

LAND PARK SPORT PAGE

Maestri in return Thursday

chland Sweets won three in the Lincoln Market also. Service Station won high with 904, while Don rolled high game for the 226. Victor won high with 574.

Maestri Boosters

Maestri Boosters won their executive basketball game today night when they defeated "Depression Five" by a 23-19 at the Oak Terrace at Highland. Liberty to show up and this game to be played on a last arrangement.

In preliminary game, the Legion Boosters turned Wampus Indians by a score of 15-5. The Wampus Indians led by a score of 15-5. The game in the last quarter changed hands from me. In the closing minutes baskets by Campagni and gave the Legion quintet a lead which they held for nine seconds. Pigati, Indian forward, and Campagni forward, shared scores with 11 points each.

tonight, the Maestri will play St. Paul of Deerfield. St. Paul lineup will include who has averaged 10 points a game this year. In two preliminary games the Highland Pirates will play St. Mary's Forest, a CYO team. The game to attend these fast games at the Oak Terrace

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ORE

this month

BOY SCOUTS

AWARDS PRESENTED AT DEERFIELD SCOUT SHOW Scouts and leaders at the annual Deerfield Scouting Exhibition and Court of Honor held last Friday, Feb. 17, were presented the following Scout advancement awards that they have earned during the last two months.

Cub Pack 46—Carl Bates, Cubmaster; certificates to Carl Bates, H. A. Glendorf, chairman, Pack committee; Alexander Taylor and Charles Taylor, members, Pack chairman for 1933, President Hoover Award; Bronze Bear Certificate to Robert Piper, James Glendorf, John Willet, Bronze Lion Certificate to Lloyd Hammer, Troop 51—Ray Dobbin, scoutmaster; Scouters: Wm. Dobbin, Kenneth Vetter, assistant scoutmaster, Dr. Walter B. Metcalf, chairman, E. B. Jordan, Carl Bates, Monroe McKillop, C. W. Boyle, scoutmaster, Merit Badges: C. W. Boyle, astronomy, cooking; Chas. Burnett, woodworking, cooking, photography, plumbing, cooking, reptile study; Earl Todd, public health, first aid, citizenship, pathfinders, Troop charter for 1933, President Hoover Award, Troop 52—James Russell, Scoutmaster; Tenderfoot, Carl Bell, Second Class, David Gardner, Alvin Knaal; Star, Richard Merner; Merit Badges, David Gardner, pathfinder; Milton Merner, W. Todd, Alvin Knaal, scoutmaster, Troop Charter for 1933, Camp Award for 1932, President Hoover Award; assistant district commissioner, John Hahn, scoutmaster, training course certificates, C. W. Boyle, specialization in commissioning, specialization course in troop camp training part two, two weeks of training, Scoutmaster approved course; W. J. Amend, elements of Cub leadership, part one.

TROOP 37 DISCUSSES COMING EVENTS

The meeting last Friday opened in the usual way. The discussion was started with Mr. Merner's telling of the first aid contest to be held soon. The Scouts were eager to enter the contest and work will be started immediately. Mr. Scoutmaster then gave his plans for the camp-oral contest to be held again this year. Our Troop has come out on top for the last two years and we intend to be on top in the contest this year. Training has been started. Last week the troops of Highland staged a show with the help of friends and police to start the drive for funds in Highland. Our Troop was well represented. We now believe we will have a big show in the near future to show the people what the Scouts can do. We are also preparing a troop stunt for a contest. The meeting closed with an exciting but one sided basketball in which one of our visitors, "Brother" Olson, starred. — Jack Spruill, scribe, Troop 37, Oak Terrace School, Highland.

TROOP 23 VISITS SEA SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

On Friday, Feb. 17, Troop 23 was unable to meet at Lincoln School because of the 8th grade party. We met at the Scout meeting place. There were several announcements by Scoutmaster Smith. The older Scouts directed the tenderfoot in various second class tests. They were told stories for a while after which we got an apple. When the meeting ended we went into the water works and saw the filtering plant. We all had a very good time. — Richard Spangler, Troop 23, Lincoln School.

TROOP 25 HAS TROUBLE WITH SHIRTS

With the absence of our regular Scoutmaster, Dr. Tremaine, chairman of Troop Committee, took charge of the meeting. After our patrol meetings we found we had two O'Grady drills led by Art Balauf and Tom Simpson. Balauf was very successful in his drill making everybody fall out within the space of five minutes. However, Simpson was not as lucky. Bob Thomas and Paul Rice chose up teams for the game of pull-across-the-line. All but two of the Scouts, who were in their smocks were sprained, joined in the game. When the game was over and all Scouts who had taken off their shirts found them tied up in knots. Meanwhile the Scouts not in the game had been tipped off just before the game ended escaped through an open window. An announcement concerning the roller skating party was made. March 4 is the date. Art Balauf led the troop in the Scout Oath which closed the meeting. — Scribe Henry Wilder.

Moose Patrol We had an attendance of five and discussed another member as we only have eight people in our patrol. Then we had a drill on signaling and passed some tests and then had a drill in marching. — Lester Gordon, Troop 25, Ravinia School.

Eagle Patrol The Eagle Patrol of Troop 25 had a short meeting during our Troop session on Friday night, Feb. 17, 1933. We talked our business over and voted for a new assistant patrol leader; Bud Balauf was elected. The treasurer, John McIntosh, collected dues. — Eagle Patrol Scribe Bob Zahn, Troop 25, Ravinia.

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CUBS LIKE SURPRISE IN MEETING

Cub Pack 84 met at the First United Evangelical church on Monday, Feb. 13, for a jolly afternoon. We opened our meeting by saying the Cub Law. We played a new game called "Cub-a-Dee" which was lots of fun. Later our Cubmaster told us a story of Abraham Lincoln. He also told us that there was a surprise for us. Our surprise was that we went over to the community service gym. We stayed till 8:30 playing basketball and other games. We closed our meeting by forming two living circles and saying the Cub Promise. Boy! what a keen time! —Kelo Coala, scribe, Pack 84.

SKATING AND SWIMMING

After the opening ceremony Troop 28 studied for requirements. After a few minutes of studying, we went to the home of Scoutmaster Copp and had a fine time skating. When done with skating we went inside and sang songs to the tune of Andy Lavon's guitar and John Jackson's harmonica. Colonel Jackson, council commissioner, was with us at our meeting but later we went to the Deerfield Scouting Exhibition at the Deerfield Grammar School. We are to have a board of review Friday evening, Feb. 24. —Scribe Raymond Roetenwald, Troop 28, Brasfield School.

THREE HOOVER AWARDS IN DEERFIELD

The Deerfield Boy Scouting Exhibition and Court of Honor was held in the Deerfield Grammar School on Friday, Feb. 17. The high spot in the evening's program was the awarding of the President Hoover Awards to the Scouting Units for their high standard of work in 1932. There were but 18 Hoover Awards given in the North Shore Area Council. Deerfield received three, Troops 51, 52, and Pack 84 each receiving an award. The award was a blue streamer with gold lettering to be worn on the troop sash. The exhibits of Troop 52 consisted mainly of bird houses, which were sold at nominal prices. Other articles such as paper knives, marble games, soap carvings, boys, log cabins and tin can craft were also on exhibition. Troop 51 had their Troop room fitted with Patrol Dens on exhibit. They also had pictures of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan and other Scout experiences. This Troop was in charge of the closing ceremony. For this ceremony they used a campfire scene, using songs and stories such as are told in camp. A play, "Where There's A Will" was put on by Scouts of Troop 52. The play demonstrated the value of Scouting to the average boy and showed how one family was sold on Scouting. Badges won during the winter were awarded by the District Chairman, Mr. Piper, to the Scouts and Cubs. A large gathering of parents and friends were present. The meeting closed with the sounding of bugles and the buglers of the drum and bugle corps of Troop 52.—Milton Merner, Troop 52, Deerfield.

FROM "TODAY AND TOMORROW"

BY WALTER LITTMANN "They (social agencies including Boy Scouts) perform a function in modern society which is not a luxury, but an absolute necessity. In times like these they are more necessary than ever. That applies most particularly to the 'character building' agencies. For the supreme evil of unemployment is that it is demoralizing. Quotation from the Chicago Daily Tribune editorial of recent date: 'Its (Boy Scout movement) influence on youth is incalculable. It unquestionably has been one of the most important influences of this generation. Never in our history could it have been more needed than in the period we are in, and the need will not soon diminish.' A timely statement by R. Douglas Stuart, president of Quaker Oats and president of the Chicago Boy Scout Council: 'Scouting is helping to hold the line in this crisis against loss of initiative, upset morale, loss of faith and idealism, and to provide recreation, leadership and inspiration for the future, making happy, wholesome boys of needy youth today and preparing constructive citizens for tomorrow.'

OFFERS SCOUTS A COUPLE OF GOOD GAMES

1.—Recognition of Hands and Feet. Divide the boys into two parties, one of which goes behind a curtain, sheet or large piece of

paper hung up so that the bottom edge just misses the ground. The members of this party, one by one, put a foot under the curtain and those of the other party try to guess who is the owner of the foot. When a foot is recognized the parties change places. One hand can be used similarly. If an old hoarse or cupped, a small hole can be made in it, and noses poked through for identification and two holes made for the eyes.

2.—Where Boots? A variation of the last game is for one group of not less than six boys to sit down and show the soles of their boots or shoes for one minute to other boys, who later go outside of the room. The boot owners now change places and are concealed by going behind a curtain of being covered by coats, etc. The other boys re-enter the room and write down the new order of the boot owners by names. This can be made harder by increasing the number of boots examined or decreasing the time of examination of them.

"SCOUTS SERVE" FROM "BOYS' LIFE"

James E. West, chief Scout executive: "I cannot help feeling proud of the thousands of Boy Scouts who during these times of distress have brought help and encouragement to people less fortunate than themselves. Every day letters come to my desk proving that the boys of our movement are seriously living up to their Scout obligations. More helpfulness, kindness, friendliness are demonstrated. Here boys show themselves not only prepared, but eager to give their services. It is wonderful to feel how much the good turn idea has come to mean. With no thought of other reward and each of us do his best to help his fellow man."

SCOUT "L" TO MEET AT LIBERTYVILLE

The second session of the spring term of the North Shore Area Council's University of Scouting will meet next Monday, Feb. 27, at Libertyville Township High School at 7:30. Dr. Harold Holt of Oak Park, for 17 years an active Scout leader, will conduct the program with an address on "The Finished Product." Mr. H. E. Underbrink, principal of the Libertyville High School, will speak to the advanced course in Scout leadership on "Vocational Guidance and Citizenship Training Through Merit Badge Exploration." Mr. Underbrink is the vice chairman of the North Shore Area Council Court of Honor Committee. Otto Nimitz, Scout Executive of the Northwest Suburban Council of Chicago, will address the Cubmasters course on "Cubbing Achievement and the Cub Uniform and Badges." The first aid course is spent in practical teaching. They will go to the elements course in Scoutmaster training to instruct them in First Class First Aid under the leadership of Geo. Scheuchert, American Red Cross expert. The Sea Scout leaders will continue their practice program studying of ship meeting programs. Sea Scout handicrafts and the like. All Cub, Scout and Sea Scout leaders, all friends of Scouting and especially the dads of boys are invited to attend these interesting training courses.

Samuel Knox Heads The Highland Park Democratic Society

Samuel Knox, veteran Highland Park Democrat, was elected temporary chairman of the local Democratic Society last Friday night at a meeting of more than a hundred party leaders.

Charles Buell was named secretary, and a by-laws committee consisting of the following was also named: Mr. Knox, Sidney Stein, Tom Dewell, A. L. Fell, Ed Morrissey, Samuel S. Smith, and Joseph Cabonargi and Charles Bphl. The society is intending to work for growth of the Democratic organization in this city, which is normally a strong Republican community.

Samuel S. Smith Is Independent Entry For Justice of Peace



Photo by Hockett-weller

Samuel S. Smith of Highland Park has announced his candidacy for one of the five justice of the peace offices in Deerfield Township, to be filled in the election on April 4. Mr. Smith has filed as an independent candidate for this office.

A graduate of the Elm Place School in Highland Park, and of the Deerfield-Shields High School in this city, Mr. Smith holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University, where he specialized in commerce and studied commercial law. Samuel S. Smith has lived in Highland Park and has been employed in Highland Park practically all his life. He has served as precinct committeeman for two terms. "If elected," Mr. Smith says, "I will give the office the proper service which it requires, and I will establish an office which will be convenient to the citizens of Deerfield Township."

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