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LOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

On Tuesday, May 31, the regular weekly series of talks on "You and Your Government" will be conducted over station WLS from 7 to 7:30, daylight savings time. On that date the topic will be "Party and the Issues." Arthur Krock of the New York Times and Julian Masons of the New York Evening Post will be the speakers. These series of broadcasts ought to be of interest to every Scout and of particular interest to those working on Civics Merit badge.

ELEMENTS TRAINING COURSE TO MEET

On Saturday, April 30, the Elements Training course will hold an outdoor session at the Cabin-in-the-Woods. This session is one of the required parts of the Elements Training course, which is being run in the University of Scouting. All Scout leaders are invited to attend. Please make reservations at Boy Scout headquarters in Highland Park.

SCOUT UNIVERSITY

The University of Scouting conducted by the North Shore Area Council will hold its regular meeting at Elm Place school, Highland Park, 7:45 next Monday evening, May 2. This is for all Scout leaders and training courses are included for Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters, Cub leaders, Sea Scout leaders, troop committeemen and commissioners. First Aid Specialization course is also being conducted as part of the university. As there are only two more sessions of the university left every leader is urged to attend and get the full benefit of these training opportunities.

NORTHBROOK SCOUTS GET SHOW AWARDS

At the recent Northbrook District Scout Exhibition and Court of Honor, Mr. Norman Watson, as head of the court of honor, presented quite a number of awards to both the boys and troops in Northbrook. Following is the list:

Troop 28—Second class, Bill Scott. Merit badges—Bill Schick, first aid; Gilbert Mueller—swimming, 100 per cent Boys' Life banner.

Troop 73—Tenderfoot, Paul Gray. Re-registered, R. Zander, M. Wagner, E. Seul, A. Schon, P. Meyer, M. Lass, Wm. Cray and J. Bolsinger. Mobilization award for 1932.

TROOPS REPORT ADVANCEMENT

Several of the troop committees have turned in their boards of review in the last week and show considerable advancement in Scout ranks and achievement:

Troop 30—Highland Park Tenderfoot, Donald Blair. Merit badges, Bob Neriem, leathercraft and Lee Gatewood, carpentry and woodwork.

Troop 35—Highland Park. Second class, S. Buhner and Robin Gourley. First class, Richard Thorsch. Star—Meredith Elick and Paul Rice. Life, George Ross and Happy Wampler. Merit badges, Arthur Baldauf, journalism and life saving; John Baldauf, cycling and swimming; Grant Benson, masonry and public health; Calvin Defenbau, first aid; Meredith Elick, leathercraft and firemanship; John Epstein, first aid to animals and photography; Max Hart, public health and first aid to animals; James Hirsch, firemanship and civics; Robert Long, aviation and masonry; John McIntosh, public health and carpentry; Francis O'Connor, public health and firemanship; Paul Rice, first aid; George Ross, physical development and woodcarving; Richard Thorsch, woodwork and firemanship; Robert Walker, firemanship and swimming; Happy Wampler, physical development and reading; Henry Wilder, aviation and masonry; Robert Zahn, physical development and public health.

Troop 46—Lake Forest. Tenderfoot, Alex Glover, Sam Rogondion. Merit badges, Robert Dobbins, public health and personal health.

TROOP ADVANCEMENT FOR FIRST QUARTER

The largest number of troops ever to receive the advancement award earned them during the first quarter this year. This award is made by the North Shore Area Council to the troops for reaching and maintaining a high standard and a satisfactory standard in Scout advancement. Following is a complete list:

Wilmette—Troops 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 10, Kenilworth—Troop 13, Glencoe—Troops 22 and 23, Winnetka—Troops 16, 17, 18, 20 and 24, Highland Park—Troops 33, 35, and 38, Highwood—Troops 37 and 67, Lake Forest—Troops 45 and 48, Deerfield—Troop 51, Libertyville—Troops 70 and 77.

NEW SCOUTS AND SCOUTERS

The last two weeks have brought a large

group of Scouts and Scouters into the council. Following is a complete list, including the new Cubs and Sea Scouts:

Wilmette—Troop 11, Assistant Scoutmaster, Weldon P. Cody; Assistant District Commissioner, Nicholas A. Schwall.

Winnetka—Troop 14, Assistant Scoutmaster, Tom Larsen; Troop 18, Donald Cook; Troop 20, Dick Johnson, re-registering, Franklin Taber; Scribner Palmer, transferring from Troop 18. Pack 87—David Wilder.

Glencoe—chairman North Shore Area Camping committee, Keith Roberts; District Commissioner, Karl D. King Jr.; Pack 85—Robert Bennett, John Nicholson, George Givan, Jop Knox.

Highland Park—Troop 33, Athol Bell, Lyman Benson, Billy Bigley, Daniel Grady, James Sanford, Hugh Suttle; Edgar Boehm, transferring from Troop 63, River Forest.

Troop 35—Buddy Lovins, chairman Troop 35 committee—Mr. Orrin McCarrison; Pack 86—Julian and Robert Mack.

Highwood—Everett Bellei, Pack 42, Lake Forest—Troop 44, Frank Bogat, Thomas Colletta, Thomas Jackson, Chester Kasper, George Knight, Edw. Laraki, James Lombardo, Karl McCarthy, Frank Oslakovich, Matthew Rotkovich, John Stuparitz, Edw. Zarembo. Scoutmaster, Edward Nelson. Troop 45—Myron Dare, Donald Hess, John Rohr, Donald Eifany. Troop 46—Alex Glover, Sam Rogondino, James Baillie transferring from Troop 60, St. Louis, Mo. Assistant district commissioners, Stuart McIntosh and Harry Brown.

Deerfield—Troop 51, Paul, Wm. Hannes, Leroy Listug, Fred Schroeder. Assistant Scoutmaster—Kenneth Vetter; Pack 80—Harrison Bruner, Joel Daniel, Landau and Lyle Mason.

Libertyville—Troop 59, Scoutmaster, Herman Engelbrecht.

Northbrook—Pack 84, Ray Schneider.

NATIONAL SCOUT PRESS ASSN. MEET

Boy Scouts and Scout leaders throughout the nation who are interested in journalism as a hobby or vocation will gather in Baltimore, Md., for the fifth annual meeting of the National Boy Scout Press association to be held May 27 and 28 at the Southern hotel.

An unusual feature of the meeting will be the exhibition and rating of hundreds of Boy Scout publications running from mimeographed and processed papers to printed publications. Boy Scout troops, Sea Scout ships, Lone Scouts and the administrative local council of the Boy Scouts of America will contribute to the display.

The four Baltimore daily newspapers, are also cooperating with the Baltimore Scout Press group and will be represented by speakers at the sessions.

To obtain membership in the National Boy Scout Press association a boy must meet a number of exacting tests. He must have won the Journalism Merit badge or be the editor of a chartered Scout paper. Nearly all the members are publishers or editors of Scout papers, or are engaged in the preparation of Boy Scout news for their community newspapers in addition to these professionally employed.

The North Shore Area Press club under the leadership of Jack Osborne, president, is planning to send a display of the weekly news articles that the local press club have been printing. They will enter this in the rating and look forward to getting a very favorable rating on their work.

SCOUT UNIFORMS PRICES REDUCED

A new price reduction is being made on the bulk of the equipment and uniforms sold through the National Supply department of the Boy Scouts of America. Price reduction goes into effect on April 28 and ranges from 5 to 33 per cent. The cut affects particularly the Boy Scouts and leaders' uniforms and the savings will be much appreciated by both the Scouts and the leaders. The high quality of goods used in the uniforms is still maintained.

Cub uniforms and Sea Scout uniforms are included in the cut, as well as miscellaneous equipment, such as axes, flashlights, bugles, duffel bags, etc.

A complete official price list will be in the hands of all leaders soon. Any questions will be answered at the Boy Scout headquarters in Highland Park. Official Scout equipment can be purchased at the following stores:

Wilmette—Worthen Department Store; Winnetka, G. L. Zick & Co.; Hubbard Woods, W. E. Zick & Co.; Glencoe, J. B. Garnett; Highland Park, J. B. Garnett; Lake Forest, Marshall Field & Co.; Libertyville, Langworthy's store; Deerfield, Glendorf's; Northbrook, W. R. Landwehr & Co.; Glenview, Rugen's store.
James E. West, chief Scout executive.

makes this statement: "At no time in the history of Scouting has it been possible for us to offer our uniforms and equipment at prices which average so low as now quoted."

N. S. SCOUT VISITS GERMAN MUSEUM

Paul Gilbert of Troop 13, Kenilworth had three wonderful weeks in Munich, for he was entranced with the great German museum, the greatest industrial museum in the world, the one after which our new Rosenwald museum is being modelled. He spent days there, going through it thoroughly and studying the exhibits in detail that were of especial interest to him such as chemistry and color photography. He and Walter did and saw about everything there was to do and see. Here is a bit out of the last letter:

March 30—We visited the Old Pinakothek before dinner, a museum of paintings of the old Netherlands school, Dutch master of the 17th century, Flemish masters, Italian and Spanish masters, and German master, of the 17th and 18th centuries. There were a few familiar things, but I learned to identify a bunch of different painters by their style, (which I promptly forgot again the next day). When we came out it was a delightfully warm and sunny spring day; we went via the propylaea, a Doric marble edifice, to a restaurant near by and had dinner. After dinner we visited the Glyptothek, a museum of ancient sculpture. The building itself is a magnificent piece of architecture. Greek style outside and Roman inside, but very chilly, (the temperature, that is). It contained, but for four rooms, and though we saw everything very carefully, it was finished in an hour or so, and we were glad to get out again into the warm sunlight.

We had still a lot of time left, so we decided to visit the Bavaria and the Ruhmeshalle, (hall of fame). To get to these we had to cross the Theresienwiese, popular for sport; we saw some men playing a game with disks of iron, similar to horseshoes in principle. The Bavaria is a large statue of a woman holding up a wreath, 68 feet high, erected 1844-50. We paid the 30 pfennig entry fee and mounted the closely winding spiral staircase inside the statue. In his neck there was scarcely room to walk upright, but we finally poked our heads up into the little room in her head, where there were already five people sitting on her teeth! It was interesting to see her nose, eyes, and mouth inside out

from the inside. There were some windows in the forehead and temples, from which one could get a fine view of Munich with the Alps beyond. We stayed a while after the other people went.

The Hall of Fame was a pillared gallery with busts of 80 famous Bavarians. We walked back across the meadow, and on the way home took in the Aquarium and Vivarium, which are in the neighborhood of our pension. They are a small flowerhouse like affair, sunk into the ground, but contains the furniture, books, paintings, etc., belonging to the kings of Bavaria, and went to the top of the Rathaus for the fine view of Munich and the mountains. We ate dinner at a restaurant across the street from the Rathaus at a table by the window, so that we could see the famous procession of figures of the clock which parade every day at one. While in the tower is 300 feet high, and the clock is near the top. We walked home via the Hofgarten, a nicely layed out park surrounded by important buildings and museums and then through the English garden, a large, and one of the most ideal gardens in the world, at least so the guide books say! There were poets and painters taking advantage of the opportunities offered to compose and be artistic and the solemn men sitting on the benches thinking, and riders on horseback. A stream with waterfalls flows through, and about in the middle was a something or other from which one had a fine view, and nearby is a Chinese pagoda. On the next day we took a delightful motorboat trip of the Starnbergersee, about an hour's ride from Munich. The round trip lasted about two and one half hours, up the lake, which is 13 miles long, and surrounded by wooded hills and grand villas. Ten miles beyond the further shore the Alps begin to arise, and the water in the shallow places is a deep blue-green, a habit of the lakes around here."

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