'SCOUTS OPEN

48 Boys Leave for Big Moose Lake for First Period

Big Moose Pioneer Camp of Fort Orange Council of the Boy Scouts of America will open its seventh season today at Big Moose Lake in the central Adirondacks with a capacity enrollment of 48 scouts for the first

Buses and private cars early today took boys to the camp, where they will stay until July 30, according to George L. Sparke, field scout executive and camp director. Aiding Mr. Sparke will be: John H. Dodge Jr., assistant camp director; Russell C. Case Jr., Ganson Taggart and Arthur LaBelle, camp

The scouts registered for the first

Robert N. Allen, Troop 62; William Arrowsmith, Troop 34; George H. Bidwell, Troop 73; Robert Brown, Troop 30; Robert Barker, Troop 58; William G. Case, Troop 2: Marcius E. Case Jr., Troop 2; Howard C. Carlson, Troop 62 and Benjamin Douglas, Troop 65.

Peter Eaton, Troop 4; Robert M. Gardner, Troop 72; Arthur B. Gregg Jr., Troop 60; Alex Gabriels. Troop 75; Keith Hine Troop 10; Ralph E. Koldhoff, Troop 10; Selden Knudson, Troop 10; Matthew Knapp Jr., Troop 75; Edward A. King Jr., Troop 58; Thomas C. Latham Jr., Troop 53 and Harry Lee, Troop 21.

Alfred C. Metz Jr., Troop 10; ack Mumford, Troop 2; Douglas lanley, Troop 75; William B. eedman, Troop 2; James W. Cain. roop 25; C. Kenneth Lasher. roop 48; Verner B. Sharp, Troop Robert J. Doran, Troop 65; Harvey H. Westervelt, Troop 16 and Robert M Westervelt, Troop 16.

Roger Menges, Troop 75; Donald R. Martin, Troop 62; Donald T. Paul, Troop 53; Arthur A. Prue, Troop 75; Seward MacDonald, Troop 24; Robert Ritchie, Troop 51; Norman A. Radin, Troop 2; Nelson Schamberger, Troop 54; Bernard Swartz, Troop 2, and Franklin Steinhardt, Troop 2.

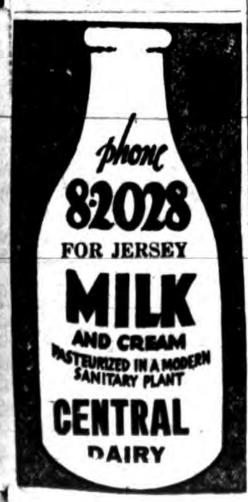
Albert R. Vineberg, Troop 2; James E. Ward, Troop 24; Fayette Walworth, Troop 75; Jared S. end, Troop 24; J. Gordon Mc-Lean, Troop 54; Sylvester McKeon. Troop 25; Jack Barach, Troop 2, and Arnold T. Drooz, Troop 2. There are a few vacancies in the second and third periods at the

FAMOUS PLANTATION BROKEN UP BY U. S.

New Orleans -(UP)- One hundred and fifty years old and posplantation of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White will be broken up into rehabilitation farms. the plantation has been purchased by the Federal government from the estate of the late Mrs. White, who died in 1934, and will be broken up into many small farms for men and women taken from the depleted and wasted farm land in North Louisiana and other sections.

The plantation home, an example of American architecture of the 1789s, will remain untouched as a shrine to the great American jurist, who was appointed to the high post by President Cleveland.





PIONEER CAMP So Much for Love

Nevertheless, Helena Derrik knew such things did happen. So why not to her? "But I'd better be careful," she had warned herself during the

be that I'm a little giddy!"

the summer months.

department of her own. True, it

Now she knew that she had been

ultimatums of Miss Landes, the per-

sonnel manager of Helvig's. She had

been wise in taking home the little

pamphlets which Miss Landes

handed out to her "class" of sales-

great joke, and only a few studied

the pamphlets. "Why should I worry

myself to death after hours?"

Maisie Jensen had asked Helena.

"Old man Helvig pays me for eight

hours a day-and that's what I'm

It did seem as if Maisie got along

quite as well as Helena Derrik, Both

received the same salary, and cer-

tainly Helena obtained no more

concessions than the light-hearted

Maisie. Nevertheless, Helene took

Miss Landes seriously; and she

entitled, "Getting the Customer's

Confidence," and "Courtesy," and

You Are in Helvig's to Sell-Not

to Marry." Then one day, quite sud-

denly, Helena was called into Miss

Landes' office. Trembling, she had

taken the elevator to the fifth floor

and walked down the spotless hall-

smart woman should wear for

TO JOIN PARLEY

France and Belgium Seek

New Three-Power

Agreement

Paris-(AP)-France and Belgium

ain to attend a three-power Locai-

no Conference and consummate vir-

Germany has "broken down."

ship with the Reich.

international crisis.)

nent British backing.

separate Italy from her new friend-

Guarantees Proposed

concerning Germany's rearmament

(The Mar. 19 accord followed Lon-

many or Italy.

"Y-yes, I thing I do."

sports?"

minton?"

had faltered.

giving him. No more and no less."

was important not so much because time I've been away from the store daughters of wealthier families in -really away from it-and it may the city.

"You realize, of course," Miss Landes said, "what the sportswear It had, indeed, been a sleepless night. In lieu of sleep, Helena had are chiefly young girls with money my life." iain, reviewing the chain of events to spend-young girls who can inwhich had brought her to Crest fluence their families to maintain Mountain Lodge. For two years she an account at Helvig's . . . or not had worked in Helvig's big departmaintain an account at Helvig's" ment store, and it was only this spring that she had been given a

"But, Miss Landes, I-" "It's my opinion," went on the personnel manager imperturbably. was a small department; but it was "that you can handle the sportsan important one especially during wear department even better than Miss Little. You are good-looking. and you've that healthy, out-door wise to pay strict attention to the look that a girl in that department ought to have, But that's not what convinced me. Helena. I've watched you in our personnel classes. You strike me as a girl who is anxious to get somewhere in the world. girls. The majority of the girls seemed to think the whole thing a

What do you say?" "I'd like to try it, Miss Landes." So on the Monday of the following week Helena had found herself in the sportswear department. This department of Helvig's big organization was hardly more than one corner of the "ladies' ready-towear"-but it was a glamorous corner, done in a silvered modernistic mode with indirect lighting and streamlined display cases. Old man Helvig had quickly recognized the trend toward outdoor activities on the part of young women, had been among the first to see that a smart studied the multigraphed pamphlets costume was half the fun. He was proud of his sportswear department, and cautioned his buyers that it long?" was to have not only the reasonably priced lines, but the exclusive outdoor costumes as well.

Helena liked the work from the very first day. She had always enway to the door marked Personnel Joyed swimming and tennis, but Sandra's gang very well, either, when her father died and she faced "Good morning, Helena," Miss the world with a high school tle town east of the mountains. Oh, Landes had said, removing her diploma and the problem of sup- we've street cars and a municipal do you know anything about now, at least, she could engage your own." vicariously in them, and she took "Why, I-I'm afraid not," Helena over Miss Little's place with a genuine enthusiasm that pleased "Surely you must know some- customers and meant dollars and thing about them," Miss Landes cents to Helvig's.

urged. "At least you know what a Quickly she learned the likes and dislikes of the steadiest of her swimming and tennis and-" she clientele-mostly young women who waved her hand vaguely, "well bad- had little to do but sandwich sports between rounds of bridge and dancing. Some of them she grew to like. Miss Landes replaced her spec- and among these was Sandra Leigh. tacles. "Good! And before fall you Often Helena had seen the Leigh can learn something about the win- girl's picture in the rotogravure secter sports, too." She smiled at tion of the newspapers, and she Helena. "You see, Miss Little in the realized vaguely that she was the sportswear department is leaving daughter of a man who had much to do with the upbuilding of the town. But until she had sold Sandra Leigh bathing suits and tennis shorts she hadn't known that she was a sensible and altogether likable person whose friends called her "Sandy."

Helena would not forget the day that Sandra Leigh had burst into the shop in a rush, asking to see bathing caps and sandals.

"We're getting away on the four o'clock to Crest Mountain Lodge." Sandra expiained, "and I've left all my swimming things at the beach." "Oh." Helena had exclaimed pleasantly, "I hear Crest Mountain Lodge is very pleasant."

Haven't you ever been there?' joined efforts to induce Great Brit-Sandra Leigh seemed surprised. Helena shook her head. "No . .

The Leigh girl studied her a moment, then added suddenly, "Why tual military alliances without Gerdon't you come along? There's an extra man who's said to be awfully Both powers were agreed, author- nice-and I'm the one who's been ized sources said, that Great Britdelegated to find the girl. Why don't you help me out? I really think

ain must be called upon to fulfill you'd have a good time." the terms of the Locarno Accord of Helena hesitated. "It's good of Mar. 19, now that conciliation with you, Miss Leigh. But tomorrow's our busiest day in the week, and-" 'Maybe I could fix it," Sandra French and Belgian officials said Leigh said quickly. "If I can, will they desired to have quick talks with Germany, but the British wished to postpone them until Britain tries to

you accept?" Why . . . why, yes." Sandra Leigh had arranged it. too. Within half an hour after the Leigh girl had left, Helena received a message from Miss Landes. It gave Helena permission to take Fridon conversations between France, day afternoon and Saturday off-Great Britain. Belgium and Italy and congratulated her upon getting along so well with a customer of the

of the Rhineland. The powers pro- caliber of Miss Leigh. posed an international security and Sandra telephoned just before economic conference to consider Hitnoon, "Everything's fixed, darling. ler's peace proposals, made at the Will you meet me at the station at time of the Rhineland action. The quarter to four? I'll introduce you accord also proposed mutual assist- to everybody-and by the time the ance guarantees in the event of an train arrives at Crest Mountain Lodge you'll feel as if you'd known the whole gang all your life!" Officials said that Paris and Brus-

Helena had doubted that, but it sels had agreed they must obtain turned out to be perfectly true. The Britain's full guarantees as soon as very fact that she was a friend of possible, so they could enter talks with Germany assured of perma- Sandra's gave her instant acceptance. But she didn't try to convey the impression that she was more The British viewpoint, as conveyed to the French government, than she was. By the time the train reached the lodge everybody on the was a reaffirmation that the Loparty knew that she was "in the carno obligations made at the London meeting give France and Bel- sportswear department" at Helvig's. gium sufficient guarantees of aid and none seemed to think the less of her because of it. In fact, most of them were open in their admir-

right now." one of the girls con-

fessed: "Father's supposed to be a

were dragging down a few dollars a

They all took it for granted that

Helena was in Helvig's because she

week in Helvig's as you are.'

ation.

in case of war with Germany France Objects

France's objection, however, was that the Locarno Pact ends when a new treaty takes its place, and that a five-power conference might big shot in these parts-but we all result in Britain lining up with realize that if he paid his obliga-Germany and Italy to force a new tions we wouldn't know where our treaty without any such guarantees. pext meal is coming from. I'm the Therefore, France wants a deft- little lady who gets her picture in nite guarantee of permanent assist- the newspapers' society columns

ance before treating with Germany, and appears everywhere - as if Authoritative sources said both nothing was wrong. Father calls me France and Belgium had notified his front.' But I'd feel better if Britain they desired the conference be held in Brussels July 22, despite Italy's refusal to participate with-

out Germany. The conference originally was set for Thursday of this week.

JAPAN TO UNDERTAKE OWN COURSE ON NAVY

Tekie-(AP)-Japan's course under the 1930 London Naval Treaty, a spokesman said today, will be "independent regardless of the actions of other parties to the treaty." Disclosure of the intentions of the empire, known to be anxious to save submarine tonnage due to be scrapped under the pact, would like "revealing a poker hand before the betting begins," declared the spokesman for Admiral Osami Nagano, navy minister.

W NARD JONES

you might like to have her place.' cause of the force of circumstances; Helena Derrik had gasped. The and true to Sandra's prediction sportswear department was one of Helena grew to feel she'd known the most important in Helvig's. It the Leigh girl's friends all her life. "This extra man I spoke about

of the volume of business, but be- will meet us at the lodge," Sandra sleepless night. "This is the first cause of the fact that it drew the told Helena. "He lives in a little town on the other side of the state. I think you'll like him. His name is Peter Henderson and he looks more like one of those collar advertisedepartment means. Its customers ments than any man I ever saw in

Helena laughed. "I suppose there to confess I've never seen one!"

Well, she had seen one now. Peter Henderson was unbelievingly goodlooking, and behind his blue eyes was both power and intelligence. Helena had been rather embarrassed at their first meeting, realizing that she was "the extra girl" for this young triend of Sandra Leigh's able feeling.

"You always had excellent taste." he laughed toward Sandra Leigh, "but I never realized it extended to blind dates.' Where've you been keeping this delightful Miss Der-

Sandra winked at Helena, "That's a secret, Peter."

But after dinner at the lodge that night, Helena told Peter Henderson the secret. While the others were gathered around a roaring logfire, Peter and Helena had drifted out along the path which led toward the lake. "I'm enjoying this so much,"

Helena said. "You see, I work in Helvig's-and when Sandra Leigh suggested I come along on the party I was quite overwhelmed. "Then you haven't known Sandra

Helena shook her head. "Not more than a month. And then only as a customer at the store."

He looked at her sharply, "Good! A kindred spirit. , . . I don't know You see." he smiled, "I live in a litglasses. Characteristically, she had porting her mother she found little debt-but we don't attempt to hold come to the point at once. "Helena, time to engage in either sport. But a candle to the metropolis you call

That had been the beginning of Helena's understanding, this feel- discretion, exclude persons whose ing that, in a measure, they were interest in the case is not legititwo people a bit out of their element. Following the path down to- he said, to mean that the trial ward the lake, they had decided to take the canoe out on moonlit waters. It was there on the lake that Peter Henderson had said. "I think I'm in love with you, Helena." And Helena had quickly inquired, Is this a game? A game you've

"No, Helena.... That is, I mean if it's a game I've never played it "But you know nothing about me,

played before?"

Peter Henderson. And I know nothing about you." He looked at her a long time be-

that I'm in love with you. And that's enough for me." At that impulsive confession. Helena had taken the defensive. But she knew in her heart that she had lost herself to Peter Henderson, quite as suddenly as he insisted he had lost himself to her.

Then in the early-morning hours she had stared wide-eyed at the ceiling of her room in the lodge. At last she had succumbed to her restlessness and gone down to the lake for a swim, not realizing that | tests. upon her return she would confront Henderson.

Swiftly he came down the steps to meet her. "If you planned to go for an early swim, why didn't you tell me? he asked. There in the privacy of the forest dawn, his arms reached out for her, and Helens felt herself trembling in every fiber of her young body. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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ish source to be the main issue in

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to have secured a monopoly on the

best television equipment in Eng-

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organization here state their com-

pany will be ready to begin the use

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under British law the company

must still be under British direc-

PATIENT CALLED SUICIDE

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issued a verdict of suicide today in

the death of Altheus Randall, 32.

of New York, a parole patient at

Harlem Valley State Hospital

whose body was found in the hos-

pital reservoir.

Poughkeepsie - (AP) - County

of receiving sets here.

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gotiation.

American and British interests.

Freedom to Print News of Schenck Negotiates with Secret Trials Aided Gaumont for Basic by Ruling

White Plains - (UP) - The freedom of the press was confirmed today in an opinion handed down by Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley upholding the right of must be men like that-but I'll have newspapers to print proceedings of closed hearings if the information is obtained outside the sealed court

Justice Bleakley refused to punish Jack Turcott, reporter for the New York Daily News, for contempt of court in publishing an account of a libel proceeding. Turcott's story told of the action brought by But within a few moments Hender- Miss Celineze J. Flegel radio singson had dispelled this uncomfort- er, against Dr. R. L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo, and others. over a divorce suit in which Miss Flegel was named co-respondent. Supreme Court Justice Graham

> prohibiting publication.
>
> Principle Fundamental Frowning on the procedure, given the courts in matrimonial cases,

Witschief ordered the records in

the libel and divorce actions sealed.

Justice Bleakley wrote: "... It is a fundamental principle of law that the publication of an article may not be restrained in advance. Unless that principle is observed in its strictest sense the right of freedom of the press is

abridged." He held that the United States and the New York Constitutions ing his brother, Nicholas Schenck, guaranteed the right of freedom of of Loew's, Inc., leading American exhibiting company, and the negothe press and that since there was no contention the reporter had tiations at present are to sell an inbroken the sealed records, refused majority financial interest, however, to fix punishment for publication of the proceedings.

Attacks Secret Trials "It is the right of the public," the opinion said, "to read and analyze court proceedings. It is essential to their knowledge.

Justice Bleakley attacked the practice of secret trials under the judiciary law which provides that "in all proceedings dealing with sex offenses the court may, in its mate." That cannot be construed, must not be held in public

"The wealthy, the socially prominent, the politically influential must not be granted privileges denied the ordinary citizen," he said, referring to the discretionary pro-

CO-ED FOOD HABITS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Columbus, Ohio-(UP)-Whether the modern college girl eats more or less than her predecessors of the fore he answered. "All I know is last 45 years will be answered when the school for home economics of Ohio State University completes a six-year study of food habits of representative university women.

Starting last year under direction of Prof. Hughina McKay, co-eds have been testing the food they eat to determine how many calories and proteins they consume each day. When the study is completed

about 1941, according to Professor McKay, the results will be compared with those obtained in previous

In 1894, co-eds ate twice as much as they did 30 years later, studies at the University of Chicago showed. Vassar girls in 1917 and Iowa State co-eds in 1928 also were comparatively well fed.

Studies at Oklahoma A&M and this period ate much less than those

at Oklahoma University in 1930 indicated, however, that the girls of of the generation earlier.

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Plattsburg, Mo .- (UP) -- Fire Chief George Young was charged with assault after an altercation with City Marshall C. Allnut that followed an argument how a grass fire should

be put out. Young said Allnut hit him on the head twice with his nightstick, and Alnut charged he was struck on the head with a hose wrench by the fire New York - (AP) - Basic tele-

SERVICES FOR ACTOR San Francisco - (AP) - Fun services were arranged today Ralph W. Bell, 52, stage and sun actor and director who died Tuesday night.

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