

SCOUTS OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

The two troops of Highwood, 36 and 37, led by Mr. Roth and Clyde Cameron, marched to the Fort Sheridan cemetery from the Highwood City hall on Memorial day to help honor the soldiers who fought hard and lost their lives for us. A good turn out was held by both troops, thus showing that the scouts of Troops 36 and 37 were proud to show that they were helping to honor the soldiers who now lie in peace in their graves. — August Baracani, Highwood Press club editor.

TROOP 37 HAS GOOD MEETING

The regular meeting of Troop 37 of Highwood was held on Thursday, 29. Mr. Walecka, the scoutmaster, could not be at the meeting, but Mr. Roth and Commissioner Cameron were there. The opening ceremonies were held and then roll call was taken. Mr. Roth told us that the Chinese Elm tree on the Oak terrace grounds would be dedicated next Sunday. The Boy Scouts are invited to attend the ceremony by the Girl Scouts. He also told us a little about Memorial day. Mr. Cameron told us more about Memorial day. The meeting ended with the scout benediction. —Beryl Shapiro, Troop 37, reporter Oak Terrace school, Highwood.

WHY SEND BOY TO CAMP?

Because camp builds character. In camp the boy learns the spirit of the scout oath and law, and through contact with men of high type he acquires the character values of scouting. The objective of camp is more than skill and knowledge. It is character.

Because camp develops in the boy the fine qualities of our forefathers; it changes the pampered youngster into an upstanding, manly and vigorous scout who can face wind and weather and hardship cheerfully.

Because camp makes health; the out-of-doors activities give him a sturdy body; his meals are regular and his food is wholesome; taps blow early and in the clean silence of the open country he falls into sound and refreshing sleep.

Because camp offers him a chance to learn the wisdom of the woods; to discover stones and trees, hills and river banks, paths and hidden springs; to investigate a rabbit hole and to peep into a bird's nest; to collect insects and stones and flowers.

Because camp teaches him worth while things to do; how to swim and how to paddle a canoe; to build a fire and to put it out; handicraft that interests him—woodcraft, leaf printing, model ship building; activities that appeal — archery, photography, tree planting, dramatics, nature lore.

Because camp trains him for leadership by putting him in positions of

responsibility as leader of tent or mess or patrol and through outdoor activities develops his self-reliance.

Because camp gives him an added opportunity to understand and to worship the Great Giver of all good things in His world of the great outdoors.

Announces Cub Material

The North Shore Area council is one of the few councils allowed to experiment with the Cub movement. The Cubs are coming out of the experimental stage and now have handbooks, registration blanks, uniforms, flags, and insignia. These are on sale at the council headquarters. At present there are about 10 Cub packs in the council.

Turns in Books

Sea Scout Ship 26, Christ Episcopal church, Winnetka, has answered the call of the council for books to be used at camp, Great Lakes, and Children homes, by Dr. Walter B. Metcalf, chairman of the council Reading committee. The ship turned in 146 books and 24 magazines. Eight other troops have also sent in books making a total of 500 books.

FIVE SCOUTS REGISTER FOR SHIP CRUISE

The "Pinta" which was just given to the Regional council for the use of Sea Scouts in the four states surrounding Lake Michigan, is going to have five Sea Scouts from this council on board during one of its cruises. It is the biggest sailboard on the lake and will accommodate 60 boys and leaders.

Mr. Carl F. McManus, Rev. R. Malcolm Ward left Monday noon to bring the former ship "Quick Silver" a newly acquired gift to the North Shore Area council from Benton Harbor, Michigan to Great Lakes harbor which will be its cruising base.

The five boys are Fisher Howe, Simon Jester, William Pavay, Phillip Swabacker, and Saxton Barrett.

ANNOUNCE START OF CUB PROGRAM

With the official registration of Cub pack No. 43 under the leadership of Robert J. Young, chairman of the Cub committee of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Boy Scouts of America has officially started a younger boy program for the 4,000,000 boys of the United States ranging in age from 9 to 12 years. This program is a character influencing, citizenship training program, developed to reach boys under scout age.

The official registration of the Brooklyn Cub pack, the first to be registered in the United States, follows experiments conducted with 106 Cub groups in different parts of the country, and culminates more than three years of intensive research in which more than 3,500 prominent educators and psychologists participated.



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