

MANY ATTRACTIONS PLANNED FOR CARNIVAL

Children's Parade, July 25. Junior Team Baseball Game. Other Features

Bulletin

Manager Ed Jacobson has notified Commander Hout that the Deerfield Junior Legion team (the Lake County champions) will play the champions of the Cook County Junior Legion league on Saturday afternoon, July 25. This promises some real sport. All live baseball fans are invited to attend. There is no admission charge. Game begins at 3 p.m.

Each year the community of Deerfield looks forward with interest and pleasure to the annual carnival conducted by Deerfield Post 738, the American Legion.

This year the plans indicate a larger program than ever before, with several new events which should delight the patrons, particularly the children.

All three events, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 23, 24, and 25, there will be a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, and a novelty auto ride, as well as dancing, in addition to the various booths for refreshments and concessions.

It is expected that a large audience will be present on Saturday afternoon, July 25, to witness the colorful children's parade, which will be followed by races and contests at Jewett park.

The children will assemble for the (Continued on page 31)

Deerfield Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kynett Haehlen, who were visiting Mrs. Haehlen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stryker, returned to their home in Dysart, Iowa, last week.

The Mission band met Tuesday afternoon at the Bethlehem Evangelical church with their leader Mrs. Emil Giss.

The Young People's circle of the Bethlehem Evangelical church held an outdoor meeting on the John Stryker lawn, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Ender and daughter Miss Florence of Chicago were the week-end guests of Mrs. Catherine Ender at her home, Claramount place.

Alvin Knaak has taken over the Deerfield Tom Thumb Golf course.

Mrs. Minnie Clock of Garrettsville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bingham and daughter Sally and Mrs. Amelia Pyle of Chicago were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ender on Wednesday (yesterday).

Week-end guests at the Peter Perry home were Raymond Baxter and Everett Castle of Chicago.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perry had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Ebee of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brand left Monday morning on an automobile trip through Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muhlke and daughter Betty were dinner guests of their cousins Misses Margaret and Ruth Hunt and Elizabeth Stone at their apartment in Chicago on Sunday.

Mrs. George Jacobs entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Osterman avenue.



Girl Scouts

FORMER SECOND ARMY HEAD APPLAUDS SCOUT PROGRAM; SEES NO MILITARY ANALOGY

"A Girl Scout wears a uniform, and so does a soldier, but so does a trained nurse, too. Personally, I can see more in common between the qualities essential in a nurse and a soldier than in those of a soldier and a Girl Scout."

Lieutenant-General Robert Lee Bullard, former commander of the Second Army, A.E.F., now retired, was discussing the popular misconception of Girl Scouting as a feminine militia. Naturally, it brought a smile to the eyes of a man whose is a veteran of two wars and an insurrection, and has been decorated for his services by four countries.

"Let's see," said the General, "just what makes a good soldier. He must be fit physically, or made so. He must be fully informed about his duties. He must be disciplined, willing to submit to the direction of those appointed to direct him, even to death in war."

General Bullard proceeded to analyze Girl Scouting, for the aims and ideals of which he has a profound admiration.

"The Girl Scout tries to be healthy, of course," he said, taking his own points one by one, "but defective eyesight would not lose her place in a troop. As far as I can see, she has no duties except to be a good scout, kindly, generous, truthful, energetic and helpful at home and abroad. As for discipline—hers, as I understand it, is entirely ethical and spiritual and has no relation to troop duties. And as for obedience—her officers are elected volunteers who must please her. If they don't she's as free to go as she has come. The fundamental link between all Girl Scouts and their leaders is a sense of comradeship."

General Bullard commented on the Girl Scout motto, "Be Prepared."

"It has," said he, smiling, "no relation that I can see to military preparedness. What does her motto mean for a Girl Scout? It means that, if someone breaks an arm, she must know how to splint and bandage it. If she wants a fire and has no matches she must know how to light one anyway. If a baby is hot and cross she must know how to soothe it. If there's so much fruit, it may go bad, she should know how to preserve it properly."

550 GIRL SCOUT CAMPS WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

Camping time has come for Girl Scouts. The zero hour is here for the many thousands of Girl Scouts who have been planning, anticipating and preparing for the first days of July, when the 550 camps registered with the national organization open for the summer.

Camp Andree Clark, national Girl Scout camp at Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., opened this year on the first day of July with a registration of over one hundred girls from widely scattered areas.

Everything in this model experimental camp in the wooded hills of Westchester county has been improved, modernized and put into shape for the new season. The lake, with its new retaining walls, gravel bottom and swimming pool, offers new facilities to the water sprites. Every precaution has been provided to insure the safety and well being of girls while they are in camp.

Camp Andree, a site of 142 acres, was given to the national Girl Scouts several years ago by Senator and Mrs. William A. Clark, of Westchester county, N.Y. It is a memorial to their sixteen year old daughter, Andree, who died leaving her diary to tell just what Girl Scouting meant to her.

The camp is open to all girls between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, who have passed or are qualified to pass, their second-class Girl Scout test. There are four troop encampments where the girls live as much like pioneers as is compatible with modern requirements. They chop their own wood, make their own fires, plan and cook their own meals, and plan their hikes and explorations. They learn archery, swimming, diving, boating and canoeing, life saving, and interesting and useful handicraft.

The same minimum safety standards will be in operation in all Girl Scout camps and substantially the same program will be followed. Variations will come in the handicraft, according to the natural material found in different parts of the country. At "Innisfree," one of the troop encampments at Camp Andree, a new experiment is being tried during the month of July. Troops will come to this encampment with their own captains for a two weeks' period during which time they will make their own camp and, after the five days needed to make fireplaces, grease pits, etc., will move into their own camp leaving Innisfree open to another troop.

GIRL SCOUT HEADQUARTERS LISTS ITEMS NEEDED IN CAMP

The correct answer for the "what shall I take to camp" question in the minds of all girls who are going to Girl Scout camps this

year for the first time, is found in the list of personal equipment for a two week stay, suggested by national headquarters in New York.

The essentials in this list are: poncho or raincoat, coat, warm dressing gown and slippers, sweater or jacket; three uniforms of cool washable middie blouses and bloomers of wood-sy green, Girl Scout ties; two pairs of pajamas or two flannel nightgowns, two pair of light moccasin camping shoes, one pair of sneakers for country dancing; one pair of rubbers; four pair of stockings, including at least one pair of woolen ones; six handkerchiefs; one rubber apron for washing dishes; bathing suit and cap; at least four blankets (one is provided at camp); pillow cases and sheets; if these concessions to civilization are desired: two bath and two face towels; two face cloths; one laundry bag; mirror, soap, and soap box; nail file; scissors and cold cream; Girl Scout knife; notebook and pencil, compass, mosquito netting, and of course a duffel bag. The desirable additions suggested are: rope, flashlight, camera and films, first-aid kit, musical instruments and a fancy costume.

All clothing and blankets should be plainly marked with the owner's name, wrapped securely and packed in suit cases or duffel bags.

Any Girl Scout who knows her camping will be able to get all of these things in one duffel bag.

ATTENTION, MOUNTED TROOPS

At last the Girl Scout Mounted Troop will have a uniform!

Out on the West Coast and on Long Island and in some of the middle west and southwest sections Girl Scouts have been organizing mounted troops and carrying off honors in competitions.

Announcement has just been made from national Girl Scout headquarters in New York that a new uniform has been designed to meet the new need. Now the girls in these troops may appear in the smart green coat, tan breeches and tan riding boots, worn with the familiar Girl Scout soft hat of vagon-bond type.

GIRL SCOUTS TO FASHION ODD HANDICRAFT IN SUMMER CAMPS

Handicraft with the natural materials at hand is part of the program being offered to Girl Scouts at camp this year.

Floor mats made of sweet grass; handy little brushes that can actually be used; sewing baskets and attractive small boxes, dear to the hearts of all girls, may be made by Girl Scouts interested in handicraft, in this year of general economies throughout the land. Materials used will be found in the woods and fields, and the finished articles will be of practical value.

Girl Scouts will learn how to make a primitive loom of a few sticks and some string. On the loom they can make grass mats. They will be shown how to take a tin can which has been carefully opened, paint it a bright gold or shining black, put holes in the side to represent constellations or designs of their own choosing, and use it, with a candle as an attractive camp light.

They will also learn how to give a party with all the trimmings for table decorations made from natural materials. Using a piece of sod as a center piece, a tepee made of papers and painted with Indian designs, and a sawsaw made of rags, painted and browned by fire, a kettle made of an acorn hanging on a tripod over a fire made of a few small twigs piled over peellings of very red radishes for flames, the Girl Scouts who are giving the party will present a unique and attractive party table decoration. For place cards they will make small tepees of twigs and paper, decorated with Indian signs.

Deerfield Junior Team Loses to Joliet

The Deerfield Junior American Legion team played the Joliet Junior team at Batavia on Thursday in the first game of the semi-finals for championship of the state and lost to Joliet by a score of 16 to 1. Although this loss disqualifies them for state championship, they played a good game, but seemed rather timid. Deerfield is proud of the team.

The Deerfield Junior Legion team is scheduled to play the championship team of Cook county on Legion day, Saturday, July 25. The winner of Cook county will not be known until July 20 when the finals of that county are completed. The name of the team will be announced later.

The Eighth district meeting of the American Legion will be held Friday evening, July 17, at Lake Villa.

Mrs. Arthur Wagner and two children spent Tuesday with relatives in River Forest.

Highwood Pitcher in Sunday Game Holds Visitors to 4 Hits

Highwood's star pitcher, Yeary, held the Waukegan S.N.P.J. team to four hits Sunday and the downshore aggregation nipped the Waukegan "Snaps," 3 to 1, in a feature Tri-County league game at Highwood. A two run rally in the ninth gave the north shore team the decision after the "Snaps" had held them, 2 to 1 for nine frames.

Yeary allowed the "Snaps" only four hits but the Waukegan outfit worked men around the bases in both the first and ninth chapters to take a 2-1 lead. The Highwood batsmen exploded in the final frame, however, to drive in the tying and winning run on a pair of good base smashes.

Previous to the ninth inning splurge of the down shore nine, Farley, hurling for Waukegan, had experienced no serious trouble, although the winners had poled some 11 safeties off his offerings. His was clear sailing, however, right into the last frame and then with two outs a victory seemed impending. Highwood grew boisterous, however, and rallied with their pair of winning runs.

Yeary pitched splendid ball for the Highwood team, striking out seven men while Farley fanned nine on the hill for the "Snaps." Only one extra base blow was recorded during the game, a double off the stick of Rogan who led the willow work of the winners with a single besides his two-base rap. Skoff featured the hitting of the losers garnering half of the four hits allowed by Yeary. The line-ups:

Entertains Wilmette Garden Club Friday

In celebration of their ninth birthday anniversary, members of the Wilmette Garden club met last Friday at the studio home of the artists, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis of Saunders road. Mrs. Davis, a former resident of Wilmette, founded the club in 1922, when it was known as the Little Garden club. She is hostess to the club annually on its birthday anniversary.

The program included an inspection of the Davis' studio home, a picnic luncheon, and a talk on "California Flowers" by Mrs. C. N. Hurlburt. Mrs. E. H. Burge was in charge of luncheon arrangements. At the close of the meeting, the guests visited Mrs. C. C. Brackett's beautiful garden in Banonckburn.

H. G. Aylsworth's in Automobile Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Aylsworth and little son were in an automobile accident, Sunday, on Milwaukee avenue, while they were on their way to Park Ridge. Mrs. Aylsworth received severe cuts near her eye and mouth which necessitated a physician's care. Mr. Aylsworth had minor cuts from the broken glass and little Allen had his jaw injured, one tooth knocked out and several others loosened. His face was cut, also. Their car was completely demolished. One of the occupants of the other car is not expected to survive.