

Scouts Given Summer Camp; Cooper Receives High Award

Rosenthal Makes Presentation of Vacation Place at 'Camporee'—1,500 Witness Campfire Program Held in Park

Formal presentation to the Bayonne Boy Scout Council of a new camp donated by William Rosenthal, local industrialist, and the awarding of a high Scouting honor to Samuel Cooper, prominent merchant, marked the ceremonies Saturday at the Hudson County Park as part of the "camporee" staged by the city's Boy Scouts.

More than 1,500 spectators, including parents of the scouts, were present at the evening campfire ceremonies and heard Mr. Rosenthal, who is president of the Maiden Form Brassiere Company, tell why he donated the camp at Asbury in Warren County, which is to be used by other Bayonne boys in addition to the Scouts.

He lauded the Scout movement for its non-secretarianism and said that it teaches boys true Americanism. Addressing his remarks directly to the 300 scouts assembled around the campfire, Mr. Rosenthal told them that in other nations where dictators are in control boys cannot have the wholesome training and good-fellowship that come to boys in this country through Scouting, but instead are taught hatred for others and are trained for war.

In turning over the rights of the camp to William Laubenheimer, president of the Scout council, Mr. Rosenthal said that he hopes the camp will aid in the furtherance of scouting here, and he also expressed the hope that the Scouts and other boys win better health and enjoy its activities.

Troop Visits Planned

It was announced that within the next few weeks different troops in the city will visit Asbury for a preliminary stay at the camp, the building of which has not yet been completed.

Mr. Cooper, who is a Broadway jeweler, aided Mr. Rosenthal in finding the location for the new camp and his work on the camp committee and his other activities were described by Mr. Laubenheimer as he presented the merchant with a silver Beaver award.

The award was made upon unanimous recommendation by the executive board of the Scout council, of which Mr. Cooper is a member. The token is recognized as a high honor by the National Boy Scout Council and signifies not only the recipient's efforts in behalf of Scouts, but in aiding all boys.

Mr. Laubenheimer pointed out that Mr. Cooper has been serving in the council for the past nine years and was vice president in 1936, '37 and '38. He figured prominently in the council's financial campaign conducted last year and is now chairman of the committee on troop organization and extension. Mr. Cooper pursues his interests in boys and youths also through his association with service and social clubs in the city.

Scouts Get Awards

Other awards were also made at the campfire ceremonies, including the presentation of pins to those who achieved the star and life Scout ranks and pins to first and second class Scouts. The awards were made by Louis F. Cross, chairman of the committee on Scout advancement.

Scout Executive Wallace P. Mackenzie concluded the program by expressing appreciation to all groups that aided in the "camporee." Scout Commissioner Furman Strang Sr., was master of ceremonies at the campfire.

Seventy-two tents had been set up on the bulkhead at the foot of Forty-sixth street in the park early Saturday afternoon under the direction of Scout Field Commissioner Warren Roy and at 3 o'clock the day's program opened with a flag-raising ceremony and the troops reciting the Scout oath and law. Music was provided by the Boy Scout Council Band under the direction of Walter Messmer.

The troops participated in a rally supervised by Scoutmaster Harold Schellenberger in which there were flag relay contests, tent pitching, chariot races, horse and rider relays, first aid tests, flint and steel firemaking, signaling, water-boiling contests, pancake cooking and "flipping the flapjacks."