

GIRLS' COUNSELOR TELLS ABOUT INDIAN HILL CAMP

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own verses and Katherine Sanford won a prize offered to the younger girls for the best poem written in camp. There were also the nights that "Chief" told stories, memorable occasions that all campers look forward to and like veritable small children they are always calling "tell us this one or that one." They love the old ones and are eager for new ones.

The counselors had numerous clues and it is no wonder that they called their cabin "Scotland Yard" and most of the clues pertained to the midnight feast. Oh how those campers worked to put the thing across and how the counselors "sleuthed" to prevent it. And prevent it they did, tho they had to stay up a large part of one night, chasing in campers who persisted in looking at stars at three o'clock in the morning, or who stood shivering with cold near the old log cabin and were sure that they saw ghosts. But the counselors weren't so mean; though they confiscated the food, they provided a feast royal at camp fire the following night.

Hold Costume Ball

The dance is the big social event. It takes place the night before the last camp fire and is a good example of the old saying "let joy be unconfined." This year was a "costume ball." The costumes showed great originality, there was Little Boy Blue in blue middy and blue bloomers and a bugle and Little Bo Peep with a laundry bag for her apron. There was Topsy with her face covered with burnt cork and a Beautiful Lady in a mosquito-netting gown. While Chinamen had quite a fair showing, marvellous pirates could be effected by the use of bandana handkerchiefs. Chief played the drums, Goull and Leon with the aid of a victrola filled in the spaces that Chief left vacant and if you may

judge by the hilarity, the music was equal to that of Paul Whiteman's.

The last night of camp fire is the big event. It is on this night that Chief gives his personal talk to the girls, telling them of the contributions that they have made to camp and how in his estimation they can progress. After this talk the emblems are awarded. This year there were two honorable I. H. C.'s given. This symbol is the highest and most rarely given. Emma Rummier and

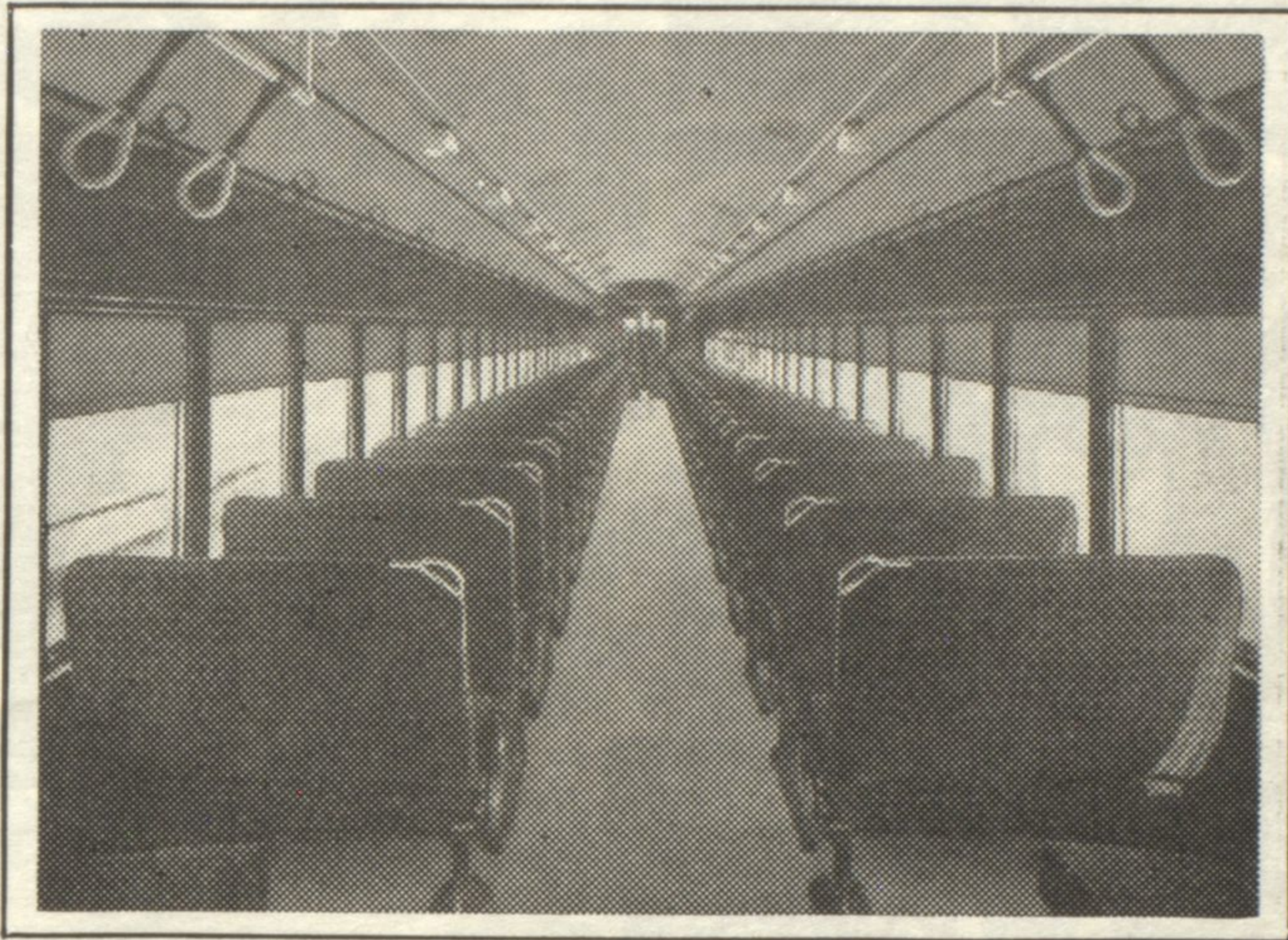
Miss Jean Fahs received this. Virginia Lansing, Nellie Louise Weil, Elizabeth Sanford, Jane Ashman, Janet Marshall, received I. H. C. Julia Keenan, Midge McLaren, June Heyda, Margaret French, Jean Robinson, Sylvia Boynton received honorable W's, while Caroline Barrett, Nancy Brown, Mary McFadzean, Katherine French, Polly Miller, Katherine Sanford, Alice Alschul, Louise Wagner Margaret Meleney, Helen Stultz, Virginia Early,

Mary Alice Cochran, Elizabeth Boldenweck, Virginia Lange received W's.

Then came Taps and camp was over for 1927.

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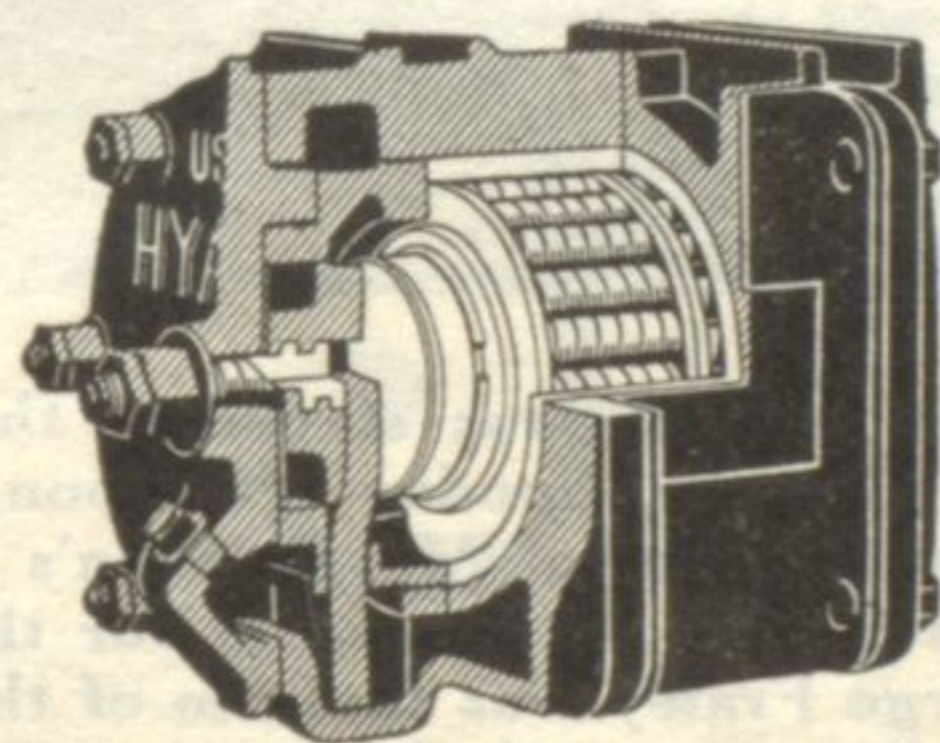
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