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#### BOY SCOUT WEEK FEBRUARY 6 - 12th

A birthday which will involve more than a million boys and men throughout America is being celebrated this week It is the 28th Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout Movement, which is beginning its new year with an all-time record of 1,129,827 active members and with more than 7,500,000 former boys and men as participants since its organization February 8, 1910.

Plans for the week include a project through which Scouts H. R. Smith of W. Park avenue, low him to drive. It seems hard to themselves will express their thanks for the support and assistance given by men and women everywhere. This "thanks" will take the form of thousands of "living" demonstrations of safety and Scoutcraft through which Scouts hope to combat such accident breeding human frailties as thoughtlessness, carelessness and ignorance. The "Live Expo," as it is to be

store windows, on sidewalks and vacant lots . . . wherever there | in France. are people to stop, look and learn . . . safety.

Another high spot of Boy Scout Week celebration was the observance of Scout Sunday February 6th when Scouts attended church services in Scout uniform to give visual evidence of their practice of the twelfth Law, "A Scout is Reverent," and a personal greeting via radio by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Tuesday, February 8, as is traditional throughout the land, Scouts gathered to re-dedicate themselves to the Scout Promise and Scout Law which is the guiding principle of Scout living.

The theme for the week, "Building a Stronger Generation" will be given meaning each day of Boy Scout Week as Scouts carry the story of the things they know and do to interest church, civic, and social groups in their home towns.

#### Believe Marquette Was Here in 1795

Pioneers who came to this region found decaying remnants of a high wooden cross at a point near the south county line, in Highland Park. They replaced this with a new cross, established a cemetery near by, and built St. Mary's log church. This was about the year 1835, and Indians who were present stated that the old cross had been erected by the red men at the request of a "black gown," as they called a priest or missionary, and also declared that the cross put up by them replaced an older marker. It is to be inferred that Marquette or some of the French explorers had erected the first cross some time during the seventeenth century.

writers fix the date as any where from 1721-1725.

Early settlers told of a small earthwork, with decaying timbers that marked the rude inclosure that traders bartered with the Indians invited.

for furs, and it is thought that, even as late as the Revolutionary war, this was one of the best sta-

In the main part, the Indians who occupied this territory lived on fish and game, both of which were abundant, although there were Indian cornfields of considerable extent near the interior lakes and also on the island in Fox Lake. Ancient fire places, which were found in various places indicated that an effort had been made to keep their tepees and wigwams warm during the most severe winter weather. Indian villages existed at Half Day, Mill Creek, at Pistakee and other lakes, along the Des Plaines river near the state line, and at Little Fort.

Old records at the state capitol A map that was drawn in 1783 show that Luceus Lyons, as Comshows a river somewhere in the sec- missioner on the part of the United tion now occupied by the town of States, and John Messenger, as Newport, at the mouth of which is Commissioner on the part of the placed the inscription, "Little state of Illinois, met at Galena, Ill., Fort." An English map, which was in October, 1831, with authority to published in 1795, shows practically mark the northern boundary of the the same outline, with 'Old Fort state. The setting of the stone on River,' as the name of the stream. the east bank of the Mississippi The Hon. E. M. Haines, from his river was accomplished, and the investigations, came to the conclu- line was extended due east to Lake sion that the Little Fort trading Michigan, which point was reached post was established by the French Saturday, Dec. 15, 1832, and the in 1695, while other students and survey was completed Jan, 17, 1833.

### Card Party, Friday

Emanuel Shrine No. 50 of Lake had been constructed for the pro- Forest will hold a card party, Fritection of traders. This was lo- day evening in the Lake Forest Macated at a point on the bluff at Wau- sonic temple. Bridge and 500 will kegan, about where Water street be played for which prizes will be and Sheridan road intersect. Prob- awarded. Refreshments will be ably this was a place where the served. Members and friends are

## LOOKING BACKWARD

at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

February 7, 1918 Highland Park is adopting the cooperative delivery system with George F. Bock and Charles E. Geary two new members, who will start deliveries February 11 .- Miss Mable Ernst was pleasantly surfriends who came to celebrate her should not be permitted. birthday anniversary. - The marriage of Miss Katharine Dean of this city to Dr. James P. Fitzgerald of when is a man drunk? A man who been reached in the smaller units. returned to his home, Friday.-John that have nothing in common. Breakwell, son of Ted Breakwell, who enlisted with the Canadian forces early last year, was killed

TEN YEARS AGO February 9, 1928

Richard John O'Brien a resident versary. - Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Thompson of Palmer avenue, Highwood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, February 7, at the Highland Park hospital.—The Highland Park Building Loan and Homestead association is Miss Bertha Freese of Deerfield en- way. tertained for their mother Mrs. Margaret Freese who celebrated her 80th birthday annivesary.

Boy: And now, doctor, that I've told you I am going to marry Anne. there's one thing I want to get off my chest.

Doctor: You just tell me about it, my boy. Boy: A tattoed heart with the

are inseparable. name Mabel on it. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

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if each is in a separate container the two are bad company.

for a drunken auto driver. The laws governing this type of convicted criminal are too lenient. Judges should enforce what laws we do have to the limit. The killing of inprised Sunday afternoon, by eight nocent citizens by drunken drivers

But the question should not be New York city will take place Sat- has had only one drink cannot have Some buildings now have a waiting urday in Immaculate Conception the same judgment or control that church .- The roof of the Neargard- he would have without the liquor. ner home in Deerfield, was damaged I can see no plausible argument for by fire last Friday .- Mr. and Mrs. his defense; it is dangerous to alannounce the birth of a son, Feb. get this lesson through people's 5.-Mr. Fritz Bahr who spent the heads, that drinking and driving past three weeks in Red Bluff, Calif., are two very separate operations

> Again we are confronted with the hazard of slippery roads. For the next few mouthouthe de skidding will have to be kept in

What precautions are you taking? Do you drive along at your usual of Highland Park for many years, rate of speed and trust to luck died Sunday at the J. B. Murphy that you will not encounter anyhospital in Chicago following an op- thing that will call for a sudden eration for stomach ulcers.—Sixteen stop? Many motorists do-and lafriends of Robert Botner enjoyed a ter regret it. Applying your brakes party Saturday evening at his home, when driving at a high rate of speed commemorating his birthday anni- does not help. You merely slide along the icy pavement. The safe thing to do is this: drive slowly, approach intersections, stop signs, school zones, and traffic signals with cautions and care; think!

Who cares about the right-of-way now in its 40th year, being the old- if an accident depends on it? Why est financial loaning organization in worry about the right-of-way at an this city.-On Tuesday evening the intersection, crossroad, private Borchardt family held their annual driveway, or other road entrance reunion at the Y.W.C.A. George when a few seconds' delay will elim-Rochenbach of Deerfield celebrated inate the possibility of a smash-up? his 87th birthday anniversary, Give the right-of-way to the other Thursday. - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford fellow and let him be on his way. Hammar of Deerfield announce the In another two seconds you yourbirth of a daughter, Jan. 30th.—On self will be on the safe side. That Thursday Mrs. Roscoe Wessling and is courteous driving. It is the safest

To drive openly and defiantly headlong into an intersection simply because you have the right-of-way is not an act of courtesy nor is it safe driving.

Just ordinary good manners in driving an automobile will prevent as many accidents as reasonable care. The two go hand in hand and

### **Evanston Rental** Situation Revealed in Sound Position

May first will find Evanston apartments in the soundest position from occupancy standpoint in many years, according to the renting committee of the Evanston-North Shore Real Estate Board. The committee I have no sympathy nor mercy met last week to discuss the approaching spring renewals and other problems of renting and manage-

> At the present time, an occupancy | Quality Cleaners percentage of approximately 99 per cent exists in Evanston apartment buildings, the highest in fifteen years. This means there is a decided shortage in all types of apartments, the saturation point having

Although it was agreed that there would be some increase in rentals this spring, the Real Estate board is taking no concerted action in this

House renting is also expected to show the effects of the general shortage of desirable living accommodations. While still somewhat early for predictions, the committee anticipates an even greater dearth of houses for rent than has marked the past several renting seasons.

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