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MAKE PLANS FOR CAMP

Troop 33's meeting was held on Saturday night instead of Friday on account of "Student Stunts" at the high school. The weather being suitable to the occasion we held the meeting outside on the playground. First we made plans about Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, the Camp-O-Ral, and the baseball game between the dads and Scouts to be held next Friday.

Then six boys completed their second class requirements, and are intending to be first class by June. A board of review was held for all Scouts who had merit badges to pass. Meanwhile the other Scouts choose up sides and played baseball until too dark to see.—Kerwyn Smith, Troop 33, Lincoln School.

PREPARE FOR CAMP-O-RAL

Troop 36 of St. James school, Highwood, met on Friday, April 29 at St. James parish hall to continue preparing for the big Camp-O-Ral. The meeting was opened by our Scoutmaster, Mr. O'Flaherty, and it was also closed by him. Games were played and talk on the Camp-O-Ral was given by Mr. Muzik, our district commissioner. Troop 36 will hold its fourth outdoor meeting next week. The meeting closed with the Scoutmaster's benediction.—Ambrose Cantagallo, Troop 36, Highwood.

WHY I WANT TO GO TO CAMP

I want to go to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan to have two weeks of fun. At camp you can learn to be a better swimmer since there are leaders who are there to teach you. If you want to fish you can, or you can go canoeing. You can have a good hike going through the woods and seeing the scenery. A good place to see the country is from the tower on top of a hill. Last year at camp there were four crafts—watercraft, leathercraft and naturecraft. Out of those crafts each boy may choose one. The camp leaders make it more interesting since he shows you how to build something all the time. This year we will work on our crafts in our own villages.

At camp there is a doctor who takes care of you if you get hurt. This makes it safer because there is no danger of poisoning in a wound.—Earl B. Small, Scribe, Troop 77, Mundelein.

Another Tells Why

After one session of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan last summer try and keep me away! When I first went up I thought I wasn't going to like it, but after I was there a few days I soon changed my mind. You don't get any time up there to think about not liking it, as the time is all filled up with fun. This is the fourth year of camp and there will be a bigger and better camp this year.—Erwin Holmes, Troop 71, Libertyville.

TROOP 34 HAS BOARD OF REVIEW

Our weekly meeting was held Thursday instead of Friday because of Student Stunts at the Deerfield-Shields high school. After the board of review we played some games. Mr. Betts, our Scoutmaster, told us there would be a Court of Honor next Friday and we were to invite our parents. We are going to have patrol competition to see which patrol will have the most hobbies displayed. He is going to show us movies from Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.—Troop Scribe Anders Hustvedt, Troop 34, Highland Park.

SIoux NEWS CUB-PACK 65

This week we held our meeting at J. D. Zook's house. The meeting was opened with the Cub Oath and Law and the collection of dues. Bob Hirsch took charge of the meeting. The first thing we did was to work on our bear tests and then we went outside and practiced for the baseball game we are going to have with Den No. 4 next Monday. We closed the meeting with the "living circle."—Den Scribe Kelly Brent, Cub Pack 65, Ravinia.

PINE TREE PATROL NEWS

This week we held our meeting at Jack Venning's home. The meeting was opened with the collection of dues. We spent most of our time dividing the patrol up into the reds and blues. The reds are the each person has a certain part to perform, such as handy man or cook. The rest of the time we spent in preparing for the front rank and the blues are the rear rank; Troop Camp-O-Ral.—Patrol Scribe Henry Wilder, Troop 35, Ravinia.

LEADERS ATTEND CAMP SCHOOL

Two Scout Leaders representing the North Shore Area council are this week attending a national camp training school conducted by the national headquarters, Boy Scouts of America, through Region 7. The two men are assistant scoutmasters, George Bersch, Troop 4, Wilmette, and Scoutmaster John O'Connor, Troop 35, Ravinia. The course is lasting six days, Monday through Saturday and the National Scouting leaders will bring the latest developments and improvements to these men. The scheme of the course will be "Troop Camping in the Council Camp." It is expected that the North Shore Area council will later conduct a similar training course with the help of these two leaders in preparation for troop camping at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

WHAT IS A CAMP-O-RAL?

The Camp-O-Ral is a rally in camp, but a different kind of rally. It is a patrol event, where each patrol comes equipped to live "on its own" for at least two meals, camping out over night under its own shelter and participating in several field projects which will not be known to the competitors until that part of the program begins. From the inspection at the start until the Camp-O-Ral is officially closed, every action (or lack of it) is subject to judging by the officials. The Camp-O-Ral provides the greatest possible opportunity for the expression of the patrol method, as the competing teams are completely on their own. They are judged on their ability as a result of their Scout training to meet any problems which may be presented to them.

The North Shore Area council Camp-O-Ral is coming on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22 at the Forest Preserve at County line and Green Bay road.

An entry is to be a patrol of eight boys from the same troop, preferably a regular patrol now existing, each Scout to have been registered with that troop at least thirty days prior to the contest. Patrol leader must be exclusively in charge of the patrol on the field, as one of the eight members of such patrol. One or more teams may enter from any troop. To participate a Scout must not have reached his eighteenth birthday.

Only such equipment and supplies as may be carried by the participants or furnished on the field by the council may be used in the Camp-O-Ral. All participating patrols must present themselves equipped for inspection at headquarters tent on the field before 2 o'clock, May 21. Trek carts are permissible.

NEW SCOUTS AND SCOUTERS

The following new Scouts, and Cubs have joined the North Shore Area council during the last week:

Kenilworth—Troop 13, John Cunningham, Chas. Wright, Tom Keith, transferring from Pack 60. Pack 60, Jack MacLow.
Winnetka—Troop 17, Justus Chancellor; Troop 82, Denny Mason.
Glencoe—Vice chairman, Glencoe District committee, Lewis I. Birdsall.
Libertyville—James Madden.
Ravinia—Pack 65, John Laurie, re-registering.

Diamond Lake—Troop 70, Emmett Bilinski, Laverne Christensen, Wm. Clift, and James Ray.

Libertyville—Troop 72, Ray Cooper, David Rennert, Louis Wehrenberger, re-registering, Donald Hudson, transferring from Troop 398, Chicago.

Ivanhoe—Troop 81, Robert Lieber and Ray Chamberlin.

Libertyville—Pack 76, Rev. John DeLong, assistant cubmaster.

SCOUT BROADCAST GETS PUBLICITY

Following is a copy of the announcement made by the National Boy Scout publicity department to the entire country, announcing the local Boy Scout broadcast put on by this council. It is headed, "Scouts Broadcast popular":

"Boy Scouts of the North Shore Area council, whose headquarters are at Highland Park, Ill., now have a regular radio audience estimated at more than two million persons for their weekly program from station WIBO of Chicago. The programs are written and directed by Eagle Scout George Bersch, Harmon Foundation Scholarship winner, who is Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop No. 4 Wilmette, Ill. The feature is known as 'Troop One-Eleven of the Air'."

YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

On Tuesday, May 10, 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 "The Campaign and economic planning" Stuart Chase, economist, will be the speaker.

These series of broadcasts ought to be of interest to every Scout, and of particular interest to those working on Civics merit badge.

TROOP 35 HOLDS BOARD OF REVIEW

A troop board of review conducted by Troop 35's committee passed quite a number of boys in Scout advancement. Mr. O. S. McCorsion, chairman of the committee was assisted by Dr. J. E. Tremaine, H. F. Copp and F. W. McDonald. The Scouts passed the following tests: Tenderfoot, Peter Wolff;

Article in Chicago Paper, Interesting

Members of the Garden club of Deerfield, who are also ornithologically minded, found the following article from a recent issue of the Chicago Daily News, of particular interest:

"Winged wanderer battles for life in canyon of city; by Sterling North"

Up the sheer walls of the Daily News building a brown creeper fluttered this morning catching a precarious foothold now and again with his sharp tail feathers and small claws.

Office workers gathered at the window as each transparent square gave him new hope of escape.

This was unlike his usual happy climb, circling up a tree conscientiously picking from the bark with its slender curved bill and curved, sharp pointed tongue every spider egg and insect he could find. His wings and feathers were soaked as if he had fallen into the river and his frightened cheep was not the "wild sweet song" described by the naturalists.

Obviously, the bird was tiring. The sympathetic spectators saw him strike a window, tailspin and flutter downward a dozen feet before he again caught a foothold. Some one would have to climb out along the window ledges to rescue the bird eight stories above the street.

The brown creeper got a break and found a friend in the person of James C. Cronin, assistant manager of the building, who crawled to the rescue. The bird seemed to trust him, clung to his finger and later ate crumbs from his hand in its impromptu cage under a wire waste basket. He was later taken to Lincoln park and freed.

The small lost bird is but one of an army now coming through Chicago. Most of the warblers and wrens come in late April and many are attracted to their deaths by the big beacons on the high buildings, naturalists say. Only a few lost in the maze of loop canyons find their way out to freedom and today's brown creeper was one of the lucky few.

Second class, Bud Loving, Chandler Kettner and Art Hoffman. Merit badges, Stephen Buhner, masonry; Calvin Defenbau, woodcarving; Walter Metcalf, athletics and public health; John O'Connor, printing and civics; Jack Venning, cooking and Orlando Vivirito, carpentry.

PICK FRIDAY, 13TH FOR SOCIAL AFFAIR

The members of the Order of the Arrow of the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan chapter have planned a social evening on Friday, May 13, to prove that there is no superstition in this group of honor members. Peter White, president of the Order of the Arrow, has appointed a committee, headed by John O'Connor, to make all necessary arrangements. The affair is to be held at the Ravinia Village house. Each Arrow member will bring his lady friend. An interesting, sociable program is awaiting them.

Purnell at Rotary Club Tells Experiences in Testing New Ford Car

At the regular meeting of the Highland Park Rotary club, Monday noon, in the Moraine hotel, the guest speaker was the Rev. J. A. Van Gorkom of the Evangelical Congregational church, whose talk was heard with interest.

Dick Purnell of the firm of Purnell & Wilson gave a humorous account of his recent visit to the Ford plant in Detroit to see a test of the new Ford Eight model. He told of the thrills he got when "Wild Bill" the test driver took him for a ride putting the car through some almost unbelievable stunts which it performed without effort and with no appreciable vibration. Dick said his hair stood on end more than once when "Wild Bill" made the new car do some especially daring feat. He also explained that he owed his "hair-raising" experience largely to Marshall Johnson who introduced him to "Wild Bill."

Benjamin Whittleton of 508 N. County street had a birthday party recently and on his birthday cake were 100 birthday candles. Mr. Whittleton was born April 21, 1832, at Horning, Norfolk, in England, just a century ago.

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