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BOY SCOUT NEWS

NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 714

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Rotarian Explains Why Scouts Are Camp-Conscious

Following is an explanation of the methods of Troop 51 of the Deerfield Rotary club used in getting its twenty boys registered for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan:

"Dear Mr. Rybolt:

"Troop 51, Deerfield, has registered twenty members out of a total of twenty-six for one of the two-week periods at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. This has been accomplished largely through the efforts of Ray Robbins, Assistant Scoutmaster, who has been very active for the past several months in telling our member Scouts the great benefits they would receive along with the wonderful good times in attending this Camp.

"Mr. Dobbins has taken the time to visit with the parents of many of the Scouts and has had the support of Mr. Boyle, the Scoutmaster, and the members of the Troop committee who in turn have had the approval and support of the Rev. F. G. Piepenbrok in visiting the homes and helping the good work ever onward.

"Very truly yours,
"(Signed) Monroe H. McKillip,
Member Troop committee, Troop 51, Deerfield Rotary club."

Moose Head Presented to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

Through R. Arthur Wood, chairman of the Finance committee of the North Shore Area council, Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan was presented with a large Moose head. The antlers have a 50-inch span. The head is being shipped to Camp where it will be placed above the large mantle of the spacious fireplace. The Council wishes to thank Mr. Wood and the Exmoor club for this valuable contribution.

Plant Trees as Memorial for Scout David Comfort

Sunday, June 7, Troop 4 of Wilmette conducted ceremonies at the grave of David Comfort, one of its former Scouts. They planted three trees, symbolic of the three points of the Oath. The ceremonies were opened by Scoutmaster Leach who spoke of the activities of David while a Scout. Dr. Carleton, rector of St. Augustine's church, led the group in prayer after which the trees were planted as living and growing symbols of the ideals of Scouting.

Wilmette Scout Retraces Path That Lincoln Trod

Eagle Scout Harrison Storms, Jr., of Troop 3, Wilmette, and his father, Harrison Storms, Sr., attended the dedication of Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., last week. While at Springfield Scout Storms hiked alone from Old Salem over the Lincoln road to Springfield, an old trail over which Lincoln used to walk frequently. The hike was one of the requirements of the Lincoln medal, an award given by the Abraham Lincoln council.

NATIONAL SCOUT NEWS

By Bill Lehle

(President N. S. P. A.)

Due to defective hearing, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Rostraver township, Pa., was unable to hear "taps" blown for her son who gave his life in the U. S. army two years ago. Even though they were blown for her over the radio, Donald Duvall, a Scout of Monessen, Pa., volunteered to make the trip to her country home to sound "taps" for the aged woman at close range. This was successfully done on the eve of Memorial Day.

The Maryland Boy Scout Press club is now applying for membership in the National Boy Scout Press association. The club was organized in February by J. Hugh Taylor.

According to publishers, librarians and editors, the typical American boy is intensely interested in aviation stories. Alger and G. A. Henty books are still read.

Boy Scouts Will Enjoy Meals by Expert Chef

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan will have an unusually well qualified chef for this summer—W. A. Logan. He has followed the cooking profession nearly all his life. He was a commissioned mess officer in charge of feeding one of the largest army posts in the country. He has been chief cook at the Deerpath inn for the last few years and in the fall will return to cook for a college, where he had previously served six years. He has been chief cook at the Chicago Girl Scout Summer camp for several summers.

The many Scouts coming to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan will enjoy appetizing health-building meals, it is promised.

Ten Merit Badges Won by Scouts of Troop 5

Troop 5 committee of the Wilmette Presbyterian church reports ten merit badges earned by their First Class Scouts in May. H. O. Vanderhoff, chairman of the Troop committee, was in charge of the review. Those passing badges were: Merit badges—William Bowen, scholarship and pathfinding; Edward Bristol, photography and pathfinding; Graham Burke, swimming and scholarship; Bill Melchior, scholarship and pathfinding; Fred Robinson, cycling and photography.

Neckerchief Slides Go to Registering Scouts

All Boy Scouts who sent in their dollar registration for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan for the year of 1931 were given a piece of leather and some lace out of which he was to make a neckerchief slide to wear to camp. The piece of leather had on it two signal flags and the letter "M." They also received a "Go to Scout Camp" button.—Gerald Spinner, Troop 4, Wilmette.

168 Boy Scouts Leave for Camp on Monday

One hundred sixty-eight Boy Scouts from the many towns of the North Shore Area council leave early Monday morning by car and on the Chicago Northwestern railway bound for Antigo, Wis., where they will drive twenty-three miles back into the woods to their private lake and their Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. This first period from June 29 to July 11 marks the opening of the third year for Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. There will be four 12-day periods ending August 22. The first period is filled to capacity; other periods are filling up fast. Indications are that more boys are wanting to go to Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan than the camp can accommodate. REGISTER NOW! it is urged.

Newest Sea Scout Ship Registered for Glenview

The newest Sea Scout ship in the North Shore Area council has just been registered as the Ship "Nautilus" of Glenview. These older Scouts are all enthusiastically getting a fine start in the Sea Scout program under the able Leader, Skipper Albert W. Nelson. The ship is sponsored by a committee made up of Chairman Martin Garrity, Harold F. Grenning, Lester W. Coons, John C. Bennett and J. Verrow Miller. The Sea Scouts are: Frank Appleyard, Ralph Bucklin, William Carter, Glen Hutchings, John Woods and Kenneth Zimmerman.

The Winnetka Scouts

(This poem was written especially for, and given at the assembly of all Winnetka Scouts on June 4. Frank Whitney read this poem as part of the ceremony of presenting the Whitney Awards.)

Now as I look at you Boy Scouts
All dressed alike—I see
No special mark or label there
To show what each will be.
You've had some knocks and gentle shocks
To sort of break you in,
The corners slightly rounded off
The varnish still is thin.
Soon parting of the ways will come
You'll get your chance (I guess)
To be a man (Your mother's plan)
Or live in idleness.
Some may have mon and some have none,
But just ambish to be
Some make things smoke—take life a joke,
Some take it seriously.
But some will rare to go, they'll fight
The duce can't hold them down.
They'll push and pry they'll do or die
Big efforts win renown.
Some boys know?—Yes. The happiness
That comes from earned success.
All cares and strife's a part of life
It's all planned for the best.
A Lincoln, Ford, or Edison
The wisest man—or clown
All great men were just plain kids onct
That lived in some old town.
Winnetka strives. She does her best
And turned out not a few
Of men worth while from rank and file
Now Scouts—We bank on you.
—Frank Whitney, Winnetka.

Troop 22 Scouts Respond to Call of Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

H. G. Boltz, the Field Scout Executive for the North Shore Area council, received the following letter from Scoutmaster Hedgcock telling how he registered his boys for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Although Dr. Hedgcock cannot go up with his Scouts, he has arranged for Harry Stannard of Glencoe to be their leader. Troop 22 will have twenty-two boys.

"Dear Mr. Boltz:

"'Why' and 'How' I induced my Scouts to sign up for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

"The 'Why' would take a long time to tell if I went into detail. One need not be closely associated with boys to observe the difference between boys who belong to an organization which is all their own and which directs their play activities and to some extent their work, and boys who do not have that advantage. My period at Camp last summer convinced me that there is no better place for such directed play and work than Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, where the boy is under the leadership of men with high ideals, with the welfare and happiness of the boy in mind.

"The 'How' is a short story. I can't give myself much credit. Early after the Christmas holidays we began 'talking' Camp in Troop meetings. I even asked the boys if they were going to Camp when I talked to them on the street. Above all I encouraged the boys who were already Campers to talk it up to the others. By the time registration blanks were available, the idea had pretty well permeated the Troop that Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan was an ideal place to go to for real fun and advancement in Scouting. The boys made their own sales talk at home in most instances. I helped out in a few cases. Consequently, about all I had to do was to sign on the dotted line.

"Sincerely,

"(Signed) S. F. Hedgcock,
Scoutmaster, Troop 22."

Old Ship Re-Registers; Gourley to Be Skipper

After a period of reorganization the old Sea Scout Ship "Port Clinton" of Highland Park is now re-registered and active in a full summer's program of sailing and seamanship training. The Skipper is Lyle Gourley with Davis Greene and Oscar Goepner as Mates. On the Committee are: Benjamin H. Ball, Chairman, George G. Greene and Archibald O. Mason. The active Sea Scouts of this Ship are: Jeff Bennett, James Ewell, Edward Jacks, Arthur Poinier, James Sommerville, Bennett Stien, Warner Turriff, William Walters, Peter White and Nicholas Wink.