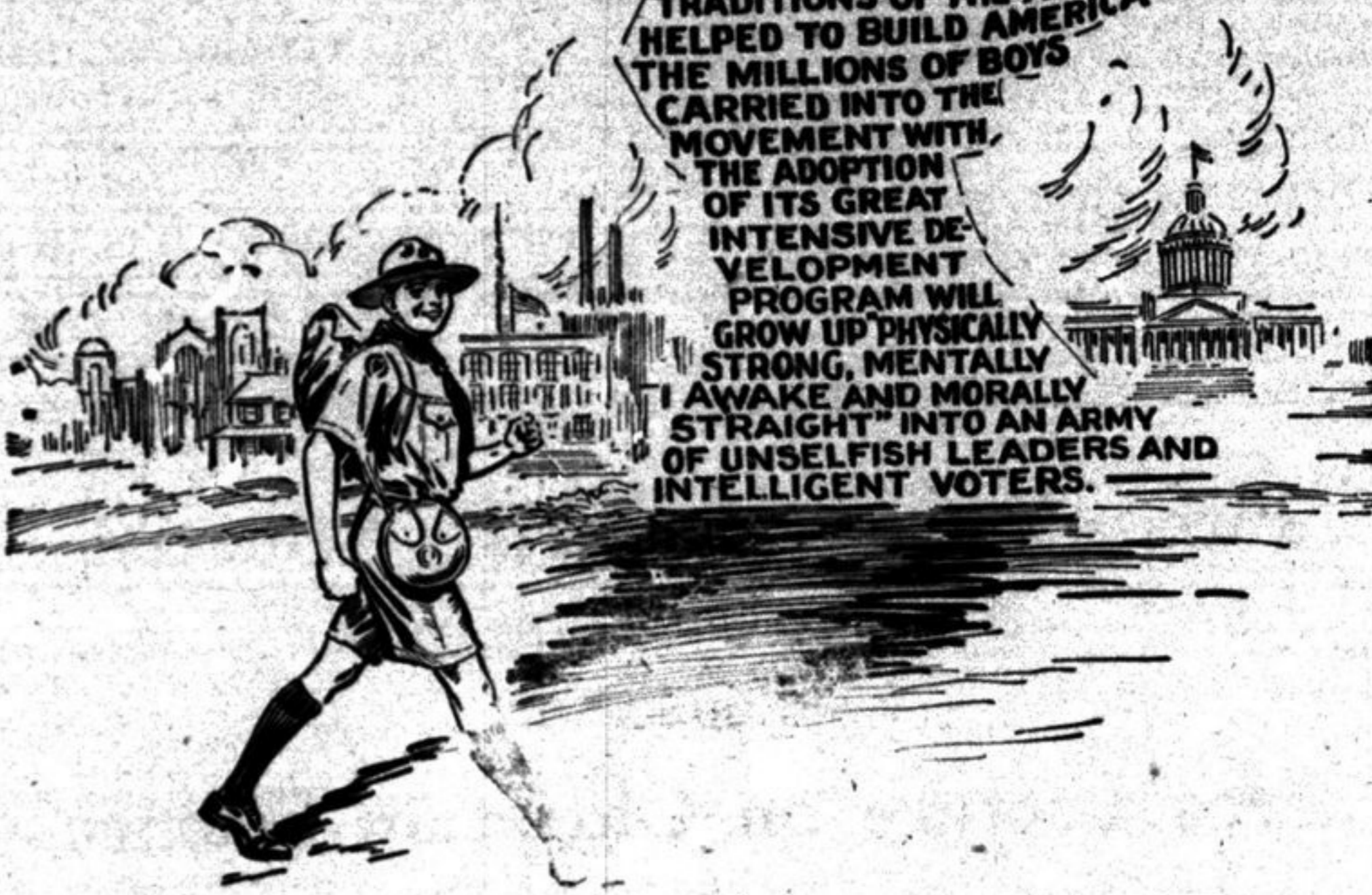


TRAINING FOR PARTICIPATING CITIZENSHIP

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before



The Boy Scouts of America, by a Ten Year Program of Citizenship Growth, seeks to insure that at least one of every four new male citizens shall be a four-year Scout-trained man.

Boy Scout News

FREE MOVIES OF INTEREST TO SCOUTS

The Field Museum of Natural History has announced their spring series of free motion pictures to be shown every Saturday morning during February, March and April at 10 to 11 a.m.

Regular Spring Entertainment: Feb. 25, The muskrat and the fox; the forest ranger and his work; behind the weatherman.

TRUOP 23 GOES ON OVER-NIGHT HIKE On Friday, Feb. 3, scouts of Troop 23 went on an overnight trip to Diamond Lake.

When we arrived at the cabin where we were to stay we unpacked and set about gathering wood as it was very cold.

At nine o'clock we gathered round the fireplace and sang songs and were served popcorn. Just before going to bed we went for a long walk.

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pose: (2) desire to be useful; (3) assumption of individual responsibility; (4) alertness to opportunity; (5) faith in a divine Creator.

CUB PACK #8 HOLDS MEETING Pack #8 met Monday afternoon. We opened the meeting by reciting the Cub Law, then the cubmaster made some announcements pertaining to Boy Scout week and exhibits.

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life saving practice. The whistles blew as we ended our meeting. Troop 25, Ravinia.

The Eagle patrol held a short meeting during the regular scout meeting. After a signalling and brief drill, troop treasurer, John McIntosh, called on different members that follows needed work on. After a little work on collecting whistles blew and we all fell into line.

TRUOP 37 STARTS DRIVE FOR FUNDS The meeting last week opened with a formal initiation service for our new scout, Bobby Musik. In which the whole troop took part. This was followed by roll call and classification of the troops on our

Mr. Roth then addressed the scouts on the drive for funds for Highwood scouting. We were told how we could help out in various ways. Mr. Roth stated emphatically that Highwood would not only be the first to make its goal, but, as usual, would exceed it.

For special work we now have first-aid. We sure got all the art of artificial respiration from our scoutmaster, Vic Waldeck, and Mr. Gallaway, who by the way we are glad to see in our courses prepared.

The scouts of this troop are depending on you, committeemen, to keep this troop and other troops in this district going. The meeting closed with a word from each of the committee present and the scoutmaster's benediction.—Jack Spruell, scribe of Troop 37, Highwood, Oak Terrace school.

SCOUTS CELEBRATE 23rd NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY This week, Feb. 8, Boy Scouts through out the nation are celebrating their 23rd anniversary. A million boys and leaders are taking part throughout the country in this celebration.

TRUOP 32 TO ATTEND CHURCH IN UNIFORM Scouts of Troop 32 will attend the Presbyterian Church of Deerfield in Scout uniforms during Anniversary Week at a service in memory of the late ex-president Calvin Coolidge. The service will be held at 10:45 o'clock on Feb. 12, 1933.

Collect Many Papers Quite a few scouts from both Deerfield Troops, 51 and 52, were present at a paper pick-up held Feb. 4 in Deerfield. The scouts worked all day and picked up about two tons of old newspapers. Another pick-up will be held the first or second Saturday in March. The papers are to be sold and

the money turned into relief. First Session All those who were ever scouts in Troop 52 are invited to the first reunion of the troop on Friday night, Feb. 18. A program has been planned by the officers and there will be refreshments. A large turnout is expected. During the past week there has been an exhibit of some of the hobbies of scouts of Troop 52. These hobbies have been placed in several of the patrol windows in Deerfield. The leading article in the exhibit seems to be bird houses, as each scout will be required to have one bird house, if he expects to get into the Hobby Show to be held Feb. 17.

SCOUT RADIO PROGRAMS FEB. 8 TO 14—SCOUT WEEK The following announcements of Anniversary Week Boy Scout radio programs will be of interest to all scouts and scout friends. Listen in, boy scouts!! Feb. 8—WJTD, 7:45-8:00; amateur skit; Troop 607, Gerald Blake, S.M. Feb. 10—WAAF, 7:30-7:45; talk, Harvey G. Ellord, executive board, Chicago Council. Feb. 10—WMAQ, 9:30-10:00 p.m. Announcement by Family Banker. Feb. 11—WLE, 2:00-2:30, scout songs by Troop 246, Bob Stank, S.M. Feb. 13—WGN, 5:00-5:15. Three scouts of "Devil Bird" program, Bob Becker; Scouts from Tribune Canoe Trip and Keating Sea Scout Quartet; WGN, CBS, 5:15-5:30, same program. Feb. 13—WMAQ, 6:45-7:00, troop skit and songs, Troop 502, C. D. Reed, S.M. Feb. 14—WENR, 7:15-7:30, talk, by Douglas Stuart, President Chicago Council. In addition station announcements during the week by the above and other stations.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933 SENIORS AND JUNIORS SPLIT DUAL MEET WITH MORTON FINISH THIRD IN Seniors Come Back in Last of Meets to Win Beating Morton by 1:35-24, the senior swim took the final stand of in the Suburban league race with three victori defeats. The junior to Morton juniors 31-22. From the very first of last, both teams put on biton of swimming. D understanding, one race be a little queer, and, the lead, but through t the divers, "Bordy" B "Louie" Kundreth and medley relay team, th saved for the seniors. Seniors Take- Deerfield seniors star rolling by winning the lay, but the juniors los ing race. The 100-yard was a race between y Kelley, and Gordon lo small margin. The 10 stroke race was betw men for second and th and, although Bill Hol loser of this race, he p fight. Juniors We While the senior tea ing a harvest crop, the losing theirs. Morton top with five of the st and naturally this he every way. George Gaidzik Thompson did some to the diving contest to second respectively, a to keep the score fro high for the visitors. "Bob" Anderson pus ent, Talmus, to the "Bob" lost by a m inches. Dave Walker the coming shadow o Bill, when he forced zik, who beat him o place, to the limit. Last Home The meet with M last home swimming the last of the dual gue meets. A good out to watch the me team appreciates it Junior 100-yard relay—1, zunas, Vendl, Novak, —1:31.7. 40-yard breast—1, 2, Gaidzik (D); 3, W —30.3. 100-yard free—1, Dibble (D); 3, Ven 22.3. 40-yard back—1, T Anderson (D); 3, Shi —27.4. 60-yard crawl—1, Griffiths (D); 3, Dobb 37.3. Senior 160-yard relay—1, tal, Kundreth, Holt ding). Time 1:30.2. 100-yard breast—1, 2, Kelly (D); 3, Ca 1:15.8. 40-yard free—1, S Knal (M); 3, Ull —21.8. 100-yard back—1, Kolenzo (M); 3, M —1:16.6. 100-yard crawl—1, 2, Campbell (D); Time—1:05.3. Diving—1, Burch dreh (D); 3, Breur Medlay—1, Deert man, Kelly, Burchat JACK ALLEN ATHLET Jack Allen's at Deerfield-Shields i credit to both the self. He has recei ters for three dif each of these spot constant threat h has ranked among Jack is the kind on a team. He is tive when instr and when he ma does not offer al hardest to better the type coacher teams, not only an all-around at he is "liked by ev the kind that ma "Jack played e ever played for when we can't g and, if it hadn't Jackie have lost," Thurston tried h a championship.