

re the rest of the
p adjourned at 8:40
ne scout benediction
atrol leader, Moose
, Deerfield.
grand totals in our
Pine Tree patrol, 7
nts per scout 153-4,
403. Stag patrol, 7
nts per scout 173-4,
total 419. Moose
nts adv. points per
97, grand total 417.
presents adv. points
total 133, grand total

Civic Award
of troop 52 are busy
their civic service
part of our project
nal place park. We
park in fine shape,
rubs, and raking up
intend to clean up
e unsightly because
e of the boys have
ubs in front of the
arch. The boys are
d interest in this
the community. —
atrol leader, Moose
, Deerfield.

Am a Scout
a scout is a question
y scouts would give
were you to ask
n.

many benefits and
as well from being a
joined the scouts it
other boys I paled
ng. After I became
attended the meetings
y interesting.
earned there was a
ting. The boys are
rship and good citi-
e meetings we are
signaling and what
f a fire or accident.
he pleasure of going
and for overnight
leaders. We learn
bout nature in this
how to build camp
o cook in the open
utensils. We learn
woodcraft and many

e the privilege of
camp. Here we are
g, boating, lifesaving
which a boy should
al we are taught to
ich is the scout mot-

erested along certain
help and encourage-
t leaders and can take
r the things that he
There is no better
that a boy can have
a scout.—J. Kenneth
roop 52, Deerfield.

Aid Contest
contest open to one
m each troop of this
held before the camp
Monday evening, May
Deerfield-Shields audi-
will be the north shore
elimination contest to
il's best team. There
ond, and third prizes
winning team of this
pete that same eve-
p, rally against crack
anston and Desplains
winner of this tri-
ill go to Chicago on
ompete against Chi-

icago's best scout teams for the city
championship. Numerous trophies
will be awarded there.

All applications for troop teams en-
tering the North Shore elimination
contest must be in headquarters im-
mediately so that the teams may get
the official regulations and instruc-
tions.

25 New Scouts

With the addition of these 25 new
scouts into the north shore area coun-
cil during the past two weeks, the
total number is boosted to 946. The
thousand mark isn't far away. The
council congratulates and welcomes
these scouts into organization. They
are:

Week Ending April 13

Troop 3 Wilmette, Frank W. Hoo-
per; Troop 23 Glencoe, Albert Scott,
Jr.; Troop 37 Highwood; Nello Mor-
dini, Wm. Pantle, Ralph Southerton,
Edwin Cowgill; Troop 47, Lake For-
est, Thorpe Academy—Robert Kerst-
ing, J. Wm. Berry, Raymond Gourley,
Herbert R. Scully, James T. Taussig,
Arthur L. Young, Jack Bell; Troop
55, Glenview, Richard Bohn.

Week Ending April 20

Troop 22 Glencoe—Bill Fischer,
Bruce F. Hemison, Edw. H. Moorer,
Robert H. Moulton; Troop 51, Deer-
field; Edward Brenan, Albert Dur-
met, Charles Grubert, Robert Hatch,
Alan G. Lange, Richard Thompson;
Troop 61, Northbrook, Carl Kinley.

**Waukegan May Yet Get
New Federal Building**

After completing an exhaustive
survey into values of certain tracts
of land in Waukegan and particular-
ly the city owned Higley tract, as
possible sites for the proposed \$335,-
000 federal building for this city,
L. H. Blanton, land expert for the
federal public buildings committee
left Waukegan last week for Wash-
ington where he will make a report
direct to the committee.

On his report will hinge, to a large
extent, the action the United States
treasury department will take in the
selection and probable purchase of
the Higley site, either by tender or
condemnation.

**Waukegan City Council
Keeps Daylight Saving**

Endorsement of the bill pending in
the state senate which provides for
an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to be
used in the purchase of the north
Flats tract between Waukegan and
the state line and the conversion of
the land into a state park was voted
by Waukegan city council in meeting,
last week.

Action of the council is in line
with that taken by Waukegan civic
organizations which have pledged
their support to the measure and the
project for which it provides.

The manufacture of cement, from
the mining of the constituent lime-
stone and clay to the storing of the
completed product, is illustrated by
a large and elaborate model of a ce-
ment plant in the department of geol-
ogy at Field Museum.

A set of beautiful dolls in silken
garments, used for the ceremonial
Girls' festivals of Japan, is on exhibi-
tion at Field Museum.

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