1930

Troop 4.

Hello Observer! Troop 4 again! Missed you last week but a person can't be at one place and another at one time.

Friday's meeting was opened with ...pening exercises performed by the troop. The color guard looked very neat. Following the opening exercises, inspection and the collection of dues took place. That over, we were put into groups, Tenderfoot, Second Class and Merit Badge. Everyone was busy and everyonce in a while someone would tell a joke or relate a funny experience. Hike time passed pleasantly.

We worked for some time. At quarter to nine Miss Rothchild decided to make prima donnas of ... She insisted that we all sing a ...gs, which we did, although ...re loathe to leave ou... ...ny that some showed a ...t on stopping work; but then ...u must realize the happiness it ...es one when the February Rally comes and one's name is called with those who have passed the second class work or with those who have received merit badges. That is the goal we work for; and take a tip from one who knows, we work!

So long, Observer, I'll be seeing you next week. (If I don't forget I'm scribe).—Grace Saladino, Scribe.

Troop 9.

Ahem! Ahem! To begin: Tuesday night, October 14, the Girl Scouts participated in the Hoboken Tercentenary celebration.

Credit should be given to our Girl Scout Band for their neat appearance. They are also complimented by our numerous friends and relatives for their playing.

We had just loads and loads of compliments for our Scout House Float which appeared in the parade. ...could just picture myself entering ... door for meetings and such. Of ...rse, the other floats were nice, ..., but we liked the Scout House ...at the best. Why? Well, you ... it brought such pleasant memo...s of the good times we've had ...ile there—especially since we have ... gorgeous fireplace. We think ... fireplace is just grand!

...ell, I'm exhausted and haven't ... to say, so guess I'll go to ...d.—Elizabeth Van Kleef.

Troop 2.

Hello Folks! Troop 2 broadcasting, Station T-W-D. We had our first meeting on Monday, September 15, with a record attendance of thirty-two girls. After the girls renewed their acquaintance, we played some games. On September 22, we had our second meeting. This was mainly a party. The dues of the two meetings were combined and refreshments were bought. Games and stories were in order, after which we had the good-night circle.

The patrol leaders and corporals had a hike and golf party. Under the supervision of the captains they cooked their dinner in the woods in the most approved campers' fashion. They brought back to the girls a most glowing account of the day and promised that the troop could go on a somewhat similar one in the near future.

This year we have Captains Deetz and Petersen back with us. Fortunate, indeed, are we to have them with us once more. Since Miss Deetz can no longer attend the day troop, we are going to change it to a night troop.

I, as scribe for Troop 2, have been asked by the girls to publicly thank Captains Deetz and Petersen for their interest in the past. We also hope we shall be able to co-operate with them in the future to show our appreciation.—Dorothy Aiggern, Scribe.

Troop 10.

As we all know, the past week has been devoted to celebrating the 300th anniversary of Hoboken. On October 4, the Scouts of this city had to march many a weary mile because of this tercentenary.

Troop 10 met at Mrs. Hickman's house, where all necessary adjustments such as pressing ties, sewing buttons onto suits, removing specks which persisted in staying under fingernails, etc., were performed. We stayed there a half hour and then made our way to the Scout House. Here we were inspected and arranged in position for the parade. The band struck up a lively tune and we began to march.

Down Garden street, up Willow avenue, down Thirteenth street to Washington street the parade went. But that is not all, not by a long way: We marched and marched over the cobble stones and trolley tracks of Washington and First streets. I am certain that every person who was in that parade made a vow to inform the Hoboken Paving Department of the bad condition of their streets.

Tuesday, October 7, was the day set for the float parade. Many were the beautiful creations that met the delighted eyes of the inhabitants of this city. In the midst of the parade was the float donated by the Girl Scouts. It was the exact counterpart of the Scout House at which the girls hold their meetings. The resemblance was so marked that anyone who had seen the Scout House recognized it. The inventors of that float showed the true Scout spirit of this organization.

Troop 10.

On Wednesday, May 14, instead of holding a regular meeting, we got busy putting the finishing touches to our costumes for the dress rehearsal. We were busy with rehearsal until we were sure every one had done their part well enough to make the stunt a success. Next the day of the Big Circus arrived and all the girls were there bright and early to be ready when called on. Well, folks and friends, if you did not attend one of the performances you surely missed a great time. The Forum was filled to capacity at both afternoon and evening performances. Each troop put on a very good act, and we believe it will be a difficult matter for the judges to make a decision for the prize winner. Next meeting we get back to our regular work of study and plans for the Decoration Day parade.—Caroline Avila, Scribe.

Troop 2.

Hello folks! Troop 2 writing to let you know what happened to us since you last heard from us.

First we had our circus and that meant practice every other day. Our stunt was, if you remember, a cabin party. It was a huge success. But for the assistance of Captains Deetz and Peterson we would have had a problem on our hands. Troop 2 take the chance to acknowledge all they have done for our troop the short time they have been in charge.

At our last meeting day we held a regular meeting after which we attended to business, including ticket report. The captains then lead the girls in some games.

A nature hike for all the girls in the troop who are interested will be held on Sunday, May 25, Captain Peterson in charge. Captain Deetz is taking the girls on a nature study party some afternoon.—D. von Seggern, Scribe.

1930

Troop 7.

Hello folks! Last week the Girl Scouts had their annual circus. It was great. The first on the program was the band. They were dressed as wooden soldiers and they looked fine. Next came the bold pirates and Scotch and Irish girls. Immigrants arriving in the new land showed us some foreign dances. Troop 2 took pleasure in presenting a short play entitled "The Pony Express." Troop 10 presented "The Dance of the White Caribou" as danced by Indians. The Brownies came next in a May Party. Troop 7 showed you how the people in the mountains of Virginia enjoy themselves when they're happy. Next came a party of darkies, who sang and danced. Next came "Show boat," presented by Troop 9. Then who do you think visited?—The Winkle Family. The comical people from Comical Land. They gave us their entertainment and departed. I am sure that everybody enjoyed themselves.—Margaret Carnie, Scribe.

Troop 4.

Cheerio, folks! Troop 4 back again. Last week we had a regular meeting and then we played games. We played a knot game first. Miss Rothchild gave us a spool and it was to be passed to one another. When Miss Rothschild blew the whistle the girl who had the spool was to make any knot the captain told her and if she didn't know how to make it she was out. We played this game for some time and then we played a game that I would call football, because you had to kick the ball, but I'll explain it. Two girls picked their own teams and after that is over the two teams sit on the floor opposite each other and the captain throws the ball between the line, and the girls are to try to kick over the other girls' heads. When it goes over the two girls at the end run forward and touch an object that has been put there previously and run to the first seat. Then the game goes on until every girl has had a chance and the side that got through first won. It is a popular game in our troop.

Then we had goodnight circle and went home. Toodle Oo, see you next week.—Grace Saladino, Scribe.

Troop 5.

Hello folks! Troop 5 here again.

Monday night we held our regular meeting, opening up with the usual exercises, inspection and collection of dues. We then went right down to work because the rally is not far away, and as you know, rally means the showing of how much work a troop does.

Time flies very quickly and so we formed our good-night circle and bade each other good night.

Before we say goodbye would again like to announce that we have room for many more girls. We meet Monday night at 7 p. m., in the Girl Scout house. Goodbye folks, till next week.—Lillian Rfeil, Scribe.

Troop 7.

Troop 7 is back again and in good spirits. Most of the girls in my troop can't wait till the rally in February when they will receive their second class, and tenderfoot pins and some gold and silver pins for attendance. I'll explain this to you. When you first join the Girl Scouts you take the tenderfoot test, which consists of knots, slogan, motto, promise and pet story, and then you can get your suit. Next, second class which consists of so many things such as Morse code, flag composition, fire prevention, first aid and a great deal more. After we pass that we work for merit badges until we are old enough to pass first class. Goodbye until

1926

Hoboken Girl Scouts

Hoboken Girl Scouts are busy planning for "Girl Scout Good Cheer Week," as suggested by the national organization.

The following is the suggested program for the week:

Saturday, October 23, Mother's Vacation Day—The Girl Scout might not only purchase the materials for dinner and cook the meal, but might go further and assume many of the mother's household duties.

Sunday, October 24, Girl Scout Sunday—Girl Scouts should attend church in uniform and arrangements should be made wherever possible for them to participate in the service. In some instances they might even make addresses.

Monday, October 25, Good Cheer Day—On which Girl Scouts should, in the late afternoon, pay visits to city and county institutions, old people's homes, hospitals, orphanages, etc., and wherever possible present programs, consisting at least of a song, if not a dance, or more elaborate entertainment.

Tuesday, October 26, Health Day—At least one local department store in each city would be willing to allow for late afternoon demonstrations of first aid and good health propaganda on the part of Girl Scouts. Window displays should also be sought.

Wednesday, October 27, Music Day—On which Girl Scouts might give public or semi-public entertainments illustrating any phase of their activities of which music is a part.

Thursday, October 28, Mother's Outing Day—During a part of which every Girl Scout will either entertain her mother by taking her to some interesting function, or by a walk, or some other purely social hour.

Friday, October 29, Gift Day—On which Girl Scouts, either individually or by troops, will present to some shut-in or institution some piece of work of their own, which will represent their thoughtfulness of others and their ability to create worth-while gifts. The day nursery, for instance, would be a fit recipient for such a gift.

Saturday, October 30, Daddy's Day—On which Girl Scouts would be instructed to arrange for an afternoon's companionship with their fathers, with a stroll or chat, or perhaps some games in which he might participate. So the father will come to know his daughter and appreciate what she is doing at home, in Girl Scouting, etc.

Because of the other duties of scout officers, the following days will be especially emphasized in Hoboken:

Saturday, October 23—Mother's Vacation Day.

Sunday, October 24—Girl Scout Sunday.

Thursday, October 28—Mother's Outing Day.

Saturday, October 30—Daddy's Day.

All Girl Scouts will be requested to report as to their observance of any or all of the above four special days.

The members of the Scout Council will join with the scouts in the observance of these days in this special Girl Scout week.

1926

I know you would love to stand and look at a very large florist's window, to see all the exquisitely colored autumn leaves and berries. But much nicer than any florist's window (for the window is always more exciting than the inside of the above) is a walk through the woods.

Let us ramble for a few hours through little paths that are covered with brown leaves crackling beneath our feet. They are still falling from the trees, just a blaze of color, changing from brown to henna, red, yellow and dark green. The red and blue berries ripe and ready to fall are in large clusters here and there. The sumac, with its crimson conical fruit, rather bare but for a few red leaflets; the barberry all green with silver berries (crush its leaves and smell the Christmas incense). All these things are there. Perhaps we will see a few late summer flowers—butter and eggs, golden rod, daisies and gentian. The milk-weed pod will be fuzzy with its down, ready to fly away. Maybe if we are lucky we will see high in a tree bitter sweet climbing a bare tree. These and many more we may see.

The air is brisk. Even through our sweaters the wind whistles. The sky is autumny with a few gray clouds in the east; to the west the sun still high is setting. The dark clouds light up, turn rosy, darken. Soon it will be night. Let us leave this gorgeous florist's window.

And this is the pleasure that has come to the Hoboken Girl Scout Troops that have been for their usual hikes in the woods. Four troops, with their officers, spent Election Day out-of-doors. This is a good record. Get out-of-doors and come back to the house, the school and other activities with a renewed vigor, and a determination to do your good turn daily. The word Service can be made more real if we have a healthy mind in a healthy body.

And don't forget the seventh birthday party to be held in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum on Wednesday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock. Old scouts, young scouts, new scouts and brownies; parents and friends. There will be room for all. EMMA SOHN.

GOLDEN ROD TROOP 9.

We had a hike on Sunday. I must say that an enjoyable time was had by all, though the rain did dampen things. We set out from the library and walked to Seventeenth street in the rain. We finally reached the Junction and then we had to hike to Hazard's Beach. We did this cheerfully, but at Hazard's Beach we found rocks strewn around the shore. Undaunted, we climbed over this and reached the pavillion. We had a Hallowe'en hike—Hallowe'en prizes for games. Relay games over, we had a Charleston contest. Patrol 1 won first prize for a stunt which was carefully thought out and planned. We left the pavillon and climbed the mountain, finally reaching the trolley. We returned home wet and weary, but still happy.

Wednesday evening is our meeting night. After the customary procedure we played games. Many plans were made for the future, which, we hope, will prove successful.

Scribe: SYLVIA BLUMBERG.

Hudson Sketches . . . By WILL DANCH



"Let' ... over to Girl Scout headquarters and see Ele ... Halseth, of 529 River terrace, Hoboken.

1926

Troop Seven.

The officers and scouts of Troop 7, Girl Scouts, wish to thank the members of Hoboken Girl Scout Council, the officers of other troops and everyone in general who helped to make the dance which we gave, with Troop 9, a success.

Once again comes a very exciting and interesting day for all Hoboken Girl Scouts. It is Decoration Day. That is the day when all Hoboken Girl Scouts lineup in front of the Library for inspection by a Girl Scout Commissioner or an officer from out of town. If we ever have a serious inspection, we surely do have one on this day.

Every Girl Scout hopes that she will receive 100 per cent. in inspection, and that her troop will be lucky in winning high average.

Then on June 8 comes another exciting day—the rally. That is the time when we learn who was winner of the inspection contest, and then the lucky troop receives the silver Council Cup and many of the scouts securing rank badges and awards that they have worked so hard to earn.

So I close, with the hope of seeing you all on Decoration Day.

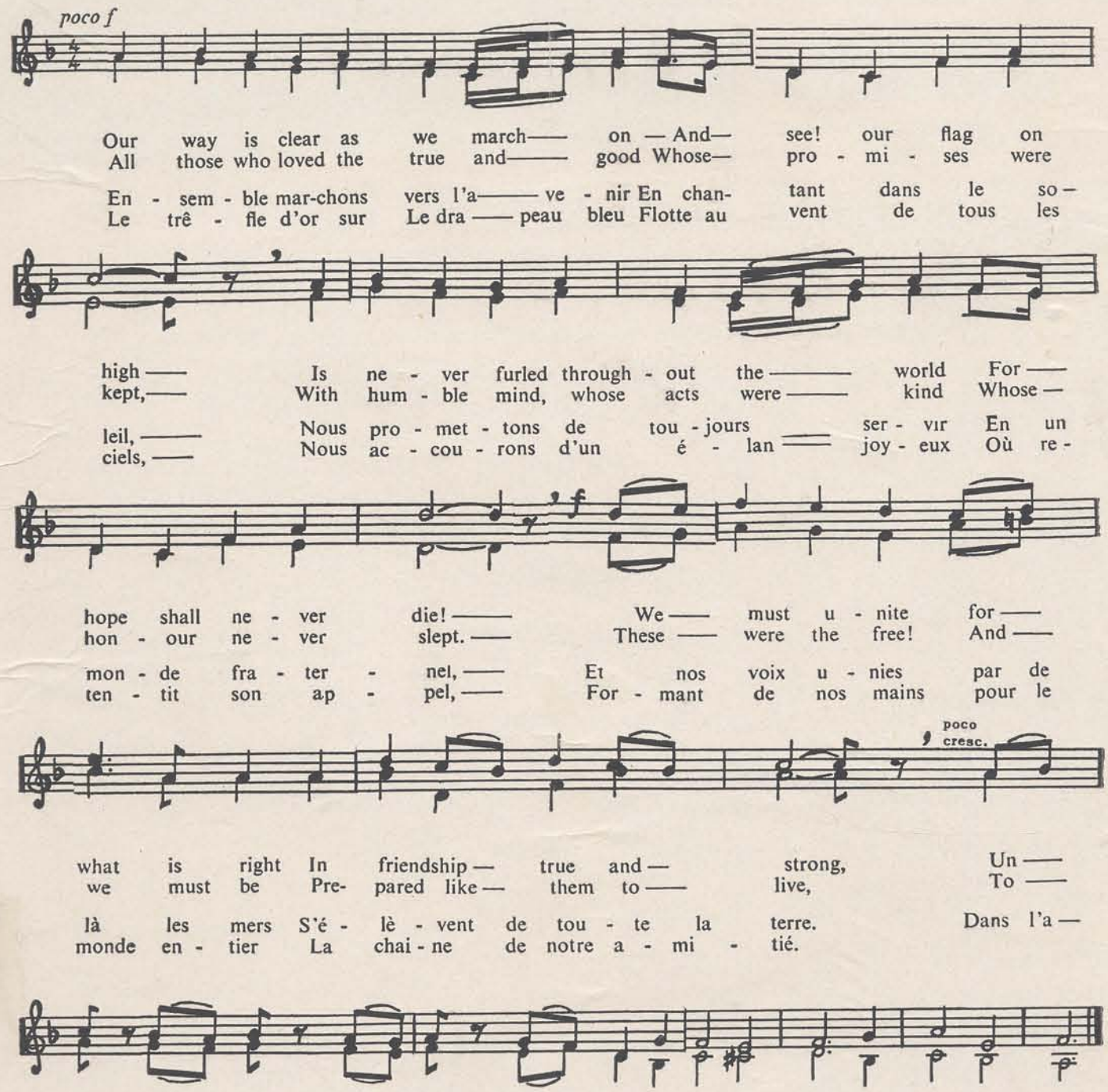
ANNA WHITE, Scribe.

THE WORLD SONG

OF THE WORLD ASSOCIATION OF GIRL GUIDES AND GIRL SCOUTS

English words — Gavin Ewart
French words — Francine Cockenpot

Jean Sibelius



Copyright 1922 and 1950 by Wilhelm Hansen, Copenhagen, Denmark. Reproduced by permission of Wilhelm Hansen.



1954

Hoboken Girl Scout Assn. Sponsors Summer Program

Leaders' Assn. of Hoboken Girl Scouts is sponsoring a summer craft program for intermediate and senior Girl Scouts from 7 p. m. till 9 p. m. Wednesday during the month of August in Girl Scout House, 916a Garden st., Hoboken. Leaders and council members act as unit leaders. Girls are grouped according to ages. Girl Scouts are taught block printing, how to make place mats, napkin rings, hot plate mats, monogramed stationery and pin and earring sets from sea shells.

1956

Hoboken Brownie Troops Conduct "Sing Song"

More than 110 Brownies from troops throughout the city of Hoboken, attended a Sing Song, sponsored by Hoboken Council of Girl Scouts, Saturday, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken.

Girls were divided into 2 groups and simultaneously played games and sang Scout songs. "Purpose of this event," said Miss Marion Rothchild, president of Council, "is to bring the girls together and teach them to work pleasantly with one another." Mrs. Grace Hirt and Miss Marion Spence were co-chairmen.

Leaders Assn. meeting will be 8 p. m., Mar. 6, in scouthouse. Council will meet 8 p. m., Mar. 2, in Waldheim-Stevens Forum.

1955

Girl Scouts, Hoboken, Mid Year Rally Jan. 30

Mid-year rally of Hoboken Girl Scout Council will take place at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 30, in Joseph F. Brandt High School auditorium, Hoboken. Miss Marion Spencer, one of the Scout leaders and Council members will be presented with a 25-year pin. Awards and badges will also be presented to Scouts for completion of particular projects. Miss Lenore Schrieffer and Miss Miriam Rothchild will be in charge of the rally.

A roller skating party is being sponsored by Girl Scout Council from 9 till noon, Jan. 19 at Bayonne Rink.

Next regular meeting of Council will be at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 6. Miss Miriam Rothchild is president.

1932

Troop 4.

Whee! Whoops! Or what have you! Can't you guess who is back? Yep, right the first time. Troop 4. And have plenty to tell you? Don't ask. Yesterday was Friday the 13th and a big day for us. Last night at 7:30 the February Rally was held at the Forum and it was Troop 4's time to do a stunt. If you were there you'd have seen what it was, but for the benefit of those who were not witnesses of our cute ltitle offering, I shall put it down here in detail, or rather as far as I saw it.

At 7:30 the Forum doors were opened wide and a goodly stream of people filed in. The hall was crowded and we had plenty of people standing. Oh! Did we thrill when the band came marching in and took places on the stage? They played "Georgia," "Rally 'Round the Flag' 'and "Old Folks." They then filed out and the Brownie ceremonial was held. The little girls looked sweet in their brown costumes and how proud they looked when they marched to receive their Brownie pins. Oh! Then came Troop 4's stunt. We presented ' 'Mother Goose Tales Revived,' 'and it was pretty good. S. Zubalsky deserves all the credit, for it was she who made up the idea and carried it out. Josephine Smithson, Margaret Seibers and Sylvia Lehman also deserve credit for making the shoe. Miss Rothchild, our captain, comes in for her share of congratulations. But to get on with the story. Grandma and sonny were seated on the stage in one corner. Sonny begs Grandma to read to him some rhymes. Then followed those famous tales by Mother Goose. "Jack and Jill." "Little Boy Blue." "Pretty Boy," "Hush a Bye," "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play" and others.

The last one was "The Old Woman In a Shoe." Boy, what a shoe we had. It was black with red and green trimmings and it was size 4. Then came the Tenderfoot ceremony and quite a number of girls received their pins. Merit badges and five-year service stripes were awarded. Oh, yes, I nearly forgot, Miss Petersen lead us in songs and we sung quite a few. Well, at a little after 9 we all sang the Girl Scout Good-night song and we departed homeward.

Well, that is some report and I'll now sign off.—G. Saladino, Scribe.

1929

The Band

eting of the band was held on ursday in the City Hall Armory. everal new members from Troops 2, 3 and 9 joined the band. But we uld like to have more Scouts from ther troops. We still need more fers, drummers, buglers and a cymal player. And hush! don't say a ord, but we think the spooks will be round again soon. Join the band nd find out more about them. Don't rget, Thursday night, at 7:30 clock at the City Hall.

EDNA CANNON, Scribe.

Troop 9

Folks, put on a big smile, because u are going to hear good news. To gin with, every girl in our troop ssed a rigorous inspection which e higher officials made. The joyr looks of the girls when they rned that they had passed satisforily suddenly became gloomy en the lieutenant began the coltion of dues. But not for long, after that came games. While girls made merry, the Court of nor consisting of patrol leaders and porals went into the officers' om to discuss how to spend a day recreation. After many suggesns from the girls, it was agreed t the troop would have a hike on tober 20. Again the girls were ous when they heard the glad ings. Then the Court of Honor ned the other girls at games unjoint direction of Judith Blumg and Theresa Anastasio. They yed so excitedly that one girl ears she lost two pounds. The uts were brought back to earth en they realized that it was time go home. The good night circle s formed and after the adieus were d, we all started home looking ford to that hoped-for hike.

ALICE McDERMOTT, Scribe.

Council 1930

ditional troops are now being ned under the direction of the uty Commissioner V. Davey.

irls over ten years of age may be lled at any time . On the list officers who are attending the ers' course, we find also the es of three council members.

The Officers' Association

the captains are now attendn intensive course for leaders given by Joyce Wolton, chief of the International Camp. s much enthusiasm as a re- new ideas that will no carried over into the troops

1930

Troop 9

Troop Nine's meeting was not a regular one; it was a Hallowe'en party. There were pirates bold, Little Red Riding Hoods, and costumes of every description.

We had with us for the evening, three popular camp girls from Lyndhurst, Ruth Hanley and Miss Epple from Jersey City.

Captain Van Brussel called the troop to order for games. There was a great variety of games, one of the favorites was "Bunco." We had an apple eating contest to see who could eat an apple the fastest. There was a tie between Cecelia Wendelken, Alice McKevitt and Amelia.

Refreshments were then served, including ice cream, apples and cider and cake. After finishing these, some of the scouts presented a small playlet. The cast was as follows: King—Beatrice Ross. Queen—Alice McKevitt. Lady-in-Waiting—Margaret Dirks. Princess—Mary Baxter. Distracted Maid—Kathleen Baxter. Prince—Edna Nelson. Two Stalwart Knights—Anna and Josephine Freddo.

As every one will agree, time rolls so quickly. Every one had such a lovely time that we had to form our good-night circle before we knew it.

ELIZABETH VAN KLEEF, Scribe

Troop 10.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 10 had a hike scheduled for November 4, Election Day. Our destination was to be Interstate Park; the girls who did not think they could walk the distance of four or five miles would ride and meet us at the park. The other members of the troop who went, would walk of course.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday we met at the bank on Fourteenth street. The day did not look very cheerful. Captain Wehr announced that her intention was to walk and if it rained "don't worry, we won't melt." We got our bus and settled down for a long ride. Do you ever feel seasick or I should say carsick when you ride in a bus? In about a half-hour we arrived at Palisades Park, where we got off and then we started to walk. A few of the girls soon found that they had overrated their ability to walk.

When we had completed about half the distance to be covered a member of our party felt a drop of rain. We continued walking and reached Interstate Park. We searched for a spot to make our fires and soon found it. We were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hickman and their rty. After we made our fires and ten, it began to rain very much. e sarted for home at once. Although the day had ended badly we l enjoyed ourselves.

1929

Troop Five

This is station BTW (Bound To Win) now broadcasting:

Our meeting opened up with the usual exercises, inspection and collection of dues. The second number on the program was the rehearsing of our entertainment which we are to give at the Girl Scout circus. The third number on the program was the announcement that we must all come spick and span Thursday morning, for that is Memorial Day and parade. The Girl Scouts of Hoboken, hope to make a fine showing this year.

Last number on the program was the good night circle. Before we say good-bye, Troop Five would like to mention that they received a new girl Monday night and would welcome anyone else who wishes to join. We meet in the Girl Scout House in back of the Forum. The meeting starts at 7:45 p. m. and ends at 9 p. m.

Station BTW now signing off till next week.

LILLIAN PFEIL,
Scribe.

Troop Ten

Star Troop Ten held their regular meeting on Wednesday, May 22. Our meeting opened with the usual opening exercises. Miss E. Wehr surprised us by coming for council inspection. Before starting our scout work, Capt. Wehr made some very happy announcements. Our rally is to take place on Friday, June 21. This event every June closes our scouting season for the summer, but this year all the Girl Scouts are invited to a big outing. The council has succeeded in getting busses to take us to the Orange Mountains on Saturday, June 22. We are to start in the afternoon and take a little lunch with us for our supper will be eaten out-of-doors. Many nice games and other outdoor pleasures are expected to make a happy closing this year.

Capt. Wehr reminded us to sell more tickets for the circus. Every troop is working real hard to win the prize for selling the most tickets and also the prize for the best act in the circus. So girls of Troop Ten, keep up the good work and let's try to come out on top as we did last year.

CAROLINE ANTI

1927

Holly Troop 4.

Hello! Yes this is Troop 4. What? O, yes, we had a dandy troop meeting Friday night. Yes, certainly, O'll tell you all about it.

We were having patrol corners when the door opened and in walked our council member, Miss Wehr. There could be nothing sweeter than to have Miss Wehd visit us, but when Captain Lillienthal blew the whistle to fall in we knew that something was up. And there was—Council inspection! The chills ran freely up and down our spines when we were inspected, but everything seemed to be all right.

After our opening exercises we went to our class corners to study and prepare ourselves for higher ranks. Lieutenant Rothschild says the tenderfoots are coming along splendidly, and Lieutenant Sohn speaks well for the second class Scouts.

Rah, rah, rah, we're going to have a Thanksgiving party this Friday; and Sunday, a hike! We were all so excited over the coming events that we could do nothing but talk of them. So we just sat around and jibber-jabbered like a flock of bluejays.

After the regular meeting a Court of Honor was held for patrol leaders and corporals.

Scribe Christine Dandridge.

TROOP EIGHT.

We held a meeting on November 19 and certainly enjoyed the newly installed steam heater.

As has been previously stated, our troop had decided to make up Thanksgiving baskets and give them to the needy. We collected all the necessary goods and arranged the baskets, which were delivered the day before Thanksgiving by a few girls of the troop. We were able to secure very pretty baskets through the kindness of Miss Davey and a few of the girls.

Goldenrod Troop Nine

One could feel the tenseness in the air Tuesday. Weeks of accumulated effort to get the most points had resulted in the aforesaid tenseness; and so, we colud hardly wait for inspection to be over, and the announcements made. But even this could not allay the competition that is steadily going on—for cautious Scouts thought of the points for next month. Inspection came to an end and the points of each patrol pro tem were called out.

Then Captain Block read the honor scout, and the ones that came nearest the mark. Judith Blumberg and the scribe were tied for honor scout. Sylvia Deutsch came next. The scribe was made patrol leader for Patrol One. Judith Blumberg for Patrol Two, and Sylvia Deutsch for Patrol Three. The other scouts were divided among the patrols in order of their points. No patrol is ranked more than another; each starts out on the same level, and it is up to the girls to make their patrol lead the field. Some of the scouts started this early, but at the present writing all the patrols are equal.

Captain Block also announced that every last Tuesday of the monuth, we would have a "stunt night."

TROOP SEVEN.

Well, well! Thanksgiving has been and gone. I hope the turkey tasted good—but that you didn't eat too much. As our meeting comes on Thursday we missed out this week.

Last week Captain O'Laughlin announced that it was the turn of our troop to clean the Scout House on Saturday morning. Bright and early every Girl Scout was there and hard at work. Captain Deetz acted as supervisor. By supervisor I do not mean that she merely sat down and give directions. Indeed not! I really think she was the busiest of all. Miss Davey came down for a short time to look things over during the morning. After we had finished, our house looked as neat and clean as a pin.

While we were there, another gift arrived. It was a beautiful electric stove, with oven, broiler and everything, presented to the Girl Scout House by Mrs. Stites, a very good friend of the Hoboken Girl Scouts. I hope some night our captain will let us have a scout supper, don't you?

Ann Schulze, Scribe.

Hoboken Girl Scout Band.

"Listen, World!" That was what the band yelled when Field Captain Van Twisk announced that we were to play over the radio on Saturday, November 19. We immediately set ourselves to hard practice so that we would be prepared to do our prettiest.

Came Saturday—as the story books say—and we met at the tubes at 11:15. Not all the girls went, for some are brand new members; in fact, Miss Van Twisk received so many requests for fifes on Thursday that she was almost swamped. When we arrived at the Hotel Plaza where station WAAT is located, we were taken to the radio room. At 12:45 we went on and played through our program. Lieutenant Emily Van Brussel did very well with her concert solos. None of the Girl Scouts had ever thought that she could possibly be frightened; but, when she thought of playing before an immense unseen audience who could turn on and off at their leisure, she was just a trifle scared. However she soon got over it, and our experience was very interesting.

Judith Blumberg, scribe.

TROOP THREE.

Troop No. 3's meeting was opened by Lieutenant Helen Grulich. When the whistle sounded twice the Girl Scouts lined up for inspection. Captain Deetz inspected the patrol leaders and then Miss Wehr, one of the council members, arrived to inspect the troop. After the council inspection was finished, the patrol leaders gave the girls the points they earned.

While the patrol leaders were making their reports to Captain Deetz, the rest of the troop played games under the direction of Lieutenant Grulich. Afterwards the new girls got busy at their tenderfoot work, while most of the troop learned to distinguish leaves for their second class requirements. Beatrice Susselman took five girls and gave them an observation test, which all but one passed successfully.

Troop Ten

Oh! Oh! Oh! Were the famous last words of every Girl Scout in Troop Ten at our last meeting, when Miss Betty Wehr entered the Scout House. She meant Council Inspection! But as we got in formation, we calmed down a bit, and began to consider that after all we had nothing to get so very worried about. No inspection, no matter who gave it, could be any more severe than the one we get every week. Not a single dirty fingernail, nor a tiny spot on the back of a uniform gets past the eagle eye of our captain and lieutenant. So we took the shivers out of our knees, and stood up straight and unafraid. I'm sure we got a good record, for when Miss Wehr told our officers the percent for the troop, they were all smiles—and that's a good sign.

We then had our opening exercises, but, instead of the usual line formation, we practiced marching into a trefoil. It was fun doing it, and we think it looked very well. Afterward, we got interested in our rank and badge work, and the time just whizzed past until it was one minute to nine, and we had no time for a game. We listened to a few hasty announcements—one was for the next hike!—and then we were bundled off home.

Scribe, Anna White.

1929

Troop 5

Hello folks! Monday night we held our regular meeting, opening with the usual exercises, inspection, and dues. Well, I guess I'll have to tell you the secret which I promised you. Here it is. Our Lieutenant Oberg is getting married on Friday, October 18. Monday night we gave her a shower. Oh boy! what fun we had. Some girls brought grape juice to make punch, others brought cookies and cake, and still others brought sugar, lemons, and the other things. Lieutenant Oberg has promised not to leave us even after she is married, and we think that is very good of her.

This week we also had the pleasure of receiving a new girl. We would like still more. Come any Monday night to the Scout House to the rear of the forum between Ninth and Tenth streets on Garden.

LILLIAN PFEIL, Scribe.

1929

Troop 10.

On Wednesday, February 4, the weekly meeting of Troop 10 took place. As usual the opening exercises were performed and patrols retired to their corners for the collection of dues and inspection, after which the troop began their work. While the older members went about their business, Captain Wehr led the younger members in a series of games which were very entertaining. Before the Good-night Circle, the captain announced that there would be a hike or a trip to the Museum of Natural History. The girls would decide which they wanted and whether it would be more convenient to go on Washington's or Lincoln's birthday. The good-night circle over, the troop broke up and went home.

1929

Troop 2.

Monday's meeting was a complete success. A large attendance and perfect inspection greeted Captain Eriksen on her arrival. The girls started work on the rally work with the help of the older girls. To you who have never visited a Scout meeting, I will try to describe one of ours in the following paragraphs: After about twenty-five minutes of earnest work, the captain blew one blast on the whistle, upon which all work stopped immediately and each girl stood at attention. Three blasts was the next command on the whistle, which means "form patrols." The captain then said, "Form patrols, patrol leaders." Each P. L. stepped in front of her patrol and gave the following commands, each followed by a slight pause: "Patrol attention! Right dress! Front!" After this she steps back into place and the captain says, "Color Guard, forward march." At this three girls get the American flag and stand in front of the troop. The pledge of allegiance, the Star Spangled Banner, the Scout promise, laws, slogan and motto are repeated in succession. The flag is then returned to its place and the girls return to their places. The patrol leaders are then called forward to be inspected, after which the patrols are inspected by the officers. Dues are collected by the corporals, after which the troop is dismissed. After inspection we play games, sing, and practice Scout work.

Today we made plans for our Hallowe'en party. It is to be a masquerade party. Each girl may bring one friend. The entertainment is in the hands of a committee under the leadership of Captain Eriksen. We are sure this is going to be one of the best parties we ever had.

DOROTHY VON SEGGERN,
Scribe.

The Band.

The meeting of the band was postponed because we had no drums, as they were being fixed. But we hope to see all the girls present next week, as w would like to have a large meeting to make up for it.—Edna Cannon, Scribe.

Officers' Troop.

Saturday, December 21, Hoboken Girl Scouts played Santa to the crippled kiddies, Memorial Day Nursery, Mary Hammond Home and tubercular kiddies. Mrs. Louis Immen of the council played the role of Santa Claus and she sure was a jolly Santa. Mrs. Edith Acley of New York gave her famous Marionette Show, which was enjoyed so well by all that she was forced to repeat the performance.

After the Marionette Show the officers had the council as guest at a dinner held at the Scout House. Captain Elsie Deetz, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge, and she sure made the party a great success. Each member received a stocking filled with goodies made by Miss Davey. Miss Liddy entertained with songs and Mrs. Hatfield and Miss Leinkauf held all between laughter and tears with their sense of humor. Those present were Commander Leinkauf, Miss Violet Davey, Miss E. Wehr, Secretary Mrs. Louis Immen, Treasurer Mrs. Bertha Broeser, Miss Anne Liddy, Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Duffy, Miss E. Peterson, Grace Wendt, Elsie Deetz, Karl Eriksen, Blanche Peterson, Meriam Rothchild, Charlotte Mezil. Margaret O'Laughlin, Henrietta Rozeimny, Thio Koch, Mrs. Heckman and Evelyn, Helen Wehr and Anna White.

Just before the dinner the Officers' Council and all the Scouts presented Mr. A. Frapwell with a set of books, and all are sure now that he will spend many nights at our Fireplace, of which Hoboken girls are very proud.

January 6 Officers' Troop, or shall I say five members, Elsie Deetz, Ethel Peterson, Grace Wendt, Beatrice Susselma nand Anna White, with Captain Davey, worked on the Bird Finder Merit Badge Work and a good time was combined.

Time to sign off. Will broadcast again Saturday, January 18.—Anna White, Scribe.

Troop Two.

This week the captain formed a definite schedule for the meetings of the new year. Last meeting we had nothing but work, with the exception of the opening exercises. Next week we hope to pass some tests so we can have a large representation at the next rally.

Today at 10:30 we have to clean house. Every girl is supposed to come and do her share to keep the house in perfect order. Well, I guess that's all the news until next week.—D. Von Seggern, Scribe.