

TEA TIME TALK

(BY WILMA J. MARCH)

The first Girl Scout Field Institute ever to be held in this State was held in Tampa on March 29th at the beautiful Palma Ceia Golf Club. A splendid attendance of enthusiastic women marked the event as one with outstanding significance. The group was composed of fine, alert, educated women, mostly mothers, who had been Girl Scouts (Guides) during their youthful days or who now have children who are scouts. As far as from central Georgia a group of ladies had come as delegates. And what interesting, wide-awake women they were! They knew what they had come for and they not only received it but were such a powerful addition to the convention with their ideas, suggestions, questions and inspiration. The youth of to-day must surely be proud of the manner in which their parents co-operate, grow with their children and try to fit themselves into the situations of the youngsters of this generation. Never before have parents been such pals, such flexible, understanding mothers and fathers.

In all constructive enterprises the results depend so much on capable leadership. So with the Girl and Boy Scout organizations. Leadership is the vital question confronting all groups. Poor leadership or unappropriate leadership can ruin any Scout group. Still on the other hand, good, intelligent leadership is the rudder, sail and steering wheel of the ship of Scouting.

It is assumed that Scout leadership is an interesting piece of work for the person capable of handling it. Only those who are fully capable should be leaders. But sometimes it is difficult to get the help of the right persons. They may be rightfully busy at that particular time. There is an ever-present need for leaders in this work. It forms a problem, though such need not be discouraging. Leaders can be trained; most of them are not born with that quality. In solving any problem the underlying causes must be discovered and overcome. The common reasons for a lack of capable leaders are frequently heard. The unwillingness to give the time necessary to accomplish a worthwhile task; the unwillingness to accept responsibility; lack of interest; lack of understanding and knowledge of the work; all these and more are the commonest reasons why Scout leaders are hard to find. Most of the leaders in the field are young men and women who have been continually connected with scouting, possibly directly themselves or through their children. They make the best leaders because they have the keenest interest in the work.

In finding a leader or offering leadership to one whom you think is capable, one should avoid begging that person to accept the responsibility, through the sheer need of help. It is a great privilege for any one to be invited to be a Scout leader and the seriousness of the position should be considered. The person gives many hours of their time, still it is a privilege to have the confidence of the organization in having the chance to give it. One who is very busy is often the most efficient person but it may be wise to have a leader who is not so pressed for time. An approved leader is one who is trained in specific activity and a qualified trainer is one who is equal to help in any line of work. Seventy-five per cent. of the scout leaders are young married folks. The method of procedure in finding leaders is to tap all your civic clubs, schools, churches and etc. for help. Then decide who is the best qualified, and approach them. First invite them to attend a scout meeting, which you think will be interesting to them. Create an interest some way or other and find the harmonious chord which will bring them in tune with the work. Do not stress or mention the crying need for help because that makes the person feel that you cannot get along without them. That feeling spoils the attitude of reaping as much good as one gives in the organization.

There are three types of leaders in Scout work or any similar work with a group of young folks. Just what is a leader? Well, there is no leader at all if one does not have followers. That is the meaning of the word. A leader must have per-

sonality enough to command a following. There is the leader who is imitated. Some groups are lost without a leader to set an example. This type of leader is fine to help in a set project. She will accomplish what she starts out to do. But not always is she good at blazing new trails. Then there is the leader who is a driver. This type can drive for a time and may make good progress but eventually the followers tire of being prodded into activity. Then they quit. The best type of leader is one who walks with her group, neither ahead nor behind. She neither pulls, nor pushes too much but has found the happy medium of walking hand in hand with her associates.

At first in scouting there were set standards which were rigid but now there is more flexibility in the regulations which allow a leader to use judgment in arising situations. There is less formality and more naturalness. Those standards have become trends now. The trends in scouting are the objectives foreseen by Sir Baden Powell in his original

conception of the meaning of scouting. Those trends are the heritage given down to the organization. First there is the self development of the individual; secondly the building of character; thirdly by virtue of contact with superior persons; fourthly the requirements are useful skills which prove helpful in life; next comes the citizenship angle, which is most important; and lastly comes health and happiness. Young girls learn how to be women through games, exercises and useful crafts. They learn poise, adaptability and concentration. A project begun is urged to completion, a trait which is most admirable in life.

Next week I'm going to tell you something about the Mariner program in scouting and also about the trip to Porto Rico by Mrs. Christ, a national worker in Orlanda. There she found such wonderful hospitality and such interesting things to bring back to her scouts here in America.

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Mrs. Stanley Haines and LaVerne have gone to Bala to visit Mrs. Amos Bowles.

Mr. LaVerne Morwood of Larder Lake visited over the week-end with his parents here.

Mrs. E. Carruthers is visiting her sister at Duncan.

Sorry to report little Eleanor Ellis ill at time of writing.

Mr. Ellis Weber has purchased a new Dodge sedan.

Mr. R. D. Carruthers received the sad news of the death of his nephew, Mr. Alwyn Carruthers, Port Reeve, Sask. His sudden death resulted from influenza. He was born at Wodehouse about 34 years ago. Surviving him are his wife and two small daughters.

Mr. D. L. Weber and Sons were awarded the contract of building a house for architects S. B. Coon and Son of Toronto.

After an illness of six weeks, Mr. Thomas P. Hawkins, well-known and respected citizen, passed away at his home here on Wednesday morning, April 7th, in his 73rd year. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. E. Morwood, one brother, William, and one sister, Mrs. Doupe. The

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funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Friday at Thornbury. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing friends in their sad bereavement.

EAST BERKELEY

(Held over from last week.)

The weather at time of writing is quite mild and it is raining.

Mrs. Howard Connell and Olga spent a few days recently in our burg.

Some from our community attended the shower for Miss B. Dixon at Walters Falls recently. She received many gifts and all report a good time.

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