

BOY SCOUTS

came and we had to go.—Douglas Graves, Troop 30, Elm Place school.

MERIT BADGE COUNSELLORS

Dr. Montgomery, a veterinarian, in charge of the Highland Park Animal hospital is our merit badge counselor for the reading merit badge. He meets any scout by appointment on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p. m. at the Highland Park Library before the regular library board meeting.

Mr. Charles Hunter of the Hunter Sport Shop is qualified by experience to examine boys on angling, archery, automobiling, aviation, cycling, horsemanship and all farming merit badges.

Troop 46 Meets

The meeting was called at 7:30 last Friday and was opened up with a flag ceremony led by Evert Archer. After this scout songs were sung. The new patrol leader's record books were handed out, and patrol corners was spent in getting every boy's record in each patrol announcement for the following week were made. The three patrols then had a first aid quiz in which each man in the patrols was to tie the bandages asked to him. After this a first aid talk. Songs were again sung, and then the benediction was given. Robert Lundeen, reporter, Troop 46, Lake Forest Presbyterian church.

Registers for Camp

Scout Lee O'Brien of Troop 24, Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods, is the first scout to register for Camp-Makajawan '30. Lee was at camp all summer last year and intends to stay four periods this summer.

It is time for every one to get their registrations in. Remember the first come first served and your registration will not be accepted when the period is filled.

Get your troop to register too. Lets see which troop will have the honor of registering first. Don't forget the change to save some money by registering with your troop and leader and some more by getting your application in before May 15.

NEW SCOUTS AND LEADERS

The North Shore Area council welcomes the following new scouts and scouters into the membership of the Boy Scouts of America.

Wilmette—Troop 11, Fred Kammen re-registered; Winnetka—Troop 14, Herman Batholomay, Alfred Moon, Leonard Larson transferred from Troop 18, Winnetka to Troop 14 Winnetka; Winnetka—Troop 15, Fred Bemis; Glencoe—Troop 21, Lewis Reed; Glencoe—Troop 23, Richter; Libertyville—Troop 72, Elmer Baldwin, Delmar Jaeger.

Troop 12 of the Club Vista del Lago re-registered with Robert G. Watts as Scoutmaster Robert J. Wilkins as assistant scoutmaster; Victor Joyce, assistant scoutmaster; E. M. Antrim, chairman of the Troop committee and Leroy Minor, W. W. Gilgis, Charles F. Minor Harry C. Watts as members of the Troop committee. The scouts re-registering with this troop are: Thomas Antrim, John Beam, Richard Born, John Dornbos, Foster Gilgis, E.

M. Joyce, Bruce Karnes, Robert Kiel, Robert Link, Charles Minor, Harry Minor, Howard Wilkins, George Fakt. David Weinstock is the new scout now joining the troop. Grant Ehrlich transferred from Troop 13, Kenilworth into the troop. Two-thirds of the troop subscribed for Boy's Life.

Adult scouter registrations: E. C. Seiler, merit badge counselor in Glencoe district. George F Brown in Glencoe district. Harry F. Kelley, chairman Highland Park district Court of Honor committee. Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., assistant scoutmaster of Troop 11, Wilmette.

ARDEN SHORE TROOP IN UNIQUE HIKE

Last Sunday, Troop 44, donned their seven league hiking boots and betook themselves for a hike to the orient. Our hikemaster, Miss Anna Belle Ferrier, camp mother of Arden Shore, led us over trails that few scouts have been privileged to follow. We first went to Hawaii where we found Honolulu, a city of about 700,000, American in every sense of the word. Having seen America, first, we went to Wakiki and watched human porpoises dash out over the waves on surf boards. These surf boards are about 20 inches wide and eight feet long. The surf rider waits until a big wave rolls in and then he dashes out over the breaker. By clever manipulation he stands upon the board, even sways back and forth. Sometimes he even takes a young boy on his back. The water about Wakiki is clean and blue and in some places, iris, the many colours of the rainbow.

We then turned our path to Japan. We passed Tokyo and came to the Temple of Nicko not far from Yokohama. The temple is situated on a long sloping hill, and the road which winds up to it is bordered by ageless trees two hundred feet in height. At last we entered the temple. There, in the shadow of mysterious walls, was seated the great Buddha of Kamakura, placid, composed, with thumbs touching and face wrapped in happy meditation. A great jewel gleamed from the Buddha's forehead, shafting the shadows. Gisha girls slipped past quietly and disappeared. People entered, shoeless, shuffled over the floor of polished amber, rang the bell to wake up the great Buddha of Kamakura, dropped their coins at the feet of the Great one, and disappeared also.

We hiked through Korea and China, being most interested in the business men who carried as part of their equipment for the day, umbrellas, tea pots and lamps, and rode on a bicycle to their offices. All were polite, very polite, and bowed gracefully and often where ever the slightest pretense of courtesy might be observed. We passed through narrow streets of Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, where the clop, clop, clop of many wooden-shoed feet made a buzzing din. We had tea and lunch in an interesting little corner where we sat on our knees and drank and ate strange things that were prepared on charcoal burners right before our eyes.

Soon we left the land of tea and clop-clops and wandered through Singapore and India, glimpsed, gazed reverently at the most beautiful building the world owns—the Taj Mahal. White marble, alabaster in

the moonlight and the reflection of the Taj in the pool, a perfect jewel was ours for the watching. We wandered through jungles and mountains, visited lamasaries, hiked over great passes, tracked out over Turkestan and Afganistan, cut through Khyber into pathless deserts and heard the tinkling of camel bells over the distant woods, heard the magic of it all under the canopy of blue-black night and myriads of stars. And last of all we entered the beautiful vales of Kashmir, where the alabaster walls of snow extend almost to the floor of the valley. The intense blue sky above, the white walls around us, and the carpet of colorful plant designs were all disclosed to us. Moonlight on the waters, the shadow of the Cantilever bridge we beheld; sensed the quiet and fragrance of oriental paradise, and — heard the distant sounding of conch shells and the symphony of temple bells calling the

Kashmirans to worship a god who so kindly gave them a paradise for a home.

The hikers remember, especially, the Gisha girls with their high coiffeurs, who treaded so noiselessly about the shadows of Nicko; the intricate Damascene work, the alabaster vases of black porphyry inlay which were used to hold the tears of the mourners; the crimson lacquers, the lacquers of Kashmir, China; fantastic Korean butterfly candle sticks; Cloisenasie vases of infinite intricacy and design; fantastic dragons on the many colored mandarin coats; the rare pattern of an old kimona which was used for enthronement in the magnificent days of old China, and the gay houri vestments.

A few magic words of our hikemaster brought our scouts back to Arden Shore, weary with travel, but enthusiastic and happy.—Richard Lewis, troop runner Arden Shore, Troop 44.

WANTED

Good home for *Andy*, large, brown, well-known Collie. Owner living in apartment unsuitable for dog. He loves children and the south end of town. Must make arrangements this week.

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COLLETTE SOEURS - ANNOUNCE

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WINNETKA

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