



NEW ACCOUNTS



A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

The ninth Scout law states: He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need and helpful to worthy projects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.

From Troop Nine's Scribe, Adam Bauer, comes the report that his Troop held three hikes during the month of February. At a recent Junior Leaders meeting held at the home of Scout George Schopin, a Merit system was arranged in which the Scouts doing the most for the benefit of the Troop during the next few months, will be sent to Camp at the expense of the Troop.

Troop Five of the Wilmette Presbyterian church, had a full program of activities during the month of February, including a trip to the Northwestern Observatory, which was attended by 22 Scouts.

John Gilroy, Scribe of Troop Four, reports that Oscar Anderson was elected Senior Patrol Leader at their last meeting and that Walter Robinson has been added to the membership of the Troop.

The Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop Eight, Edward Kunz, Jr., reports that Ray Jones and Clyde Warble have been added to the membership of Troop Eight.

Troop 13 of Kenilworth according to a report of Paul T. Gilbert, Jr., Troop Scribe had 43 members present at their last meeting. A hike to the Cabin in the Woods was taken last week in addition to a skating hike. Troop 13 had organized the Bat Patrol with Jack Howe as Patrol leader.

Among the achievements of Troop 23 of Glenoco, during the month of February, is the fact that they had a supper, a Father and Son get-together, with no speeches. Three new Scouts have been added to the membership of the Troop during the last month. One of the objectives of the Troop during March, is for every Scout to advance in rank by March 16.

Allan Ingram, Scribe of Troop 22, reports that their Troop is decorating the Scout room and are earnestly working for a good showing at the Areawide Court on March 16.

Edward Frankel, Scribe of Troop 24, reports that their Troop is starting a campaign to enlist new boys in their membership.

Bill Gates, Scribe of Troop 21, reports a very interesting meeting last week.

Alec Howard, Scribe of Troop 32, reports that Merrill Miller, Harry Warren, and William Loomis, have been added to the membership of Troop 32.

Carl Huncke, Scribe of Troop 33, report that their average attendance for the month of February has been 31 plus.

John Schaefer, Scribe of Troop 36, reports an attendance of 13 boys at their last meeting. The Troop is working hard and training candidates and organizing the various departments of the Troop work. Two hikes were taken during February.

Edward Carroll, Scribe of Troop 37, reports musical developments in the Troop. The boys bring their musical instruments and practice together.

Troop 52 of Deerfield has had an attendance record for February of 98.68%. Six Scouts advanced in rank during February.

Totem poles are being made in Troop 42 of Lake Bluff as inter-patrol projects. Six new scouts were added during February and eight advanced in rank. The Patrols are working on yells.

Ian McPherson, Scribe of Troop 45 of Lake Forest, reports the addition of Edwin Blier to the membership of the Troop.

Troop 35 of Ravinia under the leadership of Scoutmaster D. C. Bennett, assisted by Mr. Bentley of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Ry., are preparing for the inter-council First Aid contest, which will be held at Evanston, on Friday evening March 23.

Court of Award Soon Each Troop is planning to have 100% attendance at the Area-wide Court of Award to be held on Friday evening, March 16, at the Elm Place School Auditorium, Highland Park. Cabin in the woods.

March 2, and 3, Troop 13 with Mr. Townley. March 9 and 10, Troop 35 with Mr. Bennett. March 16 and 17, Troop 8 with Mr. Bennett. March 23, Troop 36 with Mr. Wightman. March 30 and 31, Troop 20 with Mr. Brown.

School Auditorium, Highland Park. Cabin in the woods.

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Coming Events

Area Court of Award, Friday, March 16, Elm Place School Auditorium, Highland Park, 7:45 p. m. Scoutmaster Round Table, Green Tea Pot, 6:30 p. m. Monday March 19, Highland Park.

Wilmette: Board of Review, Wednesday, March 14, Byron Stolp School Office, 7:30 p. m. Highland Park: Board of Review, Monday, March 12, 4 p. m., Presbyterian church.

Look to Spring Camp

The announcement of a four day Spring Camp at the Cabin in the Woods, to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of Spring Vacation week has been enthusiastically received by scouts and leaders. The camp will be in charge of Scout Executive W. McPeck and Field Executive W. Ted Grant.

The importance of rugged outdoor experience in the life of modern boys cannot be overestimated. Outdoor life teaches us self-reliance. It brings to us experiences that help us to be brave in the presence of the noises of the night. Hikes and trips with the troop bring to each scout experiences that develop self-reliance, initiative and creative power. The "out" in the scouting is there for a purpose. That purpose is to help Boyhood grow into Manhood.

PLAN CAGE TOURNAMENT IN AID OF ARDEN SHORE

An all North Shore basketball tournament, the proceeds from which will be donated to Arden Shore, will be held at New Trier high school gymnasium under the auspices of the Wilmette State bank on March 12, 13, 14 and 15. The tourney is open to any team composed of amateur cagers from the north shore, regardless of age or weight, and will be held for the two-fold purpose of determining the championship of the entire north shore and procuring funds for Arden Shore.

Nine teams have already signed up and it is expected that at least that many more will be entered within the next few days. The tournament is open to any team of amateur standing with the exception of teams from high schools or Northwestern university. Ten men will be allowed on each team's roster which must be registered before the tourney starts. All players must have resided on the north shore for at least six months or must be employed by the organization they represent. Entrance blanks may be obtained from Laurence Roth at the Wilmette State bank, who will be in active charge. Mr. Roth was, previous to his graduation, the Inter-school Athletic manager for the University of Michigan.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be presented to eight players on each of the three leading teams at the end of the contest. This is the first attempt ever made to hold a north shore wide cage tournament.

PROVIDES FUNDS FOR TRAINING CAMP USES

The new War Department Appropriation bill provides for 125,141 students in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps; and the government provides for an allowance of thirty dollars for the first year, and six dollars the following year for uniform equipment; and thirty cents a day for commutation except at summer camps when they are allowed seventy cents a day. The United States is now training about 600,000 people each year in military affairs.

WAUKEGAN EXPECTS NEW POST OFFICE

Congressman Assures Site Will Be Soon Purchased, Anyhow; Bill is Passed

That action will be taken shortly with regard to the selection of a site for Waukegan's proposed new post-office building is the belief expressed by Postmaster Mancel Talcott, following the receipt of the following telegram from Congressman Carl R. Chindblom of this district:

Washington, D. C., March 3, 1928. Mancel Talcott, Postmaster, Waukegan, Ill.

Proposed new federal building including new site for Waukegan is not a part of Public Buildings act, recently approved by the president, but was included in former public building legislation and is now included in Treasury Department appropriation bill which has passed both houses and gone to the president. This bill carries an appropriation of \$100,000 to be immediately available for site and building to cost altogether not to exceed \$335,000. Immediately upon signing of this appropriation bill by president, proposals will be requested for a site at Waukegan. This ought to occur within a week.

CARL R. CHINDBLOM, Congressman.

OBJECTION TO FLOOD CONTROL COSTS SEEN

Especially if South Demands That Federal Government Bear Burden

There can be no question of the sincerity of the sympathy of the people of the United States for their fellow citizens who suffered by reason of the ravages of the Mississippi floods. But there is great and serious danger of this sympathy being dissipated if the Southern leaders in congress persist in their demand that the federal treasury meet the full one hundred per cent of the cost for the correction of this danger. The President and his advisors have suggested an allotment of costs so that eighty per cent will be borne by the federal government and twenty per cent by the local communities. This ratio certainly does not seem to impose a particular hardship on the territory in question.

By dividing the costs it can be said now that the work will be done more effectively and more economically. Where the federal treasury meets the bill, there is an unfortunate and yet undeniable temptation to spend to the limit, and there is a consequent slackening of the local desire to control and direct. Where, however, it is divided, and the local communities are called upon to meet one fifth of the cost, there need be no fear of lack of local self-appointed auditors and inspectors whose activities may be annoying at times, but whose very persistence will still have a salutary effect in keeping the total of the bills down and the character of the work up.

ANNUAL OBSERVANCE OF SHAKESPEARE DAY

Annual observance in April of Shakespeare day by schools, communities, and organizations is promoted by the Drama League of America. The occasion furnishes an incentive for study of the life, works, and times of the great English poet and dramatist, and the observance may take many different forms. It presents an opportunity for mass or individual celebrations, through festivals, plays, masques, or pageants; essays, declamations, or interpretative parts; and may be held indoors or out.

The league, which has its headquarters at 39 East Van Buren street, Chicago, has prepared suggestions for amateur production, including suitable music; plans for art and handicraft work; and for the creation of a Shakespeare garden, or the simple planting with appropriate exercises of trees or shrubs, which may later become community or civic enterprises should the observance take this permanent form.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN MARKED BY HARMONY

None of the Old Mud-Slinging Tactics Evident; New Order is Observed

Some of the older Republican leaders now on the side lines are inclined these days to criticize what they designate as a lack of fire in our presidential contests. They have in mind the years gone by when strong, harsh words and epithets were the usual adornment of the language of the supporters of the different candidates. In those days, the mildest phrase thought to be of any use was that of "rascal" and the backers of the candidates generally hoped to profit by tearing down the character of their rivals instead of building up their own candidate.

Here in Washington the new harmony regime is particularly in evidence, and were it not for the newspapers, the onlookers here would have little opportunity to learn that a struggle for the greatest prize of party honors of the world is under way.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Dawes are continually meeting and passing each other in daily contact. Clarence W. Buck of Illinois, the Lowden manager, had had social engagements with the representatives of practically all the candidates. Senator Willis, who in his own right, and Walter F. Brown, as the representative of Mr. Hoover, are in conflict over the Ohio delegation, give no evidence of any feeling of rancor in their conversations.

Once again, in short, the Republicans are demonstrating that theirs is a happy family. The struggle for the nomination is a most intense one, but the candidates and their supporters are deliberately committed to a program of an avoidance of anything which may give the Democrats comfort, and all this is as it should be.

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP FOR LEARNING GAELIC

To develop latent talent for Gaelic among Highland pupils in schools of Inverness county, Scotland, a scholarship of £50 a year was offered last year by the Highland Trust. Of six candidates who recently qualified one was a girl who won the award. In addition, a fund of £80 has been voted by the Trust toward the maintenance of the study of Gaelic and Greek in secondary schools of the county. At present 323 students are enrolled in Gaelic and 45 in Greek classes.

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EARLY AUTOS EQUIPPED WITH WHIP SOCKETS

Twenty-five years ago the best automobiles were turned out from the factories with leather dashboards, and the whip-socket was there, too. The fenders on early cars were leather, and so was the top and the upholstery.

That was all very well in the days before automobiles comprised the biggest industry in the nation. It would take the combined area of several states to raise cattle enough today to furnish sufficient leather for the old uses of carriages and the new automobiles. And if the American farmer had the job of raising so many cattle for their hides, he wouldn't know what to do with the meat as there would be so much of it that the packers and the butchers wouldn't have a sale for it. When a cow, or steer, dies from disease nowadays (and thus escapes the butcher), it doesn't pay to remove the hide, and the entire carcass is buried.

"Who's the Speaker of the House?" roared the political science prof during an oral exam.

"Mother," responded the meek-looking frosh in the corner seat.

Son: "Mother, who put the statue under the kitchen sink?"
Mother: "Sssh, sonny, that's the plumber."

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