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BOY SCOUTS NEWS

TROOP 23 GOES ON A MYSTERY TRIP

On Friday night the scouts of Troop 23 went on a "mystery trip." At 7:30 we were meeting our scoutmaster, Mr. Smith, who is best known to the boys as an escaped convict. They ordered us to get our hats and coats. Then we were blindfolded and marched to a waiting automobile.

TROOP 23 HAS FIVE MILE HIKE

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, was the day Troop 23 had its five mile hike. The boys who showed up were those from Ridge, namely J. Jackson, R. Jackson, J. Mitchell, R. Reitenwald, and W. Reitenwald. None of the five mile hike was a record. It started from the home of Mr. Borg with Mr. Borg accompanying us. We hiked along the beach from the Williams avenue to the Highland Park water plant.

TROOP 27 HOLDS BOARD OF REVIEW

Troop 27 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.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TO BECOME HONORARY SCOUT HEAD

Honorary 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 five years, publicly announced that one of the great satisfactions that he would have as president of the United States would be 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 scouting in the White House.

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 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 Boy Scouts of America!

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 read as follows: "Second Class: Earn and deposit at least one dollar in a public bank or other savings institution (premiums paid on life insurance accepted, if earned); or earn and raise some farm animal; or earn and contribute at least one dollar or its equivalent to the family budget; or to welfare work in the community."

ROMAN CATHOLICS TO CO-OPERATE

In a conference in New York with the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Shell, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, he told Victor Ridder, Daniel A. Tobin, E. Ernest Goodman, and chief James E. West that the plans of those promoting the extension of scouting among Catholic boys in Chicago would mean an increase of from 6,000 to 8,000 scouts in the city of Chicago alone.

TROOP 25 STUDIES FIRST AID

Several announcements opened the meeting of Troop 25 after which patrol meetings were held while attendance and dues were collected. Thirty scouts were present. Short drill followed by artificial respiration and first aid. Troop 25 is now a school and grammar school scouts were organized to put on a first aid drill, including everything in the second class requirement. Art Redman led the troop in the scout oath which closed the meeting. There was no board of review. Scribe Henry Wilder, Troop 25, Ravinia.

WATCH FOR THE FEBRUARY BOYS' LIFE

The February issue of the boy scout magazine "Boy's Life" should be of special interest to every boy. First, there is the splendid cover painting by Norman Rockwell which is reproduced through the courtesy of the Brown & Bigelow company, manufacturers of our official calendar which each year is reproduced millions of times throughout the country.

TROOP 28 FORMS THREE PATROLS

Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, an officers' meeting of troop 28 was held at Scoutmaster Copp's house. Those present were assistant scoutmaster Borg, senior patrol leader Jackson, patrol leaders Moore and R. Reitenwald, scribe A. Hoffman, treasurer, W. Reitenwald, and Col. Jackson the colonel in command. 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. Reitenwald. 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. Reitenwald, W. Reitenwald, M. Juni, A. Lyons, and L. Uhlman.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY TROOP 52, DEERFIELD

Troop 52 patrol leaders were in charge of their patrol activities during the instruction period of the meeting as they watched during their last week's meeting. One patrol worked the night in standing first aid, while another used games and individual instruction. The winners in the wood-carving contest were announced. Frank Redick was the winner of the first prize and Sam Daniels second prize. Both prizes were a set of uncarved book ends. Frank Scheeler was the winner of the second prize.

American Legion to Sponsor Card Party Here This Evening

Members of Dumaresq Spencer post No. 145 of the American Legion will sponsor a card and bunco party on Thursday evening, Feb. 2, at their meeting hall, Masonic temple, 21 N. Sheridan road, beginning at 8:15. This will be open to the public and all members are urged to bring their families and friends in order that all tables may be filled. Bridge, five hundred and bunco will be played and a good time is assured to all who attend. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

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 Depot.

Girl Reserve News

Second Membership Drive Girl Reserves, in about a week we will be starting our second membership drive for this year. Now is the time for you to be telling others what the Girl Reserve organization is, what we do in it, and what good times we have; so that all girls who are interested may know. Bring guests to our meetings and let them see for themselves.

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 same 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.

"Pay As You Enter" Brings Out Unusual Talent in Deerfield

Doubts as to the ability of local talent to completely stage, direct and participate in complete dramatic productions were entirely dispelled 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.

Laurels of the play go to Miss Margaret Galloway whose difficult leading role as Princess Gloria did not permit her to retire from the stage at any point in the show.

The whole cast performed their roles in an excellent manner, making this critic's selection of "best" minor roles a difficult one. We fail to remember a supporting role better performed (as companion) by Jennie Mele; nor the lordly renting agent, Art Borchart; nor the talkative neighboring woman, called the "daily news" by the renting agent, as portrayed by Mrs. William Galloway; and the comical ice man, John Klump Jr., whose broad humor and brogue were heartily enjoyed; and where did Carl Scheer find that enormous pipe wrench he used to emphasize his role as the gasman? One of the most difficult roles for amateur productions is the perfect love scene, and here Arthur Johnson received acclaim as the American lover; what a haughty "retired" actress, Julia Mele turned out to be; and as a teacher of voice, Mme. Tullo, (Mrs. Percy McLaughlin), comes in for favorable comment. As the dignified Baron Von Mos-

back, the courtly Jesse W. McGinnis filled the role to perfection; his aide, Captain Hausman was another triumph for Ted Sticken; again showing her versatility, Dorothy Baldwin took honors as the Irish wife of the leeman returning the stolen jewels; and Dora Jane Kamps came in for her share of the shower of praise; last but not least was the bossy, self-important Tim Malone, plain clothesman, personified by Ray Dobbins with the assistance of an "iron" derby and a big black cigar that would not burn. "Pay As You Enter" proved to be the third success in a year's time for the director, Kenneth Hunter. Assisting him back-stage were Mary Jane Galloway as art director, Ray Dobbins and Ed Bleimel as stage managers, and Jene Holmes whose excellent back-stage "effects" added greatly to the enjoyment of the production.

The children's chorus, which sang under the direction of Miss Irene Evenson, consisted of Martha Ashman, Alda Schoonover, Anne Galloway, Anna Lena Bell, Betty Bruner, Doris Mae Johnston, Dorris Endrebrock, Beverly Craggs, Lester Hertel, Florence Russell, Mary Cunningham, Grace Herman, Lenora Belle, Mary Frances Anderson, Ruth Hoffman, Mary Laing and Voneta Frost.

Novelty between-the-acts entertainment, provided by the Legion love scene, and here Arthur Johnson received acclaim as the American lover; what a haughty "retired" actress, Julia Mele turned out to be; and as a teacher of voice, Mme. Tullo, (Mrs. Percy McLaughlin), comes in for favorable comment. As the dignified Baron Von Mos-

Everyone seems to know this is a buyers' market except the buyers. —Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

"The Family Upstairs" Wholesome Comedy at Cort Theatre

Leonard Doyle's production of "The Family Upstairs," starring Thos. W. Ross, featuring Helen Carew and assisted by Gilbert Morgan Florence Ross, Eileen O'Day, Elsa Ryan, Verona Simpson and Leonard Doyle, enters its second month at Chicago's oldest playhouse, the Cort theatre, Randolph and Dearborn streets.

This delightful comedy, written by Harry Delf, is the only non-musical hit.

"The Family Upstairs" is wholesome, clean fun of, by and for the whole family. Matinees—Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30—Every evening, including Sundays, at 8:30.

The Cort theatre, long established as the home of hits, seems destined again to become the rendezvous for those seeking amusement at popular prices, as "The Family Upstairs" can well be rated with such of the Cort's past successes as "Thank You," "Dear Me," and others.

Leonard Doyle, producer, owner, actor of "The Family Upstairs," has played Chicago in such hits as "Up the Ladder," "Black Velvet," "Cognac" and "Experience." This is Mr. Doyle's first time as producer in the states, playing the same version he presented for fourteen months in Australia and New Zealand. Your visit to Chicago is incomplete unless you see Chicago's favorite, Thos. W. Ross, in "The Family Upstairs."

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