



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

They will come from many of the Northshore towns, eager, enthusiastic scouts, desiring to learn more about methods of managing their patrol. The program promises to be different and to have a program filled with patrol projects, stunts, games and leadership ideas.

What! Area Wide Junior Leaders conference.

Where! Presbyterian church, Highland Park.

When! 4 to 8 p. m., December 7, 1928.

Who! All Junior Scout Leaders, including the patrol leaders, assistant patrol leader, senior patrol leader, junior assistant scoutmaster, and scribe.

May Go On World Jamboree

About 1000 American scouts will sail next July to participate in the World Jamboree, being held just outside of London. Negotiations are under way by scout officials, to charter a section of a ship to arrange a special train with stop-for-scout lunch to provide for supervision and leadership where councils will have less than eight scouts attending. It is suggested that whenever eight or more scouts go from a council, that an adult leader accompany them.

While no definite plans have been made as yet, Northshore scouts leaders are very carefully investigating the project. The total cost will be about \$400.00 or \$500.00. In a bulletin issued from scout headquarters last week, the scout executive urged all scouts who were going to Europe with their families next summer, to arrange to take in the big World Jamboree.

Troops Consider Christmas Good Turns

What may our troop do as a Christmas good turn that will really make somebody happy, is the question which many troops are asking themselves. If you have any information that would help scouts settle this question, you might pass it on to your nearest scout troop.

Local scout troops have a pretty full program. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15, however, many Northshore troops, patrols and family groups will journey to the mammoth Coliseum in Chicago to witness the gigantic scout jamboree, in which 14,000 scouts will take place.

A three hour program interesting, thrilling, brim full of events, showing scouts doing things, will be demonstrated. The opening pageant depicting the Rex evolution, growth and development of scouting, will be participated in by 14,000 Chicago scouts winding back and forth in a great parade of scouting progress across the Coliseum floor. Chief Scout James E. West of New York City and Walter W. Head, Omaha, banker, and president of the Boy Scouts of America, will invest new scouts who have joined the great brotherhood of boys during the last few weeks.

Thrills and Everything

The Firemanship Merit badge, showing a small model house actually on fire in the center of the floor, will be demonstrated by scouts, skilled and trained in this work. Various types of camps will be illustrated, foresters, Indian villages and bicycle camps. First aid, pioneering, with all its collection of towers, cabins, derricks, etc., will be erected.

A huge pageant depicting the master of Ft. Dearborn will be shown. All scouts and parents will want to take in this greatest picturesque gathering of scouting ever held in the middle west.

Why Not Bicycle Camp

"Nineteen scouts in our troop who are planning to go to Ma-ka-ja-wan next summer, have bicycles. Would it be possible for us to have these bicycles transported to camp, so that we might take exploration trips into the places around there. Our scoutmaster says that he will get a wheel for himself if the plan is O. K." Thus writes one enthusiastic scout with ideas of his own.

The request is being referred to the camp committee.

Junior Leaders Camp

After two days and two nights at the Junior Leaders encampment at the Cabin in the Woods, last weekend, 28 scouts representing 15 troops and seven Northshore towns, have returned bringing with them many ideas and helps for bettering their troop and patrol.

At the camp, the boys were organized into a troop of four patrols, the Hawks, the Crows, Quills and the Owls, each having their nest in the corner of the roomy cabin to decorate and to arrange to the best of their ability. The scoutmaster of the camp troop was Robert N. Townley of Troop 13, Kenilworth, who very successfully put across a snappy, peppy, energetic program. Mr. Townley had plenty of games, stories and ideas that furnished the life of the camp. Mr. McNamas acted as assistant scoutmaster. George Berch, with his assistant, John Brunner, both of Wilmette nobly administered the details of the kitchen and passed out

some fine meals. The bugler, Dave Hicks of Glencoe kept the horn warm, 6:30 in the morning till 10 at night. Of course at the proper intervals.

The patrols were organized as follows: The Owl patrol, George Manlove; patrol leader, Tom Sinding, A. P. L. Harry Weese, Troop 13, Kenilworth; Ben Phillis, Norman Olson, Bob Wersted, Troop 19, Winnetka; Richard Hoffman, Troop 16, Winnetka; the Crowe patrol, Bill Swabacker, P. L. Lyons, S. P. L. Troop 18, Winnetka; Olaf Edman, Melvin Kohner, Troop 71, Libertyville; John Reilly, Troop 15, Winnetka; George Coates, Troop 31, Highland Park. Hawk patrol, Tom Larsen, Troop 18, Winnetka, patrol leader. Lester Bennett, Troop 3, Wilmette; A. P. L. David Lott, Troop 2, Wilmette; Kermit Simons, Troop 6, Wilmette; Bunham Reilly, John Balling, Troop 16, Victor Hansen, Troop 20, Winnetka. Quail patrol, Adam Bauer, P. L. Troop 9, Wilmette; Mathew Schwall, Troop 9, Wilmette; Peter White, John Kraft, James Ewell, Troop 35, Ravinia.

The morning program was given over mostly to instruction and contests. The afternoon program included group discussion, plenty of real outdoor games, inspection retreat and camp council and inspirational period. The night games, after supper, were exciting, adventurous and full of thrills. The evening came fire program with ceremonies, stunts, songs, and stories held an important place in the closing of the days activities.

An inter-patrol contest ran throughout the two days of camp, that included patrol corner and personal inspection. Several patrol games, treasure hunt, camp-fire stunts, judging hike, wood chopping contest, fuz stick contest string burning contest, fire building contest, wool-hunt and camp improvement. The final standings of the contests proved that the Quails were the best of the birds. They won the contest by one point, having 110; the Crows flew closely behind with 109; the Hawks, 105, and the Owls with 102.

It was the purpose of the camp to better equip the junior leaders to go back to their troops and lead their patrols in better scouting. From what has been said by the boys, apparently the camp was a fine success. They are looking forward to the next Area Wide Junior Leaders conference coming this Friday at the Presbyterian church in Highland Park, where they will particularly study patrol projects and the fun-way of teaching advancement with games. Mr. Townley will also be present at this conference.

He deserves a great deal of credit for the volunteers service he is rendering for the betterment of boyhood.

Troop News

At the Troop 8 meeting last Thursday, we had a good turnout. Mr. McPeck was there at the beginning of the meeting. We had inspection and drill as usual, and adjourned about 9 p. m.—Roger Delander.

Friday, Nov. 16, at 4:15, Troop 12 left for the Cabin in the Woods. They stayed over-night and came back Saturday noon.—Scribe Foster Gilgis.

Troop 12 of Wilmette is going to Highland Park tonight for the Area Council Award. Bob Wilkins who is in charge cannot be there so Mr. Watta one of the committeemen is going.—Scribe Foster Gilgis.

We have had very many ambitious Tenderfoot scouts come into our troop lately. Tuesday, the 20th, Scouts Cy MacKinnon, Maurice Bosley, Stanley Hillman and Stanley Knight were advanced to second class. Scouts Jack Sinding, Bill Timmins and Defrees Holmes were awarded first class. There were many merit badges given. At the Rally, Joe Harrison will receive Star award, George Manlove, Life and Roger Barrett, Eagle.—Jack Stebbins, Troop 13, Kenilworth.

Winnetka Troop 16 Meeting

We held a good troop meeting Nov. 15 in charge of Scoutmaster George Eisenbrand. Chief J. W. F. Davies was also present. Patrol leaders present were John Babbinger, Richard Hoffman, Dor Wolff. We had 24 scouts present. We spent our time in signalling, fire by flint and steel, marching and seeing moving pictures on Camp Winnetka.—Scribe Dave Allen.

Highland Park 31 enthusiastic — We had a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 21 in charge of Scoutmaster Anspach and Assistant Scoutmaster DeBerard. There were 23 scouts present in charge of patrol leaders, Edward Norcross, Warner Turriff, and Randolph Herman. We are going to have a Father & Son banquet soon and are going on a hike Saturday to the Cabin in the Woods. New scouts recently added to the troop are Vincent Anderson and Hiram Kennicott.—Neal Rubaugh, scribe.

33 Has Good Attendance

We had 17 scouts and leaders at the Elm Pl. Court of Award, Nov. 23. Mr. Wink attended our meeting on Nov. 16. Patrol leaders present were Smith, Reichardt, Hagberg and Hinn. We had a first-aid contest in preparation for the District First Aid contest on Dec. 14.—Henry Richardson, scribe.

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