

Boy Scout News

CERTIFICATE FOR GOOD APPEARANCE
A certificate of good appearance has been issued by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, to every Scout unit having at least 75 per cent of its membership in correct uniform. This award should be a challenge to every Scout unit, not only to have its members in uniform but to have them wear the uniform and insignia correctly. In order to qualify for the Certificate of Good Appearance, each Scout unit in the North Shore Area Council must pass satisfactorily an inspection during the week of Feb. 1 to 7. This inspection will be conducted by the commissioners in each district. The official Scout uniform for this inspection will consist of a shirt, neckerchief, belt, breeches or shorts, and stockings. Also the insignia to designate the Scout's rank, troop, and community should be worn on the uniform in the proper position. It is hoped that a large number of troops in the North Shore will pass this inspection and be ready to present a fine appearance during anniversary week.

FINANCE CAMPAIGN DATES SET
Announcement is made by the executive board that the North Shore Area Council will continue its finance campaign throughout the eleven districts during anniversary week and run from Thursday, Feb. 8 to Sunday, Feb. 18.

ORDER OF THE ARROW TO MEET
Announcement is made by Cal Gantley, "Alloret Sakima," of the Order of the Arrow, that there is to be a meeting of the members of the order on Sunday, Feb. 11. Part of the business will be the election of officers for 1934.

HOPE FOR SWIMMING POOL
The committee in search of a swimming pool have not yet given up hope of securing one. The number of prospects has narrowed down to three now and it is very much hoped that an announcement will be made in a week stating when the generous patron in Scouting in this connection is. If such a pool is secured it will enable the council to make bigger strides in the advancement program.

PRESS CLUB TO BE REVIVED
Many former members of the Press Club, a live wire publicity organization within the council, have indicated an interest in reviving the work of this organization. Former Press Club members and others interested should take note that a meeting will be called very soon to get this organization under way again.

NOMINATION COMMITTEE NAMED
The executive board, through the president of the council, has named as the nominating committee for officers for the year 1934 the following: Chairman, Karl D. King, Albert P. Snite, Charles A. Steele, E. A. Rummier, and Frank Appleyard.

"WHERE YOUR NORTH SHORE BOY SCOUT DOLLAR GOES"
The audit of the North Shore Area Council's books for 1933 has just been completed by the firm of George W. Rosseter & Company. Information from this study applied to the 1934 Budget is very interesting. Contributors to the North Shore Area Council should know how their money is spent. An analysis reveals the following facts: Six of every dollar goes for the program of camping, hiking and cruising. (This of course, includes the big project, Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan during the summer months.) Bulletins, publicity and printing account for eleven cents. Leadership training accounts for 12c. Maintenance of the council headquarters with records and office service accounts for 12c. Railies, Courts of Honor, amounts to seven cents. Miscellaneous items Scout exhibitions, and public meetings amounts to 11c. Annual charter fee and quota fee to the national council is 11c. Thus the contributor is able to realize how much of his money goes to each of the different activities of the council.

ANNUAL MEETING AND AREA COURT OF HONOR COMMITTEE NAMED
The president of the North Shore Area Council at the executive board meeting held last Thursday, named as the Committee on Program and Operation of the annual meeting of the council and the Area Court of Honor to be held Friday, Feb. 9, Scout week, the following: Robert Townley, Scoutmaster of Troop 13, Kenilworth, chairman; Paul Musik, commissioner of Highwood, Howard Copp, assistant district commissioner of Highland Park, L. C. Torrey, assistant district chairman of Wilmette, Harry Starnard, district chairman of Glenview, and Montague Raamussen, assistant district chairman of Lake Forest. With a committee of this caliber the council may be assured of having a very worthwhile presentation of Scouting.

HANDICRAFT SESSIONS TO START ON JAN. 23
The National Handicraft and Hobby Service of Chicago have been putting on for councils a very high grade course in several of the North Shore Area and the Evanston towns of handicraft. The faculty is professional, one of the members spending his complete time rendering his service to Scout leaders throughout the region. This is the kind of help that a Scoutmaster or a Cubmaster can use to great advantage. It is possible to come to this course on any Tuesday evening and in one session secure valuable information for one's troop.

FIRST AID COURSE AT COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS
Scout Leaders interested in First Aid will be glad to hear that the Red Cross First Aid course will be continued after the holiday recess, starting next Monday, Jan. 15. This course has as its able director, George Schuchepflug, director of Community Recreation in Highland Park. Certainly all men taking the first part of the course before Christmas will be on hand again. There is room for a few more in this class. The course is tremendously worth while.

Deerfield Unable To Secure C.W.A. Help

Harry Clavey, Deerfield mayor, made two trips to Chicago, one to River Forest and five trips to Waukegan this past month in an attempt to secure the CWA help for the village of Deerfield. He explained his endeavors at a meeting of the village trustees Monday evening. He placed before them a document five times filled out and just as many times returned for more data and more estimates. The village had requested help on the sewers, septic tank, parkways, etc. The mayor was very discouraged.

The only plausible excuse seemed that because Deerfield had no money in its treasury to buy shovels and equipment for men to use and that was why it was not receiving assistance in the CWA project.

Deerfield men are working on the CWA township projects—but none so far—with in the village limits.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Next Monday

The Deerfield unit, American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Dan Hunt on Fair Oaks Avenue, with Mrs. Philip Scully, Jr. the assisting hostess. It is to be a National Defense program, of which Mrs. Hunt is in charge.

Lawsuit Against Deerfield Is Started

At the January meeting of the Deerfield Village Board Monday evening, George McGaughey, corporation counsel, explained how matters were progressing in the lawsuit of a "Bondholders' Protective Association" brought against the village for \$90,000. Mr. Mead, attorney for the bonding company, met recently with Harry Clavey, mayor, and Mr. Roderick, village auditor, of the firm of Wilson & Co., with George McGaughey, made a comparison of audits on Assessments 80, 82 and 83, and found that they very nearly agreed as to amounts in the various installments. Assessment 83 was greatly overdrawn to the amount of \$10,000 in payment on interest. This suit does not reflect in any way upon the proceedings and conduct of the present board. The group which brings suit charges that the previous board had misappropriated the funds and they demand a statement from the village. Mr. Mead seemed to be agreeable to work out the matter when Attorney McGaughey, speaking for the village, expressed a willingness to pay whatever was within its power. They both agreed that the assessments had not been properly applied.

Mr. McGaughey said there was no use for the village to contest the lawsuit and he thought that it might be worked out outside of court.

Mr. Roderick, village auditor, has made a complete audit of these three Briarwoods assessments and will have to do the same if others wish to bring suit on other assessments. Harry Wing, trustee, stated that a proper system of keeping assessments is necessary and when the lawsuit is over a new system will be devised. A lawsuit forces the village to have proper records.

Children's Division Institute Saturday

A large attendance of the Sunday school teachers and workers from the seventy churches in the county is expected at the all-day children's division institute to be held at the First Baptist Church, Waukegan, on Saturday, Jan. 13. Mrs. Eva E. Alling superintendent of the children's division, Lake County Council of Religious Education, will preside.

- The program is as follows:
- 10:00 Registration.
 - 10:15 Demonstration of Primary Worship Service led by Mrs. Robert John, of Waukegan.
 - 10:45 Departmental group; topic "Music and Worship." (1) beginners teachers and workers; leader, Miss Irene Roekenbach, Deerfield. (2) Primary teachers and workers; leader, Mrs. Ralph Kenyon, Waukegan. (3) Junior teachers and workers; leader, Mrs. C. W. Longman, Waukegan.
 - 12:00 Luncheon.
 - 1:30 Demonstration of junior worship service; led by Mrs. H. M. Pier, Highland Park.
 - 2:00 Departmental groups; topic "The Child and His Needs." (Three groups as above.)
 - 3:15 An Exhibition Tour. (Inspection and explanation of exhibits.)
 - 4:00 Adjournment.

Frank R. Sherwood of Lake Villa was in Deerfield Friday transacting business for the Lake County Council of Religious Education.

Mrs. W. B. Carr was hostess to members of her luncheon club on Thursday at her home on Hazel Avenue.

Girl Scout News



TROOP I—HIGHWOOD
The Girl Scouts of Troop 1, Highwood paid the girls of Ridge Farm a visit on the night of Dec. 19, 1933. Mr. Thomas, Oak Terrace School principal, and Mr. Swan drove the girls to the Provenzienian. There they sang carols and presented gifts with which to cheer the girls who had been in quarantine for chicken pox.

The Jan. 2 meeting was spent in discussion. A scout calendar through to the early part of February was drawn up. Bernice Swan, Sarah Glass, and Lena Calhoun were chosen to find material for either a minstrel or play. This report is to be given at a later date. "Mickey" Marocchi was chosen head of the committee working on a birthday party to be held soon.

The next event on the calendar, if the weather permits, will be the long-delayed trip to the Elm Place Observatory—otherwise the time will be spent in learning new songs.—Scribe Lena Calhoun.

TROOP II—HIGHWOOD
Troop 2, Highwood suspended its meetings during the holiday season but resumed work Jan. 8. Lieut. Lena Calhoun reported on possibilities for a play which Troop 2 intends to present, possibly in conjunction with Troop 1.

Deerfield State Bank Hold Annual Meeting

The fourteenth annual bank meeting of the stockholders of the Deerfield State Bank was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, at the Masonic Temple auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

- The program follows:
- Invocation
 - Dr. W. F. Weir
 - Roll Call and Reading of Minutes
 - President's Report by Ira Gardner, secretary
 - Rudolph Lauer
 - Cashier's Report by J. W. McGinnis
 - Familiar Melodies Led by Rev. E. J. Brusco
 - Election of Officers
 - Musical Numbers given by pupils of Deerfield Grammar School under direction of Miss Virginia Engels:
 - a. Keep Smiling J. S. Zanecek
 - b. In a Swing Julius Reynolds
 - c. Comrades Great Wellesley
 - Sextet
 - a. Melody in D John Craig Kelly
 - b. Melody in G John Craig Kelly
 - c. Lightly Row Folk Song
 - Violin Class
 - Overture to The Magi's Gift B. Treharne
 - Orchestra
 - Virginia Engels, conductor
 - Tuba Solo Betty Ree Hopley
 - Spring's Awakening
 - Jean Pettis at the piano
 - Trombone Solo Ethel Button
 - The Holy City
 - Helén Enstrom at the piano
 - Address—The Future of Banking from the Customer's Standpoint, by John R. Beady, editor and publisher, Bank News, in Ready McNally Co., Chicago.
 - Qualification of Officers.

United States Post Office
Highland Park, Ill.
Jan. 9, 1934

Unclaimed letters of foreign origin.

Mrs. Herta Bishof.
Mrs. Nicholas de Teresa.
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Miss L. Strachan.
Miss E. Jarvie.
Elizabeth Weissglass.
Miss Matilda Hohngren.
Herrn n frau Ernst F. Schlose.
Mr. and Mrs. Syphonaith.
Mr. Jakob Cerny.

Hugo L. Schneider,
Postmaster.

Free of Duty
"Did you see much poverty in Europe?"
"Yes, indeed. A good deal. In fact, I brought some back with me."—Montreal Star.

Locals and Personals

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Brusco attended the Day of Prayer service on Monday at the Lockwood Avenue Evangelical Church; Mrs. Brusco, with the Evangelical Minister's Wives Association and Rev. Brusco at the all day session of the

minister's group. Dr. G. B. Kimmel, president of Theological Seminary at Naperville gave the main address.

The program committee of the W.M.S. met Tuesday afternoon at the Bungalow Church where details were planned for the various monthly programs. A very interesting year is predicted.

Mrs. Rebecca Merner entertained the Rachel Circle on Wednesday afternoon (yesterday).

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THURSDAY, Deerfield V Tax W Red

Deerfield is a tax reduced village. The village trustee, made a people a 25% tax was paid reducing the cost of the first thing to be an inducement before May 1. Gaughey advised the ordinance late to amend to be brought up for further discussion.

The matter of still under discussion meeting the trustees Kenilworth and nances, in an attempt fitting one for the Public Safety bill for \$9.05 lighting, the cost defrayed by the mercy and other ence 'Huhh, clerk draw up a notice village Co. to secure the Stryker to be out of order.

Carleton Scribner, stated the system is in Alex Willman. From now on all come in on the 1 which will enable more ably check. On account of the of lack of funds Percy McLaughlin of his time on the work, checking, re ing leaks, and collecting back bills.

Fire Chief Jack the fire truck in the present weather iator leaks it out freezing/temperat cided to replace the matter will be ha Scribner.

Chief of Police ported \$88 turned the past month.

Band instrument the defunct village number, were turned field Grammar Sch sold to a local boy village band owned instruments and m used at \$1500. Jach that some of the been sold by a fo H. Selig.

Harry Wing, the chairman, was in a restaurant owner lage hall, to clean is a public health.

Mayor Harry C. M. Willman and McGaughey confa Waukegan, certain of some forged it been forwarded d waukege Bond Ho bonds have been t federal court.

Business was co the January meeti session little over forum followed though Mayor Cl the audience for

Deerfield Rot Win Att

W. A. ("Dad") ing Rotarian of th day noon at the w the Deerfield Rota a fine talk on "Oh There will be n local club this w (Wednesday) the Club was the hon North Shore Distri ka' Community H bers were guests of North Shore Rota won the ten weeks test. Deerfield was Club with a one l attendance.

In Feather Fred: Your car and yet hasn't a s do you manage to ish, old man? Ted: Quite simp rule, always to pa cars.—Automotive

MELL Natur

Member N. R. A.