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BOY SCOUTS NEWS

COMMISSIONERS MEET TO MAKE ANNIVERSARY PLANS

The District Commissioners assembled to the call of the Scout Commissioner, Col. J. B. Jackson at Scout headquarters in Highland Park — George Scheuchenpflug, Frank plans for coming Scout activities in the North Shore Area council. The following men met with Col. Jackson: Winnetka — L. S. Aldrich, Heath Davis, George Gatgood: Glencoe—Karl D. King, Jr.; Highland Park—George Scheuchenpflug, Frank Wichman; Highwood—Paul Muzik; Lake Forest—Robert Roeber, Cal Gartley; Deerfield — Homer Cazel, C. W. Boyle, John Huhn; Scout headquarters — C. G. Speer, Scout executive: Carl McManus, assistant executive: H. G. Boltz and George Bersch. Paul Muzik made an interesting report MAKE ANNIVERSARY PLANS

Paul Muzik made an interesting report on a study a special committee under his leadership is making on "Troop Permancy Policies." This report will be ready for the field in a few weeks. George Scheuchenpflug is heading another committee making a special study of the "Duties and Functions of the District Commissioner." Of major interest were plans for Anniversary Week, Feb. 8 to 14, and for the District Scout exhibitions. For Scout week each district is planning to have two big features first at Scout emergency mobilization. second a display of Scouting and Scout handicraft in local store windows. In addition many troops are planning to attend church in a uniformed group. Some troops are planning special school programs, others, parents nights and the like. It will be a big week for Scouts and Scouters. All Scouts wear their uniform all that The new Scouts had two rounds of Scout's week. Plans for the District Scouting ex- pace outdoors while others played basket-hibitions are well under way. Deerfield ball in the gym. After dismissal it was week. Plans for the District Scouting explans to have theirs on Friday, Feb. 3, noticed that some of the Scouts did not with Winnetka following on March 3 or 4. go home at once. We hope that they keep diction.—Anders Hustvedt, Troop 324, High-From then on they will come nearly every the Scout laws in mind and also that the week-end until each district have had their parents take notice.

The commissioners plan to meet again on Feb. 16 to get well organized for the spring term of the University of Scouting which opens on Feb. 20.

"OUTING" PLAYS SIGNIFICANT PART IN SCOUTING WEEK

The 1933 Scout Week, Feb. 8, to 14, 1933 marks the occasion of the twenty-third birthday of the Boy Scouts of America. Boyscouts throughout the country are making this an auspicious occasion by dedicating special programs in their home communities and troops. Scouting stands for "Outing" and during this past year, according to an announcement from the national office in New York, camping for the Boy Scouts of America held its own, and despite the economic conditions prevailing, in many localities exceeded all previous records. There are now 54,779 acres in 287 camp sites actually owned by local Boy Scout councils throughout the United States and many other properties are held on long term loans for campers to use. That this investment is used to good advantage, the an-nouncement continues, is attested by the fact that during the past season, approximately 45 per cent of the total membership throughout the country enjoyed a camping experience. Regular council conducted training camps took care of 125,000 TROOP 38 Scouts, while troop camps, week-end camps, overnight camps, tours, canoe trips, sea scout cruises, etc., offered camping oppor-tunity to several times this number. In striving toward the goal of "Every Scout a Camper," there has been added another which is, "Every Scout a Swimmer," and the records show that 23,305 boys were taught to swim in Scout camps during the

The fine record that has been made na-The fine record that has been made nationally has been repeated in the North Shore Area council's Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Facts on 1932 camp show that 485 boys camped for a total of 724 weeks. The Sea Scouts in their cruising some 6,000 miles on Lake Michigan gave 63 Sea Scouts the opportunity to cruise for a total of 116 weeks on the schooner Albatross. In addition to the schooner Albatross. In additional to the council of the school of tion to this outdoor activities the individual Scout troops and Sea Scout ships are continually taking week-end and day trips. Keith Roberts of Glencoe, chairman of the Council Camp committee with Harold Snell of Winnetka, as his assistant are responsible for the the success of the camping season. W. H. Williams, Sea Scout commodore, deserves the credit for the success of the Sea Scout program.

nual report to the National council in New tenwald, Troop 38, Braeside School. York showed a splendid Scout advancement record. The national objective for every council is to have not less than 25 per cent first class scouts and not more than 50 per cent Tenderfoot Scouts. The North Shore
Area Council far surpassed that by closing the year 1932 with 33.3 per cent first class and only 39.7 per cent Tenderfoot. The led by Scout Clarence Beckman. The L. L.

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569 nine, ten, eleven year old Cubs) were first class or above while 624

awards to Scouts for the preceding month.

Nine boys received their Tenderfoot rank,
Bill Bigley and Gordon Ball reached first
class, George McLellan rose up to Star, Jim Lytle completed work for the Life Scout and fourteen Scouts acquired the Safety Merit badge according to the new requirement. Twelve fathers were there to cheer the winners in Scouting and then gave them a beating in volleyball by a score of two to one. It's too bad but there are more times coming. Commissioner Scheuchenthe meeting and we discussed the coming pflug dropped in for a call with his customery smile but minus his voice. Before troop are planning a hike to get wood we could introduce him all around, the to finish up their dens. - Art Mentzer, meeting was over. Meet the rest next time S.P.L., Troop 51.

Last Friday the troop lined up for sig- TROOP 324 nalling by the "Buddy" plan. It was found that some of the Tenderfoot Scouts knew the code better than some of the older Scouts who had become rusty with age.

TROOP 52 INSPECTION Being the third meeting of the month, the Jan. 20 meeting of Troop 52 of Deerfield was set aside for fun night. Games and contests for fun using Scouting principles were played. There was a relay race by patrols with each boy carrying a glass of water with a rope using the barrel hitch. All Scouts were in uniform so the inspection was very close. A new method is being tried to speed up the elimination. Each patrol leader picks the best dressed Scout from his patrol and then the patrol leader and this scout enter the final elimination. In order to be sure that each week, the one who won it the previous time has charge of the inspection. This week it was very close between Bill Kent Sproull, Scribe, Troop 37, Highwood.

"I want a very careful chauffeur — one who doesn't take the slightest sproull, Scribe, Troop 37, Highwood. and John Stryker, however Bill won on general appearance. The troop was dismissed by singing "Trail the Eagle."

At the board of review held after the meeting, Russell Lindell received Tenderfoot rank, David Gardner his second class rank, Milton Merner received a Merit badge for personal health and Richard Merner his Star rank.—Milton Merner, Deerfield, Troop

12. Procheterian Church

TROOP 48 PLAYS
"PRESIDENT'S" GA
"Troop 48 of Lake meeting with the problem of the president noted men, some of were mentioned and

ENJOYS EVENING

52. Presbyterian Church.

After the regular opening service, Troop 38 heard an interesting and instructive talk by Mr. Borg about the care and the handling of the axe. He demonstrated the proper way to cut wood, how to carry an axe and told us the proper way of sharpening and using the axe. After this talk we went outside with Mr. Copp and he sent us messages by semaphore. This was possible because the yard was lit up by lights hike and skating party. Previous to the hike, some of the boys laid a trail and some other boys passed their tracking requirement by faithfully following the trail. After a short hike, we arrived at the skating pond. Although there already was a hockey game in full swing by some other home was had room enough and those hove boys, we had room enough and those boys who had brought their hockey sticks along had a game of their own. After skating a while we had a weiner roast which appealed to everybody. Some of the Scouts passed their fire-building and cooking requirements. A short while after eating we left after having an enjoyable day of The North Shore Area council on its an- fun and excitement. - Scribe Raymond Rec-

> DEERFIELD TROOP PLANS HOBBY SHOW

figures show that out of the 1568 Scouts patrol spent most of the evening in re-and Sea Scouts (this does not include the building their tepee. Commissioner Cazel

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Boy's Group Formed at Community Center

At the community center, 582 Laurel avenue, there is now forming a boys' club featuring basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and other interesting games. Boys who are 11 years and up to 14 years of age are invited to join this play club.

The club meets on Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. and Thursday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. A small fee will cover all costs until June 1, 1933.

Soon a ping pong tournament and a free-throw contest will start, and all boys who care to join in this are invited to meet with the play di-

MET FRIDAY

races. We formed a troop circle and took attendance and dues. We closed the meeting with the Indian sign language beneland Park Presbyterian Church

Friday, Jan. 20, Troop 324 held its regu-

TROOP 37 GOES ON OVERNIGHT TRIP

Troop 37 of Highwood went on an overnight hike to Diamond Lake. We spent the SWIMMING and his assistant for the good time. The Seouts for the kind loaning of their cabin a little money.—Vancouver Sun. Next meeting we have board of review

"PRESIDENT'S" GAME

Troop 48 of Lake Forest started their meeting with the placing of the colors. Following this we played a new game called "The Presidents" in which names of noted men, some of which were Presidents, were mentioned and we had to tell if they PAL PUP

by Frank Rigney A regular little Tenderfoot, This fat and funny pup, Chock full of Scouting instincts, Where does he pick them up?

With stumpy tail wig-wagging To all he call "Oh boy!" Cheerful? Yes (unto the end) A Loyal friend? Oh Boy!

He hides a bone-he's thrifty Obedient too, and brave, Hiking, stalking, swimming In days to come he'll crave.

Yey, he's strong for out-of-doors, Tough weather brings no doubts, Prepared for all-well, anyway, Most dogs are regular Scouts



Girl Reserve News

The Sunshiners' party last Thursday was a really successful one in every way food, games, and attendance. This is the last party this group will have this semester, for in about two weeks they will be having a membership drive, and girls who are coming into second grade and all others, who have not belonged before, will join.

In as been made by Louis L. Control of 266 Hazel avenue, Highland Park, according to a recent announcement by hospital directors.

Through the efforts of the donor, expansion and endowment of the facilities for scientific study of

FIRE-MAKING This week members of all Girl Reserve groups have been passing their fire-making tests for their first awards. The requirement is to build five types of fires, telling the use of each. Some of the common ones rector, Thomas Martin, this Saturare the Star or Lazy Man Fire, the Log light rather than heat, the Trapper's and Hunter's Fire, which is the favorite cooking fire of America, the Backlog Fire, especially used for frying and boiling, and the Criss-Cross Fire. There are several things to remember

when starting a fire: 1. Hardwoods produce better 2. Fire burns upward; use long sticks. 3. Split wood burns faster than round

4. Fire needs air; leave plenty of space 6. Conserve heat; hang the kettle fore lighting the fire.

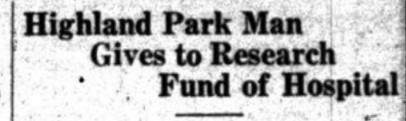
On Tuesday the Girl Reserves of Lin-coln school had a taffy-pull at the "Y." Mrs. Hutton made the taffy and everybody pulled, much to the disaster of clothes, floor, and even hair, but it was fun and the candy

the price of wheat and that of flour Paul .- Boston Herald. whole troop thanks the Libertyville Boy indicates that somebody is making

"I'm your man, sir," answered the applicant. "Can I have my salary

One of the deer on the Sheldom were mentioned and we had to tell if they were or were not presidents. Later we played several other new games. Mr. Neale appointed Ian Falconer to succeed Clifford Sage as scribe of our troop. Around 9:00 The mother's name was Mitzi, the the meeting was called to an end with the Scout benediction.—Walter Matson, Troop Shy and gentle baby deer was named Clark estate in Ela township gave shy and gentle baby deer was named Ritzi!

> **TELEPHONE 410** J. SMITH 60 N. First St. Highland Park



An important financial donation to the research department of the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago has been made by Louis L. Cohen

facilities for scientific study of stomach disorders are assured for some years to come.

This branch of medical research has been carried on for 15 years, financed by the late Julius Rosenwald, and now Mr. Cohen's contribution will permit the important scientific study to be continued. Although the exact amount of the

donation was withheld, the sum is stated to be one of the largest made for research in Chicago in many months. It will enable a staff of 25 to carry on indefinitely the experiments for which Mr. Rosenwald 5. Lay the fire and have a supply of wood contributed about \$10,000 annually. No provision for the continuance

of the research was made in the late magnate's will and directors of the hospital were elated when Mr. Cohen's gift was made known.

The donor is president of the Union Asbestos Company and is a well known Highland Park resident.

asks an ardent Southern orator, "would countenance the idea of robbing Peter to pay Paul?" Anyway, the difference between Well, we dunno, unless it might be

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