

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

The following dental clinics are being carried on this week at the Health Center.

Tuesday, 9 to 12 a.m.—Avoca school. Dr. Christie with Mrs. I. Bliss, R.N., in charge.

Wednesday, 9 to 12 a.m.—New Trier High school, Dr. Christie, with Mrs. I. Bliss, R.N., in charge.

Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.—St. Joseph's School, Dr. Chinnock, with Miss Hansen, R.N., in charge.

Friday, 9 to 12 a.m.—Howard-Logan school, Dr. Bass, with Mrs. Stopka, R.N., in charge.

Reception and Tea

A highlight in the history of Wilmette Health Center was the reception and tea given Wednesday afternoon, March 31, in honor of Miss Fannie B. Shaw, director of education of the National Tuberculosis association, Washington, D.C.

It was more than a social reception, more than a delightful tea. It was an educational event, in which many of those present heard for the first time of the broad scope upon which the National Tuberculosis association is building its public health service in the schools of America. Invited to hear Miss Shaw were school officials, school nurses and civic officials of New Trier township and Evanston.

Miss Shaw, who was introduced by Miss Marie Buckley, supervisor of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, under whose auspices she appeared, spoke informally, presenting a completely rounded-out program for health education in the schools. She pointed out that the mechanics of health education must be provided if pupils are to be imbued with a desire for health and the correction of impairments or infirmities. For instance, she asserted, how can you blame boys and girls for not keeping their hands clean when insufficient facilities are afforded for the cleansing, or the shortness of time allowed prevents.

From this angle of the program Miss Shaw proceeded to the actual practice of health work in schools, outlining procedure for teachers, nurses and pupils. She invited questions relative to particular phases of the program, and this elicited a general discussion which brought to the fore its more important features.

Miss Shaw stated that the public schools of Chicago have recently established the most comprehensive health program of any city in the

country, in which that of the National Tuberculosis association has a large part.

Those present from north shore schools and other organizations follow:

Village President Harry C. Kinne and Mrs. Kinne; Village Trustee Mrs. Esther Dunshee Bower; Miss Marie Buckley, supervisor of nurses, Chicago Tuberculosis institute; Mrs. M. Moore R. N., New Trier High school; J. R. Harper, superintendent of Wilmette schools; Miss Houston R. N., Glencoe schools; Miss Oldfield, principal Avoca school; Miss Anne Whitmack, librarian Wilmette Public library; Miss M. Brinker R. N., Skokie school, Winnetka; Miss Green R. N., Wilmette; Miss Queen R. N., Winnetka Health department; Mrs. Stopka R. N., Wilmette; Mrs. K. Rudd, St. Joseph's school, Wilmette; Mrs. D. VanWinkle, Howard-Logan school, Wilmette; Mrs. Shearson, president Central-Laurel P.T.A., Wilmette; Miss Ruth Hansen R. N., Parochial school nurse, Wilmette; Miss Bennett R. N., C. T. I., Kenilworth school; Miss Matchen R. N., C. T. I., Parochial schools, Evanston; Mrs. Edward J. Hoffman and Albert A. McKeighan, Wilmette Health Center board.

Plan Duplicate Bridge Tourney at Waukegan

Duplicate bridge players along the north shore are invited to participate in the first annual Sectional Duplicate Contract tournament to be held at the Glen Flora Country club, Waukegan, the week-end of April 10 and 11. The matches will be sponsored by the United States Bridge association, of which the Waukegan Elks Bridge club is a member.

There will be two events, the Lake Shore pair championship of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, and the Lake County pair championship, open only to residents of the county. The two events will run concurrently, but separate sets of prizes will be awarded for these events, as well as sectional and qualifying prizes. George F. Schofield, bridge chairman of the Waukegan Elks club, will be in charge of the tournament.

Wilmette Rebekah lodge, No. 610, I. O. O. F., is sponsoring a plunkett luncheon Wednesday, April 14, at 1 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall, 1215 Wilmette avenue, Wilmette. A health talk will be presented following the luncheon.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

COOKIE SALE DATES APRIL 21 AND MAY 5

REGIONAL CONFERENCE

April 21 and 22, the Great Lakes region of Girl Scouts will meet at the Hotel Statler, in Detroit, for their spring conference and convention. The local commissioner, Mrs. Ira L. Reynolds, and the local director, Miss Florence Marcell, are among those going.

MILLS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

For the fourth year Mills College, Oakland, Calif., is offering a freshman scholarship of \$500 to an outstanding member of Girl Scouts. The final date for receiving applications is June 1. This is a golden opportunity you may be yearning for. Ask Miss Marcell for the details.

CAMPING

The girls of 1912 had a troop camp on Tybee Island, near Savannah, Ga. About forty used it. The girls of 1936 had nearly 1,000 camps in the United States. The number using them in July and August was 105,514. Neither in 1912 nor in 1936 was there a major accident or serious illness among the campers.

When Juliette Low inspected the possible site of a camp in Georgia, she bumped 20 miles over trails and pushed through underbrush behind a mule-team. When one camp chairman inspected seven camps in the Rocky Mountain Region in 1936, she covered five thousand miles of mountain canyons by car at a height of five to eight thousand feet above sea level.

Standards that would ensure health and safety among campers engrossed Girl Scout leaders from the start. Those issued in 1923 have never been radically changed, and they helped to supply a pattern for the U. S. Government when it entered the camping field a few years ago.

Unit System

The set-up of the Girl Scout camp is now as it was in the beginning, based on a system of small units or "families," in which the girls with their leaders plan activities, think up projects, prepare meals, share games and chores, joining other or all groups occasionally for campfires, sing-songs, production of plays, or friendly competition in water sports. "Families" went out of style once—during the great war, when mass camping came into vogue. Those were the days of strenuous drilling and tent inspections.

"When in doubt," said a leader recently, "We clicked our heels and saluted in those days."

But the crisis was soon over. "Family" life was revived again, and groups became self-governing.

In 1936 many troops chose to go gypsying. Pennsylvania girls made a three-week swing on foot around the youth hostels of New England. St. Joseph, Mo., girls went vagabonding by team and wagon to Bean Lake. A group from Falmouth, Mass., went by car to the Grand Canyon and back by a route that included Calgary, Canada. They slept in umbrella tents, tourist camps, college dormitories. They had icy dips in Glacier National Park, warmer ones in municipal pools. They saw stricken farmers in the drought belt of the Dakotas; professors in the foothills of the Ozarks; cowboys in Utah; Girl Scouts everywhere. A composite picture of a nation.

New Horizon

"We brought back a herbarium and a new horizon."

Stay-at-homes in New Mexico woke to the coyotes' call; on the Pacific Island of Aruba they slept in the

moonlight to elude peregrinating black crabs. Massachusetts sent some girls to sea "out o' Gloucester." New Hampshire girls pitched their tents near a stream in Jefferson Notch while they climbed Mount Washington. Mariners grew in number till every region had at least one "ship," and over 2,000 enthusiasts studied sea lore and sailing.

There were permanent camps for girls who could spend weeks at a time; troop camps for those who could spend days at a time; day camps for those who could not leave home. Girl Scouts in New York City shared their program in the public parks with non-Scouts from the settlement houses. The city provided equipment for all.

What did all the hundred thousand do? Everything, nothing. They paddled canoes. They wrote poetry. They played pipes. They learned to be steadfast in the teeth of a gale. They put on puppet shows. They studied bird calls. They learned how to buy groceries. They tried out a recipe for hunter's stew. All learned to be campers, because educators now recognize that camping, done either at the end of the bus line or where the blue begins, is one of the best known means of preparing girls for life in a modern, muddled world.

WITH THE BOWLERS

WILMETTE LEAGUE

As the Wilmette league rolled into its sixth week of competition two teams were tied for the lead.

The Pin Cushions and the Alley Rats were the top notchers. The Wolves and the Sitdown Strikers were also tied but for the third position. In last week's polished plank competition, Herbon's Wolves set down Leckner's Alley Rats, 2 to 1, in three games. Ed Rushle's Pin Cushions again trimmed Martin's Sitdown Strikers. The Wilmette bowling league rolls every Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pin Cushions	12	6	.667
Alley Rats	12	6	.667
Wolves	6	12	.333
Sitdown Strikers	6	12	.333

Plan High School Table Tennis Event April 24

The Illinois State High School Table Tennis tournament will be held Saturday morning, April 24, at 10 o'clock at the Stay and Play club, 168 W. Monroe street, Chicago. Events will include boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles, and mixed doubles. A special feature will be an exhibition match by Danny Kreer of Winnetka, present Chicago district high school champion, who is a student at New Trier. Further information regarding the tournament may be obtained from M. Tucker, chairman, at the Stay and Play club.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. George V. Halloman of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Darling of 256 Kenilworth avenue, Kenilworth. The Darling's younger daughter, Mrs. Ray Harvey Whidden, has been with them for the past month, and Mr. Whidden came up from Atlanta, Ga., for a brief visit. He plans to be here for another week.

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