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Pack 6 met Saturday at the home of the den drs. Claud Hunter. Jack alled the roll and took Seven cubs were present visitor, Howard Whitlock games and talked about or the next pack meeting. celebrated Jack Weaver's with ice cream and cake. ed into two groups and asurer hunt. One group and scattered cards that

ed to Jack Weaver's present. Then ve took a hike back to the den. ed closed the meeting with a living circle and a howl. Tommy Cub Master, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 1, Pack 6, of Tuscumbia, met Thursday, its regular time, 3 o'clock, at the home of its den mother, Mrs. Sam Hudson. We opened the meeting with the living circle, called roll and collected dues. We had two boys absent. They were Sammy Flippen and Billy Norwood. After that we made pot holders and Negro mammies for memo pads for our mothers. Then we practiced our skit which will be Jan. 30 at the Methodist church in Tuscumbia. We closed the meeting with the Grand Howl. William Enlow, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 1, pack 10 of Florence met on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at Mrs. Johnsons. Achievements were checked and dues collected while we played ring toss game. We sanded and painted the clothes hangers we made last week at Mr. Kelly's, our den dad. We turned in our home made games and discussed playing them at the pack meeting Friday night Jan. 26. We closed the meeting with the living circle. Keeper of the buckskin, Jerry Ingle.

Cub Scout den 2, pack 25, of Florence met Tuesday afternoon in the playroom at the home of our den mother, Mrs. Barnwell. After working on our skit for the next pack meeting, we played games, worked puzzles and were served refreshments.—Guy Springer, reporter.

Cub Scout den 4, pack 10, of Florence met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Bonwell. Games were played while the Cubs gathered, then the achievements were checked on the chart. The roll was called by Richard Headley, and Howard Foote collected the dues. We planned games for the pack meeting, and then refreshments were served. We closed with the Cub promise.—Lewis Hunt, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 4, met at the home of its den mother, Mrs. Ed Hauer, Tuesday afternoon. All members and their den chief, Farley Vaughn, were present. With the help of our den mother and assistant den mother, Mrs. Bob Cadow, we practiced our skit. Later refreshments were served by John Coghlan. We ended the meeting by having the living circle. Gene Rudesill, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 3, Pack 16, met with Mrs. Hall Wednesday afternoon, Jan 17. We made lanterns to be used at pack meeting. We sang songs. Then we had refreshments. It was Don Rich and Bundy's birthday. We were then dismissed. Luther Hall, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 3, Pack 16 met with Mrs. Hall Wednesday afternoon. We played a game and sang a song. Mrs. Hall gave instructions for pack meeting program. We practiced our skit. We gave our den yell. We then had ice cream which was brought to den meeting by David Lee Curtis. It was enjoyed by all. Luther Hall, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 3, Pack 214 met Friday, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Basil Sockwell. Our den chiefs, Tom Bowen and Don Borsteg were in charge of the meeting. Herbert Mangum collected dues and we practiced on our skit. We added three new boys to our den. Billy Whitman Carpenter, Jimmy Meaders, and Tommy Lee Swindle. The meeting was closed by forming the living circle. Mrs. Sockwell served refreshments. Robert Sockwell, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 3, Pack 214 met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mangum Thursday. Mrs. Grady Sockwell, our assistant den mother, called the meeting to order. Dues were collected by Robert Sockwell. We had seven present, two absent. We practiced on our pack skit. The meeting was closed by forming the living circle. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mangum. Ray Sockwell will give the devotional at our next meeting. Robert Sockwell, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 3, Pack 51, met at the home of our den mother, Mrs. Coyle, Jan. 22. We opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. We practiced our skit for the pack meeting. Frank Coyle called the roll, and we answered with the name of a snake. Eight cubs were present. John Ingle-right served refreshments. We played a game, and closed with the living circle. —Robert Jerry Mitchell, keeper of the buckskin.

ing was held in the lunch room. We drew pictures and wrote a song. We played a game. We took up dues by calling the roll. We had eight cubs our den chief, Jimmie Kirsch, and two new members, John Bindt and Warren Langley. Also we had one visitor, James Martin. Charles Kilgore told us a story. Refreshments were served by Charles Kilgore and Mrs. Ecton. We dismissed with a howl. Charles Kilgore, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 4, pack 8, held its weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon with its den mother, Mrs. W. E. Monroe. Den Chief Jerry Lovett and his assistant, Ray Calhoun, taught us how to make square slip overhand, and several other knots. Eddy Monroe, denner, called the roll and collected the dues. Joe Neill, keeper of the buckskin, read the minutes of the last meeting. Then Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Neill accompanied us to Cave street school to practice the skit. The meeting closed with the living circle.—Joe Neill, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 3, pack 6, held its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of our den mother, Mrs. McKenzie. Meeting opened with handshake. Roll was called with seven cubs responding. Dues were collected. We had a visitor, John Elliott. We made announcements and practiced our skit. The meeting closed with the living circle.—Bobby McKenzie, keeper of the buckskin.

Den 4, pack 16 met at Mrs. Williams home Friday afternoon. We opened our meeting by singing. Dues were collected after which we played games. We then closed the meeting.—James Mayx, keeper of the buckskin.

## Brownie News

Brownie troop 30 of Florence met last Wednesday with our leader, Mrs. James A. Weaver. We elected officers as follows: President, Pat Isom; vice president, Elba Crow, secretary, Edna Crow, scribe, Connie Kimbrough, and songbirds, Elsie Gray, Sara Weaver, and Judith Everett. Mrs. Weaver served orange juice and cookies.—Connie Kimbrough, scribe.

Brownie troop 37 of Florence met Thursday afternoon at Coffee Elementary school. We had our roll call, then finished cutting our colored aprons. We sewed on our aprons, then closed with "Goodbye Brownies." Jean Kelly, scribe.

Brownie Troop 29 met with Mrs. S. H. Williams Friday afternoon. We visited the 7 Up Bottling plant. Mr. Clark showed us through the plant and we were treated to cold drinks and Mary Frisbie served candy. We all thanked Mr. Clark. We had a very good time.—Mary Frisbie, scribe.

Brownie Troop 38 met at Brandon school Thursday Jan. 25. Charlotte Costa, our president, called the roll. After we had our Brownie Promise we sang our Brownie song and we also played games. We all enjoy our Brownie meetings each week at 4 o'clock. We were dismissed by our Brownie teacher, Roselyn Bradford. — Peggy Jean Ball, scribe.

Troop 28 met Thursday in our leader's basement. Janet Lambeth, president, conducted the business session. Miriam Gilbert, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll. We repeated the brownie promise. We decided to send some money to buy medicine for little Donald Jackson who is very sick. We hope he will soon be well. We then made Valentines. We also made a Valentine for Donald. Miriam Gilbert has invited us to her birthday party for our next brownie meeting. Thursday. —Sharon Lupfer, scribe.

Troop No. 51 met Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the scout room. Our leader gave us our cookie order books. Nora Kay Mason showed us how to be a good salesman. Then we played games and dismissed with the brownie circle. —Doris Ann Lummus, scribe.

Troop 45 met at Tuscumbia Community Center Wednesday afternoon with 12 girls present. President Ann Byrd called the meeting to order. Roll was called and minutes read and approved. Kay Killian, treasurer, gave her report. The Juliette Low chairman gave a report on a meeting she had attended. We sang some songs and played a game and were reminded to meet at the Community Center Saturday morning to try out for parts in the radio play. Meeting was closed with the friendship circle. —Betty Chapman, scribe.

Brownie Troop 35 met Thursday afternoon at the Community center. We opened the meeting with the promise led by Alice Jones. We had secretary and treasurer reports. We discussed March of Dimes and the Juliette Low programs. We played a game. Then closed the meeting with the friendship circle and The Golden Sun Sinks in the West. Patsy Cobb, scribe.

Brownie troop 66 of Florence met Monday afternoon at Gilbert Elementary school. We played games and sang some favorite songs. Officers were chosen for the next four weeks. We were reminded to bring the things to make sewing boxes next meeting.—Miriam Yates, scribe.

The Rose patrol of Florence met Wednesday in the Scout room of Gilbert Elementary school. Susan Posey was elected patrol leader, Leetea Smith, songbird and scrapbook keeper; and Elsie Jean Sanders, scribe. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Wesner are our leaders. Mrs. Milliken met with us last week.—Elsie Jean Sanders, scribe.

After using your waffle iron or sandwich grill, leave the grids open until they cool. This will help prevent unsightly, hard-to-clean deposits of burned fat.

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## Boy Scout News

Troop 82 met Monday night at the school building in Village One. The Hawk patrol opened the meeting with the scout laws led by Hank Kirkby. Dues were collected and minutes of the last meeting were read. We talked about our troop going to church Scout Sunday, and then we discussed our demonstration camp to be on display the night of Feb. 10 and all day Feb. 11. We had patrol corners for planning the demonstrations. For skills we had first aid. We played a game and the Hawk patrol closed the meeting. —Michael Lupfer, scribe.

Boy Scout troop 78 of Cloverdale met Mon. Jan. 22 at 6:45. James Lard led the troop in some songs. The patrols then met and took up dues. Edmond Quillen, Sr., Patrol leader, worked with the troop on second class first aid requirements. Scoutmaster Coy Montgomery gave the two new members the tenderfoot requirements. The troop then studied the program to be given scout week on WMFT. Rudy Abramson, scribe.

Boy Scout Troop 38 met Monday night at 7 o'clock. Mr. Roe, our assistant scoutmaster, read to us a list of inventions that the armed forces needed. Mr. Morris, our scoutmaster, told us why Mr. Roe read us these inventions needed by the armed forces. We wrestled for about 20 minutes. While the scouts were wrestling, Mr. Roe worked with other scouts on a radio broadcast to be given during Boy Scout week. The troop then passed requirements for badges that they were working on. The troop dismissed after saying the scout oath, laws and benediction. Jimmy Creel, scribe.

Boy Scout Troop 205 met Thurs-

## Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop 46 of Village One met Monday night at the home of our leader, Miss Audrey Young. We opened our meeting with the promise. We then started learning to knit so that we can knit for the soldiers in Korea. We then closed the meeting with the friendship circle. Ann Harvey, scribe.

Girl Scout troop 38 of Florence met last Friday in the Scout room of Gilbert Elementary school. The meeting was called to order, and the Girl Scout promise was given. Sara Gist called the roll and collected the dues. We were led in a group of songs by Carolyn Wyers. Then we discussed "Doodads Day." We gave those present curtains to make for the Scout room. We received our order blanks for the Girl Scout cookie sale. Then we began work on our hostess badge, and the meeting was adjourned. We had one new member.—Betty Cudabac, scribe.

Troop 11 of Florence met last Monday at the home of our leader, Mrs. Harris. We are working to get our curved bar. We are each planning a basic wardrobe. This will go toward our clothing badge. We were dismissed at 11:36.—Mary Evelyn Sims, scribe.

Girl Scout Troop 17 met at the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. We opened the meeting with roll call. Troop 24 joined Troop 17 and Mrs. Hester started our second course in First Aid. We reviewed what we talked about at our last meeting. We talked about a tourniquet and where you should apply it. We also practiced artificial respiration. Each girl practiced artificial respiration on her buddy. Will each girl please be present for our next First Aid course? Barbara Bundy, scribe.

Girl Scout Troop 8 of Sheffield met Jan. 22 at Sheffield High school. Meeting was called to order, roll called and dues collected. We discussed the matter of how should we wear make-up and what kind should we wear. Next we discussed how good is your posture. We closed the meeting with the friendship circle, sang taps, and had the hand squeeze. Monteen McNeece, scribe.

The girl scouts of Troop 40, Cherokee, are helping in the March of Dimes. We are taking up money at the theatre, because someday we hope that this awful disease can be cured. Mary Turner Brown, scribe.

Girl Scout troop 44 met Thursday at Gilbert school. We brought our second class papers up today. Wanda Beard made a report on the girl scout birthday party. Sarah Hurst made a report on the March of Dimes. Then we went outside and played ball. Janet Davis, scribe.

Girl Scout troop 18 of Florence met Wednesday at the home of Mary Norris. We opened the meeting by calling the roll. June Thomas was absent. After the roll call, we played games. We also planned to go to Hillcrest Feb. 17 to take pictures. We are working off our camera badge now. We closed the meeting with taps. —Betty Darnall, scribe.

Girl Scout troop 16 of Florence met at the home of Sherrod King under the direction of our leaders, Miss Kennard and Mrs. Lovelace. We opened the meeting with the roll call. After the roll call, we discussed taking up money for the

SHOWN HERE ARE the winners in a recent contest to determine the King and Queen of Threets School, Cloverdale. They are Martha Brooks and Fred Condrey of the second grade.

March of Dimes. We then divided into different patrols according to which badges we were working off. We closed the meeting with the song "The Golden Sun."—Barbara Fike, scribe.

Girl Scout Troop 32 met at 3:15 on Jan. 24, 1951 at St. Joseph's school. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. We had collection of dues and reading of minutes. We hiked to the library. Later when we were back in school we discussed our business. The meeting closed with the Friendship Circle and Golden Sun.—Frances Schall, scribe.

Girl Scout Troop 43 met Thursday, Jan. 25, at Brandon school. The meeting was opened by the president. Five girls have completed Second Class requirements. Thursday, not being our regular meeting day, we discussed early by making our Friendship Circle and singing, "The Golden Sun."—Patricia Stewart, acting scribe.

## Race Film, Musical, 2 Sea-Going Dramas Will Show At Wilson

First of the race problem films, a Betty Grable musical, and two sea-going dramas are the motion pictures to be shown at the Wilson Drive-in theatre during this week.

Tonight and Monday night the Wilson will show "Home of the Brave," a United Artists release and the second production of Stanley Kramer, also responsible for "Champion," "The Men," and "Cyrano de Bergerac." Starring James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy, Douglas Dick, and Jeff Corey, the picture deals with the reactions of several soldiers to a Negro in their midst.

Dan Daily is costarred with Miss Grable in "My Blue Heaven," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor film which will shoy at the Wilson Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Concerning a husband-and-wife team of radio entertainers who want to have themselves a family, the film features in its nonmusical cast David Wayne, Mitzi Gaynor, and Jane Wyatt.

"The Breaking Point," starring Patricia Neal and John Garfield, will show at the Wilson on Thursday and Friday nights. A Warner Brothers picture, this story of the smuggling of aliens into the United States is based upon the novel "To Have and Have Not" by Ernest Hemingway.

Saturday night only, the Wilson will show "Destination Tokyo," a re-released Warner Brothers film of World War II. Starring Cary Grant, John Garfield, Dane Clark, and Robert Hutton, the movie tells of the daring cruise of the U. S. submarine Copperfin into Tokyo Bay to obtain information for making an aerial raid on Japan.


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### Arlithom Study Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The Arlithom Study Club held its January meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Tipler, Jr., in York Terrace.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tom Jones and opened with the collect. Mrs. Charles Johnson, club advisor, gave a talk on Alabama Club Women and told of the service they ing to their communities out the duties of the junior Twentieth Centu suggested that the club filiated. Mrs. Johnson a number of stamps, the Twentieth Century bers to be sent to dis ans by the secretary, M Whitfield. The club m making an appeal to t send old unused and fo to Mrs. Whitfield, Ala Sheffield for this wort

Mrs. Adrian Vernon leader and reviewed th Child Who Never Gre S. Buck. Many facts r mentally retarded chi help that can be derive er school training were in her talk. A genera followed.

At the conclusion of the hostess served temp ments. Mrs. Frances coffee from a pretti table, centered with a b doll.

The following me guests were present: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. John lis, Mrs. Robert Tope Leslie Smith, Jr., Mrs. gins, Miss Helen Wo Harold Owen.

### Study Club Meeti Thursday With Mr

A delightful meeting bia Study Club was h afternoon in Mrs. N home with Mrs. Ward H. Weatherly hostesse Vases of gladioli ade tractiveness of the liv

During a brief bus routine matters were c a donation of $33.95 March of Dimes.

Mrs. Berry Baugh an loe Pride were progra the afternoon. Mrs. Ba Rev. Bruce Wideman, terestingly reviewed Book of All. Rev. W five reasons for beli Bible which are: beca claims to be the word cause of fulfilled pr cause of it's wonderf cause of its influenc life and because it t test of time. His talk very beneficial and

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