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Scout Executive's Column

The scouts of the lake shore towns in this council are especially fortunate in having unusually interesting hiking facilities. I refer to the beach along the lake shore.

The shore line is free from the traffic hazards of our busy highways. It abounds in things to challenge the observation and investigation of the scouts.

We would like to print some reports of troop and patrol hikes of this kind, or of individual scouts who use this route for the 14-mile hike requirement for the rank of first class scout. Who will be the first to turn in a story of an exploration of this territory?

TROOP TAKES PART IN P. T. A. MEET

Wednesday, Feb. 18, Troop 48 took part in the meeting of the Lake Forest Parent-Teacher's association. Dr. George Roberts of the Presbyterian church gave a speech on the Boy Scouts. The scouts had the stage set. The background was made of balsam and in the foreground there was a camp fire. This made a realistic appearance of a meeting held in the woods. They acted out a regular campfire program. As the curtain opened we were singing the Dogie song. Mr. Gartley asked the boys what they had made for the Hobby show. After this we sang a few more songs and had the scout benediction as closing ceremony. — Waino Newman, Troop 48, Lake Forest.

Study First Aid

The last meeting of Troop 36 of Highwood was held at St. James parish hall on Thursday, Feb. 19. The meeting had been changed from Friday to Thursday on account of the Lenten season. After the regular business had been taken care of by Mr. Muzic, our first aid instructor, then took over the meeting. The first aid lasted about a half an hour and the meeting adjourned at 8 o'clock.—Patrol Leader Ambrose Cartagallo, Troop 36, St. James parish, Highwood.

HOBBY SHOW TO BE HELD APRIL 8

The Boy Scouts of Lake Forest are busy at this time with their hobbies, which they will proudly exhibit to the public April 8. This year as before the show takes place at the Lake Forest Winter club at 7:30 p.m. Many Boy Scouts are busy at individual hobbies such as they can make at home and school. Many are busy on patrol hobbies such as knot boards, plaster casts of footprints, bead work, leather work, pottery and nature collections. Each troop will arrange its own stunts and the public can look forward to some mighty good ones. Even now the leaders are busy planning their stunts. There will also be a Court of Honor held at which many scouts will receive their well-earned badges of rank. By the looks of the ways the boys are working, there will be plenty of entertainment, both in hobbies and in stunts and plays. This is to be one of the high spots in Lake Forest's scouting program for 1931, so "Come one—come all!"—Allen Hokenson, district editor, Lake Forest.

TROOP 30 GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

Members of Troop 30 are all required to come in full uniform with gym shoes, because we want to preserve the new Elm Place gym. If anyone comes without uniform, dues and gym shoes they are to go home for them. Several boys are working on their swimming and life saving merit badges at the Deerfield-Shields high school swimming tank. Mr. John Udell, who is our scoutmaster, is going to reorganize Troop 30 and make a real troop out of it with the help of the junior assistant scoutmaster, Fred Reichardt and the boys. — Fred Hodgdon, Troop 30, Elm Place school.

TEACHES SCOUTS FIRST AID

Mr. Whitelaw, first aid instructor for the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad, lectured to an audience of Boy Scouts last Friday evening at Troop 45's meeting. He talked of what to do for shocks, bruises, sprains, fractures, drowning, fainting and electrocution.

His lecture dealt very carefully with all of these subjects and he soon had the boys demonstrating artificial respiration. After a talk and review of three quarters of an hour, Mr. Whitelaw said in closing, "Remember always be calm and act quickly with some definite purpose in mind. — Troop 4, Lake Forest, Episcopal church.

HOLD JUNIOR OFFICERS MEETING

The troop officers of Troop 32 met at Scoutmaster A. D. Brush's house at 7:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Those present were assistant scoutmaster, Ernest West, patrol leaders A. D. Brush Jr., and Bob Laure; assistant

patrol leaders, Donald Hurd and Fred Golden; quarter master, Dexter Caulkins; troop treasurer, Newman Fell, and troop reporter David Jenkins. We talked over the troops business and discussed several very interesting problems. We then played ping pong. We had refreshments and were dismissed.—Troop Reporter David J. Jenkins, Elm Place school.

TROOP 32 MEETING

We assembled at 7 o'clock and played games until about 7:45. Then we had a few minutes of drill and an O'Grady drill. There were nine scouts present. We also had two visitors. We then studied first aid and tying knots. We had the Indian sign language benediction and were adjourned. Some of the scouts stayed until 9 playing in the gym.—Troop Reporter David Jenkins, Elm Place school.

TROOP 38 RECEIVES FLAG

At our last meeting, Thursday, Feb. 19, Mr. Teberg, our scoutmaster, gave both patrols their patrol flag. Two patrols are the Calling Crows and the Bob White patrol. The members of the former are Henry Scheskie, Jr., Carl Bonn and Barrett Wilson and Daniel Teberg. The members of the latter are as follows: Raymond Reetenwald, Leslie Scheskie, John Jackson, Leo Tahtinen and George McKillip.

We also welcomed a new scout, William Reetenwald Jr. He shall be a member of the Calling Crow patrol.

Two of the committeemen, Mr. Scheskie and Mr. Wilson were present.

Mr. Teberg asked us if we would all try to subscribe for the Boy's Life magazine, because we would like to have a 100 per cent troop.

We also talked about going to the annual banquet and council meeting which will be held at the New Trier high school.

We played some games before we closed the meeting. They were a balloon busting game and a game of tag.—Reporter Raymond Reetenwald, Troop 38, Ridge school, Highland Park.

NEW SCOUT TROOP AT FORT SHERIDAN

Saturday, Feb. 21 marked the registration of a new scout Troop 67 at the Fort Sheridan post. Lieut. Leon C. Scott has been selected as scoutmaster and William R. Hazelrigg as assistant scoutmaster. The troop subscribed 100 per cent to the Boy's Life magazine. This means that every scout in the Highwood district is taking this fine reading material.

Following is the list of troop committee and scouts: Scouts: Boyd Branson, Edward Daniels, John Dibble, John L. Gibson, Allen D. Hulse, Alexander Jones, Richard Knoblock, Louis Moffatt, Rudolph Peschman. Committee: Major A. V. Simoni, Captain Walter D. McCord, Capt. Harry L. Branson, William Knoblock and R. J. Peschman.

TROOP 33 HAS SNAPPY MEETING

The Saturday meeting of Troop 33 was very snappy. The opening ceremony of pledge to the flag, scout oath was given with better than usual order. Following this a new game called O'Grady was played. The object was to see who could stay in ranks the longest. The troop dwindled down to three, Jud Wells, Allan Benson, and Robt. Anderson, who gave such good attention that they could not be knocked down.

The troop then went to patrol corners to make plans for the special objective of advancement for every scout in the troop for March, very appropriate for this month. Mr. Klaber examined each patrol for past advancement and gave them some good advice. Mr. Anderson of troop committee was also present. Next month troop meetings will return to Friday nights. Plans were made for hikes, projects for Hobby show, the troop good turn was reported and agreed on. The Stags reported a patrol meeting. The Scribe read a letter from Commissioner St. Peter. The senior staff consulted about their "Bib Show" for next Tuesday at New Trier high school.

After this we lined up and counted off in twos to make two sides for the game of "fire." One side fires a ball at the other to hit some one to put him out. If he catches it, he puts the thrower out instead. Carl Huncke's side won. While the senior staff put some scouts through some awkward squad drill, the others played basketball until every one was a wet mop. All circled in a new formation for the scout benediction.—Kerwyn Smith, reporter, Troop 33, Lincoln school.

SCOUT MILO WINTER LEADS MEETING

The meeting of Troop 46, Lake Forest, last Friday, Feb. 20, was called to order at 7 o'clock with Scout Milo Winter in charge as the scoutmaster was unable to be present.

The meeting began with several scout songs. There was than an O'Grady drill

given by Robert Dobbins. Scout Donald Haltenhoff was the winner.

Four new scouts, Henry Duncan, Andrew MacMillan, Robert Heiny, and Harry Dunn passed their knots and expected to finish their tenderfoot requirements by next meeting.

Scouts Haltenhoff and Anderson will be at the board of review next Wednesday and hope to pass satisfactorily their second class requirements.

Instruction was given in cooking, map making, and first aid, by Milo Winter. A game called "Baste the Beetle" was then played.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05.—Scout Robert Anderson, Troop 46, Lake Forest Presbyterian church.

Correction

On last week's report of the Highland Park Mobilization there is one correction. Troop 33 was miss-numbered as Troop 37. They had 15 out of 22 boys present.

SURPRISE AWARD WON BY HANSEN

The troop meeting of Troop 48 started at 7:30 in charge of Mr. Roeber, our scoutmaster. Most of the scouts were present at the meeting. Also some new scouts who were Edward Burgess, Bud Dunn, Skinny Bremmer, Johnny Allan, and George Scott. First Mr. Roeber called for the colors after which we collected dues and had inspection of the uniform. Then Mr. Roeber gave time for patrol meetings. Each patrol talked about what they were going to have at the Hobby show. After the patrol meetings, Mr. Roeber had a surprise for us. He had each scout given a number written on a card which he shuffled in a box. The third number drawn was five which was Henry Hansen's number and he received a harmonica. We then played a few games and were dismissed which meant the end of a wonderful meeting.—Jack Neale, Troop 48, Lake Forest.

TROOP 46 HELPS BEAUTIFY CITY

An example of civic pride was shown by members of scout Troop 46 of the Presbyterian church when they cleaned up a vacant lot just east of the new Public library building on Deerpath. A picture of the lot as it was, compared with its present appearance testifies to the work entailed in its transformation. This kind of work is only another example of the many worth-while duties taught to all Boy Scouts. Credit for the work referred to above goes to Scout Milo Winter who led the "Invading army" on the vacant lot.—Scout George Baillie, Troop 10, Lake Forest.

TROOP 50 TO STUDY FIRST AID

The weekly meeting of Troop 50 was held Friday evening at 7:30 in the Wilnot school. Assistant scoutmaster, Fenton Hopkins led the scouts in the scout oath followed by an inspection.

A short instruction in first aid and bandages was held and we sang "One finger, one thumb." The scouts then went outside where they played Three Deep.

The boys then returned to the building where they had a patrol meeting followed by instruction in first aid treatment.

The meeting closed at 9 o'clock with the scout oath.—Robert Ginter, Troop 50, Wilnot school.

ROTARIANS VISIT TROOP 51 MEETING

Troop 51 opened its meeting in the customary manner with the oath and law. This preceded a short meeting by the patrols. A few drills were run through for the visitors who were from the Rotary club.

Each patrol then gave a stunt, Helmuth Piepenbrok's patrol winning first place. The meeting closed after these events with the

scout benediction.—Dan Wolterding, Troop 51, Deerfield Rotary club.

TROOP 52 HOLDS

The weekly meeting of Troop 52 was held at the usual place, Presbyterian church, Friday evening, 7:30 p.m. The time had been changed from 7:15 to 7:30 hoping that the members might be able to be there on time.

As there was not a great number of scouts present, each boy was allowed to work on what he wanted (in his line of scout work). There were scouts studying tenderfoot tests, passing tests, studying signaling and Indian sign language, and cleaning up the rooms.

The meeting closed with the salute to the flag and the scout benediction. The Stag patrol will have a meeting next Wednesday, meeting at the home of Kenneth Vetter. — David Stryker, Troop 52, Deerfield.

RAVINIA CUB PACK ORGANIZED

A new Cub pack No. 65 for boys of the ages of 9, 10 and 11 is now registered and active at the Ravinia school. The Cubmaster is R. D. Wilder. On the sponsoring committee are Lyle Gourley, chairman, B. T. Rogers and William C. Pohrte. There are now eight of these Cub groups in the North Shore Area council.

The boys of this Ravinia pack are: Allan Bede, John Benson, Wallace Carr, Joy Eyer, Billy Fischer, Ira Frank, Robin Gourley, James Hart, Bruce Holmgren, Marshall Johnson, John Laurie, Bobby Lundin, John McIntosh, Billy Mellinger, Charles Mobbs, Bobby Nichols, Adolph Norvick, Jack O'Brien, Dock O'Conner, Charles Reitz, Walter Roetter, Ben Rogers, Thomas Simpson, Morry Spitz, John Strauss, Dick Thorach, Lionel Uhlmann, David Wilder, Peter Wolff, and Kent Wonnell.

Advancement

Check your troop against these figures: The national average is 53.9% Tenderfoot and 20.1% first class.

If you have 50.3% Tenderfoot and 22.6% first class, the national office rates you as "good."

If you have 47.2% Tenderfoot and 24.5% first class you are rated as "Very Good," and are among the "Top 25%" of all the troops in the country.

NEW WRINKLES ON SECOND-CLASS COOKING

Scout hikes, long enough to require a meal cooked in the open, are successful and enjoyable to the scout only as he is a good cook. Poor cook spoils many a hike.

Before trying this test the Tenderfoot should be well trained in making cooking fires, so that he gets a hot bed of red coals.

Here are two stunts that have worked fairly well in our troop, and both are better if the materials are prepared at home. The best meat to cook is steak. It should be prepared at home by rolling in flour, and pounding in with some blunt instruments, until the flour is worked into the meat. Roast slowly on a split or forked stick till done.

The second is to secure two fair sized potatoes. Wash, but do not peel, and cut in half, salt and pepper the halves, lay on a slice of bacon, a slice of onion, and a slice of carrot. Place the two halves together with the material between. Bind together with three or four tooth picks. Wrap in wax paper.

At camp the Tenderfoot builds a fairly large fire, and gets a good bed of coals, wraps each potato, paper and all in an inch or so of good wet sticky mud. This mud ball he places on top of his fire, and builds another fire on top. Cook for at least an hour.

If his mud is real damp the steam from it will stay inside the hard outer coat of mud, cooking the potato through. The bacon, onion and carrot add a flavor. — Vernon Wertz, scoutmaster Troop 41, Washington, D. C.

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