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Scout Executive's Column

The Council wants pictures of Troops for publication. Where Troops are correctly uniformed and properly prepared for a picture the Council will take care of all arrangements for furnishing the photographer. Let us know when you are ready.

ARDEN SHORE SCOUTS PASS SWIM TEST

Out of the twenty Scouts from Arden Shore camp that were swimming Saturday at the Deerfield-Shields High School eleven passed their first class swimming test of 50 yards. They were William Sipler, Ed. Miekos, Steve Wierzbicki, George Passarelli, V. Borkowski, Ray Landick, James Naterki, Tony Borkowski, Robert Siegel, William Bures and Walter Nowicki.

Many others are learning their swimming test. By next week several boys will finish with their Junior Red Cross life saving examination and will also pass their life saving merit badge. Others are ready to pass their swimming merit badge.

SCOUT LEADERS HAVE INTERESTING SESSION

The sixth session of the advanced course for Scout leaders was held at Deerfield-Shields High School, Wednesday night, March 4. A dramatization of "Ceremonies in the Scout Program" was an interesting feature which was done by the various patrols attending the session.

Dr. Walter B. Metcalf of Deerfield, chairman of the Council Reading committee, closed the program with a discussion on the effect of reading upon the boy, the reading matter offered in Scout literature, the opportunity for the troop to use the public library and the value of "Boy's Life" in the Scout's reading program.

Dr. Metcalf urged the use of Boy's Life in the troop program and brought in the splendid idea of dramatizing various stories and features of the magazine, in the troop meetings.

FIRST SCOUT TO WIN STAMP COLLECTING BADGE

Scout Harrison Storms, Jr., of Troop 3, Wilmette, is the first Scout to pass the Board of Review for the new stamp collecting merit badge recently made available from National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

NEW TROOP NO. 6 AT FORT SHERIDAN

Our second meeting began at our Scoutmaster's quarters at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Musick of Highwood inspected as we took the Scout Oath and then gave each boy ten tickets to sell for the Highwood Hobby Show coming Friday, March 20. Johnny Gibson, patrol leader, will be the honor Scout from our troop in the Court of Honor at the Hobby Show. Our troop will have an exhibition at the show.

Inspection was held for the first time and three Scouts had new uniforms. Boy Scout song books were passed out and the meeting adjourned at 8:30 p. m. Scribe Troop 67—Allen Hulse, Fort Sheridan.

WICKMAN IN CHARGE TROOP 33 MEETING

Troop 33, after meeting on Saturday nights for a few weeks has returned to Friday nights for their weekly meetings. Dick Wichman, the assistant Scoutmaster, had charge of the March 7th meeting and we all thought it was a fine one. After the opening, there was an announcement concerning a First Aid Meet, but the question was held open until the next meeting. Then we had a brief first aid affair which consisted of tying bandages. We chose sides for a relay race, in which each man was supposed to do a different thing, such as skipping, walking, holding your ankles while walking backward, etc.

As a final game, we played "Sting Goal." Since it was time to go home we gathered in a circle, and repeated the Scout Benediction.—Kerwyn Smith, Troop 33 Reporter, Lincoln School.

TROOP NO. 32 HOLDS MEETING

We met at the Elm Place gym at 7:00 o'clock on Friday, March 6th. We played games until 7:30. We then had the colors and pledge of allegiance to the Flag and the Scout Oath and Law. We had about 10 minutes of staff drill. We then played push a war. We tied some knots and were dismissed. Some of the Scouts stayed and played games until 9:15 o'clock.—Troop 32, Reporter David P. Jenkins, Elm Place School.

TROOP 31 GOES TO CABIN IN WOODS

Last Friday afternoon Troop 31 left for the Cabin-in-the-Woods to spend the night. Upon arriving, each member was given definite tasks, such as fetching wood, sweeping out the cabin and so forth. Troop 30 of Highland Park and Troop 16 of Winnetka were also out there, and contributed heavily to

the fun that was had around the camp fire. In the morning, each Scout cooked his own breakfast. After breakfast came clean-up time followed by Scouts pace and an exciting treasure hunt, so that every one was hungry by the time lunch came around. The trip back home was made in the teeth of a regular blizzard which only added to the successfulness of the outing.—Louis Schultz, Troop 31, Highland Park, Elm Place School.

MAKES GOOD PROGRESS ON PATROL PROJECTS

The Bob White and Calling Crow Patrols are working hard on their Hobby Show projects towards getting them finished. The small log cabin which was made by one of the members of the Bob White Patrol with the help of his father, looks very much like a real log cabin. At present we are working on a pier and five small tents.

The Calling Crow Patrol is beginning to sew the knots on their canvas knot board. Last Thursday we spent half of our time at school and the rest of the time at the home of Mr. Scheskie, one of our troop committeemen, where the patrol projects are being kept. We decided to hold our Troop Hobby Show on March 27 at the school. The Highland Park city-wide Hobby Show is at Lincoln School, April 4, Saturday.—Reporter Raymond Rectenwald, Troop 38, Ridge School, Highland Park.

MYSTERY PATROL PROJECT APRIL 4

An altogether new stunt—a Mystery Patrol Project—will be staged by the North Shore Area Council District Commissioners in every one of the eleven districts. The Scouts will assemble in each district on Saturday afternoon, April 4, and there the commissioners will explain the Mystery Patrol Project. It is predicted to be very interesting. As nothing will be announced about the type of program not much can be said. However, it is to be run by Patrol units. Each troop will come under the leadership of its Scoutmaster, but will come by patrols. No equipment will be necessary and patrols will work together on all projects. It will last only about an hour or an hour and a half, so that it will not conflict with Hobby Shows to be held in Glencoe and Highland Park.

TROOP 30 MAKES FLAPJACKS ON HIKE

Troop 30 went out to the Cabin in the Woods about 4 o'clock and stayed until 9 o'clock last Friday, March 6. We cooked our dinner of steak and potatoes or any other food we brought along. Two Scouts tried to make flapjacks, but oh, such flapjacks. Then "Mac" came along and showed us how to make some good ones. After dinner we joined the other troop which was inside and all sang songs. Different troops put on stunts. Troop 30's stunt was a human guitar. One Scout wished to remain over night and did so with the other troops. He doubled up with a Scout from Troop 31. Some Scouts passed their rooking tests and I am quite sure everyone had a good time, especially our troop.—Fred Hodgdon, Troop 30, Elm Place School.

MR. CASE CONDUCTS CUB COURSE

Mr. Harold C. Case, pastor of the North Shore Methodist church of Glencoe, and Cubmaster of Pack 6 of that church, was the leader at the second Cub leaders' training course given at Deerfield-Shields high school, by the North Shore Area Council. The men attending went through regular Cub and Den meeting and discussed many things pertaining to Cubbing. For instance: "What is Cubbing?" "The Philosophy of Cubbing," "The Fundamental Principle on Organization," and "The Procedure Plan of Advancement."

Mr. Mead of the Wilmette Congregational church Cub Pack, led the opening and Mr. Copp of Ravinia school taught the group some new games. The Den Chiefs, who are Boy Scout helpers in the program, were also present and received special handcraft instruction under the leadership of Mr. H. G. Boltz, field scout executive.

TROOP 46 IN CAMP AT LAKE

Instead of a meeting last Friday, March 6, our Troop 46 went to the lake so that the Scouts could pass cooking and also play a few games. We got there at about five-thirty and quickly started a few fires. The tenderfoot scouts did not use paper but found bits of dried leaves and soon had a roaring fire going. In a few minutes could be heard the sizzling of steak and the crackling of bacon. At six-fifteen everyone sat down and started to eat supper—and, Oh how those boys did eat!

After supper we played "Capture the Flag." We played for about an hour with neither side capturing the other's flag. We then played "Sardines," a game in which one boy hides and whoever finds him hides with him until the last Scout is left alone to find the rest.

We left for home at nine o'clock. There will be a regular meeting at the church next Friday at seven o'clock.—Robert Anderson, Troop 46, Lake Forest.

TROOP 45 GOOD MEETING

Troop 45 of Lake Forest Episcopal church had a very interesting scout meeting last Friday, March 6th. The meeting opened with the usual flag ceremony which was followed by some interesting games. The next half hour was devoted to plan some first aid meetings. A few minutes were devoted to patrol meetings and the meeting closed with the scout benediction.—Allan Hokenson, Lake Forest District Editor.

U. K. P. PATROL HAS GOOD HIKE

The members of the U. K. P. Patrol had their first hike of 1931 last Monday. The members gathered at the church at two o'clock and started with the regret of having two absent because of work. Next they "cached" their food and cleared a place for a council fire. This done they set out on an exploration toward Lake Bluff. The huge cliffs near Lake Bluff attracted them so they spent an hour there. Soon they returned to their camping ground and found everything in order. The boys busied themselves with their fires while the older ones started the council fire. Supper over they gathered around the fire, and sang songs and told stories. At 8:00 they set out on a moonlight hike. It was a most beautiful sight, the lake was calm and sparkled in the moonlight and the birches stood out on the nearby bluff. At nine o'clock the hike was turned towards home and the boys had no trouble in sleeping that night.—Allen Hokenson, Lake Forest district editor.

SPECIAL FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

Troop 45, through an arrangement with Mr.

Waite of North Shore Railroad, is to devote an hour every Monday night, to first aid instruction. Mr. Waite has kindly undertaken our training and at the end of eight or twelve weeks he will give us advanced first aid training on what is given in our handbooks. He will not only give us the standard railway course in first aid but also the advanced. He has already spent much time with us and is now going to spend much more. He has also loaned us a set of splints to practice with. This is an opportunity few boys get and we sure do consider ourselves lucky and appreciate his help.—Allen Hokenson, Troop 45.

One of the biggest yearly events in Deerfield Scouting is the public hobby show and court of honor to be held this Saturday night at 7:30 at the public school. Mr. Homer Cazel, district commissioner for the troops of Deerfield and Bannockburn, is in charge of the program as listed below. Tickets are being sold by all local scouts and the money they get goes directly to their troop treasury for camping and other equipment.

Hobby displays of all descriptions will be exhibited showing the activities of scouting.

Following is the program:

1. Opening ceremony with flags and drum and bugle corps.
2. Introduction of scout troops and leaders.
3. Scouting demonstrations by Troops 75, 50, 51 and 52.
4. Court of Honor program: scouting arch ceremony; awarding of individual and troop awards.
5. Closing: scout badge ceremony; bugle sounding "Taps."

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