



BOY SCOUT NEWS

of the NORTH SHORE TROOPS

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Scouts Celebrate 20th Anniversary February 7 to 13

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Each year Anniversary week is celebrated around February 8, the date that marks the organization of Scouting in America in 1910. This year the dates are from February 7 to 13. Twenty years has seen 4,000,000 American boys influenced to character development and citizenship training through the Scouting program. In the North Shore Area council many of the boys who were Scouts have grown to manhood and are now passing on to other Scouts that which they have gained from Scouting.

The week's celebration has definite objective. The major objective is "to bring more definitely to the attention of each community the value of Scouting as a program for work for boys for the development of character and training for citizenship." Incidental daily objectives are outlined with each day as follows:

Anniversary day—The Scout and his obligations.

The Scout and his church—(The Scout and his religion.)

The Scout and his school—(The Scout and his education.)

The Scout and his home—(The Scout and his social duties.)

The Scout and his community—(The Scout and his patriotism.)

The Scout and his vocation—(The Scout and his citizenship.)

The Scout and his health—(The Scout and his outdoor program.)

Every Scout is looking forward to Anniversary week this year. He is planning to take part in a nation wide festivity with 800,000 other American Scouts and leaders now active in the movement.

Watch this page for the next few weeks to find out more about Anniversary week plans in the North Shore Area council.

Church of St. Elisabeth Troop Holds Awards Court

On Friday, December 13, the Church of St. Elisabeth had a dinner. After the dinner the Boy Scout troop of that church held a Court of Award. Bob Lambert, a noted marksman from Idaho, gave us the 43 different awards that had been earned. Bob Lambert is a crack-pistol shot. He can throw up a clay disc with one hand and hold a gun in the other hand, then grab the gun with the hand with which he threw the disc and shoot the clay disc before it drops 18 inches. He can do many other wonderful things with a revolver. He can also imitate birds and other things. He showed us pictures of the country in which he lives. He is also a leader of Boy Scouts in Idaho. He is a very interesting man to listen to and the troop enjoyed his talk very much.

—Bob Johnson, Troop 23's Scribe

ALMOST SCRATCHED THIS

Dog Catcher: Do your dogs have licenses?

Small Boys: Two of them have just been washed so they haven't any but the dog we got this morning is just covered with them.

"To think of a clever but cutting remark, and then not make it—that is a sign of nobility."—Clarendon.

Latest Reports Show 1,159 Scouts Are Now Registered in Council

The latest report showed 1,159 Scouts registered at the North Shore Area council headquarters. Several troops are re-registering and several other new troops are organized and are registering for the first time. It is expected that when report goes to National council December 31 that there will be over 1,200 Scouts in the council. Here is a list of the last twenty-three to enter the books:

Troop 13, Kenilworth — Tom Hildebrandt, Jack Coale, Robert McCloud, Robert Murray, Robert Cutler, E. Mess, Richard Holmes, Frank Carlenter, Paul Cornell, Val Smith, D. Jones, Jim Weston and Bruce Granstrom.

Troop 22, Glencoe — Winfield Akerstrom, Kenneth Cowan, Thornton Elliot, Charles Sincere, Robert Skinkle, and Robert Sweeney.

Troop 26, Winnetka Sea Scouts—S. W. Barrett, Jimmy Alsdorf and Carl Rompel.

Troop 34, Highland Park—Walter Pardee.

Organize Scout Troop in Home for Mained Children

A troop of Boy Scouts has been organized at the Children's Sea Shore Home at Atlantic City for the inmates who are over twelve years old and would like to join the Boy Scout movement. All of the boys in this home are suffering from tubercular bone, and ninety percent of them are bed-ridden. The troop will be known as Troop No. 35 of Atlantic City.

This Scout troop for handicapped boys was made possible through the work of Troop 14 which meets at the Church of the Ascension in Atlantic City. Scoutmaster Malcomb H. Shermer and the boys of the troop themselves made the plans. They went to the older boys' ward of the hospital and demonstrated various Scouting activities, presenting each patient with a "Handbook," and teaching them the rudiments of Scouting so that they might pass the Tenderfoot tests. Through the interest of this Boy Scout troop in the handicapped boys of the hospital, the Scout troop was soon formed. Dr. Edward Z. Holt, superintendent of the Children's Sea Shore Home, has become the scoutmaster of the troop and has enlisted the aid of several other doctors to act as troop committeemen. A patrol of Scouts from each of the troops in Atlantic City will visit the hospitals on successive Tuesday evenings to assist the troop of crippled boys in their Scout work. The Scouting program has afforded to these shut-ins many hours of real happiness, according to Harold V. Feyl, scout executive of Atlantic City.

FROM STEEL SPRINGS

The agriculture class was discussing the feeding of hogs.

The teacher asked, "What is a good mineral form of food for pigs?"
Bright pupil answers, "Pig Iron."

A STEADY JOB

Q. What is it that everybody is doing at the same time?

A. Growing older.

—Boys' Life

Kitchen Police



"K. P." duty is one of the essentials in Scout training. Here we have (left to right) Douglas Scott, Gerald May and Anthony Schinler of Troop 9, St. Joseph's church, Wilmette, fixing the grub at the Cabin-in-the-Woods.

Pages of United States Senate Form Scout Troop

A recently organized Boy Scout troop made up of pages of the United States senate and sponsored by a committee, which includes Senator James Couzens, republican of Michigan and Senator William E. Brock, democrat of Tennessee, has the unique honor of holding its meetings in the Capitol of the United States. The chairman of the troop committee is Dr. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain of the senate.

Chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, James E. West, officially welcomed the troop and greeted the scoutmaster on the occasion of the display of the "Scout Trail to Citizenship" on November 30 in the Washington auditorium.

Three Wilmette Scout Troops Again Register

Troop 4 of the St. Augustine's parish, Troop 5 of the Presbyterian church, and Troop 11 of St. Francis Xavier, all of Wilmette, have just sent national re-registration papers into Scout headquarters. D. C. Leach starts his eighth year as scoutmaster of Troop 4. S. E. Miner who until recently has been a member of the committee of Troop 5 is now the scoutmaster to succeed Frank Reynolds. Father Norman is now the scoutmaster of Troop 11 with James and Morgan Muench and Robert Pape as assistant scoutmasters.

Troops 4 and 5 are full troops, each with thirty-one Scouts registered. Troop 11 has nine registered Scouts.

"You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good."

Wilmette Scout Troop Holds "Old Timers'" Dinner

Troop 2 of Wilmette Congregational church held its first "Old Timers" dinner last Friday, December 27. There was an attendance of forty-three.

The dinner was served in cafeteria style at 6:30 o'clock. Following this the troop was presented with its ninth consecutive charter. Also the North Shore Area council was presented with a picture of Bradford Hutson who was the first senior patrol leader, junior assistant scoutmaster, and Eagle Scout of Troop 2. He died last year following an illness.

Speeches were given by Scoutmaster Cook, Troop Committeeman Wilson and former Committeeman Burtener and Hutson. Jack Riley and Karl Yost brought a word of greeting from the "Old Timers." To bring a climax to a very pleasant evening, William Tomkins, the Indian sign language specialist, taught the group some fifty Indian signs.

The meeting was then brought to a close when all the present members of the troop rose and gave the Scoutmasters' benediction in Indian sign language.

The troop plans to have an "Old Timers" dinner each year. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the Tenth Birthday party to be held next year.

—Robert Fletcher, Troop 2 reporter

"Old Timers" Will Attend Meeting of Glencoe Troop

Troop 23 of Glencoe Episcopal church is planning to have a meeting of all "Old Timers" of the troop. We intend to have a good time and eat, which will consist of apples, apple cider, and doughnuts. We expect to have some of the old Scouts who are now attending Shaddock Military academy help us with our drill.

At some meeting soon Ralph Potter and Bob Johnson expect to give an exhibition of the Indian sign language to the entire troop. They learned it at the Junior Leaders' conference conducted by the council.

—Donald Andrews and David Jasper, Troop 23 reporters

BATTLE TUSsock MOTHS

Boy Scouts of Evanston, Illinois, joined with school children recently in a war on the tussock moth, the insect that is threatening the trees of this suburb. Seven hundred Boy Scouts armed with poles and ladders systematically covered the entire city removing the moths from the trees.

NICODEMO

(The Indian tom-tom sounded as the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scouts echoed this song.)

Umqui qualla walla, dalla walla, nostic
Umqui qua, umqui qua;
Uniqui qualla walla, dalla walla, nostic;
Umqui qua, umqui qua.
Oh, Nicodemo,
Oh, Challa alli umpa
Oh, Nicodemo
Oh, Challi alli, umpa, -umpa, -umpa,
umPAH!

"SCOUTING"

"I know of no other form of Americanization that so produces real Americans."

—Herbert Hoover.