



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

#### Four New Scouts Added

Four new scouts were pledged to the Scout Oath and Law and became members of the North Shore Area council last week. They are Troop 2, Wilmette, James H. Craig; Troop 15, Winnetka, Wm. Martin; Troop 77, Mundelein, Mitchell Warner, Robert Wilcox.

#### American Scouts Lead

On July 24, 1600 Boy Scouts of all nationalities, in London on a world jamboree, attended a festival service in historic Westminster abbey. The abbey, the London scouts filled the watched the scouts enter with the flags of 62 countries. The American flag by alphabetical precedence led the procession with the Albanian standard. As the boys filed into the abbey, the London scouts filed the nave and the foreign scouts took the pews in both transepts. After prayers and an impressive singing of hymns, the Rev. Dr. Norris, dean of Westminster, welcomed the scouts, referring to their organization as the most powerful instrument for world peace in existence.

#### Gettings

Commit to memory the quotation below and let us each do our share in preserving for future generations the natural resources of our country.

"God has lent us the earth for our life. It is a great entail. It belongs as much to those who are to come after us as to us and we have no right by anything we do or neglect, to involve them in any unnecessary penalties, or to deprive them of the benefit which was in our power to bequeath.—Ruskin.

#### Press Club News

Six members of Troop 33, together with their scoutmaster, Mr. H. R. Smith drove to Fort Sheridan and then hiked to Lake Bluff where they had a fine time, twice playing "Follow the Leader" and various other games. They then hiked back to Fort Sheridan and Mr. Smith drove them home.

#### Court of Honor at Camp

At a large Court of Honor held recently, August 2, 1929, at Camp Makajawan, Elcho, Wisconsin, the following boys received awards:

Second class — Troop 4, Wilmette, W. Akely, Chas. Moreau, Bob Willis; Troop 5, Wilmette, John Bartholomew; Troop 12, Wilmette, J. T. Beam; Troop 13, Kenilworth, Peter Gilbert; Troop 15, Winnetka, W. Chichester, Paul Urion; Troop 17, Winnetka, D. Walkey; Troop 22, Glencoe, Bob Nyborg; Troop 23, Glencoe, Ralph Potter; Troop 33, Highland Park, John Davidson, Judson Wells; Troop 35, Ravinia, Howard Bowmen, Ted Lent, Chas. Phillips; Troop 38, Highland Park, Henry Scheskie; Troop 46, Lake Forest, Gordon Kelly, K. Monahan; Troop 55, Glenview, J. Roseman; Troop 837, New York, Bates Little.



First class — Troop 3, Wilmette, James Hirsch; Troop 4, Wilmette, Knight Aldrich; Troop 13, Kenilworth, R. Fulton, S. Hillman, S. Knight, F. Williams; Troop 15, Winnetka, James Goetz; Troop 17, Winnetka, Lee O'Brien; Troop 19, Winnetka, Walter Robinson; Troop 31, Highland Park, Bob White; Troop 33, Highland Park, Robert Fox; Troop 46, Lake Forest, Dick Fellows. Star scouts — Troop 31, Highland Park, David La Hue; Troop 52, Deerfield, Joseph Andrews, Mark Andrews. Eagle scout — Troop 32, Highland Park, Herbert Stevens, Jr. Bronze Palm — Troop 21, Glencoe, Cameron Brown. Gold Palm—Troop 2, Wilmette, James E. Baker, H. E. Spinney; Troop 13, Kenilworth, Claude Hamilton; Troop 22, Glencoe, John Betak.

Merit badges—Troop 2, Wilmette, James E. Baker, First Aid to Farm animals, woodcarving, masonry; Gordon Cutler, botany, canoeing, camping; Robert C. King, reptile study; H. C. Spinney, woodcarving, first aid to farm animals, masonry, photography. Troop 3, Wilmette, James Hirsch, athletics, public health, lifesaving, cooking, swimming, leathercraft; Jerome Nevins, camping, woodworking. Troop 4, Wilmette, Charles Moreau, leathercraft; Paul Sterner, pioneering, bird study, cooking; Bob Willis, cycling. Troop 5, Wilmette, Edward Bristol, life saving, reptile study; Edward Dierks, weather; Billy Freeman, first aid, pioneering; Don Minor, canoeing; Fred Robinson, camping. Troop 8, Wilmette, Lee Blaylock, lifesaving, canoeing, swimming; Martin Herberholz, lifesaving, canoeing; Wilbert Kunz, camping, swimming; Charles Taylor, leathercraft. Troop 13, Kenilworth, Bob Burns, pioneering, lifesaving; Robert Fulton, public health, woodworking, pioneering; Claude Hamilton, weather; Stanley Knight, Swimming, public health, woodworking, pioneering; F. Williams public health, pioneering, lifesaving. Troop 15, Winnetka, Bill Chichester, leathercraft; Jimmy Goetz, woodworking, public health, leathercraft, woodcarving; Paul Urion, personal health. Troop 17, Winnetka, M. Swabacker, public health, leathercraft, woodworking.

Troop 18, Winnetka, Mahlon E. Sharp, swimming, forestry; Philip Swabacker, reptile study signalling. Troop 19, Winnetka, Knight Aldrich, public health, swimming, personal health, athletics. Troop 20, Winnetka, Harry Brown, swimming, athletics, leathercraft. Troop 21, Glencoe, Cameron Brown, physical development, masonry; Harry Keator, reptile study cooking. Troop 22, Glencoe, John

Fischer, personal health. Troop 23, Glencoe, Kenneth Hess, seamanship, cooking, leathercraft. Troop 27, Wisconsin, Dernehl Ulrich, swimming, canoeing, lifesaving. Troop 31, Highland Park, R. G. Anspach, camping; Wm. Anspach, personal health, leathercraft; Clifton Franklin, personal health, leathercraft, cooking; R. Herman, swimming, David La Hue, canoeing, pioneering; Warner Turriff, personal health.

Troop 35, Ravinia, Peter White, scholarship, aviation, canoeing; Troop 38, Deerfield, James Mundsstock, woodcarving, leathercraft. Troop 45, Lake Forest, Bruce Kenyon, reptile study, first aid to animals, leathercraft, bird study; Ian McPherson, first aid. Troop 46, Lake Forest, Gordon Kelly, leathercraft. Troop 52, Deerfield, Edward Cazel, lifesaving, painting; James Getty, leathercraft; Harold Huhn, painting; J. Vetter, public health, personal health, painting, carpentry. Troop 68, New York, Dick Johnson, leathercraft. Troop 616 Chicago, J. K. Williams, athletics, leathercraft.

#### Fire Fighters

Boy Scouts of Elgin, Illinois, who have the firemanship merit badge have been organized into a special unit of fire fighters. The Elgin fire department has donated to the group a fire truck equipped with a 45 gallon fire extinguisher, hose, shovels and brooms. The apparatus will be used at Camp Big Timber, the Elgin scout camp.

#### Saves Chum

When scouts, Edward Preston, 15 and Henry Badger, 14, of Jefferson, Texas, were trapped by falling earth in a cave they were building recently, scout training enabled the older of the two scouts to save the life of his chum. Badger was injured by falling rocks which pinned him down, while sand and gravel covered his body almost completely. Scout Preston, free to move about, but whose exit from the cave was blocked, went to work. He could see nothing but Badger's hand, but he calculated the position of his friend and quickly uncovered his face that the latter might breathe. This done he wriggled out of the cave and ran for help, which arrived in time to free his companion before further falls of rock and earth. Neither of the two boys were seriously injured.

#### Snake Wanders Away

Scout Shope Kriete of Troop 13, Kenilworth, came across a nice big fat pinesnake about four feet long while at camp and decided to bring him home to add to his collection of reptiles. He carefully tucked him away in a box and took it on the

train with him for the long ride home. While changing at Fond du Lac, Shope put him down a minute on the platform and some inquisitive person looked into the box and left it open, and the snake finding a chance to make his "get away" got out and decided to wander back home to the far north woods, Shope is still bewailing his loss.

Several Indians from the "Lost Tribe" near Elcho, Wisconsin, came over to the camp recently and staged a group of dances for the scouts at their evening camp fire. Some of the dances were called "The Green Corn Dance," "The Squaw Dance," "The War Dance," "The Dog Dance," etc. They also talked to the boys in their native language which was translated by one of the Indians. They also stayed and had dinner at the camp. Needless to state this was thoroughly enjoyed by all scouts and leaders.

## MAP OF STATE ROADS ISSUED BY STRATTON

### New Publication Comes from Office of Secy. of State; to Be Given Away

Under authorization of the recent session of the General Assembly, Secretary of State William J. Stratton has issued an official map of Illinois roads.

A large number have been printed and are being mailed to garages, banks, auto clubs and filling stations for free distribution to motorists.

National highways are shown in orange and state highways in black. The legend discloses all highways, main and secondary; the completed, improved and earth roads; those under construction and those designated to be improved.

The markers used on state and national highways and to designate state parks also are shown. One corner of the map is blocked off and gives in detail the highway system of the metropolitan area in and about Chicago.

In two columns beside the map is a list of the cities of the state, their population and location on the map.

On the back of the map there is a schedule of the distances between one hundred of the most important cities of the state. The schedule offers the tourist a simple method of discovering the distance between any two cities in the state.

A table shows how the automobile license fees of the Secretary of State's office increased from \$105,344.28 in 1911 to \$15,521,529.88 in 1928. In that period the number of licenses issued increased from 38,269 to 1,504,359.

Though the maps are the same size as those issued by the Secretary of State's office in former years, they are folded to fit conveniently in the driver's pocket.

The frontispiece pictures an Indian and a pioneer standing beside a covered wagon. The redskin apparently is directing the pioneer through the wilderness. Below is an automobile speeding over a well-marked concrete highway. The comparison very effectively shows the progress Illinois has made in highway construction since it became a state in 1818.

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