AREA COUNCIL'S TROOP RATINGS RELEASED

The troop rating plan of the North Shore ters this week. It is an attempt to furnish support sprained ankle; (5) apply finger each troop with a means of comparing it- pressure (digtail) to control arterial bleedself with the other troops of the Council, Each tenderfoot counts 100 points, each second class 200 points, each first class 300 Each tenderfoot counts 100 points, each second class 200 points; each first class 300 points. The total number of points divenous bleeding below knee.

(f) Explain necessity for immediate use of finger pressure control of bleeding; its advancement. The points are added for each scout since the first of the year. Theresees the first of the year. There and necessary precautions in use of tour-niquet, and danger of Florida by way of the Highland points.

William Tennermann, Amendate use of the Seaboard Air Line railway the Seaboard Air Line railway convenient daily service a most convenient daily service from Chicago to both coasts of Florida by way of the Highland of Florida by w fore the final score is on advancement and

The "Big Ten" includes the following:
Kenilworth Troop 13, Robert Townley;
Waukegan Troop 105, Clarence Hardy: Wilmette Troop 1, Arthur Pearson; Glencoe
Troop 22, John Emrich; Highland Park
Troop 35, John O'Connor; Wilmette Troop
Harold Spinney: Wilmette Troop 4, John
Fowler: Waukegan Troop 101, Frank Donohue;
Waukegan Troop 101, Frank Donohue;
Waukegan Troop 33, John Davis

(2) Demonstrate with another person—
(1) four hand carry; (2) blanket or coat—
litter carry; (3) a two-man carry with a
chair; (4) with three other persons, method lifting and transporting through a door
and through a narrow passage a man who
is unconscious, the Scout himself acting
as captain of the team; (5) Fireman's
drag.

(b) Describe symptoms of various delitter carry; (3) a two-man carry with a
chair; (4) with three other persons, method lifting and transporting through a door
and through a narrow passage a man who
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SCOUTERS ENJOY

WEEK-END OF TRAINING Twenty-seven scouters of the North Shore Area Council met with twenty-four scouters of he Evanston Council at Camp Evan- for transporting a person with a com-BoSco last Saturday and Sunday for a pound fracture of the forearm; (b) make training course in troop camping and hike and apply splint for broken thigh.

activities. The course started with regis(3) Show how to—(a) stop bleeding trations and informal games, puzzles and handicraft projects at activities kept all men interested and busy till supper. The evening session after supper was devoted to discussion of hike preparations and camp fire conducted by the conducted by preparations and camp fire conducted by power rail of an electric railway. Jack Conley, scout executive of DuPage power rail of an electric railway.

Sunday morning was devoted to packing for hikes, menu planning, nature study and projects and tin can cookery. The latter subject was handled by A. J. Sambrook, scout executive of the Twin Cities Council, East Chicago. Mr. Sambrooks' demonstration proved one of the most interested and nstructive sessions of the course. Games, health and safety and miscellaneous dis-

The following men represented the North shore Area Council, all of whom felt that much was gained in scouting knowledge and case be taken to the doctor for a supplefellowship: Henry Fowler, president; J. B. Fowler, Charles Clarke, Bob Townley, Jack Davis, Bob Roeber, Ralph Southerton, Jack Neale, Joe Guerin, H. E. McArthur, George known. commissioner; Carl Hannen, John Lewis Hatton, Robert Bickham, Oscar An- his head, staggered ashore and fell underson, Joe Riddle, Arne Makela, Clifton conscious. G. Speer, George Ryan and George Bersch.

REVISE FIRST AID REQUIREMENTS

January 1, 1936, the new First Aid re-uirements go into effect for Second Class, irst Class and First Aid Merit Badge. The requirements have been revised to read as follows: Second Class, (a) Show what to do, including proper dressing and binder where necessary, for—(1) cut on finger; (2) deeply scraped and bleeding; (3) cut on forearm; (4) black eye; (5) bleeding nose; (6) blister on heel; (7) fainting: (8) blow in solar plexus, appar-ent death from inhaling gas, drowning or electric shock; and (9) severe scald from CAGO HERALD AND EXAMIN- well as an immensly interesting one not liquid or steam. (b) Tell what should and what should ER

not be done for—(1) pimple on face; (2) earache; (3) splinter under finger nail; (4) cinder in eye; (5) sunburn and shock.
(c) Show what to do for—(1) frost bitten foot; (2) bite on hand; (3) mad dog bite; (4) heat exhaustion and sunstroke; describing difference in appearance.
(d) Tell what not to do for—(1) internal poisonng from food or drug; (2 freezing; (3) poisoning caused by poison ivy, poison surfac or poison oak. poison surfac or poison oak.

(c) Show how to—(1) use triangular bandage as sling, and as directed for four of the following injuries—head, eye, hand, chest, hip, knee, foot (in each case with dressing over wound); (2) apply splint to broken upper arm and place properly in broken upper arm and place properly in cracat sling. (3) immobilize broken collar ing of wrist, ankle and temple; (6) apply

grees of shock, when to expect and how to deal with them.

MERIT BADGE (1) Review Second and First Class Requirements including demonstrations. (2) Show correct way to-(a) prepare

person who chokes from drawing water or mobile to Florida is only one extra ice station over the Highland Park (7) Demonstrate with a small piece of special low round trip fares will safe a part of his shirt if he had to use continue in effect throughout the Tell what fatal disease germ gun shot, knife thrust, rusty nail, pitchfork or garden rake, or from a powder Why must the patient in every

(9) Tell the dangers involved in the im-Fucik, Medill Radloff, James Suter, R. Wil-kens. Roger McClaskey, James Mooney, panion dived into shallow water, struck Deerfield Children

> (11) Show treatment for extreme shock, using cover, correct position and heating

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of Florida by way of the Highland (g) Demonstrate with another person and Lake district of Central Flor-

> The Florida Sunbeam will be completely air-conditioned and will leave Chicago very late in the evening, arriving at Tampa and St. Petersburg in the early forenoon, and at West Palm Beach and Miami before noon on the second day. The

> on January 1, 1936. In addition to the new Florida Sunbeam, the Royal Palm and the Ponce de Leon will continue daily service to Florida from Chicago.

(5) Tell briefly what to do for a man travel in Pullman cars the total In the games Monday night the cost for transportation of an autopassenger ticket.

Florida winter season. These tickbe carried into a wound from ets are good for either long or short club and Fell's Clothers was won

All Florida trains from Chicago on the New York Central system depart from Central Station, Michi-

post No. 738 sponsored a tour to a Orchestral music will be under the naturalization hearing at the Wau- direction of Robert Olson and spekegan court house on Thursday, cial violin numbers will be given December 5 for the pupils in the by Miss Margaret Esmiz. Rev. Mel Execution" Solved! She believed the 8th grades of Deerfield, Wilmot Seguine of Winnetka will speak. Read and Bannockburn schools.

Due to the splendid co-operation service. of Mr. James O'Connor, supervisor of West Deerfield Township, the tour proved to be an educational as to the children. Before departing

for home Mr. O'Connor conducted Young People Hold the children through all the different sections of the court house.

Trip To Florida | The children were chaperoned on this trip by Mrs. H. C. Hawes of Travelers to Florida from Chi- Bannockburn, Mrs. John Haggie of

at no extra cost on the new Flor- This project was part of the Americanism program of the unit The New York Central system, under the capable leadership of Mrs. the Southern Railway System and William Tennermann, Americanism

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The second round of games in the first round of the Business Men's Basketball league were played last Monday night. These games, which are played every Monday night in the high school gymnasium, are open to the public. A number of first trip from Chicago will be people are taking advantage of the opportunity to see three games in

The first game starts at 7:15, the second at 8:00, and the third at 8:40. The teams are composed of Passengers to Florida may now players from this high school district and, for the most part, are former high school and college

> first game was won by Bock's Serv-Tigers. In the second game Deerfield was victorious over the Jordon Flashes. The third game between the Highland Park Young Men's by the Young Men's club.

Musical Program at First U. E. Church

A special musical program is to be given at the First United Evan-Visit Court House gelical church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the The American Legion Auxiliary young people of the Sunday school. All are cordially invited to this

Read The Want-Ads

The young people of the Highwood and Highland Park Grace M. E. Churches held their first tea and devotional meeting at the Highwood church, Highwood avenue and Everts place last Sunday evening at

Black presided at a brief busi meeting during which the group d Devotional Meeting cided to have all their weekly meet ings on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with

a fellowship tea once a month. The devotional meeting and dis cussion which followed the tea was presided over by Miss Marion Thumma, assisted by Miss Virginia Palo'clock. The President, Robert mer and Miss Betty Breakwell.



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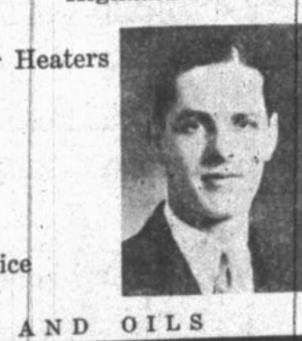
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