

Camping and Banquet Mark the End of the School Term

By Harwell E. West

The three patrols of the Binford Boy Scout troop, under the supervision of Scoutmaster Frank Bixby, returned last Saturday morning from a week vacationing and camping at Red Willow lake.

Inopportune rain spoiled the first few days of the outing for outdoor sports of any kind but it failed to dampen the spirits of the Scouts to any appreciable extent. When Old Sol got on the job again the boys were full of pep and made the best of the last few days in fun that boys will find to fill up the time.

The Fox Patrol, under the leadership of Harold Bakke, was quartered in Shaw's cottage. The Wolf patrol, led by Manfred Knapp used the cottage of J. Thorn as headquarters and Elias Halling's patrol, the Eagle, was kept busy at A. Alfson's lake dwelling.

Scoutmaster Bixby rolled his blanket with the Fox patrol but made the rounds of the camp when it came to the eating part of the trip—and reported that every patrol was being fed on the fat of the land.

Sports consisted of swimming, fishing, baseball, camp fire fun, drilling and calisthenics. Every day Scoutmaster Bixby and Harwell West took the boys in a body to the playground and dividing the Scouts into two companies, gave them the regular army and navy drills from "squads right" to "left about by twos, column left, to the rear—halt." The boys picked up the formations quickly and when the vacation ended they knew which was their right foot and the purpose of the "right dress" order. In fact they were regular cadets. A picked gun squad under the direction of Harwell West became so proficient that sometimes they got three or four orders ahead of the commanding officer and then had to wait for him to catch up with them. Sidney Bakke took the honors in the gun drill and his precision in executing orders would have satisfied most any service officer.

The calisthenics, under the direction of Scoutmaster Bixby were enthusiastically received and the boys were "physical cultured" plenty. The rank and file called it "physical torture" but they liked it all the same and they discovered a half dozen muscles they never knew they had.

The patrols were the original happy families. The work was divided up equally among the scouts—some being detailed as cooks, others as dish washers, and still others as water carriers. The cooks, as did the others, knew their business and the boys had no kick coming on the eats—and none was made.

Alvin Peterson, in the role of bugler, blew the much hated "reveille" in the mornings and the as much hated "taps" at 10:00 p. m. However, he evaded every scalping party that started out after him and the "boogie."

The members of the patrols who spent all or part of the week at the lake were:

Fox Patrol—Patrol leader, Harold Bakke; Scouts, Leroy Alfson, Alvin Shaw, Robert Carroll, Arthur Standa, Clarence Bakken, Arnold Gopen, Christie Hagberg and Herman Asmus. Scoutmaster Bixby and Harwell West were quartered with the Foxes through the week.

Wolf Patrol—Patrol leader, Manfred Knapp; Scouts, Alvin Peterson, Robert Truscott, Christian Behm, Alton Dahlin, Floyd King, Ervin Sharp Mark King, Cecil Pinkerton and Carl Norstrum.

Eagle Patrol—Patrol leader, Elias Halling. Scouts, Sidney Bakke, Arthur Amundson, Palmer Rovvig, Andor Peterson, Paulie Rovvig, Clifford Shaw, Arthur Alm, Donald Truscott, Leonard Dahlin and Harry Norstrum.

FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET GIVEN AT THE GREENLAND HOME

Tuesday evening, the Greenland home was the scene of a pretty banquet given to the recent graduating class of the Binford High School, by Inez Greenand and Ivar Knapp. The table was prettily decorated with white roses, and a yellow rose, the class flower, was given to each member of the 1921 alumni. After a sumptuous feast, Miss Inez Greenand on her feet, in a

manner, and a few well chosen words welcomed the Class of 1921 into the ranks of the Binford alumni. Miss Irene Fritz, in behalf of the Class, responded most cordially and appreciatively to the "Welcome." Each guest was called upon for a toast, and all expressed in a touching way the sentiments and emotions that have become endeared to them during their high school days, and which ever linger as fond memories throughout the years to come. —Contributed.

The Sakakawea Camp Fire Girls of Binford broke camp and returned to the village Tuesday evening, after an eleven day' outing at Red Willow lake. The damp weather did not in any way dampen the spirits, nor sunny faces of the young girls. At each suggestion to "break camp" the girls said, "no." Outdoor sports, and a camp fire each evening, shared with the Boy Scouts, caused the days to pass all too quickly. The girls added to their natural beauty, a splendid coat of tan, sunburn and freckles.

The Guardian reports that a better, a more obedient, trustworthy group of girls would be difficult to find anywhere in the country.

The Camp Fire Girls have expressed an enthusiastic desire to make their camping trip an annual event. —Contributed.

ABOUT LIBERTY BONDS

The following recently appeared on the editorial page of the New York Herald:

To the New York Herald.

The so-called Thompson plan to raise the rate of interest on Liberty bonds to prevailing interest levels and to adjust it at various times would not accomplish the desired result. The plan is not new; the British consols have no fixed rate of interest, and even so the rate has been rarely changed.

Certain economic laws are ignored when such a proposal is suggested; the law of supply and demand is inexorable and has no favorites, not even Liberty bonds. The fact that people were told certain things regarding the marketability at par of those bonds is another matter. We all would like to make good on this

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