February—The Birthday Month

There is so much of "greatness passing by" in February. There are the birthdays of the two American presidents, Washington and Lincoln, who have made it famous. The twenty-second is also the double birthday of Lord Robert and Lady Baden-Powell, and since they are the Chief Scout and Chief Guide of the World, respectively, it has been renamed International Day. It is a time when all of us may try to realize the wideness of the Scout movement as it stretches around the world, and the inspiration of its fellowship to the youth of the nations. And although Valentine's Day is no one's birthday, it has the same kind of atmosphere, and is a wonderful chance for a troop celebration, which should not cost much—just give each girl an apple and a piece of colored paper out of which to make a valentine and see what a good time you will have.

Last but not least, there is the shadow cast on February by the birthday that is to come in March, when Girl Scouting in America comes of age. If the troop reads or hears the story of March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Georgia as told in "Juliette Low and the Girl Scouts," it will think of its own way of taking part.

Our Goal for 1933

This title may seem a month old—translated into action, it is, but the printed statement has had to wait for a few statistics to explain its meaning more forcefully. For we are all in one big campaign this new year, consciously or unconsciously, and its aims and slogan are the same:—"Keep Our Girl Scouts in Girl Scouting!" The Great Lakes region to which we belong, has made a gain of 20 per cent. Lets keep the good work up and see what we as a community can do to help.

"Watching the Evening Star"

Jupiter and Mars are glorious these evenings, so close together in Leo, the constellation which can almost be called exciting,—because it means the Spring! But as you stand and watch the evening star,—does it make you glow with memories of camp? It is not too soon to start the thinking of the girls and their families in this direction, for it takes long planning. Can we help them figure out a way to save? Can we make it possible for those who have never had it and whom we can "see" needing and gaining from it? Can we better express its meaning to girls and parents?

No, it is not too soon to prepare at least to become "camp-minded."

Troop 2

Troop 2 meets on Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock at the Community Center under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Flinn. At last weeks meeting after the opening ceremony the girls had a lively game of Dodge Ball. There were several mothers present.

In patrol corners the girls worked on dramatizing the Scout laws.

After the second lesson in signalling the girls were dismissed.

Troop 3

Troop 3 meets at Lincoln school on Thursday evenings under the direction of Mrs. James Collins and Miss Mary Card, from 7 until 8:30.

After the opening ceremony in horse shoe formation, last week, a play was given by Mary Heed, Dorothy Lytle, and Dorothy Aldridge. This play was to stimulate the interest in working for badges and was greatly enjoyed.

After patrol corners, Miss Grobben talked to us about Primitive camp near Lake Delevan. The girls were much interested and some are already talking "Camp."

The Good Night circle was formed and all sang good night after a most enjoyable evening.—Dorothy Moldaner, Scribe.

Swimming

There is swimming each Saturday morning at the high school tank at 11 o'clock, for the Girl Scouts. Competent life guards are in attendance. So come along for a good swim and practice for the Swimmers badge.

The Troop Committee

The December issue of "Cargoes," local bulletin of the Chicago Girl Scouts, defines the troop committee as follows:

"A troop committee should be to a troop what a P.-T. A. is to a school. And so it should be, a shared responsibility, the ideal of Girl Scouting all along the line. Nor does it exist primarily to supply food and money once or twice a year, or to save work for the captain, but rather to reinforce the life of the troop from all the angles outside of the regular meeting, at the suggestion of and working with the leader and Court of Honor."

Deerfield Girl Scout Troop 1

Girl Scouts of Deerfield Troop 1 met Monday at the Presbyterian church. They discussed a Valentine party for the mothers. The date was tentatively set for a week from Saturday afternoon. The girls practiced signalling and the folk dances for display at their party.

Florence Bellie, Scribe.

Highwood Girl Scouts, Troop 1

The meeting of January 31 was on the order of the previous musical and signalling meeting. One new song was introduced. The other songs were practiced too.

A more definite review of signalling was given. Later in the week Mrs. Nelson announced that Mrs. Stockwell of Highland Park would demonstrate the use of the flags in the general service code. Then a test is to be given. This signalling is in preparation for first class, being one of its requirements.

After some minutes of good harmony the meeting was closed with "taps."—Scribe Lena Calbri.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

A real old fashioned blizzard
Brings "good times" memories;
Remember the old sleigh rides—
And afterward what sprees
and old time melodies?

Well, thinking of the old times
Let's not forget the new;
Remember the jitney carnival
Where surprizes wait for you;
Come—everyone—see for yourself
What a lot there is to do!

The nervous young suitor entered her father's room to pop the all-important question.

"I—er—er—want to marry your daughter," he commenced.

"What!" exclaimed the girl's father "Marry my daughter. I'm astonished. What on earth do you mean?"

"Now, now," replied the youth soothingly, "don't talk like that! You're prejudiced against the girl. She's all right, really."—Answers (London.)

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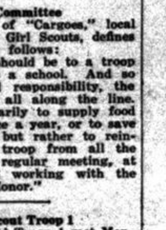
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Girl Reserve News

Swimming

Girl Reserves swim at the high school pool every Saturday morning at 10:30. Come on, girls, plunge in with us and find out how good it feels to come out with one hundred percent more pep than when you went in.

Award Meeting

The award meeting which was scheduled for today, Feb. 9, will be held next week instead. The date will be announced in group meetings and there will be just the one meeting that week. Roll will be called and every Girl Reserve must be present.

Membership Campaign

We want more Girl Reserves — not for money or for publicity or for something to talk about, but because we are planning a good program, full of good times and fun, for the rest of the school year, and we want every girl to enjoy it with us. Parties, hikes, picnics, and perhaps a camping trip overnight, are part of the schedule. So every loyal Girl Reserve, bring a guest to our next meeting.

Election of Officers

This is the week for second semester elections, and all the groups have been electing officers for the rest of the year. Their names will be published next week.

Chili Supper

Tickets have been given to all Girl Reserves for the chili supper to be held at the Y on Feb. 16. The more tickets we sell, the more money we can clear for our clubs; so every girl, get to work and do her best to make this a successful project.

Tickets are in circulation for the Girl Reserve's Chili supper to be held Feb. 16th at the Y.W.C.A. The supper will be served by the Girl Reserves and any proceeds there may be will be given to their fund. Tickets may be obtained from any Girl Reserve or from the Y.W.C.A. office.

"BOYS UV THE OLD GANG"

Boys uv the Old Gang where are ye?
Come jes' a bit closer I pray
An' lay off yer hats frum them gray heads
Fer to hear what I'm goin' to say
Now, Since we're all here an' assembled
Jes' to talk an' reflect o'er the past
There's one thing I furst want to menshun
What? Is there some uv 'em missin'?
At last!

Yes. It's been quite a spell now I reckon
But it dont seem so long after all
'Pears the spring uv our life sorter fooled us
By turnin' to Summer and Fall
An' here we be, all 'at is left uv us
Kind-a wantin' to jes' wander back
But the end uv that race is approachin'
We cant make it aroun' the same track.

But so long as we're kept 'roun' the rallin'
We're all elgubul to enter agin'
An' our next track will be purty slopin'
Maybe goin' down hill we can win
I bo'lieve if it wuzn't unusual
Fer us all to start right frum the furst
An' would come down the road without speedin'
Our finish would not be the worst.

The winner's not allus the furst out
It's the score at the end uv the race
That counts with the one that's decidin'
An' we've all got the same judge to face.
It might be the best uv resolvin'
'For we signal to start the last run
To make the home stretch kind-a keerful
An' as good as the furst wus begun.

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Santi Bros. Dairy Bowl High Game in League

The Business Men's Bowling League opened last week on Wednesday at the Majestic alleys with the Highland Sweets taking two games from Louis Quick Shoe Repair, and Fell Bros., who are in first place, by taking three games from the Lincoln Market.

On Thursday, the Highland Garage team also took three games from Bock's Service station and the H. P. Beverage team won two of the three game series from Santi Bros. Dairy.

The Santi Dairy team came into the limelight last week by winning high team game with 978 pins.

Raymond Sheahan, well known bowler in the league, rolled 621 for high series in the league. Don Pasquesi won the high individual game with 223.

Tonight the Highland Garage will meet Louis Quick Shoe and the H. P. Beverage will meet the Lincoln Market.

Radio never will be wholly satisfactory to the listener until he can turn off unpopular programs with a click that will be heard in the studio.
—Ohio State Journal.

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