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Additional News of Local Boy Scouts in Various Activities

The scouts of Troop 36, St. James' parish, Highwood, expect to make an overnight hike to the cabin in the woods during the Christmas vacation. Quite a few members of the troop are expecting to go and it will be the first overnight camp for several of the boys, therefore a new and exciting experience for them.

Our assistant scoutmaster, Mr. O'Flaherty, will accompany us. The points of our troop contest are as follows: John Wisdom, 350; Ernest Santi, 150; Willard Smith, 180. They are the leaders. Arthur Driscoll, troop reporter, Troop 36, Highwood.

Troop 34, Highland Park

Troop 34 will meet, starting next Friday, at seven o'clock instead of seven-thirty. The troop is getting pretty well organized and has gone on several hikes. The following officers have been selected: Senior patrol leader, John Mercer, and junior patrol leaders, James Cuffy and Harold Root. Troop 34 reporter.

Troop 33, Highland Park

Responding to a call from headquarters to do a "good turn" several scouts had gathered at the scoutmaster's residence on Saturday. While they were waiting to begin a man approached the group to ask aid in changing a tire which had just blown out. His right arm had rheumatism so that he could not use it and there was no garage near. Denton Smith, Roderic Smith, Robert Fox and Joe Klaber responded and in a short time had changed the spare tire to duty. The man, duly appreciative, offered the boys fifty cents but they responded, "A scout does not receive tips for courtesies of 'good turns.'" The man expressed his further appreciation and went on.

Robert Fox, Clark Wright, Lawrence Briggs, Allan Benson and Kerwin Smith went over to Waverly avenue and helped load a truck with kindling wood for the cabin in the woods. Not content with loading the wood, three of the scouts went with the truck out to the cabin and helped unload it also. It was great fun.

Troop 33 has decided for its general "good turn" that each scout in it would put up near his home a feeding shelter for birds and keep it supplied with food for the winter months. Let each scout get ready

7:15—Troop 52, Boy Scouts. Where for the next snow storm when the birds will need our help. Troop 33 reporter.

Change Meeting Time

The great number of events occurring on Friday night has caused Troop 33 of Lincoln school, Highland Park, to change its meeting night to Saturday night, at least for a trial of several weeks or months. One of the trials of a scout troop is to get all re-registrations collected to be sent to national headquarters. At last Troop 33 has this work finished and can take up something else.

This troop has a very nice custom of having one or more of the troop committeemen present to help where needed and the need is always there. Mr. Fox conducted tests in judging, first-class test No. 10 with such success that all six scouts were able to pass the test in order of excellence as follows: John Davidson, Joseph

Klaber, Lawrence Briggs, Clark Wright, Wm. Roberts, Percy Lloyd. Others worked on various other tests during the scouting period. A new game of kicking the ball was played for the last half hour.

From the way some scouts are working there will be about ten scouts advance to first class, star or life rank in the near future. The two tenderfoot scouts recently invested, George McLellan and Robert Austin, are the best prepared of any to enter during the year and in a few weeks will be ready for second class rank. Alvin Larson advanced to second class and Robert Rasmussen to first class at the last court of honor held on December 6. Those earning merit badges were as follows: Lawrence Briggs, pathfinding; John B. Davidson, pathfinding; Robert Fox, swimming and leathercraft; George Hinn, pioneering; Joseph Kalber, pathfinding; Percy Lloyd, pathfinding; Fred Reichardt, music; Wm. Roberts, pathfinding; Judson Wells, signalling and swimming; Frank S. Wichman, pioneering, leathercraft; Clark Wright, cycling. Mr. Herbert R. Smith, the scoutmaster, received soil management and bee keeping. George Hinn received star rank and Scouts Denton Smith, Roderic Smith and Scoutmaster Herbert R. Smith received their bronze palms. Troop 33 reporter.

Vets at Hospitals to Have Real Christmas

Following is being planned by the Lake county council at the hospitals for Christmas: All of the posts will contribute towards a fund for the purchase of fruit for "Tarlatan stockings" for all of the veterans in both North Chicago and Great Lakes.

The seventh district is giving a party at North Chicago hospital on December 21, providing entertainment and refreshments. On December 23 the seventh district is giving a party at Great Lakes, providing entertainment and refreshments and each veteran will receive a present from them. In addition the seventh district is replacing the central radio at Great Lakes at quite a large expense.

The department of Illinois this year appropriate \$3,000, which, with another \$3,000 appropriated by the auxiliary department, will be used to purchase gifts for every disabled ex-service man in the hospitals in the state. Shirts are on the bill for North Chicago.

Interesting Exhibit at the Art Institute

The International Exhibition of Contemporary Lithographs, Woodblock Prints and Engravings, opened in the Print room of the Art Institute recently to continue until January 26. This is the first of its kind to be held in the institute and it promises to be of unusual interest and importance. Entries to the number of 1300 were received and from that number 380 were chosen. By far the larger number are from America, but other countries represented are, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Japan, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Spain and Sweden.

Minstrel Show Proves Success at Highwood

The minstrel show given last day night in the Oak Terrace school, Highwood, under the auspices of Highwood Civic Improvement association was a great success, both a financial and an entertainment point. About 24 persons took part in the cast and gave a fine performance before an audience of about 100 people, who were much pleased with the affair. A neat sum was realized to expend in providing a Christmas party for the school children of Highwood schools on Friday afternoon of this week in the Oak Terrace school, when candies, toys, etc., will be distributed. The officers and members of the Civic Improvement association express appreciation of the assistance of all who helped make the minstrel show a success and for the fine patronage of the public.

Louis Johnson Dies at Waukegan Hospital

Mr. Louis Johnson passed away at the County hospital, Waukegan, Saturday morning at five o'clock. He was born in Bohuslan Vestergotland, Sweden, Jan. 27, 1859. He came to America in 1886 and has resided in this locality ever since. Some years ago his wife passed away leaving the husband and three children to mourn her death. Today two children mourn the passing of Mr. Johnson, Mr. John Stockwall of Chicago and Mrs. Alma Paradise and a brother Herman Johnson of Chicago.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Kelly funeral home, Rev. Henry Hedlund officiating. The burial was in Mooney's cemetery.

Veterans' Insurance Doubles, Reports SA

The nation-wide campaign of the American Legion to inform World War veterans of their right to federal government insurance at greatly reduced premium rates has resulted in the monthly sale of policies to veterans being more than doubled, according to the Legion's National habilitation committee.

Library Trucks Serve Many Rural Districts

Library trucks running out of Chicago lying near large rural stretches, now carrying reading matter into the most remote corners of the county according to a survey made by A. Steese Richardson, of Woman's Home Companion.

The largest library truck runs out of Rochester, N. Y., serving Monroe county. Its shelves hold 1,600 books and its librarians act as chauffeurs to save room and expense. Each library center must be visited once in several weeks. The date of library day is announced by mail to several interested people who in turn notify their neighbors by messenger and telephone. At the appointed time farmers within a radius of a mile and a half come to the center with baskets large enough to hold a supply of reading material for the whole family. If a book on the truck's shelves is called for, it is noted and sent immediately from Rochester by mail.