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BOY SCOUT NEWS

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GOLF LIBERTYVILLE
NORTHBROOK DIAMOND LAKE
NORTHFIELD HALF DAY
DEERFIELD RONDOUT
BANNOCKBURN VANHOE

STATEMENT

The North Shore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is separate from the Chicago council and is supported only through money contributed in the above listed communities. Money contributed in Chicago remains in Chicago.

SCOUT LEADERS ENJOY HIKE

Thirty-two men attended the tenth session of the Scout Leaders Training school hike at the Cabin in the Woods. The leaders made out maps of the surrounding terrain for practice and then started out on a patrol judging contest ending up with a treasure hunt. The chips started to fly in a wood chopping contest with patrol one just edging out the Liber-

tyville group. A scalp hunt resulted in two broken belts but the south riders won with five extra scalps. Frank Kreusch, deputy commissioner of Wilmette, gave instruction in tin can cooking and also showed how to bake biscuits and make mulligan stew. Members of each patrol started to cook their own food, finding that it wasn't as easy as the demonstration. Biscuits, though a little brown, were eaten with relish, and the stew filled in the crevices. After supper there was a peanut hunt in the dusk of the evening with patrol two, first. At the campfire songs started the meeting and as the strains of "A Long Long Trail" died out in the distance an Indian appeared, made fire by rubbing sticks together and with appropriate ceremony thanks the gods for their assistance. Patrol stunts were

varied and original. The Libertyville patrol with Hobart Swan as its leader put on a corn planting act and a modern version of Washington crossing the Delaware as announced by a radio announcer. Bob Wilkens gave Goldy Locks and the Three Bears, a combination of that story and Red Riding Hood. A quartet which decreased in numbers of each shot of the gun was given by Herbert Smith's patrol. "A gathering of the nuts" brought a laugh from all those that didn't participate. Myron C. Rybolt gave a talk on the overhead organization of the Boy Scouts in its international and American phases. We grouped in a circle while a bugle in the distance played taps.

TROOP 52 PREPARING FRIENDSHIP CHEST

Troop 52 of Deerfield is at present filling a friendship chest to be sent to the Philippine Islands in the very near future, thus co-operating in the third friendship project fostered by the Committee on World Friendship among children, 289 Fourth avenue, New York.

Three years ago the children of America sent dolls to the children of Japan and last year school bags, containing many useful articles, were sent to the boys and girls of Mexico under the direction of this committee. It is needless to add that in both instances the lasting friendship of the boys and girls of Japan and Mexico were won for the boys and girls of America.

Members of Troop 52 are gathering articles in the shape of writing pads, pencils, tops, marbles, tooth paste, soap, etc., which will be placed within the chest and sent upon this errand of good will for the purpose of cementing the bonds of friendship between America and her distant insular possessions.

ANNOUNCEMENT ON PATROL CAMP-O-RAL

Date—The Camp-O-Ral opens at 2 Saturday, May 17 and closes Sunday morning May 18 at 8. Dead line for entries is May 10. Register now.

Place—Forest Preserve at Green Bay road and County Line road, west and north of Glencoe.

Entries—An entry is to be a patrol of eight boys from the same troop, preferably a regular Patrol now existing, each scout to have been registered with that troop at least 30 days prior to the contest. Patrol leader must be exclusively in charge of the patrol on the field, as one of the eight members of such patrol. Only one team may enter from any troop.

Age Limit—To participate a scout must not have reached his eighteenth birthday.

Camping Events—The official score sheet under which a maximum of 760 points may be obtained, shall be used in the camping contest.

Field Events—Projects, 240 points are to be awarded for 10 events of possible 24 points each, as distin-

guished from the camping contest. These field projects will be prescribed by the judges on the field and will be of such nature as will permit every boy in the patrol to have some part in the fulfillment. The selection of all boys for the various parts is to be in the hands of the patrol leader. The patrol projects will include the requirements up to and including first class. Under this plan the projects might include compass work, signalling, nature study, map making, knotting or any other phase of scoutcraft to be incorporated into the one project.

Equipment—Only such equipment and supplies as may be carried by the participants or furnished on the field by the council may be used in the Camp-O-Ral. All participating patrols must present themselves equipped for inspection at headquarters tent on the field before 2 o'clock, May 17.

Rating—As indicated a total score of 1000 points is possible with the combined events of camping and field events. Any team making a rating of 700 points in their total score shall have attained the standard rating and shall have made good in the contest.

Awards—An appropriate trophy will be given all patrols making the standard rating of at least 700 out of the 1000 points.

HIGHWOOD TROOPS PLAN HOBBY SHOW

Preparations are being made for a hobby show and entertainment and court of honor at Oak Terrace school Friday night, April 25, 7:30 p.m. There will be four different plays, two by each troop. Two prizes will be offered for the hobby show, one for craftsmanship and one for uniqueness. The committees plan to send the troops to camp. The public and all friends are cordially invited to attend the hobby show.—Arthur Driscoll, Troop 36, St. James Catholic church, Highwood.

FLYING EAGLE PATROL MEETS FIRST TIME

The meeting opened at Tyson's house at about 15 minutes of five. Those that were not second class scouts were taught the 16 points of the compass and told to learn the rules of safety and the use of the knife and hatchet, by next meeting. Then we voted for a scribe and Douglas Graves was chosen. Soon after we voted for a treasurer and Pat Russell was elected. We dispersed after arranging to meet at Bob Moseley's that evening and certain people were told to bring things.

Pat Russell furnished ivory soap, Chuck and Bill Tyson brought popcorn kernels, Douglas Graves brought brown sugar and Bob Moseley furnished cocoa and several other things. We made all the stuff and ate it, also making April fool candy by melting brown sugar and coating hunks of soap with it. Then Mrs. Russell

AT WAUKEGAN GENESEE

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

—on the screen—
The sweethearts of "The Virginian" again in a romantic, beautiful picturization of the Civil War days

GARY COOPER
AND
MARY BRIAN

"Only the Brave"

—on the stage—

3—BIG ACTS—3

of
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

MON., TUES. WED.
APRIL 28, 29, 30

"General Crack"

with
JOHN BARRYMORE
The long awaited thrill in talking pictures!
His first talking picture!
Mae Tinee gave this 4 Stars!
with
An excellent supporting cast including
MARION NIXON
LOWELL SHERMAN
ARMIDA
HOBART BOSWORTH
DON'T MISS THIS STAR ATTRACTION
also Special Screen Novelties

THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAY 1, 2, 3

RUTH CHATTERTON

in another splendid drama that does justice to her wonderful ability and gives her the deserved name of a "splendid actress"!

"Sarah and Son"

—on the stage—

R-K-O STAR ACTS

—always—
SPECIAL SELECTED SCREEN ACTS
NEWS IN SOUND
TALKING COMEDIES

AT WAUKEGAN ACADEMY

Publix Supreme Talking Entertainment

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

KEN MAYNARD

in

"Lucky Larkin"

Your "favorite" in another starring role
ALL TALKING

MONDAY, TUESDAY
APRIL 28, 29

"TIGER ROSE"

with
an excellent cast of big stars

H. B. WARNER
LUPE VALEZ
MONTE BLUE
GRANT WITHERS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
APRIL 30, MAY 1

THE SENSATION OF SENSATIONS
The talked-of Production

"HALLELUJAH"

starring

NINA M. McKINNEY

The most different story ever screened

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 2, 3

"Phantom of the Opera"

with

LON CHANEY

Now—On The Talking Screen

—always—
Selected Screen Talking Favorites
Talking Comedies
Universal Sound News