four officers and E. H. Selig, J.

Notz and R. A. Nelson. The Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the community skatrink on the grade school ands, had men leveling the land Monday, and preparing it for next freeze.

Mr. W. A. Bickford, the newly cted president gave a short ad ss on "Deerfield Business."

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TROOP 35

STUDIES FIRST AID

ON A MYSTERY TRIP

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933

hope to have many more like it with more scouts participating. This hike was about five miles long.—Scribe Raymond Rectential Troop 38, Braeside school.

actively promoting real scouting for seouts cago Daily News are found to be so helpful to mothers, teachers, and all who work with children, is a very ardent champion of the wald, Troop 38, Braeside school.

amateur productions is the perfect tainment, provided by the Legion nac" and "Experience." This is Mr.

Doyle's first time as producer in the case of scout news, a section of the same version he can be added to be none other than the case of scout news, a section of the same version he can be added to be none other than the case of scout news, a section of the same version he can be added to be none other than the case of scout news, a section of the same version he can be added to be none other than the case of th

TROOP 37 HOLDS BOARD OF REVIEW Troop 37 met in its old quarters at Oak
Terrace last Friday for board of review.
The meeting opened in the usual way. The
scoutmaster then expressed his appreciation
to the minister and the board of the Methodist church for their loaning of the church
basement so we could hold meetings while
the school was closed.

Members of the committee then questioned
two scouts, one for second class, and an-

two scouts, one for second class, and another up for merit badges, and passed them. The troop voted on the membership of Bobby Muzik entering from a Cub Pack and passed him unanimously.

Mr. Roth told us about the new radio

troop are putting on. The boys go by the name of Vincent, Jack, Ralph, and John. The boys can be heard over WJKS. Good The subject of neckerchiefs was discussed by the troop. We decided to bring our money and take a trip to The Trading Post and pick out the color that we want. The meeting closed with a few words from each of the committeemen, followed by the scoutmaster's benediction and a closing song.—

Jack Sproull, scribe, Troop. 37, Oak Terrace school, Highwood.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TO BECOME
HONORARY SCOUT HEAD

The whole scout field will be cheered with the fact that President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt incident to a meeting of the Boy Scouts Foundation of Greater New York, of which he has been President for twelve years, publicly announced that one of the great satisfactions that he would have as President of the United States would be in serving as honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America. He assured those present they could always count on the fact that they had an ardent friend of souting in the White House. He told President of the linear they had an ardent friend of souting in the White House. He told President of the inaugural committee for scouts to of the inaugural committee for scouts to have a definite part in the inaugural ceremonies at Washington an March 4th.

While all of the presidents of the United
States, since the organization of scouting,
have served as honorary president of the
Boy Scouts of America and have very definitely shown their interest in scouting in dollar fund with which was purchsed and equipped the largest camp for boys in the

lawyer, public servant, legislator, sometime assistant secretary of the navy, trustee of Woodrow Wilson Foundation; founder of Warm Springs Foundation; President of York, during whose administration an extensive camp site was secured for the Greater New York Scouts. He is an ardent organization an outstanding opportunity for service and has contributed much toward

GOOD NEWS FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

December broke all records for membership registrations in the history of scouting. While tabulations have not been completed, we feel confident that the registered membership of the Boy Scouts of America as of December 31, 1932 will exceed that of December 31, 1931. Three cheers and congratulations to the entire membership of the Boys Scouts of America!

Tabulations have been completed for six regions and show an increase of 8,429 scouts, or 2.6 per cent. In December, new scouts show an increase of nearly 32 per cent over December of the previous year new troops an increase of 10.6 per cent, while dropped re-registered scouts show an increase of 40.7 per cent and dropped re-registered troops 26.6 per cent. Taking into consideration all the handicaps and problems which the various local councils have faced because of present day conditions, this is a splendid tribute to the attractiveness of scouting to boys and men as well as to the fidelity, courage and determination of our scout leaders everywhere.

THRIFT REQUIREMENTS — EMERGENCY ACTION

After careful consideration the executive board of the national council, Boy Scouts of America as an emergency measure approved a revision to the thrift requirements for second and first class scout ranks so to

one dollar in a public bank or other savings institution (premiums paid on life insur-ance are accepted, if earned); or earn, own and raise some farm animal; or earn and contribute at least one dollar or its equiv-alent to the family budget; or to welfare

"First Class: Earn and deposit at least \$2 in a public bank or other savings insti-tution (premiums paid on life insurance are accepted, if earned); or plant, raise and market a farm crop, or earn and contribute a sum of at least \$2 or its equivalent to the family budget or to welfare work in These changes become effective immediately and are intended to relieve boys whose home duties are such that they really can-

ROMAN CATHOLICS TO CO-OPERATE In a conference in New York with the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, he told Victor Ridder. Daniel A. Tobin, E. Urner Goodman, and chief James E. West that the plans of those promoting the extension of scouting among Catholic boys in Chicago would mean an ancrease of from 6,000 to 8,000 scouts in the ctiy of Chicago alone.

On Friday night the scouts of Troop 38 went on a "mystery trip." At 7:80 we were meeting our scoutmaster. Mr. Smith, when in burst three bloody pirates and an escaped convict. They ordered us to get our hasts and coats. Then we were blindfolded and marched outside into several waiting automobiles. After a few minutes we started to move and we kept going for what seemed like about five minutes when we stopped and were ordered out of the cars. They marched us into an old house and we had to climb up a ladder. Then we were taken are no board of review. Scribe Henry Wilder, Troop 35. Ravinia.

STUDIES FIRST AID

Several announcements opened the meeting of the meeting of Troop 35 after which patrol meeting of Troop 35 after which patrol meeting were taken. Thirty scouts were present. Scoutmaster O'Connor led the troop in a short drill followed by artificial respiration instruction. Two teams consisting of high school and grammar school scouts were chost en to put on a first aid drill, including everything in the second class requirement. At Baldauf led the troop in the scout oath which closed the meeting. There was no board of review. Scribe Henry Wilder, Troop 35. Ravinia.

Troop 35. Ravinia.

STUDIES FIRST AID

Several announcements opened the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the many parents, as well as girls, have been asking about the Girl Scout movement. When may a girl join? What are school and grammar school scouts were chost en to put on a first aid drill, including everything in the second class requirement. At Baldauf led the troop in the scout of her own accord after visiting four meetings of bargaining we were sold to another pi-

told to sit on a bench. After a few minutes of bargaining we were sold to another pirate and he told us to take off our blindfolds and we found ourselves in the boat house on Central Beach.

The pirates turned out to be scoutmaster, Mr. Smith, Mr. Langhill and Carl Bein, and the convict was Mr. Norrien. Mr. Corde helped take some of the acouts to Central Beach in his car. We were instructed in first aid after which doughnuts and cocoa were served. Then all the scouts gave a yell to thank the fathers for taking them. We all had a swell time.—Richard Spangler, Troop 35, Ravinia.

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Scrible Menry Wilder, as sout. These visits to the four meetings give her a chance to decide whether the program is genuine whether she will have the opportunity of stressing her own hobbies and playing and working with girls of her own age and interest. It also gives the leader the opportunity to judge whether and collected dues while Bud Pfister led the patrol in a short dril. We then participated in the regular troop routine.—Bruce Holmgren, seribe, Bnooe patrol, of Troop 35, Ravinia.

Watch FOR THE

TROOP 38 FORMS
THREE PATROLS

Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, an officers' meeting of troop 38 was held at Scoutmaster Copp's house. Those present were assistant scoutmaster Borg, senior patrol leader J. Jackson, patrol leaders A. Moore and R. Rectenwald, scribe A. Hoffman, treasurer, W. Rectenwald, and Col. Jackson the council commissioner. It was decided that we would have three patrols instead of two. The patrols are the Cobra, Crow, and Bob White. The patrol leaders are A. Moore, K. Jones and R. Rectenwald. Members of the Cobra patrol are A. Moore, A. Hoffman, J. Clinnin, J. Mitchell and R. Marvin; Crow patrol consists of K. Jones, R. Jackson, Bob Lott, A. McGowan and T. Straus; the Bob White patrol is composed of R. Rectenwald, W. Rectenwald, M. Juul, A. Lyons, and L. Uhlman.

The Girl Scout is the symbol of the coming egeneration, free, strong, competent, and clean. We, of the older day, salute her. May her numbers increase." And increase they have year by year. In 1932 there were over seven per cent more members than the preceding year, and the total membership is now 295,940.

Troop II.

Troop II. Troop II. Troop II. Troop III take notice: Pe on time! Every one be present at 5 minutes of 4 as we begin promptly at 4:00 Last week each patrol worked out a map to use in a Treasure Hunt in the building. This proved to be lots of fun and much enjoyed. Opening ceremony was practiced and this month Patrol One will take charge of it. Plans are on for a hike.

At the meeting on the 19th, Betty Spear was invested, and an interesting game, a drawing game, was played and plans were outlined for an overnight hike when the

PROGRAM GIVEN BY TROOP 52, DEERFIELD 26th, another how game was played led by Troop 52 patrol leaders were in charge Mary Reed. Horse shoes, and patrol cor-BY TROOP 52, DEERFIELD

Sponsor Card Party Here This Evening

Members of Dumaresq Spencer various ways and have been very helpful post No. 145 of the American Legion when called upon, it is the first time in our will sponsor a card and bunco party history that we will have as honorary president an experienced scouter. President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, after his service their meeting hall, Masonic temple, as assistant secretary of the navy, became actively interested in scouting and was a vital factor in the raising of the million 8:15. This will be open to the pub-21 N. Sheridan road, beginning at 8:15. This will be open to the public and all members are urged to home. The meeting opened with a few world, known as th Ten Mile River Reser- bring their families and friends in world, known as the len mile River Reservation for the five borough councils of Greater New York. He has always been especially interested in sea scouting and in 1930 was awarded the Silver Buffalo, with the following citation:

"Governor of the State of New York, lawyer, public servant, legislator, sometime order that all tables may be filled.

Bridge, five hundred and bunco will be played and a good time is assages it was found, much to the chagrin of the second clas scouts, that the tender-foot scouts were much more adent at sign be awarded and refreshments served.

The entertainment committee has laid out a new program of entertainthe Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New ment for the balance of the year and is planning to hold some sort of advocate and active leader in constructive social function for the members and social welfare, his career as a public of-ficial has been marked by a desire to help his fellow men, through legislation, to better working conditions and to greater op-portunities for recreations for both young Thursday will decide as to whether and old. He has recognized in the scout or not this program of entertainment will be followed out. All members are urged to attend and bring as many guests along as poss-

No tickets are being sold but a small admission fee will be charged

Capt, Branson to Go to the Canal Zone

Capt. H. L. Branson, who has been instrumental in bringing many fine polo matches and horse shows to the North Shore, has been transferred from Fort Sheridan to Corozal, Canal Zone, where he will be adjutant of the Pacific International

Capt. Branson, who left Tuesday are interested may know. Bring guests to of this week for a short furlough before leaving from New York on the steamer "Republic" for his new post, has been adjutant of the 14th Cavalry while at Fort Sheridan. He was also secretary of the Fort Sheridan Polo association and secretary of the Fort Sheridan Horse Show association.

Deerfield Firemen Give Dance Feb. 11

The annual dance sponsored by the Deerfield Volunteer Fire department will be given Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at the Deerfield Grammar school gymnasium. It is to be a valentine party with many surprises in store for the guests. The her dead husband, told in The Amersame fine orchestra has been secured which has played each year, the Purple Syncopaters (formerly known as the Jockey Club orchestra). Money realized from the dance is used to help defray expenses in the fire department.



outlined for an overnight hike when the

weather is warm enough, and last week the

Troop V
Troop V fololwed a trail on a Treasure
Hunt and at the end were rewarded by
finding some candy. Relays with Girl Scout

laws were played, patrol corners and the good night circle.—Doris Foreman, scribe.

Troop VII
Troop VII made a trail which led them
to the home of their leader, Mrs. Cook, and
there found delicious refreshments provided.

Games were played and a very good time was reported. Elizabeth Cook, the regular scribe was ill and unable to attend.

songs, after which the girls went to their

nalling than they were deemed to be. But don't worry, you tenderfeet, the second

icas, bazoos, ukeleles, and what-nots were

then sung. This practice was in prepara-

time in April to raise funds for camp. This

was closed with "Taps."-Troop Scribe, Lena

Deerfield Troop I The regular meeting of the Deerfield Gir.

Scouts of Troop I was held Monday with

the Captain, Mrs. C. R. Sugden, in charge.

Three patrols had full attendance. New

assistant patrol leaders were elected: Flor-

ence Bellei to Bob White; Lenore Bellei to

Whip-Poor-Will; Mary Malm to White Owl

folk dance. Patrol leaders stayed for a

Girl Reserve News

Second Membership Drive

Girl Reserves, in about a week we wil

be starting on our second membership drive for this year. Now is the time for you to

be telling others what the Girl Reserve or-

ganization is, what we do in it, and what good times we have; so that all girls who

our meetings and let them see for them-

To briefly look over some of our plans

swimming meet, and a mothers' and

have to plan a chili supper, a camp reunion,

daughters' banquet. Keep your eyes and

ears open for announcement of these dates,

Plunge right in every Saturday morning

at ten-thirty at the high school gym poo

The award meeting planned for Feb. 9 has been postponed because it interfered

with the plans for the jitney carnival to be held on that date. The time of this

(Reader Notice Featuring Article in

Herald and Examiner of

Sunday, Feb. 5, 1933)

Tears Lady Caillard's remarkable

story of a visit from the ghost of

ican Weekly, the magazine distrib-

uted with next Sunday's Chicago

Among the first and most com-

plete victims of hard times are soft

Herald and Examiner.

jobs.—Dallas News.

Kissed Her Hand and Wept Hot

meeting will soon be announced.

during the Girl Reserve swimming hour.

Award Meeting Postponed

court of honor.-Lenore Bellei, scribe.

We practiced signaling and tried a new

Doubts as to the ability of local talent to completely stage, direct Thursday, Friday nights, Jan. 12 and 13 when the Deerfield Civic Players produced and directed "Pay As You Enter" for the Deerfield American Legion post.

stage at any point in the show.

"Pay As You Enter"

ing this critic's selection of "best" excellent back-stage "effects" added whole family. Matinees-Wednes-TROOP is HAS.

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The February issue of the boy seems first the first interest to every boy. First, there is namely, J. Jackson, B. Jakson, J. Mitchell, R. Rectenwald, and W. Rectenwald, None of the Brown is believed by the greated from the known of Mr. Borg with the february issue of the boy one of the Brown of the minor roles a difficult one. We fail greatly to the enjoyment of the pro- day and Saturday at 2:30 - Every for rural scouts, and the columns by F. N. best phase of the growth of womanhood lover; what a haughty "retired" inimitiable Louis Otteni, well known presented for fourteen months in Cooke Jr., outlining the history back of some since Susan B. Anthony announced that actress, Julia Mele turned out to be; for his wit and humor. of our official equipment, round out a full scouting number. And you won't overlook the special article on the craze that is sweeping the country — tropical fish. Read it through and then you will enjoy ti.

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Scout is the symbol of the coming egeneration of the symbol of the coming egeneration. The Girl Scout is the symbol of the coming egeneration of the symbol of the coming egeneration. As the dignified Baron Von Mostalia actress, Julia Mele turned out to be; and as a teacher of voice, Mme.

Tullo, (Mrs. Percy McLaughlin), Everyone seems to know this is a buyers' market except the buyers.

Thos. W. Ross, in "The Family Uparticle of the coming egeneration of the coming egener

Brings Out Unusual

Ginnis filled the role to perfection; his aide, Captain Hausman was an-Talent in Deerfield other triumph for Ted Sticken; again showing her versatility, Dorothy Baldwin took honors as the Irish wife of the Iceman returning the stolen jewels; and Dora Jane Laurels of the play go to Miss "Pay As You Enter" proved to born streets.

Margaret Galloway whose difficult be the third success in a year's time leading role as Princess Gloria did for the director, Kenneth Hunter. Harry Delf, is the only non-musical not permit her to retire from the Assisting him back-stage were Mary hit. Jane Galloway as art director, Ray The whole cast performed their Dobbins and Ed Bleimehl as stage roles in an excellent manner, mak- managers, and Jene Holmes whose some, clean fun of, by and for the

back, the courtly Jesse W. Mc- "The Family Upstairs" Wholesome Comedy at Cort Theatre

"The Family Upstairs," starring ic productions were entirely dispelled Kamps came in for her share of the Thos. W. Ross, featuring Helen Cashower of praise; last but not least rew and assisted by Gilbert Morgan was the bossy, self-important Tim Florence Ross, Eileen O'Day, Elsa Malone, plain clothesman, personi- Ryan, Verona Sampson and Leonfied by Ray Dobbins with the assist- ard Doyle, enters its second month ance of an "iron" derby and a big at Chicago's coziest playhouse, the black cigar that would not burn. Cort theatre, Randolph and Dear-

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