

Boy Scout News

people present without uniforms were two candidates scouts, Junior Olson and Russell Lindell, and the new assistant district commissioner, John Huhn.

The scouts were thanked for their turnout at the old clothes pick-up by Mr. Huhn. They were reminded to work on their projects for the whittling contest. Announcement was made of the prize to be given in this contest. The prize is a set of uncarved book-ends. The contest will close at the fun night of the troop which is the third meeting of the month.

The winner of the co-operation contest, held weekly was the Otter patrol. The meeting closed by dismissing the scouts by rank.—Milton Merner S.P.L. Troop 52.

MODEL SCOUT ROOM AFTER COLONIAL BUNGALOW

The scouts of Troop 18 were busy last Thursday night, rushing the completion of their model colonial bungalow in which, in the near future, they expect to hold their patrol meetings. The house is to have a fireplace, a wooden floor and all of the fittings that will make it have the appearance of the every-day home. It will, when completed, take more than half of the floor space of the scout room at the Community house but leaving enough for drills, inspection and visitors.

Patrol leaders were organizing their scouts and seeing that the candidates got the necessary attention. Scoutmaster R. B. Anderson expects to have 30 or more scouts joined up for 1933.—Kenneth Conner, Troop 16, Community House, Winnetka, Ill.

LEARNING BY DOING

If a boy goes out in the woods and finds an unknown tree, he looks at its bark, he draws a diagram of the shape of the tree, he discovers that it has a loose, shaggy bark and through reference to his handbook he finds that it is a shag-bark hickory. A much greater educational achievement has taken place than if some all-knowing, all-discerning scoutmaster should take him quickly past the tree and pointing his finger say, "That's a shag-bark hickory."

STORIES WORTH READING

Every scout has read books and seen movies about this famous organization that is now called the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Some of the portrayals have been badly distorted but many have been authentic enough in the main. Longstreth's value of established fact is more thrilling than any tale of fiction, and in the fiction field Ralph Connor's stories are among the best. His "Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail" is a real epic. Books of this sort included in a scout's preparation for the Reading Merit badge are bound to make him a better scout and a more useful member of his patrol.

GET UNIFORM READY FOR BOY SCOUT WEEK

Scouts throughout the whole country are getting their scout uniforms (c) gHwa 23rd Boy Scout birthday week coming Feb. 8 to 14. Scouts everywhere wear their complete uniform continually during that week and of course want it to look as neat and clean as possible. New scouts are getting new uniforms while mothers of older scouts repair and tidy those sturdy khaki garments that have stood so well the knocks of play, hikes and troop meetings.

New Scout uniforms should be purchased locally on presentation of the scout's registration card at any of the following stores.

Winnetka—Worthen's dept. 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 stores; Deerfield—Olen-dorf's; Northbrook—W. R. Landwehr & Co.

WHO?

Who should plan the programs?
Who should lead the salute, sign and the allegiance?
Who should demonstrate first aid?
Who should be doing the things which are involved in leadership?
Who should teach another Scout?
Who should make most of the announcements?
Why the boys of course! — The Signal Tower.

TROOP 38 HAS EVENING OF INSTRUCTION AND FUN

Troop 38 of Braeside school held their first meeting of the New Year on Jan. 6. All the scouts were present, although some of them arrived late. After the regular program, Mr. Copp, our scoutmaster, gave us instructions in signaling. We then divided into pairs and Mr. Copp sent us

a message. Later we had a few minutes of cock fighting.

Letters were handed out for distribution to the parents and other families in the community.—Scribe Raymond Rectenwald, Troop 38, Braeside School.

SCOUTS WILL LIKE INDIAN RADIO FEATURE

Jack Rohr, former field executive of Chicago, and former executive of Lawrenceville and Ottawa, Ill., is broadcasting a five days-a-week Indian Lore program over Station WIBO. The Top of the Dial) on Monday to Friday inclusive from 5 to 5:15 p.m. (Central Standard Time.) He is using the Indian name Hotan-Tonka. His program will consist of Indian legends, songs, customs, and a portrayal of the life of the American Indian as it was before the coming of the white man.

Scouts will find this program exceedingly interesting and helpful in their scout work. Listen in and if you like drop a card to Jack Rohr and tell him about it.

TROOP 324 HOLDS MEETING

Friday, Jan. 6, Troop 324 held its first meeting of the New Year. We opened the meeting with the Oath and Law and the Scribe collected the dues and marked down the attendance which was 14 scouts. After this we had an ice rescue demonstration. We then had a relay race which was followed by the singing of camp songs and

then we were dismissed.—Dick Clark, Troop 324 Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

TROOP 33 INVESTS NINE NEW SCOUTS

On Friday night nine Tenderfoot candidates were the guests of the troop investiture for their special benefit. Assistant Scoutmaster Carl Rein first explained to them the significance of the scout badge with the help of Scouts Briggs, Bell, Bigley, Benson and Grady. Next the candidates were "yoked up" with their fathers to signify that all good scouts make pal of their dads. In the candle light all heard the laws explained and finally each one became a scout by taking the oath and the dads pinned on the Tenderfoot pin. The final fun was the "test of courage" in which each scout jumped from a high place (?) blindfolded. The dads seemed to think this very funny but it did not feel funny to the jumpers, for the floor suddenly rose up to meet them. The nine who took the Scout Oath are Dick Briggs, Douglas Brown, Frank Cordo, Edw. Lloyd, Elroy Langill, Elliott Norrilen, Harry Simon, Richard Spangler and Fred Stroud. Plans were laid for an outing hike to Northmoor woods in their honor on Saturday.

TROOP 33 TENDERFEET PASS TESTS ON HIKE

Saturday, Jan. 7, seven tenderfeet of Troop 33 went on a hike to Northmoor

Woods. They were Douglas Brown, Elroy Langill, Edward Lloyd, Elliot Norrilen, Richard Spangler, Fred Stroud and Richard Briggs. We gathered at Mr. Smith's house at about ten in the morning and were on our way shortly after. It did not take us very long to reach Northmoor Woods. After we got there we worked on several tests such as fire building, cooking, tracking and knife and hatchet under the direction of Scoutmaster H. R. Smith. We returned about 4 o'clock and we all had a very good time.

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the second class were held at the 52 of Deerfield. by an elementary school. The contest was led by Dun-

cent in uniform, officers. The only