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West Ridge School

Last Wednesday the troop meeting there were four committeemen present. Mr. Masslich, assistant scout executive, taught the scouts the Indian sign language. Three boys were ready to pass their second class in signaling at the end of half an hour. While the junior assistant scoutmaster had charge of the scouts, the troop committee had a meeting. The following suggestions were made in order to improve the meetings. A log cabin to be build in the spring. Each week one of the members of the community troop committee will give some special talk. Here is the tentative schedule:

Wednesday, Jan. 29—Scheskie, Log Cabin; Wednesday, Jan. 29—Mitchell, commerce; Saturday, Feb. 1—Rectenwald, hike in afternoon; Wednesday, Feb. 5—Wilson, printing; Wednesday, Feb. 12—Brown, astronomy; Wednesday, Feb. 19—Mundstock, illustrating; Wednesday, Feb. 26—local development; Wednesday, March 5—Peterson, engineering; Saturday, March 8—Scheskie, hike in afternoon; Wednesday, March 12—Rectenwald, nature study.

After the committee meeting was over the scouts invited the members into a presentation ceremony at which Mr. Bennett, the scoutmaster, was given a fountain pen by the scouts in the troop.

To All Scout Mothers

The scout mothers of Troop 33, Highland Park, are asking the co-operation of all scout mothers in the north shore area in helping to outfit scouts who cannot afford to purchase uniforms. If you have, or if you purchase uniforms. If you have, or if you know of anyone who has, discarded or outgrown uniforms or equipment, in good condition won't you do a good turn for a scout and send it to or notify Mrs. George J. Hinn, 919 Ridgewood drive, Highland Park. Telephone Highland Park 11.

Troop 35

The Pegasus patrol, Troop 35 of Ravinia met Monday night at Richard Sness' house. Members were registered and we had a short drill. After that we had a snowball fight and played run-sheep-run. — John Thompson, Patrol Scribe.

Hockey Game

The scouts hockey team played a hockey game and won 3 to 1 and they played another game 3 to 0 against the girls of Diamond lake. They were just practice games. The members were Leslie Hansen, Ted Boudrie, Harry Bartlett, Earl Kane, John Krueger, Jay Allanson, Paul Allanson.—John Krueger, Troop 70, Diamond Lake.

Troop 37 Meets

Troop 37 met Thursday evening, January 16. The meeting was opened by the presentation of the colors. After this Mr. Roth gave out the registration cards to the scouts and presented the troop charter to the troop. The meeting was closed with the scout benediction.—Patrol Leader Carl Sanderhoff.

Hold Conference

On Monday, January 12 the Junior leaders of Troop 37 held a conference with their scout master, Mr. Walecka. During the meeting patrol record books were distributed among the patrol leaders. Plans were also made for a troop hobby show and court of honor. On Thursday, January 15 the regular troop meeting was held. Billy Roberts asked for admittance into the troop, he was accepted. The scouts were also given their registration cards.—Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Jacob Jeppsenn.

Troop 36

There were 22 scouts present at the meeting Monday evening, Scoutmaster O'Flaherty was present. There were also several of the committee there. There were several contests and games. John Shelton will be the future assistant scoutmaster. There are several scouts ready for first class. The skating rink which the scouts worked on is ready for use. There were four scouts present at the swimming from Troop 36.—Art Driscoll.

Deerfield Press Club

The Deerfield Press Club 52 of Deerfield held its weekly meeting in the office of Charles Kapschull. Those present were Harold Huhn, Kenneth Vetter, Milton Merner, Mr. Huhn and Mr. Masslich. We decided that Kenneth Vetter was to be chief editor, having charge of the patrol reports; Harold Huhn the scout meetings; Milton Merner the Press club editor and Mark and Joe Andrews the special reporters. It was decided that the Press club would start its meetings at four instead of four-thirty, as previously done.—Milton Merner, Press Club Editor.

Pine Tree Patrol

The Pine Tree patrol met last Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the home of the patrol leader, Harold Huhn. Tests were passed and games played.

A meeting of the Moose patrol was held Monday after school at the home of Edgely Todd. David Stryker and Edwin Wood passed tests.

Scout Russel Foxworthy of the Otter patrol has moved to Chicago. — K. Vette, Editor in Chief.

Troop 52

Troop 52 opened their meeting at 7:15. We had opening exercise following announcements were read. We had patrol corners, the Pine Tree patrol had the biggest adverage, 25 1/2. Three quarters of an hour are spent on projects. First Aid class meets twice a month. We had closing ceremony.—Harold Huhn Patrol Leader, Deerfield Press Club.

Scout Mobilization Plans

How are mobilization plans for Anniversary week coming in your troop? Have you tried your scheme of organization out yet to see if it really works? Scouting's 20th Anniversary week isn't far off, just a couple weeks now, February 7 to 13.

The troop should be organized so that practically no time is wasted. After the message giving the place

of assembly, gets to the scoutmaster he notifies his assistant scoutmaster and junior assistant who notify the patrol leaders. The patrol leader can cut his job in half by calling his assistant and having him call half of the patrol. With a little practice and system you ought to be able to get mobilized in short order.

During Anniversary week all scouts wear their uniforms all during the week. That will save considerable time when it comes to mobilizing your troop. But better yet the scout uniform will show the towns people that scouting is continuing to grow and to be of service after 20 years of building character and training for citizenship the some 4,000,000 boys it has reached.

The Challenge

One of the best ways to develop patrol spirit in your troop is the challenge method. Some troops devote a meeting a month to challenge night. Each patrol has the privilege of challenging the other patrols to some contest. It may be some scouting event as first aid and signaling or it may be some special event or game. For your convenience are listed below a number of good challenges. The patrols should work them up at the patrol meeting and challenge the other patrols at the troop meeting for a contest.

Pyramid building, skin the snake, tunnel relay, antelope race, chariot race (Smith) boat race (Smith zig-zag relay, crab relay, various relay races.

Three Kinds of Scouts

There are three kinds of scouts. There are the rowboat-scouts, the sailboat-scouts and the steamboat-scouts. The rowboat-scouts always need to be pushed or pulled together. The sailboaters move only when a favorable wind is behind them. But the steamboat-scouts are always moving along continuously through calm and storm—they are the masters of themselves and their surroundings. We need more scouts of the steamboat type!—Scoutcraft.

Thus We Build

Every day we add a little to what we had the day before. It is like a mason laying bricks. A single brick goes only a little way in the making of a wall, yet it helps to make the work complete. So we build day by day: a good deed here, and honest bit of service there, a smile and a cheery word thrown in for good measure. No one can say just when one's reputation is acquired, but one day we will find others saying of us, "Well done." Which of our deeds has given us our reputation? Which particular brick built the wall?—Adapted from "Boys World."

Troop 32, Highland Park

A novelty in the activities of Troop 32 was parents' night on Thursday, January 16, at Elks hall in Highland Park. At 7:30 the troop started their meeting with the colors ceremony. Inspection by the troop committee, competitive drills, a little playette, a court of honor held by

Mr. Masslich, awarding of scout degrees and refreshments were all on the program.

Ernest West received his life scout award and Albert Brush, Jr., his second degree scout badge. Both boys had completed their work for these awards some time ago. The Cobra patrol won the knot tying and band-aging contests over the Panthers.

There were 16 scouts, their scoutmaster and 24 guests present.—Albert Brush, Jr., Scribe.

Hike to Cabin

On their first overnight hike of the year, Troop 32 went to the Cabin in the Woods, Friday, January 17. They spent what will probably be the coldest night of the winter there.

On Friday afternoon seven boys of the troop and the scoutmaster, Mr. A. D. Brush, met at Glencoe station and hiked to the Cabin. Two of the boys had gone ahead with provisions and to start a fire; but it was impossible to warm the place and dinner was eaten in a room that was below freezing in temperature. The night was spent mostly in exercising to keep warm, but a little sleep was indulged in.

The eggs were seasoned with soot, stovepipe, but nevertheless they were good—and how!

Mr. Rybolt came out on Saturday and we all came back in his and Mr. Brush's car.

Geo. Tatenhorst, Jr., of Rogers park and a member of a Chicago troop was a guest.

Cold or not, we all had a good time. —Albert Brush, Jr., Scribe.

Troop 31

At the last meeting of Troop 31 it was decided that we would change the meeting night from Monday to Thursday. This plan was agreed upon by all.

All of the scouts in Troop 31 have registered and the troop is ready to start the New Year with 29 scouts. During the Christmas holidays the scouts decided to give a Christmas basket to some needy family. It was decided that the boys would bring their offerings to Hunters Sport Shop the following Saturday. The boys brought canned goods, fruit, vegetables, and \$2.00. With the money we bought meat, bread, milk, coffee, and cereal. The boys were glad to do this, and I am sure that we made one family happy.

Another thing that the troop did for Christmas was to give a scout belt and buckle to Bob Anspach, the former scoutmaster. This was given to him with a letter of appreciation for the fine work he did while scoutmaster.—Bob White, Troop Reporter.

Safety in Ice Skating

Dyersville, Ia.—The local American Legion flooded a vacant lot and made an ice skating rink for the children to keep them off of dangerous streets.

Bloomington, Ind.—Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion, slipped on the ice and falling broke his elbow.