



Girl Scouts



MISS MARY BROWN

International friendship to most people is just a subject for pleasant speeches, but to Miss Mary Brown it is serious work. Miss Brown has just been appointed United States "Post Box" of the World Bureau of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, which has branches in twenty-eight countries.

Letters from all corners of the world find their way to Miss Brown's desk at Girl Scout national headquarters in New York. One Girl Scout in this country writes to her asking for a girl friend in Poland, who would like to receive letters from an American girl. Another asks for a correspondent in Palestine who can speak English, while a third allows a wide range of choice. She wants the address of a girl in Holland or if that cannot be arranged she would like the address of a girl in Italy, Spain, China or Greece.

From Bucharest comes a request for the "address of some American scout girls whom I would like to exchange correspondence with." Another girl would like a friend from a South American country but will take one almost anywhere else.

It is Miss Brown's duty, if possible, to comply with these requests. To enable her to do so there are now being appointed sister "Post Boxes" in all the countries forming the World Bureau of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

The promotion of international friendship is an important part of the Girl Scout program. To lay the necessary foundation for such friendship the Girl Scouts have two proficiency tests. One requirement for these is regular correspondence for a year with a Girl Guide or Girl Scout in a foreign country.

Miss Brown's responsibilities, it will be seen, are heavy. She must collect the letters of American Girl Scouts and forward them to a foreign "Post Box," if such exists, in the country with which the American girl desires correspondence. If the "Post Box" does not exist she must find a correspondent anyway. On the other hand, she must find for the foreign girl an American who is capable of corresponding with her and is interested in her country. The secretaries of the League of Nations may have more spectacular tasks, but certainly none of them could be busier than Miss Mary Brown.

TROOP III

This Thursday evening meeting was spent in various ways. We made new patrols by passing around paper puzzles. Each scout drew a piece and tried to fit his piece with another. The people whose pieces formed pictures were one patrol, etc. These patrols selected leaders and corporals. Then came the argument. What would the name of the patrols be? Such names as "The Pleas," "Katydid," "Eskmoes" and others were suggested. The names that were finally chosen are as follows, "Baboonapless" (Baboon a pleas), "Katydid," "L.B.O.E." and one other. The L.B.O.E. patrol seems to be a secret name, the meaning of the name is known only by the members of the patrol. After this we played several wild and exciting games. Then followed taps and dismissal. Our troop plans to go to Chicago this Saturday in a bus, (a double decker we hope). We are going to visit the Field Museum, Aquarium and some other places we hope.—Jess Sincere, Scribe Troop.

TROOP 4

Thursday, March 12 we went on a hike to look for animal and bird tracks in the snow. We saw rabbit, horse, chicken and squirrel

Everybody Happy As Artist Gets  
Check For Prize Winning Poster



Miss Josephine Schain, national director of the Girl Scouts, is happy to present a check for \$300 to Paul Martin who is happy because his poster, expressing the spirit of Girl Scouting, won first prize in the national contest just concluded. The model for the poster (inset) was a happy Girl Scout.

tracks. We went to Foley's pond. On the way home we saw some white rabbits in a cage. We had much fun, although we did get wet.

On Thursday, March 19, Mrs. Holabird demonstrated the making of a hospital bed. Some girls made the bed to pass their bed-making for second class. We also have to make our beds at home for a week to pass the bed-making test. Mrs. Holabird also showed us how to put on the ankle bandage.

We drew on the black-board the tracks of the animals and birds that we saw on our hike. Each patrol has planned a way to raise money for the troop.

Alma Galterio, a member of our troop has gone to the West Indies. We hope to hear from her.

We played "Come along" and a relay race.

Final School of Music  
Concert at Lake Forest

Miss Marta Milinowski, former head of the Lake Forest School of Music, accomplished pianist and now professor of music at Vassar college, will be the artist in the final concert of the season given under the auspices of the Lake Forest School of Music Saturday evening, April 11, in the Lake Forest college chapel. Miss Milinowski came to Lake Forest in 1915 and in 1916 became director of the School of Music, which was founded in that year. She was head of the school for 14 years, and went to Vassar as a professor in the summer of 1930.

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