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GIRL SCOUT NEWS Doris Lathrop, a new recruit, re-ceived her second class badge.



A court of awards was held Monday night by Troop 5. Betty Hunt received her first class badge for the following wirk: Homemak-ing, in which stdg specialized, 5 badges for work all cook, hostess, in foods, as bousékeeper and as handy woman; in airts and craits, two badges in glass and in drawing and painting, in heith and safety, one badge in personal health; in literature and dramatics; the read-er badge; in sports and games, the game badge. Betty bas always been very ac-tive in GH Scout work. In 1940 she serred as patrol. hader and this year was Juliette ; bw representa-tive.

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tive. <u>d</u> The following girls earned badges: Carol Joy glass, scribe and sports and games badges; Elizabeth Goodfellów, home nurs-ing and hostess badges; Janet Robertson, drawing and painting, Hobertson, drawing and painting, photography, and sports and games badrec; Shirley Moore, hostess and sports and games badges; Margaret Brown, photography and sports and game's badges; Eliza-beth Johnson, photography and sports and game's badges.

The rollowing the have earned the games badgif, Jean Anderson, Joan RichenBrenner, Margie Cau-zillo, Dorothy Eisenlord, Virginia Erickson, Geraldine Floot, Sally Cildamoiden Nanos, Smith Mar, Gildemeister. Nancy Smith, Mar jorie Schroeder, Valerie Walters.



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end camping trip at Belleville. It was accompanied by its leader, Mrs. Warren Joy and Sarah Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Manley Newman pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arungton Newman at Milford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Bond and aughter Lillian and son Arthur of south Bend, Washington, returned tome last week after a short visu with relatives and rriends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Branson of Elizabeth Lake spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreeb

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keech. Mrs. W. C. Banfield who has been ill for some time is now im-proved enough to be up part of the time.

ar sister, Mrs. Charles Axford in Pontiac a few days this week. 'Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt enter-tained 13 children Friday, June 13, on the occasion of the thirteenth birthday of her son Corky. Follow-

birthday of her son Cocky. Follow-nig a dinner party guests attended a movie. Mrs. Drayton Holcomb visited her sister, Mrs. Emmet Donahie in Detroit Monday. Mrs. Ben Card' and daugh-terinahaw Mrs. Harry Hitcheock of Annarbor spent Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. David Ross. Miss Anua Thayer had lunch-eon in Detroit Tüesday with Mrs. (Ilford Chapman. Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb attend-ed the graduation of her nephew

ed the graduation of her nephev Jack Holcomb at Northville Thurs Jack Holcomb at Northville Thurs-day night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt, of Grand Rapids, are expected bere Friday to spend two weeks with their son Joe DeVriendt and

amily Gladys Dowell entertained Mrs. the Jolly S at her home Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durham of Grand Rapids spent the weekend

Grand Rapids spent the weekend with the Waiter Durham family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards son attended the performance of "Life With Father" at the Cass Theatre, Detroit, Saturday night. Miss Lortanne Dwyce expects to eave Friday for a week's vacation in New Orleans.

Mrs. Richard Gaul will receive her junior diploma from the De-troit Conservatory of Music Friday

The Janob upbona Holp and Holp and Fride troit Conservatory of Musice Eriday Inght. Dorothy Goers and Margery Collins spent Wednesday in De-troit attending the Cass Theatre-Mrs. Jean Nfle, Mrs. Jean Mue-ther, Mrs. Bestries Carpenter, Mrs. Hattle DeVriendt, Mrs. JAda Geers attended the 17th annual district convention of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary in Holly Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walton of Spokane, Washington, are visiting Mr. Walton's cousin, C, W. Cham-borlain and family and his aut, Mr. R. Fisher Chamberlain, Mr, Wal-ton left Farmington when still as boy and has not been back for 60 years.

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Mrs. Joseph Graham and son, Maurice of Nine Mile Road attend-ed the wedding and reception of their niece and cousin, Miss Thei-ma Graham and Mr. Arnold Miller

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