

### Mobilization Proves Thrill for H. P. Scouts; Demonstrate First Aid

Mobilization of the scout troops of Highland Park took place on Feb. 7 at 2:15 p. m. at the corner of Central avenue and Green Bay road. An order was given the scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster of each troop that there had been a great disaster and to mobilize their troops at once at the above place for instant duty.

At various places in the business section were placed scouts with bands on their arm to indicate their wounds. Squads of other scouts were sent with improvised stretchers and bandages to each wounded scout to give him first aid and to bring him to the emergency hospital in the "Highlands" graciously opened by Mr. McKillip for our use. The squads brought the patients to this hospital and were carefully examined by Dr. Lundstrom who commented on the efficiency of the squads in giving first aid and instructed them further in this work. Earl Gsell kindly allowed us to put a smoke smudge in the building across from the "Highlands" and at a given signal the fire department from Ravinia and our Highland Park fire department threw open their doors and with much ringing of bells and sirens drew up to the supposed fire and rushed in the smoking building. As the firemen came out overcome with the smoke they were rescued by scouts, taken to the hospital, worked over and were finally revived during which time the boys were being given instructions by Dr. Lundstrom and the fire chief, Ed. Hoskins. Afterward a very fine talk was given the scouts by Mr. Hoskins on the fine way they conducted themselves in this emergency and invited them to visit the fire department at any time and receive more instructions.

Lyle Gourley acting for the mayor addressed the scouts who then elected him a tenderfoot scout and gave him a tenderfoot badge.

The troops were then called to attention by their respective scoutmasters who formed them in line and marched to scout headquarters. After giving the scout benediction they were dismissed.

Great credit is due the scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters for their promptness in mobilizing their troops and the efficient way their scouts were handled during this demonstration and I sincerely thank them for their co-operation.

Troop 30 under the leadership of John L. Udell were the first to arrive, had the largest representation and ranked first in efficiency. The order in which they attended were Troop 30, 18; Troop 35, 15; Troop 37, 15; Troop 32, 8; Troop 34, 7; and Troop 38, 7.

S. A. St Peter,  
District Commissioner.

### A & P Sales for Five Weeks Show Decrease from Last Year Period

Sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company for the five weeks ending Jan. 31 were \$97,558,824, for the same five weeks' period in January, 1930, and is a decrease of \$6,712,109, or 6.44 per cent.

Although dollar sales were smaller this January than they were a year ago, due to the continued decline in retail food prices, the actual quantity of goods sold in the January period, 1931, showed a gain of 3.65 per cent over the corresponding period in 1930. In fact, more goods were sold in January this year than in any other January in the history of the company. Estimated tonnage which compares with \$104,270,933 during the five week period in January 1931 was 510,421, compared with 492,425 last year, a gain of 17,996.

Average weekly sales for January, 1931, were \$19,511,765, compared with

\$20,854,187 for January 1930; a decline of \$1,342,422.

Estimated weekly tonnage in January, 1931, was 102,084, compared with 98,485 in January 1930; an increase of 3,599.

### Boy Scout Movement Praised in Editorial by Metropolitan Paper

The following editorial from the Chicago Tribune of Feb. 12, 1931, is reprinted at the request of the committee in charge of the Boy Scout campaign on the north shore. The editorial is entitled "Boy Scout Week" and reads as follows:

This week the Boy Scouts of America and their friends are engaged in a drive to establish a . . . fund for the expansion of their work. In the midst of the effort throughout the nation to relieve the distress incident to our business depression and to drought conditions in certain regions, the Boy Scout appeal may seem

untimely. We do not think it should be so considered. The work of the Boy Scout association is constructive work of first rate importance. It is citizenship building of the most practical and widespread benefit, present and future. This year there are over 12,000 on the scout registers, and since the founding of the organization 4,278,337 boys have belonged to troops. The love of outdoors, health habits, and the establishment of standards of conduct are the objects of scout work and it should be extended to reach as many boys as possible. There are many conditions in America of today which endanger the wholesome development of youth, and the American Boy Scout movement is one of the most effective means of defeating them.

Army or naval officers, who consider it important to appear continually on the front pages of our newspapers, might well demonstrate their patriotism by resigning .

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