



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

Due to the fact that the patrol leaders of Troop 33 thought that there would not be enough time during an evening meeting to stage their annual scout circus, they decided to hold it next Saturday afternoon, June 22, at two o'clock instead of last Friday night, as originally announced.

The troop met last Friday night at 7:15, however, to complete their plans for the circus and work on their advancement. Many members of the troop are expecting to receive awards at the July court of honor, which will probably be held at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, so that advancement is still a major activity.

Members of the troop have been earning civic-service credit by assisting Mr. R. W. Schneider at the high school in the construction of several flat bottomed boats recently. The boats are to be shipped for use at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

Fathers of the members of Troop 33 are planning to take those going to camp the first period in their cars. This is being directed by the troop committee of which F. S. Wichman is chairman, Gordon H. Fox, N. A. Wink and O. R. Huncke, are members. Any



Camping

fathers of members of the troop who can help in this "good turn" should notify any of these men.

The trip to camp will be made on Saturday, July 6, so that it will easily be possible to return on the following day.

New Scouts

To live up to the scout law and to keep themselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight was the pledge taken by fifteen new scouts during the last two weeks. New scouts taken before June 15 were: Troop 9, Wilmette, John Freihage, Ralph Hoffman, Lee Kraft, Gerald May; Troop 2, Wilmette, Richard Cullen, Edward Mee, Donald Toepen, Homer Sebel; Troop 12, Wilmette, Charles Reckitt; Troop 15, Winnetka, James J. McNulty Jr.; Troop 31, Highland Park, John Steel; Troop 36, Highwood, Mike Gualandi, Willard Smith, John Fiore; Troop 32, Highland Park, Albert Brush.

Brother Barnabas

On Monday morning, April 22, following a lingering illness, Brother Barnabas, F.S.C., recognized national leader of boy work under Catholic auspices and executive secretary of the Boy Life bureau of the Knights

of Columbus, died at St. Joseph's sanitarium, Albuquerque, N.M. The funeral was held at St. Francis Cathedral, Santa Fe, on Thursday, April 25th.

Five eagle scouts of Albuquerque and the Boy Scouts of Santa Fe attended the funeral as guard of honor. Scout Executive Therson, Uncle Benjie Hyde and other scout officials represented the Boy Scouts of America and presented a floral design on behalf of the national council.

Brother-Barnabas—under cut

Camp Staff Leaves

The camp staff for Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan leaves for the camp-site Sunday morning, June 23. They will go up by truck and cars, taking a full day for the 290 mile trip.

These officers will spend two weeks before camp opens in getting the camp ready for the scouts that arrive July 6. The leaders will build



the waterfront, build trails, unpack and organize camp equipment and do the hundred and one other necessary details. Beside their work and play the junior and senior officers will receive training in water front life saving and boating and will organize the different departments in which they will teach.

The Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan senior staff is made up of young men over 18 with long experience in scout camping, and the junior staff of older experienced scouts under eighteen. There will be six on the senior staff and about 15 on the junior staff.

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan will be under the leadership of M. C. Rybolt, camp director, and Carl McManus, assistant camp director. There will also be a doctor living all summer at camp and a number of scoutmasters who come to camp with their troops.

Don't Forget News

Weekly visits made by Mr. McManus to towns for news reports have been discontinued on account of the camp activities. Scribes of troops active during the summer are asked to keep in touch with the scout office by sending in news of activities of interest to fellow scouts. Boys of inactive troops who are "doing things" this summer along the scouting line are asked to inform the office of their personal experience.

Nature Study at Camp

With the wonderful facilities for nature study Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan presents it is obvious that much time will be spent in learning all possible about the great out-of-doors. Nature trails will be laid, a fine museum founded, nature handicraft work done and the boys will do it. They learn by doing. In the handicraft department things are ready for the scouts to make things for the camp museum.

Here is a list of suggestions for the nature study handicraft projects:

Riker mounts of butterflies, flowers, etc.; plaster mounts of rocks, nuts, etc.; seed mounds in bottles or cases; leaf and flower photography; skeleton leaves; specimens of woods, insects, leaves, twigs, grains, seeds, barks, etc.; spatter work in ink of leaves, ferns, etc.; pasted castings of leaves, ferns, etc.; paint or ink prints of leaves, etc.; insect mounts in boxes; make butterfly mounting outfit from cigar boxes; build aquarium; collect specimens.

New Registration Policy

The national council of Boy Scouts of America announces a new policy in regard to the registration of an adult leader connected with scouting. This policy, effective July 1, 1929, will mean that "no one may have an official functioning relation in any capacity to scouting unless he is registered and bears an unexpired commission or membership certificate." A small fee will be charged to adult members and scout officials. This fee will not affect leaders now registered until they register again. It is the object of this policy to make for a more orderly and businesslike basis for a finer scouting relationship. The fee will pay for the *Scouting Magazine* and the leader registration card.

Boats Made by Local Boys

One row boat was made by Sea Scout Troop 7, Wilmette, for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan under the leadership of Sea Scout John Brenner. This boat, with 7 others made by Highland Park scouts, under the direction of R. W. Schneider, superintendent of the shop department of the Deerfield Shields high school, have been shipped to camp.

Protection of Meat

by Use of Wrappers

The protection and care of meat has long been recognized as necessary to the preservation of the human race, and the Government itself has exercised every care in the making of laws for the regulation of packing houses, wholesalers and retailers engaged in this business. An important forward step has taken place which provides sanitary wrappers for bacon, sausages, hams, scrapple "weiners," and various other products. Four years ago only two or three meat packers wrapped these products, but the industry discovered that a product called cellophane, which had been put on the market, kept their goods attractive, appetizing, convenient and sanitary. Figures showing the use of this super-wrap at the present time indicate that more than 300 leading packing plants are now marketing over thirty different products protected by this material.

Growing Pheasants Interesting Study

The artificial hatching of pheasant eggs is an experiment of interest to all sportsmen, which will be continued in the spring by the Poultry Department of the University of Idaho. Last year, a lot of 100 China pheasant eggs were put in an incubator and 37 hatched. Thirty-three of the birds lived through the artificial brooding. Encouraged by the result of the first trial, the work will be carried on again this year under the direction of C. E. Lampman, head of the department. It is expected that further progress will be made this year and that artificial hatching and brooding of pheasants will be adopted at the Idaho State game farm at Lapwai.

The graduates are now about to go out into the cold, cold world, but a sunshiny smile has a wonderful power to warm it up here in Illinois.

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