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TROOP 52 HAS RE-REGISTERED

Troop 52 of Deerfield registered May 30, 1930 with 26 scouts, a considerable increase over last year. The new scouts are: Walter Reeds, Gerald Lucas, Clarence Lockman, Harold Hildnia, Osborn Knaak.

The new scout committee for this year is comprised of D. L. Derby, chairman, W. W. Todd, R. Reeds, C. E. Huhn.

The new scoutmaster is James Russell. Kenneth Vetter, reporter.

N. S. AREA CAMP BEGINS JUNE 27

The Boy Scout camp of the North Shore Area council will open its first period today (Friday). The scouts leave on the North Western train which stops at Highland Park. Some of the boys are going up in cars.

A group composed of the following: Robert Wilkins, Victor Joyce, George Bersch, Robert King, John Fowler, Oscar Geopner, Edward Kunz, Jr., Harry Ritchie, John Betak, Carl McManus, Myron C. Rybolt, Harold Boltz, Fred Robinson, Charles Simpson, Ernest West, Harry Keaster, Dick Wichman, James Hoffman, Knight Aldrich, Morton Traub, Jr., Grant Herman, Edward Cazal left Friday and another group Saturday to prepare camp. These are junior and senior officers. When the boys arrive Saturday morning all the camp will be ready for them.

FIRST TO WEAR NEW CUB UNIFORM

James Olin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry A. Olin, 205 Warwick boulevard, Kenilworth, is the first North Shore boy to wear the official Cub uniform. James is a member of the Cub Pack in Kenilworth and his Cub master, Robert Townley, was able to borrow the suit in order that this picture might be taken. Later all Cubs will be able to secure the uniform. It is blue with gold stripes and the cap and shirt bear the Cub insignia.

James appeared before the executive board of the North Shore Area council recently in the uniform and told the members what a boy's reaction were to this new program for 9, 10, and 11 year old boys. This program is a part of the Boy Scouts of America and supervised by them the same as the Scouting program.

TROOP 48 NOW HAS

Troop 48 had registration night at the regular troop meeting Friday night, June 13. The boys paid their registration fee for the coming year. Besides the sixteen old members two new members registered. They are Frank Pekarik and Ray Cederstrand.

The following is the list of the troop committee, officers, and scouts: Montague R. Rasmussen, chairman, F. L. McCracken, Rev. Allan Billman, Ferdinand H. Berghorn, H. R. Strenger, Harold C. Griffin, Joseph J. Yore, are the members of the committee. Robert Roeber, scoutmaster, Walter Strub, assistant scoutmaster, Waino Newman, senior patrol leader, Fred Shroder, Donald Julian, and Vincent Yore, patrol leaders, are the officers. Fred Jensen, Bert Raymond, Emmet Yore, Frank Pekarik, James Christan-

sen, Robert Bousen, Roy Cederstrand, George Bousson, Jack Neale, Tony Konsitzki, Kenneth Kennedy, Sy Hansen, Henry Hansen, Gilbert Douglass are the scouts.—Waino Newman, Lake Forest Press club.

HARE-AND-HOUNDS RACE IS ENJOYED

Troop 52 of Deerfield met Friday night at Warrington road near Westgate avenue. We formed in line by height, announcements were made and dues collected.

Six boys acting as hares went on ahead and scattered confetti along the trail that they made. It went through undergrowth, along a creek, through fields and finally to "Camp Oak," the campsite of troop 52.

A campfire was made and about dark we adjourned for home.—K. Vetter, Deerfield Press club.

Black Bear Patrol

The first meeting of the Black Bear patrol was held at the home of Mark Andrews, patrol leader.

The scouts of the patrol are: John Dargin, Billy Sanders, Clarence Lockman, Harold Hildvia, Gerald Lucas, Lloyd Sanders.—Gerald Lucas, patrol scribe.

Otter Patrol

The members of the Otter patrol are: Milton Merner, patrol leader, Don Clrk, assistant patrol leader, Charles Orsborn, Harry Allsbrow.—Milton Merner, reporter.

SEA SCOUT IS MEMBER AMERICAN CUP YACHT CREW

Able Sea Scout Richard Clark, 19, of Newburg, N. Y., member of the crew of the New York and New Jersey Regional Sea Scout Flagship, Constitution IV, has been selected from the membership of the Sea Scout division of the Boy Scouts of America to be a member of the crew of the Whirlwind, America's Cup Yacht of the Thorne-Hammond syndicate, according to Thomas J. Keane, National Sea Scout director. Sea Scout Clark is already at work aboard the Minas Princess, base ship for the Whirlwind, anchored off City Island, N. Y.

Paul Hammond's Invitation

Participation of a Sea Scout in the work of preparing a yacht to defend the historic America's Cup was made possible through the invitation of Paul Hammond of the Thorne-Hammond syndicate, who is Regional Sea Scout Commodore for the Sea Scouts of New York and New Jersey.

The Minas Princess, 169-foot schooner hull, which is being used as a base ship for the Whirlwind, is owned by the Sea Scouts of Manhattan and was chartered to the Thorne-Hammond syndicate for the duetion of the races.

Participation in the America's Cup races is the third great adventure in which, because of their excellent training, Sea Scouts have been invited to participate during the past

few years. As deck crew of the John-Borden Field Museum expedition to the Arctic in 1927, eight Chicago Sea Scouts made for themselves an enviable record. None of these Sea Scouts were over twenty-one years of age. Then followed the great adventure of Sea Scout Paul A. Siple of Erie, Pa., in the Antarctic with the Byrd expedition, and now the selection of a Sea Scout as a member of the Whirlwind's crew.

Good Seaman

Since becoming a Sea Scout, Clark has taken every advantage of broadening his experience on the water and with the handling of water craft. For the past year he has acted as engineer of the local ship. Late last summer on a cruise from Newburg to Greenwich, Conn., and return, he acted as a navigator of naval cutter of the Constitution IV. Later last summer Dick acted as cook and kept the log of a motor cruiser from Fair Haven to Highland Light, N. J., and from Sandy Hook across to Romer Shoal Lighthouse, where the crew weathered a heavy sea to deliver luxuries to the light keepers. Clark also spent 10 days last year abroad the Sea Scout training ship "Theresa White," cruising Long Isand Sound. This winter he completed a course in navigation under First Mate A. L. Smith, and is also noted as an expert signal man.

Jury Absolves Owners of Amusement Park in Case Over Finger Loss

Following an hour of closing arguments a jury in Circuit Court last week absolved the owners of an amusement park of all blame for the loss of a child's finger.

Vance Askew, 5 years old, of Chicago, asked for \$10,000 for the loss of the little finger on the left hand. He sued Master-In-Chancery Ralph J. Dady and Probate Judge Martin C. Decker, owners of a Gages Lake park.

Testimony showed that the child lost the finger on "an ocean wave swing" last summer. The member was crushed so badly that an amputation was necessary.

Attorneys for the child represented the swing as a dangerous instrument that should not be permitted in an amusement park.

The defendants showed that the swing was regularly investigated by mechanics and that during the summer thousands of children had played on it without injuring themselves.

Chicago Only 39th in Homicides, Report Says

Chicago stands 39th among the larger cities of the United States in homicides per 100,000 of population, according to figures compiled for 1929 by the Prudential Life Insurance company and cited by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

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