

Secret Gift Provides Campsite for Finger Lakes Boy Scouts

DONATION TOLD AT MEETING OF COUNCIL AIDES

Giver Refuses to Reveal Identity To Scouters

Geneva—An anonymous gift of a large sum of money to Finger Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of America, will make possible the immediate purchase and development of a summer camp on Seneca Lake.

Announcement of the gift was made at a special meeting of the Board of Directors last night in the Geneva Country Club. The directors and other Council officers were guests of Supreme Court Justice Nathan D. Lapham, chairman of a special committee which has been seeking funds for the camp project. The Council includes troops in Ontario, Yates and Seneca counties.

At the dinner were President George Lawson, Dundee; Council Executive Fred D. Quinn; William Chilton, Geneva, treasurer; Harry Weart, chairman of the camp committee; and the following directors: Henry Parmalee, Holcomb; B. E. Babcock, Phelps; Dr. Murray Bartlett, Geneva; Charles S. Wilson, Hall; Frank Widmer, Naples; Dr. A. W. Armstrong, Canandaigua; Nels Iversen, Gorham; George C. Sweet, Waterloo; H. Martin Smith, Penn Yan; Ira M. Croucher, Canandaigua; Justice Lapham, and Fred Morry, Seneca Falls.

Donor's Name Secret
Justice Lapham said that the donor had requested that his name be withheld in connection with the gift but he indicated that he hoped later to persuade him to permit the name to be used so that the hundreds of Scouts in the three-county area would know to whom they are indebted. The name was not mentioned at the meeting but it was learned, however, that the unidentified donor was among those present.

An option on the purchase of a 147-acre site on the east shore of Seneca Lake, south of Willard, expired last night. The Council was able to exercise the option for the purchase of the land. The price was set at \$3,000. Quinn said that funds are available to start development work immediately.

Camp Taron, on Canandaigua Lake, had been used by the Council for several years but was abandoned when it became undesirable for the purpose because of "natural hazards." For the past two years Finger Lakes Scouts have had no camp of their own but have been using the facilities of Camp Pioneer, near the Rochester Council camp, south of Dresden. The new camp will be across the lake from Pioneer.

Many Sites Considered
Committees of the Council for months have made a study of available sites and an engineer from National Headquarters made a special survey of the new site, pronouncing it ideal. There is an excellent beach, the tract is heavily wooded, with many attractive glens and woods for the camp, athletic fields and the like. Good water is available. The site is easily reached, on good highways.

According to present plans several buildings will be constructed and tents will be used to shelter the boys. Maps have been drawn and the tentative layout approved by leaders in the area. The plans call for accommodations next summer for 75 boys per week, plus leadership.

Munich Deal Hit As Move to War

Geneva—That the Munich conference has resulted in direct preparation for "a bigger and better war," is the opinion of Dr. Karl W. Deutch, a Swiss-German, who spoke at a Rotary lecture here Monday night.

Dr. Deutch, in this country for both travel and business, substituted for another lecturer who was unable to attend the meeting and spoke of "Recent developments among the Small States of Europe."

"Adolf Hitler's Germany today," he said, "is overarmed and underfed. He said that Germany cannot feed her own citizens, and that the teeming masses in that country and Austria are more desperate than ever. When Hitler secured Austria and the Sudetenland, according to Dr. Deutch, he secured additional land of mountains, woods and industry but not the needed farming lands. The present Jew-baiting, he said, is simply an effort to distract the people and the doors of Central Europe are 'smashed wide open.' The speaker predicted that Germany would take Hungary next in the march to the east.

Placard Shows Maple Syrup, Sugar Manufacture



Wyoming County's 551 Home Bureau members were ready last night to show the rest of the world how maple sugar and syrup are made. This placard with four photographs, and four samples will be on exhibition today and tomorrow at the State Home Bureau session in Buffalo. In June it will be taken by a county delegate to London, England for exhibition at a session of the Associated Country Women of the World. Miss Helen Mahrie of Warsaw, Wyoming County Bureau leader, is holding the display.

POSTER SHOWS SUGAR MAKING

Attica—One of the sweetest stories ever told was ready last night for the first lap of a journey to London, England. It is a printed and photographed description of how maple sugar and syrup are made and it will be Wyoming County Home Bureau's exhibit at a conference next June of the Associated Country Women of the World, to be held in England for the first time.

The story is on a placard 25 by 25 inches and Wyoming Home Bureau delegates will place it on exhibition today and tomorrow at the State Home Bureau session in Buffalo.

Mrs. Charles Lindsay, Attica-Varysburg Highway, heads a committee in charge of the exhibit and another leader in the project is Mrs. Chester Clor, Wethersfield. Miss Helen Mahrie, Wyoming Home Bureau head, Mrs. John Cornwell, Covington, Mrs. Clor, Mrs. Lindsay and 48 other Home Bureau members were ready last night for the trip to Buffalo.

The placard contains four photographs and four samples of maple products. The photographs depict scenes in the average New York State maple sugar camp and a super-maple tree with leaves. Samples are a small cake of maple sugar, a vial of syrup, some maple sap and a jar of maple cream. Process of manufacture is described under the sugar, cream and syrup and the average sugar content of sap is named under that sample. At least one delegate will be sent to London from Wyoming County under plans discussed yesterday by Home Bureau leaders.

Bureau to Plan Member Canvass

Romulus—Final plans for the annual Seneca County Farm Bureau Association membership drive will be made at meetings of committee members this week.

Tonight, the southern county group will meet at the Townsend Hotel in Lodi while those in the north and west meet tomorrow night in Magee Grange Hall.

Friday, more than 80 committee members in the entire county will start out to visit prospective Farm Bureau members. In an attempt to exceed last year's record of 797 members, the drive will be continued for 10 days, concluding with a roundup dinner Monday night, Nov. 28 in MacDougall Community House.

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FUNDS SOUGHT FOR 4-H CLUB ORGANIZATION

Board in Steuben Asked to Help Start Group

Bath—Formation of a 4-H Club organization in Steuben County was urged at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday and referred to the agricultural committee for study and recommendations. William Newcomb is chairman of the committee.

Urging the organization at yesterday's session were J. Victor Faurett, secretary of the Steuben County Agricultural Society; former Justice Edwin Smith, Addison; former Supervisors Amasa Nam, Wheeler; Mrs. Ethel Connerman, Howard, and Mrs. Arline Cobb, Greenwood. All urged an appropriation in support of a 4-H Club bureau.

The supervisors are asked for an initial \$3,000 which it was stated would assure the salary of an organizer, a secretary and equip their office. It was urged that a 4-H or "Future Farmers" club be organized in all towns of the county. After the initial appropriation, it was stated, the state and federal government annually will share expense of the bureau.

Alumnae Gathering Slated At Keuka on Thanksgiving

Penn Yan—One of the largest gatherings of alumnae in Keuka College history is expected on the campus for the annual Thanksgiving homecoming Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

A full program is planned for the holiday weekend with many parents, boy friends and other friends of students planning to attend.

Alumnae will be guests of the college for the traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner in the college dining room and present indications are that it will be one of the largest groups in New York State to have dinner together on the holiday.

Basketball TIM Listed
The day's program will open with a worship service in the morning. Entertaining the dinner will be songs and songs by each class. Last year's honor basketball team will return to take on this year's edition of the All-Keuka basketball team in a game in the gymnasium at 4:40 p. m.

Following a buffet supper, the Keuka dramatics will present Oscar Wilde's comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan" as its initial dramatic offering of the season. Miss Mae Baker of the dramatic department is directing rehearsals now underway.

On Friday, Nov. 25, alumnae will be asked to attend classes and join in discussions. In the evening, Alpha Psi Omega, the honor dramatic society and the Onondaga class society, will hold banquets.

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Penn Yan Resident to Aid Plan For Revival of Circuses in U. S.

Penn Yan—Penn Yan's "Circus man," Jimmy Cole, paymaster last season with the Hagenback-Walace Circus, and a circus fan if there ever was one, went to bat yesterday for the "Save the Circus" movement.

Jimmy, who several seasons ago organized his own circus and gave several performances before running into misfortune, is the eastern "regional director" for the National Save the Circus Society.

The society, Jimmy says, is a non profit organization of circus enthusiasts whose purpose is to revive interest in the "world's oldest and greatest amusement institution."

A friend of his, H. C. Ty Colvin, press agent of the Hagenback-Wal-

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