



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

New Scouts

The following new scouts were welcomed into the council during the past week. Making a total of 1141 scouts:

Troop 14, Winnetka, Christ church—Paul Sauer, George McMullen, Wm. McFadzean, Richard Kaulback, Walker Jensen, Fred Homann, Milton Dethloff, Barney Boak. Troop 26, Sea Scout Ship of Christ church, Winnetka—Elmer Baker, Frank Hilpert, Thomas Johansen, Tom Larsen, Bill Pavay, Barton Smith, Ray Davis. Troop 29, Sea Scout Ship of Episcopal church of Kenilworth—Joel Dickinson, Jack Howe, Bill Smythe, Dick Schuetzge, Carleton Schroeder, Ed Sample, Bob Mathieson, George Gillert, Robert Burns.

Troop 25, Glencoe Episcopal church—Albert Beneventi, Albert Nicolazzi, Wedo Sebben, Joe Coridini, Sebastain Coridini, Joe Sacco, Charles Dastic, Ted Offutt, Steve Marinetti, George Sarnak, Battisto Bigncho, John Lazereta, Roger Brown, Louie Sebben, Raymond DeMartini, John DeMartini, Aldo Berthold, Wilson Rankin, Demar Hauck, Leroy Seabron, Leonard Brown, Art Dastic, Domi Bianco.

Lake Forest Scout News

Troop 45 of the First Presbyterian church in Lake Forest was visited by the assistant scout executive last Friday. Mr. Tibbetts of Melody Farm was present and will take up his duties as scoutmaster next week. This was the first fall meeting of the troop, a lot of pep and spirit was shown. They offered to challenge any Lake Forest troop, that they were going to be the best troop in town, with more hikes, more tests passed and more fun. Scouts! Are you going to let them get away with that without giving them plenty of competition. A troop committeemen was on hand and helped direct the games of 20 scouts.

Troop 46 of the Presbyterian church had 15 present, a scoutmaster and assistant. They are making plans for a big camporee that will rival all the north shore towns.

Troop 48 of the Halsey school are all working on tests and they have a splendid program for each week. They meet on Thursdays at 7:30.

Highland Park Scout News

Troop 32 is meeting at the Elks hall on Green Bay road near Central street. Mr. Brush had a good meeting last week. Their meeting night is Thursday at 7:30.

Deerfield Scout News

Assistant scoutmaster, Mr. Huhn, of Troop 52, and 11 boys spent a week-end at the Cabin in the Woods. Some tests were passed, a lot of fun hiking and eating; everybody well satisfied.

Scout Leaders Register

We welcome the following leaders who registered during the past week. Sea Scout Ship 29 of Episcopal church, Kenilworth—David T. Sand-

ers, 717 Kent road, Kenilworth. Mr. Sanders had considerable seafaring experience in the Navy during the war and comes to his position well prepared. Samuel C. Danforth, Springfield avenue, Deerfield, first mate. Mr. Danforth has likewise had experience with sailing vessels on the Eastern coast. Troop committee of Troop 29—Robert M. Burns, chairman; W. H. Williams, Wm. H. Smythe, Walter N. Gillett, Rev. Leland H. Danforth. Sea Scout Ship of Christ church, Winnetka, Mr. Ralph M. Jaeger, 517 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, skipper. Mr. Jaeger is a graduate of Annapolis and served at the Great Lakes Training station in 1917-18. Troop committee of Troop 26—Rev. R. M. Ward, Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, Elmer Baker, Jr. Troop 14, Christ church, Winnetka—Scoutmaster Magnus Thompson, 1144 Lake avenue. Mr. Thompson registers as scoutmaster of the new troop at the Christ Episcopal church in Winnetka. He is a college graduate; by profession an architect associated with the firm of Benjamin H. Marshall. Troop committee of Troop 14—Rev. R. M. Ward, chairman; E. W. McMullen, Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard. Troop 25, Episcopal church, Glencoe, Scoutmaster Wilbur L. Walter, 312 N. Central avenue, Chicago. Mr. Walter registers as the scoutmaster for the new troop at the Episcopal church in Glencoe. He has a record of successful experience as a scoutmaster in the Chicago council. Troop committee of Troop 14—Orval Simpson, chairman; Rev. John Coolidge, Geo J. Finck. Mr. Robert F. Doepel, who has been scoutmaster of Troop 17, registers as deputy commissioner of Troop 24 at the Catholic



church in Hubbard Woods. There are a large number of boys in the parish school and when Troop 24 is well under way a second troop will be organized, likewise a troop of sea scouts.

New Handbook

There are books and books. Now and then one has the good luck to come across one written on a highly specialized and technical subject which is, none the less, a warm, fresh, vivid human document—a thing that is no affair of mere dry fact and method but something that lives and breathes, is immensely "readable," as well as being packed full of expert details of information and suggestion, the kind of book that compels the reader to catch the writer's own spirit and contagious enthusiasm and keep step willingly, even eager-

ly, with him, from cover to cover.

Such a book is the new "Handbook for Patrol Leaders" by William Hillcourt, of the editorial department, Boy Scouts of America. No one can read the book without realizing that Mr. Hill court knows his subject. One realizes, too, what is perhaps equally important in this kind of a manual, that he also loves his subject, approaches it from the viewpoint of one who has been himself both a scout and patrol leader and not so long ago, at that.

Already the North Shore Area patrol leaders have bought nearly 100 copies of this fine book and more are constantly in demand. Junior leaders this will be the text book of the Junior Leaders Conference coming November 29. Better get your copy from headquarters now.

First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of Troop 61 of Northbrook was held on Wednesday, October 2. The meeting was a great success and we had lots of fun. We met under the stars on the school lawn. The meeting was called by our scoutmaster, Mr. Clore in order that we re-register the entire troop. We had a little "brushing up" on drill. Some of the scouts drilled the others in turn. Then we gave our name and money to the scribe. Orders were taken for new handbooks. Mr. McManus came over later and joined us. He told about the camp reunion and the football games for our scouts. We had a game or two and then the meeting was closed with the scout oath. —Richard Thormeyer, Troop 61, Northbrook.

Highwood Troop at Games

Trop 36 of St. James parish, High-

wood had a very good time at the Northwestern game last Saturday and our wishes came true when Northwestern won both games. We all went down in cars and when we got there the gates were still closed, but we didn't worry.

We had a meeting last night, Friday 11, and decided that we were going to continue test passing next Friday. There are about four boys who are going to be first class scouts and about 10 who are going to be second class very soon. We are also planning on going to the Chicago university game too, next Saturday. Mr. O'Flaherty and Mr. Quinn hope to go with us. —John Schaefer, Troop 36, Highwood.

Long Long Trail (Another Makajawan favorite)

There's a long long, trail a-winding
Into the Camp of my dreams;
Where the evening's campfire's
gleaming,

And the white moon beams.
There'll be long, long months of
waiting,

Until my dreams all come true
'Til the day when I'll be going
Down those old camp trails with you.

Further World Peace

Still thrilled with the part that the Boy Scouts of America played in the greatest gathering of boys in the history of the world, Lorne W. Barclay, executive officer of the American Contingent of the World Scout Jamboree held at Brikenhead, England, last summer arrived in New York aboard the "Adriatic" on September 30, with Scout Goddard Light of Detroit, who was the last homecomer of the 1,300 Boy Scout Argonauts who sailed away in July for the world jamboree.

The World Scout Jamboree has done much to further international understanding among boys of all nations according to Mr. Barclay. "As executive officer of the American Contingent I did not see or hear of an case of disorder or even of an international misunderstanding in any of the camps, although there were scouts present from more than 70 different lands including the protectorates of the British Empire. The boys chummed with one another during the entire duration of the jamboree. We had planned ways and means of getting them to visit but we didn't have to use them. It seemed to be the natural thing to do," he said.

"I was very proud of the American delegation and all of the leaders. Every American who saw the contingent thrilled with pride at the high standards of excellence set by the American scouts in every endeavor. It was our good fortune to lead in the parades and pageants because of our alphabetical designation "America" which placed us at the head of the line. That was the reason we were always first. The jamboree was probably the largest demonstration of unified world brotherhood that the nations of the world have ever witnessed and a foundation was laid for international good will that should bear much fruit in the years to come."

Troop No. 33 Study Scout Law

The threats by the weather man caused a postponement of the wild flower and exploration hike scheduled for last week. Plans were quickly changed for an evening indoor meeting with signalling as the main event. The arm wigglers made one group while the wig wagglers formed another. An experienced scout soon found an amateur so they made a pair, the one to give and the other to take instruction. One more good lesson and every scout will pass the test, and this will come next Saturday. On account of other things to which many of the scouts wish to go next Friday no meeting will be held that evening, but will have a Saturday hike, the postponed event of last week. This time the start will be made at 1:30 p.m. and the camp fire program will be bigger and better. Say Scouts why not have father drop in for the supper and camp fire about 5:30 or six. Be sure that you tell him of the event anyhow.

We wonder how many scouts know the full statements of the Scout laws? We know some of troop 33 are weak

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