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Tryon Girl Scouts Are Organized

The Girl Scouts met Wednesday, September 23, and organized the troop for the year.

Margaret Sprague and Hope Schilleter were elected Patrol Leaders, Ann Clark, Scribe, and Dorothy Millikin treasurer.

Members of Hope Schilleter's Patrol are Evelyn Cromer, Dorothy Millikin, Doris McClure, Kathleen Andrews, Gelolo Iris Kell, and Barbara Manville.

Members of Margaret Sprague's Patrol are Claudia Helms, Ann Clark, Dale Baldwin, Jean Derby, Ethel Rushing and Jane Brand.

After the organization of the troop the girls and their Captain planned an overnight camping trip to Palmer's cabin for Friday night. They will be chaperoned by their Captain, Miss Estelle Pace, and their Lieutenant, Miss Betty Doubleday.

HEADLINES

Japan is getting ready for more action in China in the Shanghai area.

Loyalists in Spain check rebel drive by flooding area around Madrid with water. Rebels had to move back over three miles and many of them drowned.

Landon knocked the New Deal trade pacts in speech last night at Minneapolis.

President Roosevelt plans to open active drive for re-election.

Five hundred hosiery mill employees out of work in Knoxville, Tennessee, as result of disagreement with owners over dismissal of five men.

WE MISSED TWO

In the game of Carolina cities conducted by the State Magazine, The Bulletin friends attempted to answer 57 questions with the names of North Carolina towns. Of the 57 we answered correctly all but two of them. Canton and not China Grove was the town where a Chinaman would feel at home. Trenton was the name of the town where George Washington turned out to be a sailor and not Seaboard as listed by The Bulletin. We still think The Bulletin list was a better one than the original. Mrs. Henry London of Raleigh won the \$10 offered for the solution. Out of 500 persons entering the contest only five of them had a correct list. The first person sending a correct list received the prize, the others nothing. Since the paper is published in Raleigh people entering the contest elsewhere in the state do not have as good chance to win the prize. The contest was very enjoyable and taught all contestants more about the state as they hunted over maps for towns with names appropriate for answer.

Raleigh was the answer to "He sure ran up his pressing club bill" for Sir Walter Raleigh spread his coat over a mudhole in front of Queen Elizabeth.

French Crisis

The French cabinet met today and it was rumored in New York that parliament would be called to place an embargo on the export of gold which would lead to the devaluation of the franc. The rumor caused a stir in the New York Stock Market.