

Art Exhibit at Woman's Club Is Open to Public

The Art Exhibit at the Highland Park Woman's Club, which will remain on its walls throughout the month of November, is an unusually attractive one.

ern scenes, depicting the majesty of the mountains and the glory of mountain sunsets with warmth and understanding.

Lake Forest K. P. Lodge Presents Movie

The public is cordially invited to attend a moving picture of the Black Hills of North Dakota, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Lake Forest and produced by the North Western Railroad Co.

Wednesday Writers Class Opens First Session Wednesday

A young man who has not only written his own book but printed and bound it, a busy mother who is turning her scientific lecture material into widely sold volumes, travelers who have an experience in a far country which would seem magazine material when they write it, a song writer in search of lyrics, people who enjoy the comradeship of minds that comes from sharing ideas, girls who want to keep up the writing interest developed in school, a novelist who declares he has rewritten her chapters nineteen times, folks who write and those who want to write, all are sharing the interesting experience of Rowenna Bennett's "Creative Writing" groups at the Highland Park Y. W. C. A.

Father-Son Dinner at Bethany Nov. 4

The men of Bethany church are busy arranging the details of their annual Father-Son Dinner which will take place Friday evening, Nov. 4. Mr. Sam Campbell, known as the "Philosopher of the Forest," connected with the Northwestern Railroad, will be the speaker.

Don Cossack Chorus Opens 25th Year of Sunday Evening Club

The New Trier Sunday Evening Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year and it opens October 30 in the gymnasium of the New Trier High school with the Don Cossack Russian chorus.

These 35 Russians are now on their 11th world tour. The New York Times refers to them as the "greatest singing ensemble in the world."

Duck, Goose And Snipe Migration Halted by Weather

Unseasonable warm weather kept many ducks north of our area and cut the hunters bag considerably on the opening day of the waterfowl season, Oct. 15th.

There were good numbers of teal in our area during the past few weeks but they moved on south before the opening day. This is one of their migration habits.

I hunted a large swamp where we generally found ducks plentiful but this year the supply was not as good on the opening day. I am sure they too will be in later.

Pi Delta Club to Visit Bahai Temple

The Pi Delta Club is planning to visit the Bahai Temple in Wilmette this evening (Thursday). A conducted tour through this beautiful Temple of worship is a memory to be treasured.

The group will meet at the Y.W.C.A. at 7:15, where cars will be provided for transportation. After visiting the Temple, they will stop at some place, to be decided upon later, for refreshments.

Lake County Medical Society to Meet Here Next Tuesday

The third meeting in a series of programs on Obstetrics and Pediatrics sponsored by the Lake County Medical Society will be held in Highland Park on November 1, 1938, at the Highland Park hospital at 8 p.m.

The Wednesday evening group which met for its first regular class section this week is open for men or women scribblers. Those who could not attend on Oct. 26 are invited to register for the remainder of the ten week's course on Nov. 2 when Mrs. Bennett will meet this group for the second time.

The Thursday morning group which met for the third time this week is surprising itself with the variety and quality of manuscripts which are anonymously turned in.

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COMMUNITY CHEST NEWS

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9 NEW SCOUT TROOPS AND CUB PACKS FORMED

During the past year the North Shore Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, including the Highland Park District has shown a great increase in membership.

Over 2,000 Scouts, 700 Cubs, and 600 Scout Leaders are now registered. Nine new Troops and Cub Packs have been organized since last November.

Many activities have taken place during the past year. In the Fall and Spring, week-end Training Courses were provided for all Scout Leaders at Camp Doddridge with an average attendance of about 200 men.

The North Shore Area Council office is located in Highland Park. It is manned by a staff of three men, Scout Executive Clifton G. Spear, and two Assistant Scout Executives, Geo. Ryan and Jack Banks.

The Council has a fine outlook for the coming year. Many new features are being planned but much emphasis is being placed on the continued strengthening and training of all existing Scout Units and leadership.

1600 Mothers And Children Helped By Arden Shore

During the past winter and spring, sixty-two boys between the ages of 14 and 16 forsook their sordid surroundings and cramped living quarters for the invigorating outdoor life and comradeship of Arden Shore Camp.

When the stifling heat of July and August makes one-room tenements almost unbearable, the friendly shade of Arden Shore shelters scores of weary mothers and undernourished children. Nearly 1600 mothers and children spent happy vacations at Arden Shore.

Arden Shore Winter Camp for boys was open from the middle of October until the middle of May. Sixty-two boys were registered.

N. U. Settlement Actively At Work In Many Fields

Although people believe that the Northwestern University Settlement is supported and controlled by the University whose name it bears, this is not true. While there has been always the closest friendship between the two institutions, there is no official connection and the University does not support the Settlement.

The program of education and recreation aims to supplement the work of the schools and to experiment with new forms of informal education and to offer constructive use of leisure time.

In the Department of Neighborhood Service the Settlement finds opportunity to assist bewildered and articulate persons in adjusting many problems that come to them in a land of strange language, strange laws and strange customs.

During the depression the Settlement has been forced to set up and maintain a Relief Department which has not yet been able to absorb back into the regular program.

HOME VISITS (Continued from page 1)

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Preschool 587, Conferences with doctors in station 3,480, Home visits 5,019, Infant deaths 3, Infant death rate 1/4 of 1%, Maternal deaths 0

As a result of this Infant Welfare program the lives of mothers and children are saved. Home sanitation is promoted. The foundation is laid for good health in years to come and the standard of living for the older members of the family as well as for the child is raised.

GOLDEN EAGLET



One of the things to which Girl Scouting leads, is the attributes which make a Golden Eaglet Girl Scout. This is the highest honor which can come to a scout and was awarded at the March Girl Scout Banquet to Miss Helen Frank, a senior in the Highland Park High School.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS IN GIRL SCOUTS

An increase from 94 to 161 registered Girl Scouts was shown by the Highland Park Girl Scouts organization and, in one year of organization, 60 girls became Brownie scouts.

Classes in Nature Study and Archery have been conducted with outstanding success. Girl Scouts also receive cooking instruction and the American Red Cross conducts a class at the Y.W.C.A.

On the Nature Trail in Ravinia are tree markers made by hand by girl scouts in one of the troops. A crippled children's home in Chicago received lovely handmade gifts last Christmas from the same Girl Scout troop.

At Christmas time, Scout carolers sing and, at the Waukegan Detention Home, a Christmas party was given by one of the troops.

Twice as many girl scouts went to camp this summer as in other years. Because of the Community Chest support, Highland Park is to have a professional local director for seven and a half months, beginning in January.

SOCIAL SERVICE SOLVES NUMEROUS FAMILY PROBLEMS

The Highland Park Social Service is a clearing house for all kinds of family problems. Its problems are those of families struggling to keep off the relief rolls whose reduced or small wages cannot meet the family emergencies which arise.

Although governed by an executive board of four officers and three directors Social Service has thirty-eight directors at large who are asked to attend a group meeting once a year, but each of whom acts in an advisory capacity if an important policy or problem to be considered lies in his or her particular field.

The Community Chest funds allocated to Social Service are spent for such things as milk and fruit in cases of illness and undernourished children, carfare to orthopedic clinics for treatment, or for a man or woman to apply for a specific opportunity for employment, or the small transportation expense involved in casework; for medicine, cod liver oil etc., eggs and milk for underfed mothers, where the family income will not allow her to buy the things which she needs, hospitalization for emergency operations.

The largest item of expense in family aid is under the heading Created Work. This means that it time allows and there is an employable person in the family, work is supplied and money thus made available to meet the special need.

Social Service's overhead consists only of a salary for the Executive Secretary, office supplies, postage, and telephone—last year a total of less than \$1500.00.

In the past eight years, Social Service has contributed toward neighborly sharing, returning health, kindness and encouragement and lasting friendships. Such a clearing house for family and community welfare has proved its value not only to the three organizations whose combined efforts founded it but to the community at large.

SALVATION ARMY ACTIVE DURING THE PAST YEAR

Active, as always, in relief of the needy, the Lake County Branch of the Salvation Army this year entered its third year as a member agency of the Community Chest. The following report covers its work for the past year.

Table with 2 columns: Activity and Count. Senior meetings held 173, Attendance at Senior mtgs. 6575, Young People's mtgs. held 343, Attendance at meetings 17491, Open air meetings held 140, Jail meetings held 149, Hours spent in visitation 2226, Publications distributed 364, Relief Families given food, clothing etc. 271, Persons in family helped 1992, Transients given meals 307, Transients given lodging 61, No. Christmas dinners given 1200, Estimated value of relief \$1200.00

Deerfield Scout Activities Troop No. 52

Do you have Christmas toys for distribution?—Call Troop 52. Members of Boy Scout Troop 52, of which John Derby is scoutmaster, are now making plans for the distribution of toys at Christmas time.

Newspapers? Magazines? Just a reminder that these scouts will also pick-up your old newspapers, magazines, etc. Call the scoutmaster, Deerfield 544-J, or any member of the troop.

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