

Wilmette Lake Forest
Winnetka Highwood
Hubbard Woods Ravinia
Indian Hill Everett
Glencoe Highland Park
Kenilworth Braeside

BOY SCOUT NEWS

NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 714

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS, 21 N. SHERIDAN RD.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS. TELEPHONE—H. R. 2431

Glenview Mundelein
Golf Diamond Lake
Northbrook Libertyville
Northfield Half Day
Deerfield Rondout
Bannockburn Ivanhoe

Mountain Is Fine as a Playground for Eagle Scout

The eagle is famed for its way of plunging like a thunderbolt from great heights.

Eagle Scout Paul Gilbert of Kenilworth lives up to his title by the way he descended—one might almost say "plunged"—from the mountains near Freiburg, Germany, where he mingles adventure and study. But let Eagle Scout Gilbert tell us own story about a day of real beauty and strenuous exercise:

"February 4—After dinner I worked on my diary till time to set out on the cross-country run planned the day before. I left the house alone on the run at 3:05 o'clock for Schauinsland. I rounded the Bromberkopf and passed the skating pond, but here stopped to walk to recover my breath and cool off, for I was very hot in spite of the few degrees above freezing.

"A little later I started running again and didn't stop until I got through Guntersthal, a little town about half way up the valley. Because of the uphilliness of the road I had gotten very hot, but when sufficiently cool, started running again. At the Schauinslandbahn station I decided it was too much work to run up the mountain, and being anxious to ride on the Schwebebahn anyway, after five minutes of cooling off I got into the car, which holds twenty-five persons.

Travels in Cable Car

"Soon we were humming along on our cable with the ground passing below and the white station growing smaller behind. The purple layer of semi-transparent mist was still far above us, but after about ten minutes it was put below us and the Vogesen in the west came out. The view was very fine, and continually grew larger and more distant.

Before we reached the top, we passed over a very long stretch of cable which bent down quite a bit under our weight and which led over the treetops of a deep pine forest. At 4:15 o'clock the brakes went on and we got out on to firm ground. It was seventh-tenths of a kilometer to the top, and in a few minutes, after running over muddy and snowy paths, I came out on the summit. The view was clearer then before, and I spent a half hour identifying the various mountains with the help of the table in the middle.

"I definitely identified the Jungfrau between the Eiger and Monch. One could see snow on the Alps quite clearly. A man pointed out Mt. Blanc to me, a faint blue silhouetted mountain form, without a foundation, floating in a sea of nothingness, for the lower layers of air were too thick to see through at that distance. In the other direction the Vogesen pro-

Walecka, in Hospital, Sends a Cheery Card

Scoutmaster Victor Walecka of Troop 37, Oak Terrace school, Highwood, sends a cheerful postcard from the Mayo Brothers' hospital, Rochester, Minn., where he has recently undergone an operation. He will be confined to the hospital for several weeks of treatment, but is feeling pretty well and out of danger. The scouts of his troop and all his many friends in scouting send their best wishes to him, looking forward to his being back on the north shore.

Arden Shore Scouts Do Their Share for Drive

The fifty scouts of the Arden Shore Camp Troop 44, although unable to take part in the actual collection of paper to earn money for relief, play a very important part in the preparation of these collections. The boys do many hours' work even in sorting the used rope, which comes in large tangled bales. This rope is sorted and tied into proper lengths and then sent to the various troops ready for tying the bundles of paper.

jected out of the purplish pink ocean of mist, which had such a definite surface that it looked like a sea of water, except for the color. The Vogesen, which were a dark blue with lustrous edges, contrasted finely with the distinct color of the mist.

Gallops Down . . . Down

"At 4:45 o'clock I left the summit and ran down an unused path which led directly to the Bromberkopf. It was full of rocks and fallen trees, but these offered little resistance. After a lot of slipping and sliding I came down to the road, below. I washed my hands at a little brook and ran off down the road. Kilometer post after kilometer post went by; my legs began acting up, for downhill running is hard on the muscles though it takes little wind. Once as I was galloping along I heard a rustle in the woods above and saw three deer leaping up the hill. Still farther I saw four more. One woman snatched her child out of the path and shrieked, 'Vorsicht! Ein Schnellläufer!' ('Look out! A racer!') I ran to the Schwebebahn station and from there the four miles home with a stop. Gunthersthal dragged by, then the skating pond, and at last Bromberkopf drew into the rear and Freiburg closed in around me. The last mile or so I could hardly lift my legs, but somehow I found myself still able to hop upstairs! I was gone just three hours, and had traveled 12 to 14 miles on foot, of which 9 to 11 were running. That is the longest run I ever made and likewise the most energy I ever expended in one day."

Wilmette to Stage Exhibition Mar. 19

One of the largest scouting exhibitions ever staged on the north shore is being planned for Saturday, March 19, at the Howard school, Wilmette. Every scout in Wilmette is doing his part to make this the largest exhibition of scouting projects and hobbies the public has ever witnessed. Many scouts will receive badges of advancement at the court of honor which will be held on the stage along with many demonstrations of first aid, signaling and other unique scouting stunts.

An eight-piece dance orchestra directed by Life Scout Bill Lehle, of Wilmette, will entertain throughout the evening. Tickets for the unusual event are on sale by all scouts for only twenty-five cents. This money goes direct to the various troops' treasuries for troop equipment. Fred S. Rye, district chairman, is in charge of the arrangements and program.

Kenilworth Boy Scouts Pass Advancement Tests

Troop 13 of Kenilworth reports that its troop committee, with John H. Lawson heading the board of review, recently passed the following scouts in their advancement: second class, Robert V. Mathison, David Skillin, and Donald Stillman; first class, Arend Knoop; star, John Weese; merit badges, Arthur Carlson, pottery; Paul Cornell, wood-working and pottery; Richard Holmes, pottery and woodworking; Gilbert McIntosh, basketry; Hugh Petersen, leathercraft and woodworking; Val Smith, life saving and swimming; John Sprenger, leathercraft.

Executive Board Greet New Leaders of Scouts

Several new scout leaders have registered with the North Shore Area council during the last week. The executive board welcomes these new volunteer leaders and wishes them the best of success in their new positions in service to boyhood through scouting: Lester V. Anderson, assistant scoutmaster, Troop 45, Episcopal church in Lake Forest; H. J. Dernehl, member of Troop 8 committee, Wilmette Baptist church; Arthur Pearson, member of Troop 1 committee, Wilmette Congregational church, and Peter White, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 35 at the Ravinia school.

Sea Scout Ship Argo Is Registered for 1932

Sea Scout Ship Argo of the Baptist church, Wilmette has re-registered for 1932 with the following membership: skipper, Percy H. Arden; chairman of ship committee, W. O. Haas; members of ship committee, Edward A. Kunz, George S. Fox and R. A. S. Johnson. The Sea Scouts are Edward Arden, Foster Bennett, Lee Blaylock, Lester Bratton, Roger Delander, Sheldon Fox, Otis Gooch, Jr., Walter Haas, Richard Johnson, Robert Johnson, Wilbert Kunz, and Fred Larson.

Rivals for Alaska Trip Must Submit Work on Saturday

The Alaskan Totem Pole contest, awarding trips to Alaska to three Boy Scouts in the United States for their accomplishments in totem pole carving, study of Indian lore and outstanding scout living, will close Saturday, March 12.

All totem poles with the Scout application completely filled out, with the required events attached, must be in Scout headquarters in Highland Park not later than 5 o'clock Saturday evening, March 12.

Members of the executive board will select from all applicants the council winner for this contest and his totem pole and application will be forwarded to national council as a competitor for the final selection. There will be three scouts selected in the country first prize being a nineteen-day trip from Seattle to Alaska; second prize a twelve-day trip, and third prize a ten-day trip.

Expenses on this trip will be paid by the Alaska railroad and its associates, the Northern Pacific railway and Alaska Steamship company.

The object of the contest is to stimulate the interest of the scouts in Indian lore in the early history of the tribes of Alaska and the tradition as embodied in the symbol of their land—the Alaskan totem pole.

Troop 13 Completes 1932 Re-registration

Re-registration for 1932 of Troop 13, Joseph Sears school of Kenilworth, has been completed, with Robert W. Townley, scoutmaster; Louis D. Jones, chairman of the troop committee, and D. Scott Campbell and J. O. Peterson, members of the committee.

The following boys are registered for the new year: W. W. Anderson, Russell Baker, Charles Bemis, Arthur Bonnet, Arthur Carlson, Frank Carpenter, Paul Cornell, Arthur Cruttenden, George Dickerson, Vernon Faulstick, James Fitzgerald, Jack Fyfe, Bruce Granstrom, Joe Harrison, Jack Holden, Richard Holmes, Dewitt Jones, George Jones, W. Arend Knoop, Jr.

Shope Kriet, Richard Lee, David Lockett, Benjamin MacKinnon, Robert Mathison, Robert McCloud, Gilbert McIntosh, Jack Mervis, Baldwin Noyes, Hugh Petersen, Everett Phillips, Bruce Resseguie, Bill Salisbury, David Skillin, Burton Smith, Claude Smith, Jr., Vail Smith, William Smith, John Sprenger, William Stebbins, Donald Stillman, Charles Thorsen, Jr., John Weese, Harry Weese, Frank Williams and William Wolf.

WRITES SCOUT MARCH

Edwin Franko Goldman has published his famous "Boy Scout March" under the Carl Fischer banner and also another march, "On the Alert," both of which satisfy a very important need and measure up musically to the high standard he has set.

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