



BOY SCOUT NEWS

of the
North Shore Troops



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Junior Conference at Cabin Develops Leadership Traits

After two days and two nights at the Junior Leaders Encampment at the Cabin-in-the-Woods, last weekend, twenty-eight Scouts representing fifteen troops and seven north shore towns, have returned bringing with them many ideas and helps for bettering their troops and patrols.

At the camp, the boys were organized into a troop of four patrols, The Hawks, The Crows, Quails, and Owls, each having their nest in a corner of the roomy Cabin to decorate and to arrange to the best of their ability. The Scoutmaster of the camp troop was Robert N. Townley of Troop 13, Kenilworth, who very successfully put across a snappy, peppy, energetic program. Mr. Townley had plenty of games, stories and ideas that furnished the life of the camp. Mr. McManus acted as assistant Scoutmaster. George Bersch, with his assistant, John Brenner both of Wilmette, administered the details of the kitchen and passed out some fine meals. The bugler, Dave Hicks of Glencoe, kept the horn warm, 6:30 in the morning till 10 at night, but of course at the proper intervals.

The patrols were organized as follows: The Owl patrol—George Manlove, patrol leader; Tom Sinding, A. P. L.; Harry Weese, Troop 13, Kenilworth; Ben Fillis, Norman Olson, Bob Wersted, Troop 19, Winnetka; Richard Hoffman, Troop 16, Winnetka.

The Crow patrol—Bill Swabacker, P. L.; James Lyons, A. P. L., Troop 18, Winnetka; Olaf Edman, Melvin Kohner, Troop 71, Libertyville; John Reilly, Troop 15, Winnetka; George Coates, Troop 31, Highland Park.

Hawk patrol, Tom Larsen, Troop 18, Winnetka, patrol leader; Foster Bennett, Troop 3, Wilmette, A. P. L.; David Lott, Troop 2, Wilmette, Kermit Simons, Troop 6, Wilmette; Dunham Reilly, John Balling, Troop 16, Victor Hansen, Troop 20, Winnetka.

Quail patrol, Adam Bauer, P. L., Troop 9, Wilmette; Mathew Schwall, Troop 9, Wilmette; Peter White, John Kraft, James Ewell, Troop 35, Ravinia.

The morning program was given over mostly to instruction and contests. The afternoon program included group discussion, plenty of real outdoor games, inspection, retreat and camp council and inspirational period. The night games, after supper, were exciting, adventurous and full of thrills. The evening camp fire program with ceremonies, stunts, songs, and stories held an important place in the closing of the days' activities.

An inter-patrol contest ran throughout the two days of camp, that included patrol corner and personal inspection. Several patrol games, treasure hunt, camp-fire stunts, judging hike, wood chopping contest, fuzz stick contest, string burning contest, fire building contest, wool-hunt and camp improvement. The final standings of the contests proved that the Quails were the best of the birds. They won the contest by one point, having 110; the Crows flew closely behind with 109; the Hawks, 105, and the Owls with 102.

It was the purpose of the camp to better equip the junior leaders to go back to their troops and lead their

Scouts Work and Play at Northwestern Game

Troop Three of Wilmette was one of the very well represented troops at the Dartmouth - Northwestern game November 24. We arrived there at 12 o'clock and were assigned sections to usher. Those who had regular positions on the east or west stand occupied their regular positions. The others were given sections in the north or south stands. The game was very exciting and Northwestern won 26 to 6. During the half both bands played.—William H. Klein.

North Shore Scouts May Attend Jamboree in London Next Year

About 1,000 American Scouts will sail next July to participate in the World Jamboree, being held just outside of London. Negotiations are under way by Scout officials, to charter a section of a ship to arrange a special train with stop-for-Scout lunch to provide for supervision and leadership where councils will have less than eight Scouts attending. It is suggested that whenever eight or more Scouts go from a council that an adult leader accompany them.

While no definite plans have been made as yet, north shore Scout leaders are very carefully investigating the project. The total cost will be about \$400 or \$500. In a bulletin issued from Scout headquarters last week, Scout Executive McPeck urged all Scouts who are going to Europe with their families next summer, to arrange to take in the big World Jamboree.

RECRUIT NEW SCOUTS

We have had very many ambitious Tenderfoot Scouts come into our troop lately. Tuesday, November 20, Scouts Cy MacKinnon, Maurice Bosley, Stanley Hillman, and Stanley Knight were advanced to second class. Scouts Jack Sinding, Bill Timmins and Defrees Holmes were awarded First Class. There were many merit badges given. At the rally, Joe Harrison will receive Star award; George Manlove, Life, and Roger Barrett, Eagle.—Jack Stebbins, Troop 13, Kenilworth.

HIKE TO CABIN

Friday, November 16 at 4:15, Troop 12 left for the Cabin-in-the-Woods. The Scouts stayed over night and came back Saturday noon. Troop 12 of Wilmette is going to Highland Park tonight for the Area Council Award. Bob Wilkins, who is in charge, cannot be there so Mr. Watts, one of the committeemen, is going.—Scribe Foster Gilgis.

patrols in better Scouting. From what has been said by the boys, apparently the camp was a fine success. They are looking forward to the next Area Wide Junior Leaders Conference coming this Friday at the Presbyterian church in Highland Park, where they will particularly study Patrol projects and the fun-way of teaching advancement with games. Mr. Townley will also be present at this conference. He deserves a great deal of credit for the volunteer service he is rendering for the betterment of boyhood.

BOY SCOUT DIRECTORY

List of members in Troop 8, of the Baptist church, Wilmette.

Committee: S. C. Bennett, general chairman, 1321 Greenwood avenue; M. P. Tilley, education member, 428 Willow road, Winnetka; Edward Kunz, Sr., outdoor member, 714 Laurel avenue; Earl McDow, thrift member, 1615 Highland avenue; the Rev. James Allison, community service and advisor member, 1220 Lake avenue; troop leaders, C. E. Palmer, scoutmaster, 116 N. Central Park avenue; Edward Kunz, Jr., assistant Scoutmaster, 714 Laurel avenue.

Scouts: Albert Barker, Lee Blaylock, Treat Burns, Don Campbell, Roger Delander, John Dernehl, Roy France, Sterling Harper, Martin Herberholz, Walter Hobs, Raymond Jones, Wilbert Kunz, Frederick Leason, George Logan, Harold Osborn, Philip Osborn, Donald Pavlicek, Donald R. Rahn, Charles Stiles, Charles Taylor, Paul Williams, Clyde Warble.

Compete for High Attendance Honor at Scout Session

When 500 or 600 laymen from all over the middle west, interested in the development and growth of Scouting, gather at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, January 15 and 16, there will be a great deal of rivalry in winning the attendance cup for the largest delegation. While the leaders of the North Shore Area council have tried to keep the matter secret, we have learned on good authority, that they are conniving to have the largest delegation present from all the councils within 100 miles of Chicago.

Outstanding national authorities on camping, court of honor, council administration, and many other phases of Scout work will be discussed. Hundreds of councilmen and troop committeemen, from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan will attend.

The session opens Tuesday, January 15, with a luncheon, and closes on the following day with a luncheon.

"We had about thirty men present last year and have grown considerably since then," Scout Executive Walter McPeck, said yesterday. "If we get fifty men to attend this 1929 annual meeting of the region, I believe we will carry home the attendance banner."

FIRST AID CONTEST

We had seventeen Scouts and leaders at the Elm place Court of Award, November 23. Mr. Wink attended our meeting on November 16. Patrol leaders present were Smith, Reichardt, Hagberg and Hinn. We had a first-aid contest in preparation for the District First Aid contest December 14.—Henry Richardson, Scribe, Troop 33.

EXECUTIVE AT MEETING

At the Troop 8 meeting last Thursday, we had a good turnout. Mr. McPeck was there at the beginning of the meeting. We had inspection and drill as usual, and adjourned at about 9 o'clock.—Roger Delander.

Equipment Big Need at Northwoods Camp, Program Indicates

Several announcements from Scout headquarters issued last week bring long anticipated information to hundreds of waiting Scouts.

It is planned to develop the next summer camp in four units, each of these units equipped with a small cabin and smaller sleeping quarters surrounding it. Each of these units or "villages" will be equipped to take care of from twenty to thirty Scouts, a normal troop. This will mean that one of our local Scout troops, under its own leaders, will take over one "village" of the camp, thus preserving its own unity and coming back home after a two weeks' experience at camp a much stronger troop than when it went, and better equipped to work out a strong program for the year ahead.

There will, of course, be the camp director, swimming director, activities men, cook, and other general staff men to co-operate with the Scoutmaster as he carries on his own troop camp in either the Pioneer Village, The Watercraft Village, The Indian Village, or the Foresters Village.

Generous friends of Scouting who want to have a part in the building of a project which will help develop rugged, manly character for many years to come are having a part in the building of the camp fund, which will pay for the 360 acres of land and make possible the proposed developments. All friends of Scouting are invited to share in making these camp dreams come true.

A mess hall and kitchen, sleeping quarters, cabins, Adirondack shacks and Indian tepees, together with dining room tables, a kitchen range, dishes, cooking utensils, pump, gasoline engine, water tank, tools, hammers, nails, axes, pails, basins, lanterns, double decked steel cots, boats, canoes, swimming pier, and diving board, boat docks, and other activities and equipment are needed.

HI HO, THE MERRIO

We're from North shore, Where Scouting's good and free,
Hi Ho for North shore, She's good enough for me.
One Thousand Boy Scouts, A thousand more there'll be,
Hi Ho for North shore, She's good enough for me.
Just like a good Scout, we are GROW-ing,
We started some-thing and we'll KEEP it GO-ing,
Good turn is our motto, Pre-pared we'll ev-er be,
Hi Ho for North shore, She's good enough for me.

GOOD TROOP MEETING

We held a good troop meeting November 15 in charge of Scoutmaster George Eisenbrand. "Chief" J. W. F. Davies was also present. Patrol leaders present were John Babbinger, Richard Hoffman, Dor Wolff. We had twenty-four Scouts present. We spent our time in signalling, fire by flint and steel, marching and seeing moving pictures on Camp Winnetka.—Scribe Dave Allen, Troop 16, Winnetka.