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Scouts to Mobilize

Myron C. Rybolt, scout executive announces that sometime after 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, February 8 a call will go out to every scoutmaster in the North Shore Area council to mobilize his troop, prepared with first aid equipment for emergency action. As minimum equipment every patrol should have at least one improvised stretcher and as many first aid kits as possible.

The scoutmaster will be told to mobilize the troop at a certain place where further information will be given the troop as to what is expected.

All we can say at this time is that a most interesting and thrilling time is planned and no scout will want to miss out on any of it.

The district commissioner in each community will be in charge. Awards will be made to all troops mobilizing 70 per cent of their troop for this event. Scouts should be wearing their uniforms so they are ready for immediate response to the call. Each troop will need to work out its own system of notifying each scout in their troop as soon as the scoutmaster receives the word. Each community will have its own place of mobilization for its own troops.

Round Up Old Scouts

Troop 33 started 1930 with a "Round Up" meeting of the old scouts of yesterdays who formerly were in the ranks of this troop. Invitations were sent to all whose names could be found in the records and otherwise remembered. Enough responded to make a good big patrol for the competitions which took place under the direction of assistant scoutmaster, Lloyd Wightman. The old timers were good in endurance but lacked organization in the athletic events which took toll of the evening. The winnings were well distributed among the patrols and if the judges had to make decision it would be that the whole troop won a victory in tying up the past so well with the present that the future looks bright and rosy. When muscles began to tire all sat down to be entertained by stunts from each patrol, and several gallons of the troop's own grape juice appeared and a bushel basket full of doughnuts, the offering by Mr. and Mrs. Scoutmaster for the occasion. All credit is due Lloyd Wightman for the well planned affair. Come again any time, old timer!

If there is anything that ties scouts together in a patrol it is to plan and do something together. A whole evening was given to patrol work. Each patrol was given orders to organize a pantomime illustrating one of the selected scout laws, to tie some unusual kind of knot and show its uses; and to prepare a song to be sung. Only two scouts were present to make one patrol but it carried off its share of the honors by a better get-together. Some difficult situations had to be faced such as: one member could sing but the other was simply hopeless in voice quality. The execution presented a serenader with a bewitching

song with the hopeless scout howling an accompaniment as a dog. The pantomimes brought out many and varied characters in all sorts of situations with the inevitable scout with the handy "good turn." Surely "All the world is a stage" and the scouts are the players. What will become of the policemen when every one becomes a scout? Thrift committeeman, O. R. Huncke, checked the scribe's books and awarded the honors in the patrol contests as well as the new scout calendars by the courtesy of the Highland Park State bank. This resolution was unanimously passed at the business session: "That the troop scribe present the appreciation of each scout of the troop to the Highland Park State bank for the beautiful and useful calendars.

The first class signalling test is a sort of stopping place for many scouts. About half of Troop 33 were lingering in this vicinity until last Friday night. The condition suggested signalling for an objective of a meeting but they worked at that only a few weeks ago and none too vigorously either. But this test could not be delayed longer for many reasons. How can it be done? Oh! of course, just hitch on the old treasure chest idea. The news is allowed to "leak out" to the patrol leaders and at the meeting we see two of the beaver patrol that we thought had gone to sleep for the winter. Each scout who had passed this test was given one or two scouts candidates to train and while they limbered up arms and minds in preliminary practice Junior Assistant Wichman hid the treasure. Messages were written giving the location and the trainer exercised his previous knowledge in relaying it to his pupils after they had sent in messages asking about the location of it. If they could send and receive at the proper rate they were permitted to go after the treasure. The trainer also found some treasure when his pupils completed their tests. Some got through quickly and others willingly gave up their half hour at games in order to get the treasure. Seven scouts climbed over the test and the few left have had so much practice that they will get over soon. It was very nice of the scout executive to drop in just when the work was at its height and every scout was waving and wiggling his best and his praise was further treasure for the scouts of 33.

Troop drill was revived at this meeting under the direction of Junior Assistant Reichardt. Every scout including the scribe went into the ranks for the first good drill since Assistant Wightman went on furlough. Roderic Smith made his first try at senior patrol leader since his assistant in the rattlesnake patrol, R. Rasmussen gives evidence of ability to run the patrol. Educational committeeman, G. S. Canright dropped in to review the advancement of the troop and after inspection of the diaries gave the scouts some advice in the matter of "good turns." Mr.

Wells was a visitor and was given the privilege of reviewing a scout candidate for merit badge. — Troop Reporter.

Troop 33

Last Saturday 12 faithful scouts made a hike to the Skokie woods southwest of town for the purpose of passing outdoor tests. The scoutmaster, committeeman McLellan and Mr. Crawl also went to act as judges. Firebuilding, cooking, tracing were completed by Robert Austin and George McLellan. Cooking by Joe Klaber and Kerwin Smith. Some work was done on axe tests also. Some got cold feet because of the low shoes worn but that did not spoil the coasting fun which all enjoyed so much that some did not come in until after dark. — Scribe.

Troop 37

A few minutes before Troop 37 held their last regular meeting a short basketball game was played. At 7:30 the meeting began. Mr. Molindi was introduced and was asked to give a short speech. The scouts were informed that his dry cleaning establishment would clean the scouts suits free of charge. Nello Compani asked for admittance and was unanimously accepted. At our next meeting the plans for mobilizing will be completed. — Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Jacob Jeppesen.

Plan Hobby Show

Last Thursday night at scout meeting, Troop 37 was discussing plans of having a hobby show which was suggested by Mr. Walecka, the scoutmaster. Mr. Walecka said that Troops 36 and 37 would be the only troops competing in this hobby show. The scout having the best original hobby will receive a prize and the scout that has the best made hobby will receive a prize also. After the hobby show there will be a play given in which the scouts of Troops 36 and 37 will be characters. Mr. Roth, a committeeman, also said that he was asked by scout headquarters to hold a court of honor for the scouts of Highwood and he said that he would try to make it possible to have this court of honor on the same night that the hobby show and the play are given. This affair is being held by Troops 36 and 37 to make money to go to camp this summer. Each scout will be given a number of tickets which he is supposed to sell. Half of the money which the scout makes in selling his tickets will be credited to him in going to camp this summer. When this affair is given by Troop 36 and 37 be sure to buy your tickets and be sure to "be prepared" for a real night's entertainment. — Senior Patrol Leader August Baracani.

See Outing Pictures

Thursday night at 7:15 the meeting of Troop 55, Glenview was opened with the scout bath, laws and pledge to the Flag. After opening the meeting Jimmy Beda showed two motion pictures which were about fishing and hunting. After that we had our business meeting and then a number of games and closed the meeting at

about 9:30 with the scout benediction. — Winton Weser.

Another Hobby Show

The Fox patrol which is under leadership of Glen Hutchings are making a knot board and each fellow is chipping in for the expense. The Stag patrol which is under leadership of William Carper is making a totem pole, which each fellow is chipping in with work and expenses.

Also each fellow from the two patrols are bringing in their hobbies. The hobby show is to come off in February. — Winton Weser, Troop 55, Scribe.

Five New Scouters Register

Five new leaders have registered this past week as scoutmasters and assistants.

Keith Drake has accepted the scoutmastership of Troop 2, Wilmette Congregational church troop to succeed Mr. Wm. E. Cook, who is now deputy commission. Mr. R. M. Ward, the committee chairman of Winnetka Christ church announces two new leaders for that church, Mr. S. W. Plewman, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 14 and Mr. Alfred V. Horsman, Jr., scoutmaster of Troop 15. Mr. A. H. Ingram, an old scout of five years' service in Troop 16, Winnetka is now registered as assistant scoutmaster in that troop. He is helping Roger B. Anderson who is scoutmaster of this troop. George Lewis Stierath for some time a scout of Troop 55, Glenview is now registered as assistant scoutmaster of that troop. Rev. Raymond Sanger is scoutmaster

Welcome New Scouts

The following new scouts have registered recently with the North Shore Area scout headquarters in Highland Park. They have taken the scout oath and law and completed their tenderfoot test. Congratulations new scouts! The council is looking forward to the time you will become Eagle scouts.

Troop 10, Wilmette, Paul Kasper, Jerome Puize. Paul R. Leach, transferred from Troop 4, Wilmette to Troop 13, Kenilworth. Troop 17, Winnetka, Robert Faxon, Hobart Ogden, Kenneth Rohn. Troop 22, Glencoe, Daniel Murphey. Troop 23, Glencoe, James Musson, Billy Rothermel, Wm. Sager. Troop 27, Glencoe, John Austin. Troop 30, Highland Park, Wallace Fritsch. Troop 31, Highland Park, Victor Larson. Troop 32, Highland Park, Francis Rudd. Troop 36, Highwood, Frank Shelton. Troop 46, Lake Forest, Donald Haltenhoff, Myron Hiscox, High Wilson.

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