

Boy Scout News

Every scout and scout leader will plan ahead to be at the camp reunion (whether or not he attended a camp this summer) to be held at the New Trier High School Lunch Room on Friday evening, September 28th, 1928, at 6 p. m. Make your reservations now with your scoutmaster who in turn will notify the area office, or make them direct with the area office.

The program will be full of reminiscences of Camp Checaugau and the Veteran Camp and of looking forward to our own camp in northern Wisconsin next year, and will include reports from scouts and scout leaders who have attended various camps this summer.

The Court of Honor will follow the dinner where awards for Star, Life, Eagle and Palms will be awarded in the auditorium of the New Trier high school. All parents and friends are invited. Remember the time, 8 p. m., Friday, September 28th.

All scouts expecting to receive awards at this session must have their applications in the area office not later than September 26th.

A splendid program is being arranged, including several members from the North Shore Line Band. For further information write or phone, North Shore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, 360 Central Avenue, Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 2431.

Dr. George B. Lake, of Highland Park, General Chairman of the Court of Honor Committee will be in charge, assisted by the following men representing the various towns: J. R. Harper, Wilmette; N. L. Nygaard, Kenilworth; Franklin M. De Beers, Glenoco; Dr. J. W. F. Davies and John R. Leonard, Winnetka; Frank W. Read, Lake Forest; G. W. Getty, Deerfield; Arthur E. Thierien, Northbrook; Paul W. Beda, Glenview; James H. Swan, Libertyville; Dr. George B. Lake, Highland Park.

Well fellows I have just returned from a two weeks camp at Spring Lake, the site of our new scout camp. There were five of us in the party—two fishermen, two cooks and berry pickers and myself, general handman around the camp and the only member of the party connected with North Shore Area Scouting.

Right now I enter the "Camp Name Contest," with "Camp Blue Water." Under almost any atmospheric conditions, the lake retains a very brilliant shade of blue. In fact one's first impression of the lake coming around the last turn in the road, is of an immense carpet of deep blue and surrounded by densely wooded hills. Truly it is a beautiful sight.

There is another spot from which a fine view of the lake may be had and that is the summit of a hill on the north end of the lake. It is well worth a hard climb through the thick growth of timber. I can't begin to describe the sunsets we have nor the effect of the full moon on the water. They were marvelous, but I could talk scenery for a long time and you wouldn't know any more about it maybe.

Now for the fruit we saw. Honest, fellows, I am no more crazy about picking fruit than the laziest fellow in camp, but when you can sit on an old dead log and pick a cap of red raspberries without moving why I am for it. The bushes are as thick and the berries as large as any cultivated bush or berry ever was and there are acres of them. One morning on the Wolf River, the five of us picked enough for our breakfast and the cook made a gallon of jam.

We were a bit late for the blueberries although one day we gathered enough for a pie and it will be a long time before we forget that pie.

The blackberries are now in full fruit and they are sure big ones and mighty tasty. There are also many acres of wild strawberries although of course not in fruit at this time. So at any season of the year up there, some troop on a hike is suddenly going to scamper off the road and eat a mouthful or I miss my guess.

In case you scouts figure we picked berries all the time let me tell you that one day the three of us caught seventy-two fish and after keeping what we needed, gave the rest to the neighboring farmer in exchange for some cucumbers which worked out fine for both parties. It would have been easy to get one fish meal a day up there without over-working our two fishermen.

There are a lot of perch in the lake and plenty of fighting pike and we heard that they pull pickerel out of Spring Lake every once in a while.

The farmers we met while apparently rather poor are all mighty fine people to deal with.

Elcho — 18 miles away through some of the most beautiful scenery we saw, a rather a unique town, being largely operated by a big lumber company. Many of the buildings are built alike giving the town rather a peculiar appearance. But you fellows will enjoy a hike to Pearson about three miles away and talking with John Stone who now runs the store but has been a weeds boss in his time and looks it. He has some stories he can tell us.

Pearson consists of three houses and two stores including the Post Office. The train runs through there from back in the woods every other day if there is a load for it. That's in the summer time. Mr. Stone says that in the winter, 1200 men get their mail at Pearson and last year four and a half million feet of lumber went out. I guess that means plenty of virgin timber around there.

Its plenty wild up there too. A farmer's dog cornered a skunk close to our tent—too close in fact, but we

got him away in time. On two nights we had food stolen and eaten out of our supply tent. After that we kept it boxed up. The tracks were plenty large too. There are many deer up there and to quote the farmers the place is "chock full of wolves" which they are going to clean out this year.

There is a bounty offered for wolves and coyotes and a wolf pelt is with \$11.00. A neighboring camper saw two deer drinking from the waters edge one evening but unfortunately we missed the sight.

I am crazy to go back—there are lots of lumbering roads, trails, and paths that we didn't have time to explore — and the granddaddy of all those fish has my lucky look in him (I brought him to the surface to show my companions and then he took the hook and some line with him back home). We had frost there one August night and Mr. Stone says they have 12 feet of snow there on the level and it goes as low as 54 below so I think I'll wait until next summer.—W. Ewart Cook, Scoutmaster, Troop 2, Congregational Church, Wilmette.

TENNESSEE COUNTY WIPES ITSELF OUT

Decides That There Are Too Many Political Divisions in State

Death from suicide, a verdict given when James County, Tennessee, voluntarily wiped itself off the map of the United States as a separate entity, may become a popular method of saving expenses and improving public welfare in the country.

A tax rate of \$2.50, effective before the voters of that section decided to amalgamate with Hamilton County, was changed to \$1.30 after the amalgamation became effective, the Farm and Fireside magazine points out.

"We got ten times as much for our tax money as we did before the consolidation," says T. J. Smith, one of the oldest residents in what was James county, quoted in the magazine. Where there were nineteen schools in James county alone before the change there now are ten schools, with better equipment, better teach-

ing staffs, and they are operated at less expense.

"Automobiles and telephones nowadays make a county seat every few miles a senseless encumbrance on the public purse," says the magazine. No one knows how many needless sets of county officers and unnecessary court-houses are keeping farm taxes high and delaying improvements."

TREES AS HISTORY BOOKS

The Tingit Indians of the Northwest, authentically the totem pole tribe, carved their histories on poles which required entire tree trunks.—Woman's Home Companion.

DISASTER AHEAD

Wolves are becoming fewer and fewer, according to government statistics, and one wonders what is going to become of the sellers of sheep's clothing.—Farm and Fireside.

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Large Bread loaf	15c	Caramel Pecan Rolls doz.	60c	Chocolate Marshmallow Roll, each	30c
Small Bread loaf	10c	Pumpernickle Bread loaf	15c	Devil's Food Cup Cakes doz.	40c
Raisin White loaf	15c	Poppy Seed Horns doz.	30c	White Cup Cakes doz.	35c
Whole Wheat Bread loaf	15c	Streussel Coffee Cake each	30c	French Pastries each	10c
Raisin Bran Bread loaf	15c	Danish Cr. Filled Coffee Cake, each	40c	Sponge Cake, small each	35c
Plain Bran Bread loaf	15c	Pretzel Coffee Cake each	30c	Sponge Cake, layer each	15c
French Bread loaf	15c	Fruit Filled Coffee Cake each	35c	Angel Food Cake each	40c
Vienna Bread loaf	15c	Almond Filled Coffee Cake each	40c	Angel Food Cake each	50c
Potato Bread loaf	15c	Cinamon Coffee Cake each	30c	Angel Food Cake each	75c
Irish Bread loaf	15c	Bran Muffins doz.	35c	Devils Food Cake each	35c
Poppy Seed Twist loaf	15c	Bismarks doz.	35c	Devils Food Cake each	50c
Small Caraway Rye Bread loaf	10c	Long Johns doz.	35c	White Layer Cake each	35c
Small Caraway Rye Bread loaf	15c	Raised Doughnuts doz.	35c	White Layer Cake each	50c
Large Plain Rye Bread loaf	15c	Cake Doughnuts doz.	35c	Imported Lady Fingers doz.	25c
Small Plain Rye Bread loaf	10c	French Doughnuts doz.	40c	English Muffins doz.	60c
Boston Brown Bread loaf	15c	Doughnuts wh. frosted doz.	40c	Lady Fingers doz.	30c
Boston Brown Rasin Bread loaf	15c	Doughnuts, chol. frosted doz.	40c	Coc. Macaroons doz.	30c
Parker House Rolls doz.	25c	Pecan Nut Bread each	40c	Alm. Macaroons lb.	\$1
Sandwich Rolls doz.	25c	Form Coffee Cake each	35c	Sugar Cookies doz.	25c
Finger Rolls doz.	25c	Form Coffee Cake each	50c	Lemon Cookies doz.	25c
French Hard Rolls doz.	25c	Butter Cream Coffee Cake each	35c	Fig Cookies doz.	25c
Poppy Seed Rolls doz.	25c	Sweetheart Coffee Cake each	40c	Ginger Cookies doz.	25c
Pan Rolls (10 in pan) each	10c	Danish Wreath Coffee Cake each	40c	Oatmeal Cookies doz.	25c
Butter Rolls, plain doz.	35c	Butter Pretzel Coffee Cake plain, each	30c	W. Rock Cookies doz.	25c
Butter Rolls, filled doz.	35c	Butter Pretzel Filled Coffee Cake, each	40c	Coc. Cookies doz.	25c
Cinnamon Rolls doz.	30c			Nut Cookies doz.	60c

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