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# BOY SCOUT NEWS

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### Scout Executive's Column

Troop 51 of Deerfield, C. W. Boyle, scoutmaster, William R. Dobbins, assistant scoutmaster, have adopted their own special type of neckerchief. It seems to not be generally known that according to the national regulations any troop may adopt its own specific color, design and emblem for its neckerchief. The troop registers its design at the local council headquarters and other troops in the council then avoid duplicating it. This allows a troop to have its own distinguishing work. On the other items of the uniform and insignia, no variation is authorized.

### FATHER PINS EAGLE BADGE ON SON

Edward Cazal who is the second scout in Deerfield to receive the Eagle Scout award, was awarded this highest rank in scouting at the annual hobby show and Court of Honor, held March 14, at the Deerfield school. The badge was pinned on his uniform by his father, Mr. Homer Cazal. There was a great variety of hobbies displayed by the scouts of Deerfield's four troops, 50, 51, 52 and 75. The collection included stamps, coins, medals, books, furniture, matchboxes, and other unique hobbies. The Court of Honor was opened by Robert Ginter of troop 50, bugling assembly. Following the troop marched in, led by their troop flags and the drum and bugle corps of troop 52. Each troop offered a troop stunt. Troop 52 challenged troop 50 to a contest of fire by friction. The participants were Mark Andrews, the winner, and Kenneth Vetter of troop 52, "Bud" Lockridge and Earl Berning of troop 50. Troop 50 also gave a first aid demonstration followed by a short playlet by Robert Hatch, Clarence Beckman and Russell Cashmore.

Troop 51 also formed the troop numeral "51" on the stage screen by putting their heads through holes in screen. The new troop, 75, was given their awards first, followed by troops 50 and 52, and then 51. A very noticeable feature was the signalling tower built by Milton Merner and his Otter patrol of Troop 50. It was built of wood gathered in the river woods and fastened together with rope. The tower was about eight feet high. The following awards were presented by Dr. Walter Metcalf:

Troop 75—Scouter certificates to all leaders, Fred A. Coleman, Rev. C. L. McDonough, Earl R. Frost and Peter J. Duffy. Scout certificates—to all scouts, Martin Barozowski, Edward Brennan, John Cunningham, Peter Duffy, Richard Duffy, Thomas Duffy, Edward Frost, Tom Garrity, William Kent and Donald Meyers. They also received the troop charter for 1931.

Troop 50—Boy Scout Press club badge—Robert Ginter, re-registered cards—Robert Horenberger, Richard Hastings, Edward Horenberger; Merit badges—Assistant scoutmaster—Fenton Hopkins, signaling, swimming. Robert Ginter received first class aviation and first aid to animals.

Troop 52—Boy Scout Press club badge—David Stryker and Milton Merner. Second class—Frank Hedlicks, Gerald Lucas, Edward Ransdell; Star—Edmund Koeblin; Star—Edwin Wood. Merit badges—Joseph Andrews, scholarship; Mark Andrews, bugling; John Dargin, firemanship; assistant scoutmaster John Huhn, camping; Scoutmaster James Russell, firemanship; David Stryker, woodcarving, gardening; Edwin Wood, pathfinding, life-saving, firemanship. Advancement award for last quarter, 1930; mobilization award for 1931; 100 per cent Boy's Life award for 1931 and Troop charter for 1931.

Troop 51—Boy Scout Press club badge—Dan Wolterding; Second class—Charles Grubert, Edward Grubert, Edwin Meier, Vernon Meier, Helmut Piepenbrok, Elmer Radeke, Clarence Toll, Walter Toll; Life—Edward Cazal; Merit badges—Ed. Cazal, camping, bird-study, civics, pioneering, handicraft, cooking, and leathercraft; Arthur Mentzer, firemanship, personal health. Mobilization award for 1931; 100 per cent Boy's Life for 1931; Troop Charter for 1931; Presentation of Eagle badge—Edward Cazal.

### SCOUTS TO AID THE UNEMPLOYED

The meeting of troop 46, last Friday, March 13, began with the Scout Oath and Law. We then sang a few songs in order to keep everyone happy. Mr. Roeber, scout commissioner of Lake Forest, came to the meeting at about 8:00 o'clock in order to give us the three hundred sheets that we were to distribute to us. The scouts decided to meet at the American Legion hall the next day to distribute the sheets. These sheets are to aid the unemployed. If there are any people who have any work to be done they are to sign the sheet and send

them in so that a person who is not working will be given employment. They are to be sent to Dr. Prince. The meeting ended by singing "Reveille."—Robert Anderson, Troop 46, Lake Forest, Presbyterian church.

### APPLY NOW FOR JUNIOR OFFICER JOB

Eighteen scouts have made application for Junior officers at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. There will be jobs for 40 to 48 scouts. All applications must be in Highland Park Scout headquarters by April 5th and selection will be made by April 25th. It is hoped that at least one scout from every troop will make application. Preference will be given to those who have the most experience in camping and in leadership, combined with advancement in scout rank, and activity during the past year in their own troop.

### TROOP 49 BRAVES STORM ON HIKE

Our troop went over the top Saturday, March 7, that is, in reference to what a scout should do,—and can do.

All scouts of the troop 40 of Lake Forest assembled at 12:45 noon in the Hut at St. Mary's. Troop bugler Klaren sounded assembly. All scouts went through a review, new boys for tenderfoot, and older scouts for second class. All qualified in signal, Indian sign, two arm semaphore, wig wag, and Morse code, with lights and bugles. Next we were tested on fire making with two matches and by friction. We spent 15 minutes on instruction of bugler. At 1:30 the troop left on the hike which will not be forgotten by us, for some years to come. The weather Saturday afternoon was agreeable and disagreeable. Snow and wind and cold. Three of the youngest scouts were 12 years of age; the oldest under the assistant scoutmaster was 15 years old. The line of march was as follows—leaving hut going south for two and half miles, turned southwest for 5 miles, cutting through fields, turned north for two miles, then followed the state road to Mr. A. J. Salisbury's road. We stopped 10 minutes out of every 40 for rest. Several places where we stopped we had to make wind breakers from the bushes. Mr. Fitzgibbons stood by and guided our work. Our time was too short to enjoy the rest camps we made, but a good scout never complains, so we always started out on schedule, right to the minute. Everyone of the Scouts hiked to Salisbury Farm and back, refusing several rides which were offered to us. In the church hall a new patrol was formed, the Tomahawks patrol of which Elmer Maimen is patrol leader.—Reporter Ray Herreger, Scribe Troop 49.

Note from Scout Leader of Troop 49 Hike I wish to add a word or two to the report of troop 49's hike. The boys performed marvelously Saturday in bucking the winds and the snow storm on the hike to Libertyville and back—18 miles. None, I am sure are the worse for it and none, not even the youngest of the scouts faltered nor lagged. I am happy to say that after passing the endurance test, the scouts of troop 49 are capable of most any hardship. A scout always smiles.—Daniel Fitzgibbons, assistant scoutmaster, Troop 49.

Troop 32 BAKES BREAD ON HIKE The regular monthly afternoon hike for troop 32 was held on Saturday afternoon, March 14. We did not have a very good turn out because it was so wet. Those present were Scoutmaster A. D. Brush, Richard Suess, and David Jenkins and we had a visitor, Wallace Fritsch from troop 30, Highland Park. We left Highland Park about 2:45 and walked to the 21 mile house where Mr. Brush treated us. We then went a little further south and back into the woods where we made a fire by friction, but it didn't work. Richard Suess then made some bread and oh what bread! He learned a lot anyway.

We left there about 6:00 o'clock and got back to Highland Park about 6:30 and were pleased that the hike had been a success.—Troop 32, Reporter David Jenkins, Elm Place school.

### TROOP 32 HAS MEETING

Troop 32 met at the Elm Place gym at 7:00 o'clock on Friday, March 13. We played games until 7:45. We then had colors and pledged allegiance to the flag and the Scout Oath and Law. We had about 10 minutes staff drill and an O'Grady drill. We practiced signaling and tying knots. For closing we had the Indian sign language benediction. Some of the scouts stayed and played in the gym.—David Jenkins, Elm Place school.

### PLANS PROGRAM FOR HOBBY SHOW

Last Thursday, March 12, we held our regular meeting. Each boy picked out his scout staff from the bunch that Mr. Teberg brought out and fixed a hook and a ring at either end of a guard rope. We made plans for the Hobby Show our troop is going to have on March 27 at Ridge school. We decided on the time for everything, when we would start and other small items of lesser importance.—

Reporter Raymond Reetenwald, Troop 38, Ridge school.

### JUNIOR STAFF PLANS FOR COMING EVENTS

We met at Scoutmaster A. D. Brush's house at 7:30 on Tuesday, March 10. We played billiards until 8:00 o'clock. Then we made plans for the Hobby Show, Parent's night and the troop hikes. We had reports from the chairman of several committees. Those present were Assistant Scoutmaster Ernest West; patrol leader, A. C. Brush Jr.; assistant patrol leader, Fred Golden; quartermaster, Dexter Calkins; troop treasurer, Newman Fell, and troop reporter, David Jenkins. We adjourned at 9:15 p. m.—Troop 32, Elm Place school, David Jenkins.

### TO DRAMATIZE SCOUT HISTORY

The meeting of troop 67 at Fort Sheridan on March 13, 1931, opened with the Scout Oath. Instead of the close-order drill that we had planned to put on at the Hobby Show, we have decided to trace the history of the Boy Scouts from the Boy Scouts of Greece to the present day Boy Scout. That is, we will have the scout of each period represented in costume by the boys of our troop. The board of review paid us a visit and after thoroughly examining our new scouts on laws, history of the flag, etc., and two scouts from Highwood on other items, they found them very well informed. Roy Branson received a merit badge in leatherwork and will receive a Star Scout badge at the Court of Honor. The board of review was very much impressed at the material we have for a good troop and mentioned that the other troops had better look to their laurels.—Scribe, Allen Hulse.

### HELP UNEMPLOYED TO FIND WORK

Friday, March 6, we opened our meeting with presenting the flag and giving the Scout Oath and Law. We then played some good games. Before our first aid talker started on his subjects, Mr. Roeber, the Lake Forest commissioner, came and talked to us about how we could help the unemployed. All the troops in Lake Forest are helping the chairman, Mr. Prince, to get jobs for the unemployed men. He has assigned different locations for the different troops. The boys were asked to come Saturday and deliver the sheets of paper with the many different kinds of jobs on them. Many of the boys went out Saturday and delivered them.

When Mr. Roeber went out first aid man from Chicago showed us some splints and bandages. He also suggested that we make some splints in manual training. He also asked if he could come on Monday nights instead of Friday nights and that would give us more time for our program. All the boys wanted him to come. After he had gone we had our patrol meetings where some of the boys passed their Oath and Law in the tenderfoot requirements.

We then formed our circle and gave the scout benediction as a closing.—Reporter Russell Pester, Troop 45, Lake Forest Episcopal church.

### SCOUTS PREPARE FOR HOBBY SHOW

The opening ceremonies of the last meeting of Troop 36, Highwood, was in charge of the Eagle Patrol. The regular business meeting was led by Scout Frank Cantagallo, the new scribe. Scouts then participated in a few games. Knot tying was the next thing on the program after which a talk was given by Mr. Prato, chairman of the committee, about the Hobby Show, coming at the Oak Terrace Grammar school, Friday, March 20. Mr. Music, district commissioner and Troop 36's first aid instructor arrived. The meeting was turned over to him for some first aid. The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p. m.—Patrol Leader, Ambrose Cantagallo, St. James school, Highwood, Troop 36.

### TROOP 51 IS GIVEN "TREAT"

Troop 51 held its weekly meeting as usual above the Citizen's State bank, Deerfield, March 12. The meeting was opened by Edward Cazal, who led the troop in the Scout Oath and Law. After each patrol held its meeting, the scouts concentrated on some stunts which were to be presented at the Hobby Show. The rest of the time was spent in drilling on these same stunts. As a result of all the efforts, the scouts were treated at the Briar Sweet Shoppe, where the meeting closed.—Reporter Dan Wolterding, Deerfield Rotary club, Troop 51.

### TROOP 52 PLANS FOR HOBBY SHOW

At the meeting of Troop 52, Deerfield Presbyterian church, help Friday evening, March 13, final preparations were made for the Hobby Show and Court of Honor which was held Saturday, March 14 in the Deerfield Grammar school auditorium. The Scout Oath and Law, led by Harold Huhn, opened the meeting. Announcements were then made, and the scouts went to their patrol corners. The Black Bear, Mark An-

draws, patrol leader, spent their time practicing forms used when receiving awards and when addressing an officer. Two games of "Boxing the Compass" and "Steal the Bacon" were played later, while the drum and bugle corps practiced.

The meeting closed with the salute to the flag and Scout Benediction.—Reporter David Stryker, Troop 52.

### EDITOR TALKS TO SCOUT REPORTERS

At the March meeting of the North Shore Area Council Press club, R. E. Wood, editor of the Udell publications, spoke to the district editors. He pointed out a number of ways for improving the Scout news stories.

A dinner preceded the meeting at the Howard-Udell cafeteria. Following Mr. Wood's talk, William Lehle, the president, asked for information as to the meeting place of the district Press clubs. A check was made on the number of articles submitted by the district during the past two months. A check was also made on the Journalism Merit badge progress.

Those present were: Wilmette—William Lehle and Bill Bowen; Kenilworth—Defrees Holmes; Highland Park—James Ewell; Libertyville—Jack Osburn; Winnetka—Wilbur Dunlap and Shermer Childs; Lake Forest—Waino Newman and Allan Hokenson; Glencoe—Dave Roberts.

### ROBERT GINTER MADE SENIOR PATROL LEADER

At a recent meeting of Troop 50, Wilmot school, Robert Ginter was installed as senior patrol leader. He is a first class scout. The new senior patrol leader opened the meeting with fifteen scouts present, the largest attendance the troop has had for a number of weeks.

With much jesting the scouts sang "Commin' round the mountain." The scouts then went to their patrol corners where they practiced first aid.—Reporter Robert Ginter, Troop 50, Wilmot school.

### NEW TROOP AT DEERFIELD

Troop 75 of the Holy Cross church, Deerfield, has recently been organized under the supervision of Rev. C. L. McDonough. All the members have officially passed their tenderfoot test. Monday, March 2 the troop enjoyed a 15 mile hike to Gloden's farm. Last Tuesday the weekly meeting was held in the church basement. The main idea being taken up was to be ready for emergencies. Later the members played games. The boys in the troop are: Martin Barzowski, William Kent, E. Frost, Peter Duffy, Thomas Duffy, Richard Duffy, Jack Meyers, and Edward Brenner.—E. Brenner, scribe reporter, Troop 75.

### TROOP 33 HAS INVESTITURE RITES

Troop 33 had rather an informal meeting on Friday, March 13, as the scoutmaster and the senior staff had to be late, because they were having their pictures taken. Mr. Wichman and Mr. McLellan assisted by Judson Wells managed the games until the scoutmaster arrived. The opening formation consisted of the pledge of allegiance and inspection. Then an investiture ceremony was held for a new scout, Billy Briggs. Next we had short classes on advancement. It was time to go home, so we had a circle closing with the Scout Benediction.

The next meeting is to be a "Mystery" meeting. All we know is that it will be held on Friday night.—Kerwyn Smith, Troop 33, reporter.

### SCOUTS SHOVEL SNOW HAS SPRAINED ANKLE

On Tuesday all the district commissioners were called to notify the scouts through the scoutmaster to shovel the snow off around the fire hydrants. The scouts did this good deed in all the towns as a protection to all the people of the villages.—Bob Brown, Troop 20, Community House, Winnetka.

### HAS SPRAINED ANKLE

Last Friday, March 13, out Scoutmaster Mr. Ketchum called the scouts to attention and we had a short practice in drill. We then discussed the things the boys have made for the Hobby Show. Mr. Fitzgibbons, our assistant scoutmaster, was unable to be there, because of a sprained ankle. After the discussion of the Hobby Show we played a game called "Steal the Bacon." The meeting closed at about 8:05 p. m. and the boys marched over to Lenten services.—Roy Herriges, Troop 49, Reporter Lake Forest Catholic church.

The number of men employed by the government to carry out its construction program will soon be increased from 150,000 to 450,000.

Add sure signs of spring: the big league baseball teams are moving south again.