

SCOUTS OPEN PIONEER CAMP

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 period.

Buses and private cars early today took boys to the camp, where they will stay until July 30, according to scout executive and camp director, Alding Mr. Sparke.

The scouts registered for the first period are: Robert W. Allen, Troop 62; William Armstrong, Troop 34; George H. Bidwell, Troop 73; Robert Brown, Troop 30; Robert Barker, Troop 58; William G. Case, Troop 2; Marcus E. Case Jr., Troop 2; Howard C. Carlson, Troop 62 and Benjamin Douglas, Troop 65.

There are a few vacancies in the second and third periods at the camp.

FAMOUS PLANTATION BROKEN UP BY U. S.

New Orleans (UP)—One hundred and fifty years old and possessor of a colorful history, the plantation of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White will be broken up into rehabilitation farms.

The plantation home, an example of American architecture of the 1790s, will remain untouched as a shrine to the great American jurist, who was appointed to the high post by President Cleveland.

Perfect SUMMER MEAL. Light yet substantial. Simple yet nourishing. And so easy—just shape and fry. FREE! Recipe booklet. "Delicious Fish Dishes." Write, Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.

So Much for Love

Continued from Page One

Nevertheless, Helena Derrick knew such things did happen. So why not to her? "But I'd better be careful," she had warned herself during the sleepless night. "This is the first time I've been away from the store—really away from it—and it may be that I'm a little giddy!"

It had, indeed, been a sleepless night. In lieu of sleep, Helena had lain, reviewing the chain of events which had brought her to Crest Mountain Lodge. For two years she had worked in Helvig's big department store, and it was only this spring that she had been given a department of her own. True, it was a small department; but it was an important one—especially during the summer months.

Now she knew that she had been wise to pay strict attention to the ultimatum of Miss Landes, the personnel manager of Helvig's. She had been wise in taking home the little pamphlets which Miss Landes handed out to her class of salesgirls. The majority of the girls seemed to think the whole thing a great joke, and only a few studied the pamphlets.

"Good morning, Helena," Miss Landes had said, removing her glasses. Characteristically, she had come to the point at once. "Helena, do you know anything about sports?"

"Why, I—I'm afraid not," Helena had faltered. "Surely you must know something about them," Miss Landes urged. "At least you know what a smart woman should wear for swimming and tennis and—"

Both powers were agreed, authorized sources said, that Great Britain must be called upon to fulfill the terms of the Locarno Accord of Mar. 19, now that conciliation with Germany has "broken down."

France's objection, however, was that the Locarno Pact ends when a new treaty takes its place, and that a five-power conference might result in Britain lining up with Germany and Italy to force a new treaty without any such guarantee.

Tokio (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."

wanted to be there, and not because of the force of circumstances; and, true to Sandra's prediction, Helena grew to feel she'd known the Leigh girl's friends all her life. "This extra man I spoke about will meet us at the lodge," Sandra 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 advertisements than any man I ever saw in my life."

Helena laughed. "I suppose there must be men like that—but I'll have to confess I've never seen one!" Well, she had seen one now. Peter Henderson was unbelievably good-looking, and behind his blue eyes was both power and intelligence.

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 Sandra's gang very well, either. You see, I live in a little town east of the mountains. Oh, we've street cars and a municipal debt—but we don't attempt to hold a candle to the metropolis you call your own."

Helena liked the work from the very first day. She had always enjoyed swimming and tennis, but when her father died and she faced the world with a high school diploma and the problem of supporting her mother she found little time to engage in either sport. But now, at least, she could engage vicariously in them, and she took over Miss Little's place with a genuine enthusiasm that pleased customers and meant dollars and cents to Helvig's.

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 explained, "and I've left all my swimming things at the beach."

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Helena hesitated. "It's good of you, Miss Leigh. But tomorrow's our busiest day in the week, and—"

Helvig's is where I should be right now," one of the girls confessed. "Father's supposed to be a big shot in these parts—but we all realize that if he paid his obligations we wouldn't know where our next meal is coming from. In the meantime, why get her picture in the newspapers' society columns and appears everywhere—as if nothing was wrong. Father calls me his front. But I'd feel better if I were dragging down a few dollars a week in Helvig's as you are."

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COURT UPHOLDS PRESS RIGHTS

Freedom to Print News of Secret Trials Aided 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 newspapers to print proceedings of closed hearings if the information is obtained outside the sealed court records.

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 Miss Celineze J. Fiegel, radio singer, against Dr. R. L. Dittmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo, and others, over a divorce suit in which Miss Fiegel was named co-respondent.

Attacks Secret Trials "It is the right of the public," the opinion said, "to read and analyze court proceedings. It is essential to the practice of secret trials under the judiciary law which provides that in all proceedings dealing with the offenses of the court may, in its discretion, exclude persons whose interest in the case is not legitimate."

CO-ED FOOD HABITS TO BE INVESTIGATED Columbus, Ohio (UP)—Whether the modern college girl eats more or less than her predecessors of the last 45 years will be answered when the school of 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 tests.

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.

FIRMS IN DEAL FOR TELEVISION

Schenck Negotiates with Gaumont for Basic Rights

New York (AP)—Basic television rights obtained by Britain's biggest film exhibiting organization were said by a well-informed British source to be the main issue in negotiations launched here between American and British interests.

Joseph Schenck, chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox, an American concern, and Isadore Oster, president of the Gaumont-British Pictures Corp. Ltd., are principals in a deal which Schenck has admitted is in progress of negotiation.

Oster's organization, in which Twentieth Century-Fox already has a 49 per cent interest, is reported to have secured a monopoly on the best television equipment in England and to have made a deal under which Radio Corporation of America will pay royalties for use of receiving sets here.

Since Oster's arrival here, from Hollywood, the only word that either he or Schenck have uttered for publication is a statement by the American that "negotiations are progressing smoothly."

Other members of the Gaumont organization here state their company will be ready to begin the use of television in August. It is understood Schenck is also representing his brother, Nicholas Schenck, of Loew's, Inc., leading American exhibiting company and the negotiations at present are to sell an interest in Gaumont-British to Loew's, majority financial interest, however, under British law the company must still be under British direction.

PATIENT CALLED SUICIDE Poughkeepsie (AP)—County Medical Examiner Samuel Appel issued a verdict of suicide today in the death of Altheus Randall, 32, of New York, a parolee patient at Harlem Valley State Hospital whose body was found in the hospital reservoir.

PROCEDURE AT FIRE BRINGS ON QUARREL Plattsburg, Mo.—(UP)—Fire Chief George Young was charged with assault after an altercation with City Marshal C. Alnut that followed an argument how a grass fire should be put out.

Young said Alnut 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 chief.

PROCEDURE AT FIRE BRINGS ON QUARREL

Services for Actor

San Francisco (AP)—Funeral services were arranged today for Ralph W. Bell, 53, stage and screen actor and director who died Tuesday night.

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CAPITOL CASH Market -247 CENTRAL AVE. SPECIALS for Thurs., Fri., Sat. BONELESS CORNED BEEF 21c, BONELESS CORNED BEEF 23c, LEGS OF MILK FED VEAL 19c, LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB 21c, WILSON'S COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 34c, NEW POTATOES NO. 1 SIZE & QUALITY 49c, ORANGES SWEET AND JUICY 15c.

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