

The scholars are provided with Intermediate Leaflets, which are a great help to the teachers and scholars. After the opening exercises in the School, the class retires to the vestry for the lesson. The roll is marked, the collection taken and the Golden Text repeated by each scholar. Prizes are given by the teacher for church attendance and perfect repetition of Golden Text. When a scholar makes fifty points, she is rewarded with a Testament or a good story book. One scholar has received seven books, in a few years, which are amongst her dearest possessions.

Before commencing the lesson, one of the scholars ask the blessing, and it is wonderful to hear the prayers offered by some of those girls. The lesson is then explained and talked over, great care being taken to get the scholars to give their opinion and show their knowledge of the lesson.

The fourteenth chapter of John's Gospel has been taken for memory work, two verses being studied every Sunday. A great many chapters may be memorized in this way.

A class meeting is held every Saturday afternoon at the home of the teacher. During the summer 366 pieces were made for the Red Cross Society. Money has been raised for helping poor families. A bazaar has been planned in order to give a small sum to the church and to use the rest for those in need.

Mission Sunday is a very interesting lesson, by reminding the scholars on the previous Sunday, to each bring a short story or some interesting fact about missions. If the subject is India, every one tells something about India. Thus a great deal of information is provided for the class. The teacher sometimes gives a talk on a trip through India or China.

In the summer two picnics were given by the class and some poor little children were taken from the heat of the city to a pleasant time in the fields. Races were run, each child winning a prize. In the cool of the evening they returned to the city, tired but happy.

A concert given to the crippled children proved a great success. During an intermission oranges were served to the children.

Montreal

The Tuscaroras and Others

By Miss E. Mabel Gunn

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Have you ever hiked with a Camp Fire group? If not, you have missed something.

The Tuscaroras are a live dozen of early teen-age girls, organized into a Camp Fire.

One autumn day they and their guardian hiked out of town along a wooded road. Supper time found them in a sheltered spot on the banks of the Red River. There they kindled a fire, toasted sausages on pointed sticks and feasted with woodland appetites. After a rest and a game among the trees, they turned homeward in the gloaming.

All hikes are considered out-door meetings of the Camp Fire.

The indoor meetings have varied programmes. Athletics take a prominent place. All members are enthusiastic basketball players.

Honor beads of various colors mark the attainments of the members.

A health bead (red) was awarded those who abstained from candy, sodas and ice cream, between meals, for a month.

One member earned an honor bead by playing the piano for the Junior Congregation for three months.

Honor beads are also assigned for sewing, millinery, housework, Nature Lore and National Service.

The Oneidas, another Camp Fire, with members in the later teens, spend most of their weekly meetings at Red Cross work. While the knitting needles click industriously one of the group reads aloud an interesting story. An occasional social evening, with an original programme, adds variety.

A third group of girls, an organized class in the later teens, met weekly during the winter to sew for the poor. At a little informal gathering they delighted the deaconess by giving her for distribution the result of their winter's work—a large box of daintily made baby garments.

These are just a few things that *real* girls have really *done*, in the working out, consciously or unconsciously, of the law of the Camp Fire: "Give service. Glorify work. Be happy."—Winnipeg