



A regular feature prepared each week by members of the Boy Scout Press Club.

Historic Site Near Camp



Where Scouts will journey—The Spirit Rock of the Menominee Indians whose 210,000-acre reservation is twenty-five miles from the new camp of north shore Scout troops.

LOCAL SCOUTS TO ATTEND AREA WIDE GATHERING

Our local troops are planning to attend the next big council gathering 100 per cent strong. The meeting which will be held on Friday evening, November 23 at the Elm Place auditorium in Highland Park, will consist of a series of scouting exhibitions and awarding of Life, Star, Eagle and Eagle and Eagle Palm badges.

The program will be in charge of Dr. George B. Lake chairman of the council Court of Honor committee, assisted by the chairmen of the various local courts of honor. These include, J. R. Harper of Wilmette; N. L. Nygaard of Kenilworth; E. A. Rummier of Winnetka; Franklin M. De Beers of Glencoe; Frank W. Read of Lake Forest; Paul Beda of Glenview; C. W. Getty of Deerfield; James H. Swan of Libertyville.

Local Scouts Plan Big Day October 27

October 27 is Roosevelt day. Northshore troops including those of our village are planning to report to the Cabin in the Woods; west of Glencoe at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, October 27, to plant a tree in memory of Theodore Roosevelt. Conservation is an important part of Boy Scout work.

Camp Fund Growing

The committee of men in charge of raising funds to pay for the new Boy Scout camp in Northern Wisconsin for local boys and all scouts of the Northshore, report steady progress. Last week the Rotary club of Wilmette, voted a contribution of \$100.00 towards the fund. The Chamber of Commerce of Highland Park has contributed a similar amount. A generous contribution of \$1500.00 was recently received from General Robert E. Wood.

Rotary Men Vote on Name for Scout Camp

Elections are all the rage. The Boy Scouts are carrying on a vote to select the name of the new scout camp in Northern Wisconsin.

On Wednesday noon, October 17, members of the Wilmette Rotary club,

cast their ballots in favor of, the name Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan and Camp Nor-Sho-Boy.

The vote was as follows:

- Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, six.
- Nor-Sho-Boy, six.
- No-Sho-Bo-Co, five.
- Camp White Eagle, four.
- Camp Tall Pines, two.
- Camp Adventureland, two.
- Camp Blue Water, two.
- Camp Whip-Por-Will, one.
- Camp Tangled Trails, one.

More than 900 scouts from all over the Northshore, their parents and friends are taking part in the vote. The ballots will be counted on election day, November 6. Standing of the various names will be given in this paper from time to time.

Troop 23 Reports Enthusiastic Meeting

Troop 23 of St. Elizabeths Episcopal church, Glencoe, held its regular meeting on Friday evening, October 22, at 7:30 in charge of Scoutmaster Col. Waefelaer. There was an attendance of 38 boys and 6 officers. Committee-man Wm. Baehr, Rev. J. K. Coolidge were also present. C. E. Kohl as assistant scoutmaster and Bill Covey is senior patrol leader. Rev. Coolidge gave the troop a talk on loyalty.—John Curtis, scribe.

Gain Satisfaction, Wholesome Achievement, Scout Aim

A boy is liable to repeat and to build into life habits those activities which give him satisfaction. The Boy Scout program as carried on in 38 institutions on the Northshore, largely churches and schools, aims to captivate this fact of boy nature by helping him to gain satisfaction from wholesome achievement.

Enters As a Tenderfoot

Before a boy becomes a scout he must qualify for the beginners or Tenderfoot rank. But to qualify for this rank, he must demonstrate his ability to do the following tasks:

1. a The Scout Oath.
- b The Scout Law.
- c The Scout Motto.
- d The Scout Sign and Hand Clasp.
- e The Scout Salute.
- f The Scout Badge.

2. a The History of the Flag of the U. S. A.
- b Give proper respect to the Flag of the U. S. A.
3. Tie the nine useful knots.

Then Second Class

A second class scout, through troop meetings, patrol meetings, hikes, etc., qualified for and passes the following tests:

1. One months service.
2. First Aid.
3. Elementary Signaling.
4. Tracking.
5. Scout's Pace.
6. Use of Knife and Hatchet.
7. Fire Building.
8. Cooking.
9. Thrift Deposit.
10. The Compass.
11. Practice of Rules of Safety.
12. Living the Oath and Law.

Then—already well under way for a successful scouting experience he begins to prepare to pass the first class requirements, as follows:

1. 60 days service.
2. Swim 50 yards.
3. Earn \$2.00 thrift deposit on farm crop.
4. Signal messages by code.
5. 14 mile hike.
6. First aid.
7. Cooking.
8. Map making.
9. Axe, handicraft or tree repair.
10. Judging.
11. Nature.
12. Living the oath and law.

"Let every American, let every lover of liberty, every well wisher of prosperity, swear to never violate any of the laws of his country and never tolerate their violation by others. Let reverence for law be taught in the schools of seminaries and the colleges. Let it be written in primer, spelling books and almanac, and let it be preached from the pulpit. Proclaim it in legislative halls, enforce it in courts of justice. In short, let it become the political religion of the nation." — Abraham Lincoln. —Scout Leaders Bulletin

1. The twelve year old:
a Recruits most easily
b Stays longest
c. Advances fastest.

2. The critical year in scout life is the first 49 out of every 100 scouts drop out in their first year.

3. It is harder to get out of tenderfoot rank than to get into first-class rank. 59 out of every 100 scouts never get beyond the tenderfoot rank.

4. Moving without transferring causes the loss from scouting of one out of every six scouts who leave active troops.—Scout Leaders Bulletin, Glencoe Court of Award to be Held October 23

Franklin M. De Beers, chairman of the Court of Award, announces that the October session will be held on Tuesday evening, October 23. Scouts will appear for first and second class awards and for recognition for Merit Badge advancement.

Troops 21 and 22 Assign Committee-men Duties

A meeting of the troop committee of Troops 21 and 22 of Glencoe Union church was held last Monday noon at the Electrical club in Chicago.

Mr. Kneebone, general chairman of the committee, will welcome new scouts into Troop 22, will aid the scoutmaster in the re-registering of

the troop and co-operate with the leaders of the troop in promoting Father and Son banquets and other social functions.

Mr. Carl Minor will perform a similar function in Troop 21.

Mr. E. E. Haight will serve as outdoor member of Troop 21, helping to keep a strong outdoor emphasis in the life of the troop and to encourage a large camp attendance.

William S. Crosby, Jr., will serve as outdoor member of Troop 22's committee.

Mr. L. I. Birdsall will serve as secretary of the troop committee and will particularly co-operate with the scribes of Troop 22.

Hr. T. N. Lothrop will serve as educational member of Troop 21, interviewing each scout monthly in regard to his advancement.

Mr. A. C. Goodnow will serve in a similar capacity in Troop 22.

Mr. Walter Hughes will serve as advisor and community service member of Troop 21 helping the troop to plan an effective program of troop service and good turns.

Dr. Douglas Cornell will serve in a similar capacity in Troop 22.

A Father and Son banquet is planned for early in February.

Court of Award Held in Wilmette October 20

Second class—Billy Klein, Troop 3. Merit Badges

Troop 2: George Browning, path-finding; David Davis, bird study — interpreting; Davis Lott, Music — path-finding; Robert Youngberg, path-finding.

Troop 3: Billy Klein, personal health.

Troop 4: Robert Werden, leather-craft.

Troop 8: Wilbert Kunz, personal health—automobile; S. M. and C. E. Palmer, woodwork-basketry (other awards held for next month).

Glencoe Court of Awards, October 30

The October meeting of the Glencoe Court of Award will be held in the small assembly hall of the Glencoe school auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. All troops will be present in full strength in uniform.

All boys who have become scouts in Glencoe this Fall, will be welcomed into the greatest brotherhood of boys in the world by the Chairman, Franklin M. De Beers.

The New Camp

Charles A. Steele, chairman of the council camp committee will be present and tell the scouts and their parents assembled about the new camp site in Northern Wisconsin.

Scout Executive, Walter McPee, will also speak on the plan for the next year's camp and exhibit photographs of the camp site.

Troop 22 of the Glencoe Union church, equipped with bugles and colors, will be the honor band of the evening.

Parents and Friends Urged to Attend Of course every scout in Glencoe will be present. Many of them will bring their parents and friends in order to hear more about the possibilities of the new camp in Northern Wisconsin which is being secured for Northshore scouts.

The Court of Honor committee consists of Col. Louis Waefelaer, Mr. Lewis Birdsall, Mr. George Walkey, Mr. Samuel Hypes, and Franklin N. De Beers, chairman.

Principles of Scoutmasterhip Outlined

In a bulletin to scout leaders, issued from council headquarters last week, 19 points of emphasis on the principles of scout leadership in relation to boy development were set forth. They are as follows:

1. Be a skillful, quiet guide, rather than a noisy promoter.
2. Build morale, rather than obedience.
3. Retain the boy's original interest in scouting by playing the game as he sees it.
4. Use the out-of-doors, since interest and experience are best there.
5. You were young once, try to remember back.
6. Get the boy to purpose his own activity.
7. With suggestion, get the boy to wish what he does.
8. Act when the boy is ready to act, and create situations for readiness.
9. Remember one learns by practice. Provide opportunities for the boy to practice the thing to be learned.
10. See that the right practice is accompanied by satisfaction and the wrong practice by annoyance.
11. Remember that satisfaction and annoyance are best when they come from within.
12. Aim to have the boy make successes of the things he undertakes for successes stick.
13. Remember that a boy learns many things at once. While he is learning a skill, watch out for the habits of conduct he is learning too.
14. Use the patrol and group activities to build morale and public opinion which will cause the boy satisfaction or annoyance.
15. Punishment from within is best. An appeal to pride beats a bawling out.
16. Coercion may be followed by interest, but its last choice.
17. Give the boy opportunities and appeals that challenge.
18. Remember he is growing all the time. He likes manly treatment.
19. Set an example.

They have opened a "five and ten cent" grocery in New York. But nobody has yet had the nerve to propose a five and ten meat market.



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If I Lost You
WALTER WEA Vocal Refrain
JEAN GOLDKETTE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 21689, 10-inch

I'm Sorry Sally
I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby! (from Blackbirds of 1928)
SILVERMASTER'S RAYTH-MELODYISTS
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Just a Sweetheart (Theme song of Battle of the Sexes)
LEWIS JAMES
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