

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

## Troop 1 Hears Former Leader at Honor Court

Troop 1, Wilmette, recently held its monthly court of honor for April. At this court of honor the special speaker was the former scoutmaster, Mr. Colburn. Mr. Colburn was scoutmaster from 1910 to 1914. His subject was how he and a Mr. Rice took their 12-year-old sons and many other boys and formed Troop 1. Troop 1 is still going, having stopped only once for about six months in 1928.

He also told about some of his scouts who were "Jimmy" Paterson, now coach at Wabash college, and a boy named Dubbs and a few others.

We next had the tenderfoot investiture ceremonies which were very interesting. Six tenderfoot scouts took this investiture. Tenderfoot badges were awarded to William Polzin, Bill Bartlett, George Lundy, William Graham, Edwin Benson and Mark Follansbee.

Second class badges were awarded to Bob Anderson, William Hayt, Bert Simons and Lawrence Schuber.

First Class badges were awarded to Jack Harvey, Bob Henderson, Bill Knepper, James McIlrath and Bob Matthews.

Merit badges were awarded to Bob Matthews, Bob Henderson, Jack Harvey, James McIlrath, Bob Anderson, Glen Samuelson, Lawrence Schuber, Gordon Schuber, Philip Samuelson, Jarvis Brown, John Pearson and Edwin Andrews.

The members of the Sea Scout Ship "Dreadnought" received their registration cards and ranks. The following ranks were given out: coxswain—Jarvis Brown and John Luke; second mate—John Pearson and Mr. Van Deursen; first mate—Fred Mass. We hope that the Sea Scouts will be ready to take to the water when summer comes along.

The Sea Scouts are going to have to live up to a big reputation, as the original clipper ship, the "Dreadnought," was the fastest ship between New York and Liverpool, once making the trip in nine days and some hours.—Bob Matthews, scribe, Troop 1, Wilmette.

## Scouts and Stamps

This is the third of a series of articles covering the requirements of the "stamp collecting" merit badge.

This week's topic tends toward "private proprietary," which are stamps issued by the government to private concerns in the prepayment of the revenue on the articles they manufacture.

Semi-postal stamps are those used to pay postage on letters and also to help raise funds or advertise some charity or cause, and "war tax" are those stamps issued after wars to help bear the cost of the preceding war.

In many books and pamphlets on philately, abbreviations such as the following are mentioned; imperf., which means without perforations; perf., which is the abbreviation for perfora-

## CAMPING THOUGHT

Occupy Minds of Scouts, Leaders as Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Season Nears; Ross to Return as Chef

Spring has set scouts and leaders to thinking of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan and their summer activities at the camp site in northern Wisconsin. Preliminary plans are under way for this season's camp program and camp administration.

Of the twenty-four members of the camp staff last year, many are returning, and able leadership is foreseen. One of the happiest facts is that the famous chef of last year, R. W. Ross, manager of a tea room in Evanston, is to be back again this year. His unusual ability as a cook and his likeable personality made him the most popular cook camp has ever had. Scouts going back this year are looking forward again to tasting some of his delicacies such as sweet rolls, fresh home-made bread, Scotch kurls, scones and other famous dishes of his.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. A special celebration is being planned as part of the camping program to commemorate this eventful year. From the present interest in camp, it is felt that the attendance will be at least as large as last year's, with prospect for considerable increase. Complete camp folders will be issued soon, and scouts can make their reservations for places at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Because of the Century of Progress activity and Scouting's participation in it, the dates for the three camp periods have tentatively been set as follows: first period—June 19 to July 1; second period—July 3 to July 15; third period—July 17 to July 29. It is probable that the last period will be organized so that boys unable to afford a full two weeks at camp can arrange to stay only half of the period.

## New Plan of Troop 18 Is Proving Successful

After three meetings, Troop 18's new plan is working excellently. It will help every scout in the troop to be ready for the board of review each month. Every meeting we have advancement, and different patrols give the entertainment for the evening. We have part of our troop committee chosen. They are Mr. Powell, Mr. Lineberger and M. E. Sharp. On Tuesday, April 11, we had an overnight hike. The troop is running very smoothly now.—Clarence Lineberger, scribe, Troop 18, Winnetka Community House.

tions; surch., which means surcharged; and reg., which means registration.

Did you know that in Paris, open air stamp bourses are held every Thursday and Sunday? That there are going to be only two Century of Progress stamps? That there is a new way of mounting blocks with transparent art corners? This will be discussed in a later issue.—Bob Milton, Troop 48, Lake Forest.

## Williams Gets New Honors at Honolulu

One of the pioneer campers during Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan's first year has progressed in scouting and earned a fine name for himself in another part of the world. The scout, Jack R. Williams, many of the old Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan campers will remember. Although he lived in Chicago at the time, he attended Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan as a guest camper. Now living out in Honolulu, he is active in the Sea Scout Ship Laniki.

On Washington's birthday of this year at a grand outdoor scouting exhibition called the Makahiki which has been an annual event there for twenty-three years, Jack Williams was one of the Honolulu scouts to get his Eagle Scout rank.

Jack Williams is a friend of Charles A. Steele of Glencoe, chairman of Region Seven Camping committee. In a letter to Mr. Steele, Williams enclosed several newspaper clippings and articles telling the story of the Eagle Scout presentation and Honolulu council's big Boy Scout entertainment.

Mr. Steele in answering Jack's letter enclosed this paragraph: "Congratulations on your receiving the Eagle Scout rank. It takes a lot of stick-to-it-iveness to become an Eagle, and later on in life you will realize what this training you have had in all the different requirements necessary to win this distinction means to you."

## HELPS AND HINTS

### "Sound as a Scout"

Health is a birthday gift from normal, healthy parents. It belongs to you during "good behavior." KEEP HEALTHY.

1. BE THRIFTY. Save your health and strength so as to have a reserve for the emergency. It is the reserve supply that marks the champion.

2. BE TEMPERATE. Even good things like sunlight, water, fresh air, heat, food, rest and exercise are harmful if one takes too much at a time.

Sunlight CAN cause sunstroke  
Water CAN cause drowning.  
Fresh air CAN cause a cyclone.  
Heat CAN melt or burn.  
Food CAN make you fat and "loggy."

Rest CAN make you lazy and useless.

Exercise CAN make you exhausted.

But only if you OVER-INDULGE.

3. BE PROMPT. Schedule your day like an engineer, and be ON TIME. Good habits keep you on time. Have regular hours for eating, sleeping, working, playing, resting, studying, bathing and going to the toilet. Laziness, lateness and lying are triplets to be avoided.

4. BE CLEAN. Don't stop either above or below the eyebrows—be clean in body, mind and soul. Look every man in the eye and be unashamed. Brush your teeth, your clothes, your shoes. Dirt is matter out of place.

5. FEAR NOT—WORRY NOT. Soldiers never hear the fatal bullet. Every one they hear has missed them. Threats are like bullets that miss; you needn't worry about words.

## Arrow Chieftans Work to Promote April 28 Reunion

The Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan lodge of the Order of the Arrow has organized to help promote the annual camp reunion and council meeting to be held Friday, April 28, at the Ravinia school.

The president of the Arrow, Calvin Gartley of Lake Forest, met with the district chieftans on Saturday, April 15, to make plans for an Arrow member to visit every troop in the council to tell the scouts and scouters more of this great celebration, featuring Bob Becker of the Chicago Tribune.

The district chieftans delegated to direct this promotion are: George Bersch, Wilmette; Val Smith, Kenilworth; Bob Mehren, Winnetka; Lewis Birdsall, Glencoe; Henry Wilder, Highland Park; Jake Jeppesen, Highwood; Elmer Carlquist, Lake Forest; Howard Knox, Libertyville; Fenton Hopkins, Deerfield, and Frank Appleyard, Glenview and Northbrook.

## Optimist Troop Makes Arrangements for Hike

Troop 10 held its weekly meeting, and an announcement was made that we were going to go to the cabin-in-the-woods for Wednesday and Thursday nights. The number of boys who were going was taken. Plans were made for the transportation of luggage. A few games were played and the meeting closed with the oath and law.—Ed Goetz, Troop 10, Optimist club, Wilmette.

## MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

The James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Foundation will present a free program of motion pictures for children Saturday morning, April 22, at Field Museum of Natural History. The films to be shown are "A Trip to Penguin Land" and "Peter Stuyvesant." There will be two showings, one beginning at 10 a. m. and one at 11, in the James Simpson theater of the museum. Children from all parts of Chicago and suburbs are invited to attend, and no tickets are needed for admission.

The fellow who ACTS does not TALK beforehand.

"BE SOUND AS A SCOUT."

—Dr. LeRoy Wilkes.

"Boy Scouting is helping to hold the lines in this crisis against the loss of initiative, upset morale, loss of faith and idealism, and to provide recreation, leadership and inspiration for the future, making happy, wholesome youth today and preparing constructive citizens for tomorrow."

"Where Scouting is, communities are better."

"It is in an hour like this that scouting has dared to strike a progressive note—we will make our economies, but we will not pull down the flag. It is our time, our chance to serve and to lead. We must be masters of our fate, not victims of destiny. That's the spirit that should stir us."—Henry Fowler, president of the North Shore Area council.