

Highland Park Presbyterian Church
Laurel and Linden Avenues
Rev. L. W. Sherwin, Minister
Church phone 683

Thursday:
2:30 Guild Picnic at Lake County
Park. Call Mrs. Volwiler, H. P.
1123, for particulars.

8:00 Chorus rehearsal under the
direction of Mr. Whitehouse.
Friday:
7:00 Boy Scout meeting in the
junior room.

Saturday:
10:00 Rehearsal for the Children's
Day pageant for all those in the
Primary and Junior departments,
and those having speaking parts in
the Young People's Division.
Sunday:
9:45 Children's Day program in
the main church. The pageant,
"God's Garden" will be given in
which all departments of the Church
School will participate. Children
are urged to come promptly at 9:45.
Parents are invited.

11:00 Morning worship. Sacrament
of the Lord's Supper. Baptism of
children, welcome of new mem-
bers and installation of elders.
5:00 Tuxis Society will meet at
the church to go to the beach for
their last meeting of the season.
Mrs. Metzel on Sycamore Place has
been so good as to let us have our
picnic at her beach. There will be
a service fitting for our door wor-
ship.

Monday:
2:30 The Woman's Missionary
Union will meet in the parish house,
Mrs. W. A. Alexander, hostess. Mrs.

Edward H. Smith, president of the
Woman's Missionary Society of Chi-
cago Presbytery, will speak. This
is the last meeting of the season
and a large attendance is desired.
The members of the Dorcas Society
and the Presbyterian Guild are in-
vited to attend.

Grace M. E. Church
North Ave. and Laurretta Place
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
W. H. Holgate Supt. Church School
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 "Religion
of Jesus."
Childrens day program at 10
o'clock.
Evening service 8:00.
Service of song by mens chorus.
A welcome to all.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Highland Park, Illinois, 281 Hazel
Avenue, is a branch of The Mother
Church, The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
The Sunday morning service is
held at 11 o'clock, and the Wednes-
day evening meeting, which includes
testimonies of Christian Science
healing, is at 8 o'clock. Sunday
School is open to pupils between the
ages of four and twenty, and is held
Sunday morning at 9:30.
Subject for next Sunday's lesson
sermon, "God the Preserver of
Man."
A free public reading room is
maintained by this church at 43 N.
Sheridan Road, which is open daily
from 9 o'clock in the morning to 6
in the evening. On Sunday the
reading room is open from 2:30 to
5:30. Here the Bible and all auth-
orized Christian Science literature

may be read, borrowed, or pur-
chased.
All are cordially invited to attend
the services and make use of the
reading room.

Deerfield O. E. S. To
Celebrate Birthday
Deerfield Chapter of the Eastern
Star will observe its ninth birthday
anniversary on Thursday evening,
June 15 at the Masonic Temple.
There will also be an initiation that
evening and the 1933 officers will do
the work. Past matrons and past
patrons who will participate in the
program are:
Past Matron Past Patron
1924 Emilie Knack 1924 W. B. Carr
1925 Nina Edstrom 1925 E. H. Selig
1926 Alma Dick 1926 Harold Vant
1927 Ruth Frase 1927 William Barrett
1928 Adelaide Steiner 1928 Charles Steiner
1929 Elsie Shurman 1929 Harry Stuppel
1930 Christine Knack 1930 Harry Stuppel
1931 Bernice Mau 1931 Ambrose Montavon
1932 Ellen Klug 1932 Edward Klug

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BOY SCOUTS
SCOUT MOVEMENT TO
PROMOTE CUB PROGRAM
The National Executive Board of the Boy
Scouts of America has approved for use
by the local Councils the new program
designed for boys from nine to eleven
years inclusive. According to an official
bulletin from Dr. C. V. Nichols, Chief
Scout Executive, all of the 561 scout coun-
cils in the United States and Possessions
are now authorized to develop Cub Packs
of their resources and opportunities permit-
ting an experimental period during
which Cubbing was on in only a relatively
small number of packs. The exper-
iment, however, showed surprising
strength and the number of Cub Packs has
increased so rapidly since the first ones
were organized in 1930, as to indicate de-
finitely the need of the program.

Dr. West's Bulletin was received in
Highland Park by Dr. C. V. Nichols, local
council Cub committee chairman, who is
responsible for the development and prom-
otion of Cubbing here.
Dr. West's bulletin points out that, back
in 1928, under the aid of a special grant
from the National Board, an intensive
research process was instituted to
determine whether the need existed for a
program for boys of pre-teen age to be
promoted by the Boy Scouts of America.
This research was conducted by Dr. Huber
W. Hurt in co-operation with an outstand-
ing group of educators and specialists
and resulted in the development of the Cub
Program, launched experimentally in 1930.
"This action resulted in an amazing ex-
perience," asserts Dr. West relating also
that a tabulation of the results of the sev-
eral experiments has been compiled by
William D. Murray, charter member of the
National Boy Scout Executive Board and
chairman of the National Cubbing Commit-
tee.

Although the experimental Packs had been
launched only a few months, by the close
of 1930 there were more than 5,000 Cub
Packs. At the end of 1931, the experiment was flourish-
ing, Dr. West points out, with 1,947
Packs, 23,341 Cubs and 6,112 Cubbers as
the vast classification of leaders are
termed. During the year 1932 the number
grew to 1,282 Packs, with 27,531 Cubs and
6,372 Cubbers. It is pointed out that the
Cub movement has not felt the depression
force, at the end of April 1933 there were
1,119 Packs with 40,263 Cubs and 7,081 Cub-
bers.
Dr. West continues: "We have more leis-
ure, some of it unfortunately enjoyed, the
things on which money is spent for recre-
ation for boys must often be reduced, homes
have more 'on edge' spirit in times of, and
all these things which through self-sufficiency
and associations enrich these boys' lives,
which makes friends for the movement and for boy
interests generally and which experience
tells us train, and interest, can carry on
with little added expense to the move-
ment."
Through the use of the Cub Program,
boys of 9, 10, and 11 years are being
provided with an elastic, attractive program
of "things to do" in and around the home
and in their natural neighborhood play
groupings, with parental influences dis-
tinctly to the forefront as a part of the plan.

4TH OF JULY SPECTACLE
PLANNED FOR CHILDHOOD
A day of features, great fun and real 4th
of July celebration is planned for all
scouts in the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan on the 4th
of July. A whole afternoon program will
be given over to a special mystery feature
that will be kept secret until that time. The af-
ternoon program will treat itself into a
special feat that is being arranged by Chief
Ross and then into an evening program full
of a lot of thrills soon to be forgotten.
Of course when it gets dark one of the big-
gest thrills will be the witnessing of a
splendid fireworks display to be featured
from the lake. It is a great time to be at
camp. Will you be there?

TROOP 324 ELECTS
PATROL LEADERS
Friday night Troop 324 met in the basem-
ent of the Presbyterian Church. We talked
about different things and Mr. Lacy, assist-
ant scoutmaster, showed us photographs of
camp. We took attendance and collection
of dues. Mr. Lacy told us whom the troop
has selected for patrol leaders and assist-
ants. The troop then voted upon whom they
wanted and the results were as follows:
Patrol One, Don Nelson, leader, Bonnie
Lindsey, assistant; Patrol Two, Glen Oman,
leader, Harold Fraumhofer, assistant; Pa-
trol Three, Paul Kreuzkamp, leader, David
Mann, assistant; Patrol Four, Blare Lloyd,
leader, Jack Press, assistant. The quar-
termaster is Wright Wimer and secretary
are Ray Roger and Ed Green. We then said
the Oath and Law and were dismissed.—Ray
Roger, Troop 324, Highland
Park Presbyterian Church.

TROOP 32 JOINS
MEMORIAL DAY PARADE
On Memorial Day Troop 32 took part
in the parade with other organizations.
Although all the boys did not show up, we
had enough to represent us. Troop 32 and
Troop 38 were the only Boy Scout Troops
present. There was no meeting Friday, June
2, because it was graduation night and a
number of our troop members graduated.—
Scribe Raymond Reutenwald, Troop 32, Brae-
side School.

TROOP 42 BUILDS
OUTDOOR COUNCIL RING
A stone council ring is being built by
scouts of Troop 42 of Deerfield at their
outdoor meeting place. The scouts are spend-
ing their time at scout meetings, rolling
large rocks from a nearby pile and placing
them in the form of a Council Ring.
Troop 42 is now meeting out of doors
on Warriston road, just south of West-
gate road.
Plans for the Troop overnight hike taken
last Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4,
were discussed.—Milt Meezer, Troop 42,
Deerfield.

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