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# BOY SCOUT NEWS

## NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 714

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#### PRESS CLUB AIDS PAPER COLLECTION

Press club of the North Shore Area council plays a very important part in the monthly paper drives as it is the duty of the district editor of each district to see that all the scouts participate in the drive and also to write stories about these drives for the local scout paper. Every second Saturday, the day of the paper drives, these editors take all the names of the scouts, scouters and all others who take an active part in these drives by loaning or driving trucks. The district editor then proceeds to write stories about the drive with the aid of the above mentioned facts.

Some time ago the editors of the different districts took a survey of their districts discovering how much paper is taken in at different paper agencies monthly and then comparing the amount with that of the paper collected by the scouts. These editors also deliver the different paper posters when they are put out by the council. So far about 260 tons of paper, valuing at about \$2400 has already been collected. Most of the amount collected has already been turned over to local relief organizations. The fourth paper collection will be held April 9th.

#### H. P. SCOUT SHOW ON MARCH 5TH

Saturday, March 12th is the date of one of the finest public scouting exhibitions and demonstrations ever to be held in Highland Park. The Cubs, Boy Scouts, and Sea Scouts are making every effort to put on a real fine program for the public. This

District Scouting Exhibition will be held at the Lincoln school.

District Scout Commissioner J. B. Jackson will be in charge of the program and each scoutmaster, cubmaster and skipper will be in charge of their units exhibits. Awards earned recently by the boys will be awarded during the program. Tickets are in the hands of the boys and may be purchased for a nominal price from any Cub, Boy Scout or Sea Scout. The money will be used for individual troop equipment. This is the second of the eleven District Scout Exhibitions to be held in the North Shore Area council by the various districts.

#### EAGLE SCOUT SALUTATORIAN

Eagle Scout Peter White of Troop 35, Ravinia was last week honored with the distinction of salutatorian at the Deerfield-Shields high school. This is particularly an honor since Eagle Scout White has not only been an outstanding student but has been a leader in his high school and scouting activities as well. He exemplifies the high type of scout who sticks with scouting through his high school years and demonstrates that a scout has time for scouting as well as high school. Peter has been president of the French club the last two years and has demonstrated fine leadership ability. He was instrumental in starting the Airplane club at school and was the first president. He took active parts in such activities as Student Stunts, Christmas Pageant and the play "Torch Bearers."

In scouting Peter White is the president of the Order of the Arrow, the honor camping brotherhood of about 150 members throughout the North Shore Area council. He joined scouting in February, 1927 and has made steady progress in scouting advancement and leadership ever since. On March 12 when he is to become 18 years old he will be made assistant scoutmaster of Troop 35, where for the past two years he has served as junior assistant scoutmaster. Peter White lives with his mother at Lincolnwood road in Ravinia.

#### SCOUT UNIVERSITY TO MEET MARCH 7

The University of Scouting which includes eight different courses for Scout leaders of the North Shore Area council is conducting its sixth monthly session at the Elm Place school in Highland Park on Monday, March 7th. At the opening assembly of the university Mr. F. H. Roberts, United States naval representative for the World's Fair of 1933 will speak on one of the principle scouting objectives "Training for Citizenship." He is well informed on scouting and will talk on this subject from a scouting viewpoint. Afterwards he will meet with the Sea Scout leaders in their training course and tell them of the work and service of the United States Hydrographical office. This session of the university is bound to be another exceedingly interesting one and every scout leader and friend of Scouting is urged to attend.

On last Saturday, Feb. 27th, the elementary courses of the University of Scouting conducted an outdoor session at the Cabin-in-the-Woods. About 45 men were present and brought back many new ideas on troop camping and outdoor test passing.

#### MAKE TWO MORE PAPER COLLECTIONS

There will be two more paper collections for the Boy Scouts of the north shore during this Spring—one will be held April 9, the other June 11th. These paper collections have been held monthly, but it's considered best that only two more be held this Spring. Already these collections have brought in close to \$2500 in cash, in addition to large amounts of old clothing—both the cash and clothing being turned over to the local relief agencies. People of this community are urged to save papers for these collections and the scouts will make a house to house canvass to collect them on the above date.

#### TROOP 52 STUDIES TIN CAN CRAFT

Tin Can Craft, the second series of handicraft study, was the main subject taken up at the regular meeting of Troop 52, of Deerfield. Each scout brought as many tin cans as he thought he could use. A great many interesting articles were made and will be on exhibition at the Scouting Exhibition, which is to be held on April 8, instead of March 4 as was previously announced.

The troop will continue this craft for the next few meetings, and will then start work on another type of work to be put on exhibition at the Scouting Exhibition.

#### PACK NO. 86 HAS MEETING

On Friday, February 26 at the First Methodist church Pack 86 held their meeting.

Before the meeting we played outside. Then the cubmaster, Roy Fidler, called us in and we saluted the flag. Then we had roll call. The cubmaster made announcements. We then made plans for the Scouting Exhibition; after that we went in to den groups and made articles out of paper. Mr. Carl McManus brought us the tickets for the Scouting Exhibition. Then the cubmaster gave us 10 pieces to sell. We then played more games out of doors—Richard Spangler, Scribe for Pack 86.

#### TROOP 35 HAS SKATING PARTY

The regular troop meeting of Troop 35, last Friday night, was held at the Great Lakes Naval Training station in the form of a roller skating party. The troop met at the Ravinia school and went up there in cars. The troop thanks those car owners for their services. When we got there we received quite an agreeable surprise, for we found that the fee was ten cents less than expected. It seemed that they had all the guns in the Armory trained on the scouts, so many "bit the dust." We left at 10 o'clock.—Art Baldauf, Troop 35, Ravinia.

#### DEERFIELD SCOUT SHOW IS POSTPONED

Because of a conflict in civic programs, the Deerfield-Bannockburn public Boy Scout exhibition will be postponed to Friday, April 8th at the Deerfield Public school. Scouts are taking advantage of this extra time to prepare a still finer exhibit and demonstration for the Deerfield-Bannockburn public. The show promises to be the finest yet and program is being developed with main purpose in mind of better acquainting the public with scouting.

#### FT. SHERIDAN BOARD OF REVIEW

Major Simoni and Major Daniels of Troop 67 committee in Fort Sheridan passed the following scouts at their troop board of review held February 20th: Star—Edward Daniels; Merit badges—Edward Daniels, pathfinding, physical development, public health and scholarship.

#### PRESS CLUB IS THREE YEARS OLD

The North Shore Press club was organized three years ago when Walter McPeck was scout executive. Several months later a plan of advancement was inaugurated. Any scout having twelve articles printed on the scout page of local newspapers was awarded a feather quill. This award was later changed to a cloth insignia for the scout uniform. Bill Lehle was the first president of the club.

In May, 1931 Bill Lehle, Jack Osborn and Assistant Scout Executive Carl McManus attended the National Boy Scout Press association's annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio. It was at this meeting that our local club received its charter as an authorized chapter of the National Boy Scout Press association. Practically all scout news in local newspapers is written by members of the club.

The club is now organized in the same fashion as a city newspaper office. The editor-in-chief is Jack Osborn of Libertyville. The news department is under the direction of Allan Hokenson, Lake Forest. The business manager is Kenneth Vetter of Deerfield. Bill Lehle of Wilmette is the local representative to the National Press association. District editors are as follows: Wilmette—Jim Donahue; Kenilworth—Dewitt Jones; Winnetka—Chas. Dunlap; Glenco—Dave Roberts; Highland Park—Arthur Baldauf; Highwood—Ambrose Cantagallo; Lake Forest—Allan Hokenson; Deerfield—Kenneth Vetter; Northbrook—Woodrow Wilson; Glenview—Frank Appleyard; Libertyville—Jack Osborn.

#### TROOP NO. 37 SCOUTS ADVANCE

Messrs. J. Engquist and H. Fromelt of Troop 37 committee of Oak Terrace school announced the advancement at the recent troop board of review: Star—John Schaefer; Merit badges—Jacob Jeppesen, pioneering and handicraft; John Schaefer—first aid to animals.

Three new candidates have entered Troop 37 and will soon pass their initial tenderfoot test. They are Robert Chapman, Frank Evangelista and Lloyd Kjellquist.

#### PRESS CLUB AIDS FINANCE DRIVE

The North Shore Area Press club has taken the responsibility of poster advertising for the Boy Scout finance campaign now in progress for \$27,500. The posters are given directly to the district editors who

have Press club scouts place them in the business district in their town. The scouts also distributed anniversary week posters.

#### SCOUTS ARE GIVEN AWARDS

The meeting was opened with the presentation of the colors and the repeating of the oath. Scout James Bailey was presented his Tenderfoot rank; Lawrence Freeman and Robert Dobbin were presented with two Merit badges each by Dr. Roberts. Dr. Roberts and Mr. Kelly were present. We played dodge ball and a new game called "Spy."—James Degan, Troop 46, Lake Forest Presbyterian Church.

#### TROOP 32 HAS BOARD OF REVIEW

We opened the meeting with the oath and law. We were then put in a snappy O'Grady drill. After the O'Grady drill we organized according to our ranks and began the board of review. Those who passed the Tenderfoot tests were Blair Lloyd, Jim Rice, Traver Hamilton, Jack Price, and Bill Kelly. Dick Sness passed star.

We then formed the troop circle and closed the meeting with the Indian sign language benediction.—Assist. Reporter Billy Kelly, Troop 32, Highland Park.

#### WOLF PATROL NOTES

In the morning we hiked out to Mr. Victor's house and stayed there most of the day. Then we joined the rest of the troop who were on a search.

The Wolf patrol held their meeting at the home of Dick Clark. There were three scouts present. Those scouts were Traver Hamilton, Bob Snyder and Dick Clark. The meeting was short and there was a talk regarding scout tests.—Assistant Reporter Troop 32 Billy Kelly.

#### EAGLE SCOUT HIKES IN GERMAN MOUNTAINS

Eagle Scout Paul Gilbert of Kenilworth and his Eagle scout cousin of Philadelphia tell this week of their hiking trip in the mountains of Germany.

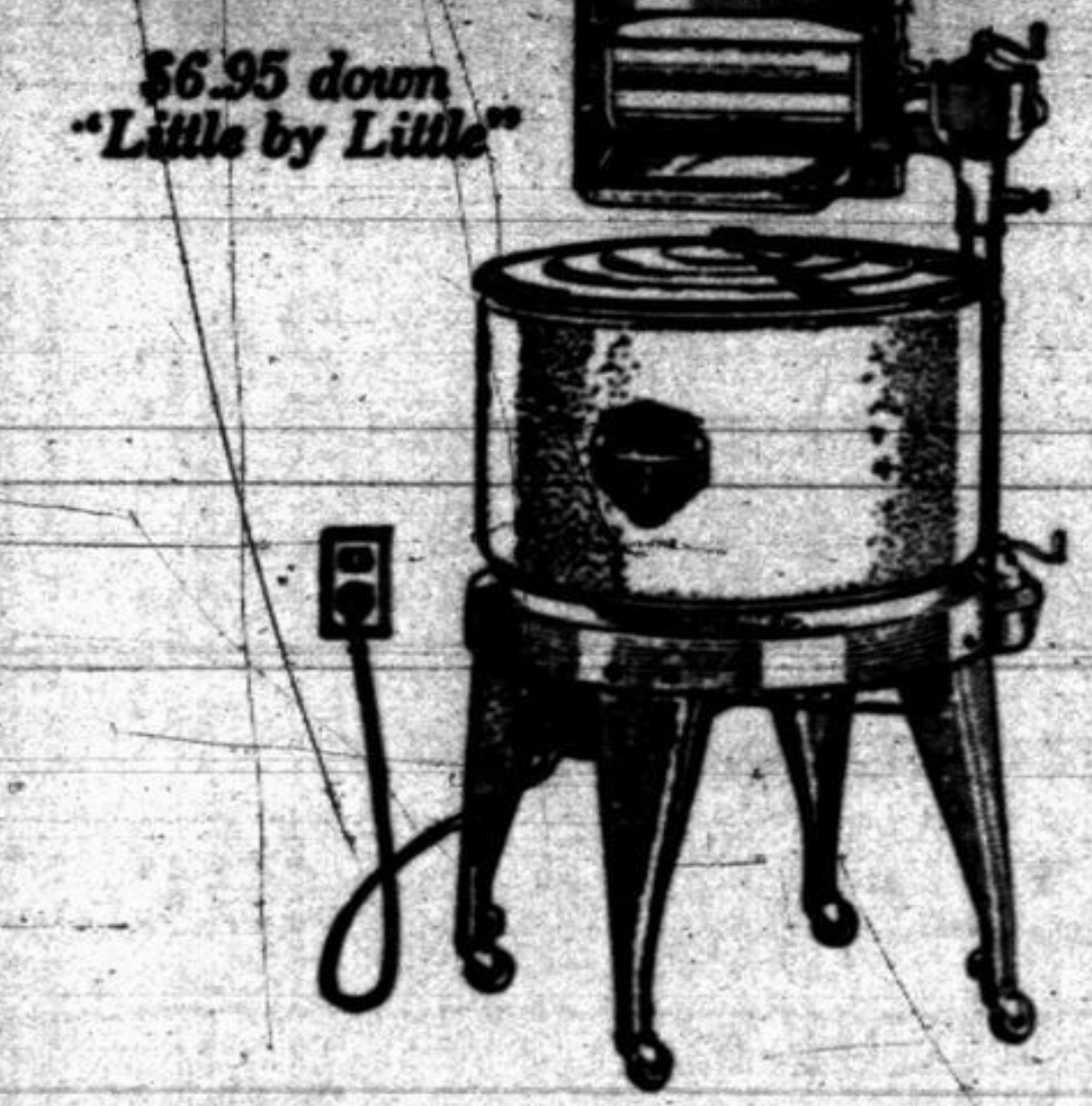
"This morning we were constrained to rise out of our warm featherbeds at the early hour of seven. After breakfast Dr. Riffel and I were loaded with knapsaks and we three menfolks started out. After a short train ride with a lot of other people with knapsaks and skills, we got out at a little town running east and west in a valley on a river some distance north of Freiburg. The Kandel, with a height of some 1243 meters, was our goal. Dr. Riffel had lived in this town as a student, and he pointed out all its sights to us. There were several other hikers going in our direction, but they went by the well trodden paths, while we, under the expert guidance of Dr. Riffel, ascended more steeply through more interesting regions. We crossed the valley to the beginning of the hills, and climbed in such a way as to travel along the ridge or back leading up to the Kandel.

As we ascended the hillside through steep unfrequented pineneedle paths, we had occasionally a very nice view of the long uphill valley below, and could hear the water in the brooks running down it. Behind the town was a steep hill with a ruined burg on it, and beyond this was another hill with a ruin, which we could see quite distinctly through the field glasses. We heard what Dr. Riffel identified as a buzzard, but couldn't see it. He is quite a hunter, and can imitate numerous animals. It was quite warm climbing, but it was actually below freezing. After about two and one quarter hours of climbing we came out on the top, and sat ourselves down on the sunny side of some gneiss rocks and rested for a while before eating. The view from here was very good, and the valleys went down steeper than from the Schausland, and one can look straight down into the town 1000 meters below.

After packing up the considerably lighter sacks, we descended via a rest house, but had to return to the crest and go down a different path as it was too icy and dangerous. We rested several times on the way down, and did not return to the same village from which we had started, but went to the next one south, and from there we took the train home. We got back to Freiburg in time for coffee, after having done 19 miles that day." (Both boys carry pedometers now, and can measure their distances).

"It is funny how our ideas of hikes have changed. We used to think that a walk of ten to fifteen miles was a good hike, but not any more. From three to ten miles is a little walk; from ten to eighteen a nice walk, and anything over eighteen a good walk. We did twenty-two miles one day."

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