

Legion Meets Friday

Regular meeting of the Birmingham Post, American Legion will be held at the Legion Hall, Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. The meeting will celebrate the largest membership in the history of the post.

WALNUT LAKE NEWSLETTER

The final assembly was held at the school Monday afternoon with Lee Roberts, president of the school council, presiding.

Martha Koskinen read the Secretary's report in the absence of Joan Smith. Richard Bennetts gave the treasurer's report. Barbara Shank, Captain of the Service squad, thanked her lieutenants, Mary Roberts and the sponsor, Mrs. Ewa Johnson. Mrs. Johnson presented certificates to the girls of the squad; Dawne Karnes, Penina King, Judy Sundstrom, Barbara Sinclair, Pamela Parkins, Leslie Stevens, Harba Koskinen and Mary and Barbara.

The new captain, Margaret Roberts, was introduced with her lieutenant, Sharon Gibson.

JACK PALMER, CAPTAIN of the safety patrol, thanked his lieutenant, Peter Sints and their sponsor, Mrs. Anne Triff. She presented certificates of service to Bill Bishop, Howard Benway, Tommy Harrison, Jim Sechrist, Paul Zimmerman, Lee Roberts, Charles Sarlund, David Smith, Marc Whims, Paul Keller.

Certificates were given to the Fourth grade boys who served at the first of the year before the service was limited to Fifth and Sixth grade boys. They were: Richard Bennetts, Jerry Chalmers, Paul King, Dick King, Dick MacDonald, Brian Morris, Billy Noch, Jack Reynolds, David Sarlund, Bobby Sints. The new Captain Tommy Harrison and his lieutenant, Marc Whims, were introduced to the school.

MARY ROBERTS and her co-chairman, Leslie Stevens, presented the new chairman of the Stamp committee, Judith Karnes and her assistant Deanna Hughey.

Charles Sarlund told of the activities of the school store and then turned it over to his former assistant Lee Roberts. Lee will be assisted by Jerry Chalmers.

Pamela Parkins told of attending the defense council meetings with her assistant Margaret Roberts. Dawne Karnes gave a report of the health council.

Judy Sundstrom, president of Girl Scout Troop No. 358, gave a Girl Scout Handbook to the school library from her troop. Mrs. Edson Stevens, their leader, awarded five year pins to six of the girls and began their Girl Scout experience as Brownies in the second grade. They were: Penina King, Rosalind Latham, Pamela Parkins, Barbara Sinclair, Leslie Stevens and Judy Sundstrom.

SELECTIONS WERE PLAYED by Lynn Roberts, Lynn Weaver, Carole LaKette, Margaret Roberts, Marc Whims and Barbara Sinclair. Dawne Karnes played the accordion.

Miss Votey congratulated members of the sixth grade and wished them the best of experiences in Barnum Junior high school. The members of the sixth grade are: Penina King, Pamela Parkins, Martha Koskinen, Dawne Karnes, Barbara Shank, Barbara Sinclair, Leslie Stevens, Mary Roberts, Judy Sundstrom, Jim Sechrist, Harvey Sellen, Bill Bishop, Jack Palmer, Charles Sarlund and Peter Sints.

Lee Roberts turned the meeting over to the temporary chairman of the council, David Smith, who adjourned the meeting.

TWENTY KINDERGARTEN children were invited to the recent round-up for them and their mothers. Mrs. Donald Shank and Mrs. Roald Bruland assisted Mrs. Reginald Smith, mother vice-president of the PTA with the arrangements. The new kindergarten teacher will be Jo Anne Rames. Marjorie Votey will devote her full time to her duties as principal.

Mrs. Janet Jones has moved from Birmingham and the new first grade teacher will be Marianne Gimbrean. All the music classes had a joint meeting at the school, Friday. They sang songs, the orchestra played and all the pupils showed what they had learned with Paul Miller this year.

RALPH A. WILSON

Wilson to Head Pharmacy Group During 1953-54

The Michigan Pharmaceutical Association elected Ralph A. Wilson, 19170 Riverside, president-elect at its annual meeting at Mackinac Island last week.

Wilson, owner of Wilson Drug Co., will become president next June at the annual meeting to be held in Grand Rapids.

Last year Wilson served as vice-president of the association, which has over 1,400 members. He has been a member of the executive committee for the past six years. Wilson served as vice-president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce during 1950.

★ Smile a Minute . . .

Considerable wonder was roused in a local public house on a recent evening when a dog standing beside the bar smoked a cigarette and began to smoke it.

"I say, that is astonishing, isn't it?" a patron remarked to his neighbor.

"Marvelous," said the other. "Fancy a blooming dog being able to get the blooming things."

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Speaker Claims Traffic Problem Can Be Solved

A plan to get America out of the traffic muddle was discussed today by Russell E. MacCleery of Washington, D. C. Manager, State Services Department, National Highway Users Conference, at Monday's meeting of the Birmingham Rotary Club.

MacCleery outlined the objectives of Project - Adequate Roads (PAR), the first nationwide better roads movement in more than a quarter of a century, launched in New York City several weeks ago by executives of 40 national organizations representing millions of owners of motor vehicles, as well as automotive and allied industries. At this meeting a National PAR Committee was organized.

Referring to today's highway muddle of congestion, little parking-space, inadequate road services and traffic accidents, MacCleery declared that the program

schedules to include the PAR message."

PAR'S OVERALL objective, MacCleery said, is to stimulate and coordinate efforts for highway improvement programs in all the 48 states.

The State of Tennessee has already organized a Tennessee PAR Committee to work with public officials in the development of a sound highway program to meet the state's ever-increasing traffic needs. Plans for similar committees are underway in several other states.

While the PAR programs in many states will work towards the objectives of efficient highway administration, dedication of highway user taxes to highway purposes, fair distribution of highway costs and scientific classification of roads, a vital element of the PAR programs will be the development of urgent needs programs.

Basic to such a program is the sufficiency rating system, a scientific mechanism which makes it possible to measure accurately the adequacy of any given section of highway on the basis of its structural condition, serviceability and safety, and thereby establish priorities fulfilling urgent needs.

★ Smile a Minute . . .

Four-year-old Dickie was eating cereal and evasively watching his sister eating a soft-boiled egg and obviously not preparing to go to school. He asked why and was told that sister wasn't feeling well and therefore was being served a special breakfast.

Dickie thought for a minute and then remarked, "But Mommie, I'm as sick as a egg!"

Unwrapped Food Display Costly for Bakery Chain

Awrey Bakeries paid a \$50 fine in Birmingham court last week Wednesday morning for having displayed unwrapped bread on open counters in their three stores here.

Henry Johns, city food and dairy inspector who signed the complaint, said the company had been informed in April that all unwrapped foods must be displayed in closed cases to avoid contamination by dust and insects.

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