





A regular feature prepared each week by members of the Boy Scout Press Club.



The Water's Fife! It always is in Ha-ka-ja-wan Lake (Indian name for 30 of Elm Place school, received its Spring Lake) in the Northern Wisconsin Camp of North Shore boy scouts. | first troop charter from national head Local scouts are hooking forward to next summer with many thrills.

Court of Honor, held Monday evening, and the following officers were unan-

Fred Harmon.

Second class, Troop 37-Milton Rob-, Harry Harrison, Harold Enell, Harry erts, Charles Baldi, August Baracani, Stannard, Morton J. Traub, Raymond Robert Wicklander, Jackbo Jeppsen, Roth, Morton J. Traub, W. E. Casel-Frank Belingheri, Vincent Ghini, Ar- berry, Paul Beda, Leland Olds, Chartemus Ashurst.

erd Chapman, cooking; Walter Wil- Northshore Area council is 964 scouts lard, leathercraft; Wm. Anspach, and the present aim is to reach the woodcarving; Grant Herman, conser- 1600 before January. vation; Hamilton Herman, leathercraft-woodcarving.

tion.

study, camping; H. Denton Smith, troop review at the Elm Place school scholarship, masonry; Roderic Smith, in Highland Park, at 7:30. A feat- Van Dyke, the troop committee chair-

winter camp means sliding, and skiing receiving the Start Badge. and tobogganing and all sorts of fun. Fred Reichardt of Troop 33, Lin-But in addition to this it means close | coln school, Highland Park will refellowship and friendship, living in a reive his Life Badge.

big cabin with dozens of other fellows. Edward Kunz of Troop 8 of Wilties for only 24 scouts during the win- Palm and Rob Reschki of Troop 16. ter camp at the Cabin in the Woods, Winnetka and David Hicks, Troop 21, but to meet a popular demand, they Glencoe, will receive their Eagle have arranged for 16 picked scouts to swards. attend winter camp at Wilderness, Additional applications may be filed Michigan, in connection with the camp up until November 21. of the Oak Park council. Parents an scouts who are desirous of securing more information may get it by phoning local scout headquarters.

Local Elks

Conrad, secretary of the Highland Park Ledge, 1362, B. P. O. E. writes. "It has come to the attention of

Benevolent and Protective Order of Boy Scouts of America, have contracted for the purchase of a parcel

dertaking and the wonderful good in 1. Wilmette. the development of our young boys Troop 15 had a good meeting with as a result of same, Highland Park Scoutmaster, Mr. J. R. Goetz in Lodge, 1362, takes this opportunity charge. We drilled, studied, played to congratulate you on your action in games. - Kenneth Seyfried, scribe. this matter.

deed pleased to enclose our check to ber 9; had several visitors, Mr. Mcaid in the purchase of ground for Manus, Mr. Schuette and Mr. Prato. your organization in parcel mentioned Had drilling, test passing and added above.

With every good wish for your success, E. M. Conrad, secretary.

**Annual Conucil Meeting** 

From Wilmette and Kenilworth and Glencoe, from Highland Park, Lake Forest and Libertyville, and from Troop 31, Highland Park. Northbrook and Deerfield, they came, representative men of the Northshore ing of the Northshore Area council, netka. Boy Scouts of America, held last Tuesday evening, November 13, at the Glencoe Union church.

man of the finance and budget com- | fene, scribe. mittee and others reviewed the prothis inter-community, co-operation Troop 33, Highland Park. project.

The scout executive, outlined some of the coming events and some of his hopes for 1929. The chairman of each town committee spoke briefly, sug- All troops will attend in a body. Life, gesting some of their hopes for 1929. Star and Eagle awards.

At the Highland Park Highwood. The nominating committee reported November 19, the following boys de- imously chosen: honorary president. serve praise for advancing a rank General Robert E. Wood; president, Mark D. King; commissioner, Albert First class, Troop 33-John Dingle, P. Snite; treasurer, Dan G. Stiles; Troop 34. The program opened with vice presidents, Frank A. Wilson,

les C. Kapschull, J. S. Hyatt. Merit badges: Troop 31 - Brain- The present membership of the

Look Forward to Nov. 23

Friday evening. Nov. 23 is one of Troop 32-Herbert Stevens, avia- the red letter days on the scout calendar this year. Scouts from all Troop 33-S. Parker Johnston, bird troops will present themselves for a ure of the evening's program will be Opportunities for Winter Camp the presentation of high rank badges There is one time of the year, when to scouts from the various Northevery red-blooded boy likes to be out- shore towns. Harrison Storms of Wildoors-winter time. There is an ap- mette, Troop 3; Joe Harrison of Kenpeal of the snow and zip of a frosty ilworth. Troop 13; Simeon Hester. morning which sets a boys' blood lames Lyons and Tom Larsen of Winatingling. It is no wonder that a netka, Troop 18; Motley Bryant and scouts heart almost stops beating Ben Brion of Troop 23 of Glencoe. when he thinks of winter camp. For will be presented by their troop for

The Northshore council has facili- mette will receive his Bronze Eagle

Troop News

Fred Reichardt wins inspection henor in Troop 33. Officers of Troop 30 of the Lincoln school, Highland Park, announce that the Inspection In a letter to W. W. Reichardt, di -- Bar has been awarded to Fred Reichtrict commissioner, of the territory in- ardt. This is an attractive red bar cluding Highland Park, Mr. E. M. worn on the scout uniform, signfying that he has distinguished himself for neatness in inspection.

Troop 33 had a meeting with Mr. Highland Park Lodge, 1362 of the Wichman, chairman of the troop committee present. We had test passing, Elks of the United States of America. treasure hunt, games and eats (cider that the Northshore council of the and doughnuts).-Scribe Henry Rich-

We had 13 scouts at our last meetof land in Wisconsin to be used as a ing. Mr. Antrim, troop committee- have been more interested in the conman, was present, and we had a good Realizing the proportion of this un- meeting.-Foster Gilgis, scribe, troop

News report from Troop 36, High-As related to this lodge, we are in- wood. We held our meeting on Octoone new scout, Norman Zumley .-Arthur Driscoll, scribe.

We had 20 boys present at our last meeting, and went over to see Troop 30 get their charter at the Elm Place along her paved highways this year. school in Highland Park. Had drilling, etc.-Neal Rumbaugh, scribe etts, Pennsylvania, New York, Illi-

ments, also received our troop charvillages, to attend the Annual Meet- ter .- Philip Swabacker, Troop 18 Win- alizing the value and importance of

at our last meeting. We discussed vide shade trees along their routes of the banquet we are planning on hav- travel. Karl D. King, of Wilmette, the ing for fathers and mothers. We had council. president, and Charles A. a hike to the Cabin in the Woods. We trees along their highways as a very Steele of Glencoe, chairman of the added two new scouts to our troop, fitting memorial for those who have camp committee, Henry Fowler, chair- Leo and Jack Schildgen.-Lefty Stef-

gress of the last two years, particul- at our meeting and several visitors, who gave their lives, but also each arly commending the fine spirit of parents, girl scouts and several comteam work which has been shown in mitteemen. Henry Richardson, scribe

Coming Events

Area Wide Scoutcraft night and court of award, Friday Nov. 23, at Elm Place auditorium, Highland Park.

Junior Leaders encampment at the Cabin in the Woods, Friday, Nov. 30, 8 a. m., to Sunday, Dec. 2, 8 a. m. Scout Leaders Roundtable, Montrees.

ity house. Scout Leaders Training course in first aid beginning Monday, Nov. 19,

day, Nov. 26, at Winnetka Commun-

Winnetka Community house, Area Wide Junior Leaders conference, Friday, Dec. 7, 4 p. m.

Coming-Amniversary week, Feb-

ruary 8 to 14. **Cabin Reservations** 

Friday, Nov. 23-open. Saturday, Nov. 24, Troop 30, Elm Place school, Highland Park. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and

Dec. 1, Junior Leaders encampment. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, Troop 9 of St. Josephs church, Wilmette.

Friday, Dec. 14-open. Saturday, Dec. 15, Troop 18 of Winnetka.

Troop 30 Gets Their First Charter On Wednesday night, the 14, Troop quarters, making it an official Boy Scout troop of the Northshore Area

This presentation marked the first but not the last big event in the life of Troop 30. Shere were three other troops present to take a part in the ceremonies; Troop 21, Troop 32 and a pledge to the Flag and the scout oath. Mr. Reichardt, district commissioner, said a few words incident to the presentation of the charter. Mr Van Dyke, chairman of the committee of Troop 30, received the charter on behalf of the troop. The troops then joined in a period of interesting games, led by the scoutmasters of the various troops. The ceremony closed with the scout benediction.

Troop 30 started last spring, bu: during the summer months becamrather inactive, however, this fall. under the leadership of Mr. G. E man, things have started off very well and you can expect to hear more about Troop 30. Watch for them at the troop review to be held in the Elm Place auditorium, November 23.

New scouts added up to Nov. 17: J. Kenneth Goring, Troop 32, Highland Park; Clyde Adair, Evert Archer, Richard Fellows, Kenneth McLellen, Kenneth Monahan, David Roberts, Troop 46, Lake Forest.

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Now, however, backed by strong public sentiment, this excellent work is being cyried further than the actual building of good roads. They are being made more comfortable to travel over and more attractive in appearance by the planting of beautiful shade trees.

In Minnesota, alone, it is proposed to plant thirty thousand shade trees Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusnois, and a number of other states We passed tests, had announce- have plans rivaling those of Minnesota. Other states are gradually reshade trees along their highways and Mr. C. C. Rennacker was present they too, are taking measures to pro-

Some states and cities are planting fallen for the cause of world freedom in the Great war. In Maryland, We had a first-aid demonstration it is proposed to honor not only those on of the state who answered the country's call for service on the fields of France. Other states, too, have adopted this noteworthy policy, for there is no finer tribute to the memory of those who gave their all.

Conditions to Be Observed In undertaking the planting of trees along the highways, there are

certain conditions peculiar to the work that must be given due consideration before any plan of planting will succeed. In the first place, traffic conditions-both the present and the probable future conditions-must be given proper weight. This means that in planting, sufficient room must be allowed for widening the roadway to carry the traffic safely for the next 50 years. It means that the proper selection of trees must be made so as not to upheave the road or interfere with the cultivated crops of the farmer, as some varieties shade the farmer's ground, while the roots extract moisture and soil fertility from the surface under and adjacent to the

Character of Foliage

Then, too, of only a little less importance is the character of the foliage masses, whether dark or light, heavy and somber, or open and airy, and also, whether they have vivid autumn colorings. Narrow roads are planted with tall, slender trees or sometimes with small trees. Broad treets are planted with spreading trees, or, if provided with a central parking space, with moderate-sized trees in the center and on the sides, or with trees on the sides suited to the space and formal trees in the cen-

The program of shade trees planting being inaugurated in most of the states is a noteworthy one and will have its effect in a more beautiful America in which our rural roads the country over will rival our most attractive city boulevards.

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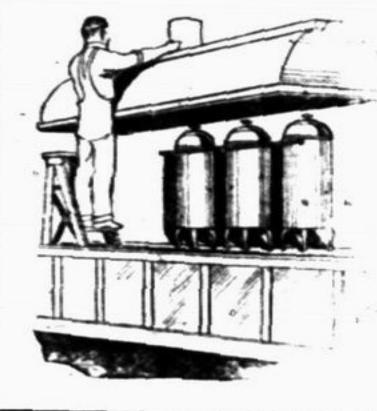
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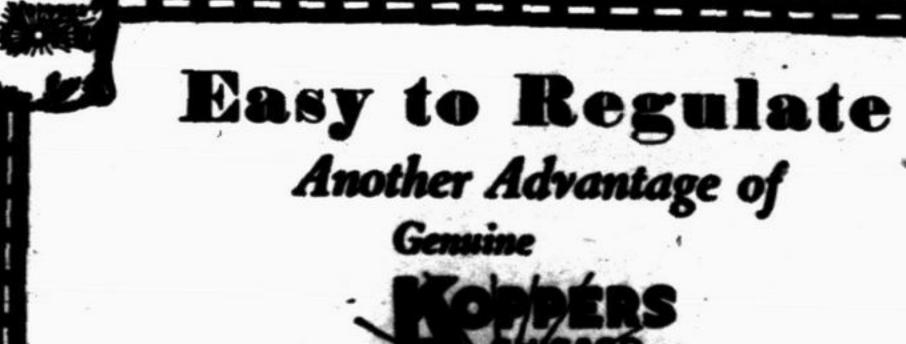
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