

HEMOCRAFT ONE GOAL OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Flame Beads, Symbol of Home Fires, Mean Training to Make Girls Better Wives

One of the seven crafts of Camp Fire is "Home-Craft." It is symbolized by flame color—the fireside, the home fires. The Camp Fire girl wears flame-colored beads to show her proficiency in homecraft. Every bead she wears of this color means a separate accomplishment in the home.

Under the guidance and encouragement of the parents and guardian, the Camp Fire girl learns the duties of a household. Her interests are aroused. She sees womanhood coming and prepares herself to be a better wife, a better mother.

Is there a mother or father who cannot see the great good from such a training? How many future homes will be more happy, more lasting, because of the home-craft teaching in Camp Fire! Surely, the coming generation, more than any before, needs the skill and home interest of a good wife and mother.

Foster Culinary Art

Camp Fire encourages all important phases of home-craft. Most girls like to cook better than to wash dishes. There is more pride in accomplishment. Camp Fire girls can cook, and, like grown-ups, they learn to take the bitter with the sweet—to wash the pots and pans as well as make "angel food" cake.

But cooking is not the only home-craft. There are other rooms besides the kitchen to care for. Then there is the care of children, the care of the sick, laundering, marketing, the care of domestic animals and training in social duties.

When next you see a Camp Fire girl with a string of flame-colored beads, ask her what each means. Her report will surprise you. She will tell you, with just pride, of how she earned each honor—performed each task. The next girl you ask will tell you an entirely different story about her beads, for Camp Fire suggests a great many things to do in each craft.

List Camp Fire Honors

The following are a few honors selected at random from the home-craft section of Camp Fire work: Cook left-over meat in four ways; can, preserve or pickle three different kinds of fruit or vegetables; cook and serve two Sunday dinners while mother rests; take the entire care of one bedroom for one month; set and clear the table for one meal each day for two months; care for baby for an average of one hour a day for one month; use a clinical thermometer and tell what the reading means; take care of a bird or tame animal for three months; plan and carry out an evening's entertainment; wash and iron a middy and skirt; do the family marketing for one week at a cost of \$4.00 per person.

REUNION OF FOUR MEMBERS

Miss H. Mary Anderson of 1014 Pine street and Miss Helen Blasius of 385 Birch street, who were included in the Burlington Escorted Tour of Yellowstone and Glacier National parks during August of last year, were hostesses to sixteen members of that tour at a reunion on New Year's day. Included in the out of town guests were Donald P. Higgins, assistant manager of the Burlington Tours, who conducted the tour, Miss Clara E. Shalkop of Philadelphia, Eugene Carnes of Mishawaka, Ind., and Miss Helen Kurtz of Milwaukee.

Recall Good Old Summertime Fun at Camp Reunion

(By a Camper)

The old camp cry of "When do we eat" was the opening chorus of the campers assembled at Winnetka Community House for the annual camp reunion dinner on Tuesday, December 28th. "Chief" Davies, "Weeko" (Mrs. Wortley), Councilors, old campers and newer campers sat down to an excellent dinner and a noisy and happy time. During dinner we sang our favorite songs and exchanged words on well remembered experiences. A gift from Julia Keenan to camp in the form of a new flag for the tower was sent to Chief to be presented to camp during dinner. Also greetings from absent members were given.

After dinner various groups of boys sang some of their favorite songs, and a group of girls sang the prize song of last summer's camp. Chief called upon old campers for speeches. "Mose" (Mr. Arthur Barrett) who has been a councilor at the boys' camp for several years, and who was unable to attend last summer, claimed his reason to be that the girls had used his pet pair of trousers in the mop. The girls would like to know where that mop is kept. They are sure they never saw one. "Chief" had with him a most valuable article which I am sure would have been used in the mop if it had been found. Yes it was the same old hat, with all the rips and tears which

we have seen since Camp began! Would any camp meeting be complete without George Eisenbrand singing "Tony?" We had it!

Chief, on demand from Weeko, read to us a bit of prose poetry he had written called "My Study in the Woods." For a few minutes we were all sitting in the Study at Indian Hill Camp listening to sounds of the woods with Chief. Then the lantern slides of camp recalled fond trips and absent members.

To complete the evening Chief told a story by candle light. Then with a prayer and taps our 1926 Camp Re-Union happily ended.

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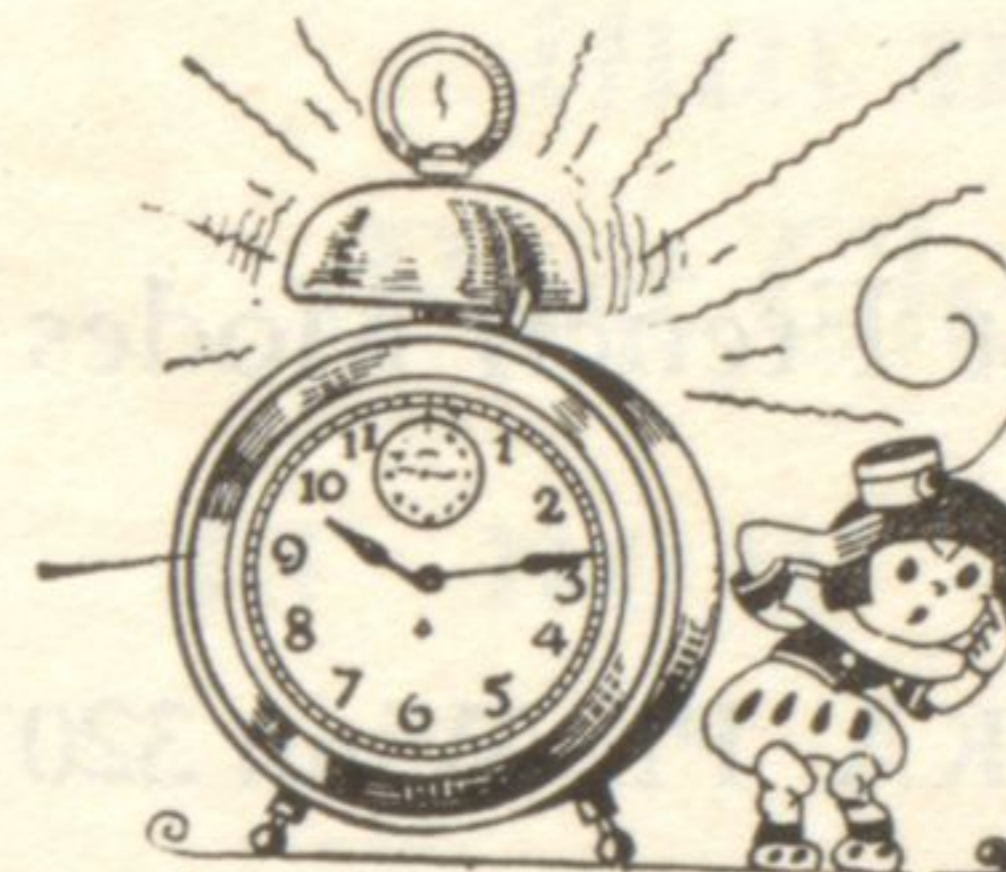
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