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KENILWORTH	RAVINIA
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WINNETKA	HIGHWOOD
HUBBARD WOODS	EVERETT
GLENCOE	LAKE FOREST

# BOY SCOUT NEWS

**NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 714**  
**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS, 21 N. SHERIDAN RD.,  
 HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS. TELEPHONE—H. P. 2431

GLENVIEW	MUNDELEIN
GOLF	LIBERTYVILLE
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**Wimachtendienk W. W.**

The Wimachtendienk W. W., better known in camp as the Order of the Arrow, was originated in 1915 at the Treasure Island camp, Philadelphia, by E. Urner Goodman, now Scout executive of Chicago. Its purpose was to recognize that boy or those boys who had displayed unusual or unselfish service to his fellow campers while at camp. It is based entirely upon the Scout Oath and Law and upon the Scout's attitude toward it. Members are chosen by the campers themselves so that the order members have nothing to do with their new candidates. On the second Tuesday of each camp period the candidates are chosen by secret ballot and are "called out" in an impressive Indian ceremony in the evening. The candidates from that time on for twenty-four hours are tested to prove their right to be chosen as members. Each one is sent into the night to some place where he will be alone. Here he must consecrate for one hour before a small fire whereafter putting it out and sleeping for the rest of the night. When he returns to camp he eats frugally for the day while doing arduous and irksome tasks, all the time keeping absolute silence. The night following the ordeal the successful candidates are "put through" the first degree initiation. All the ritual and the tongue of the Order is based upon the Lenni Lenape of the Delaware Indians.

Since its formation, the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Lodge has taken some seventy-five boys and men into the order and more will be inducted in following years. There were some thirty charter members. Two other degrees follow the first for continued outstanding service.

The second degree is sometimes known as the "Blood Degree," whereas the first is the "Ordeal Degree." The "Vigil" degree, or the third degree, is awarded only to those who have done some heroic deed or some piece of work of great importance to the W. W. W.

The insignia is the arrow, worn pointing over the right shoulder for first degree members. For second degree the arrow is attached to a small replica of the lodge totem by a small chain and pointed over the left shoulder. The third degree pin consists of the totem of the lodge and a border of three arrows in a triangle.

The order has about forty lodges at the present time with something like 3500 members.

**Camp Movies**

"Hello, Bill."  
 "Hi there, Bob, how's the boy? Say, do you remember the good old times we had at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan this summer?"  
 "Oh, boy, do I? And how!"  
 "Well, say Bob, I was down at Scout headquarters the other day and they were showing the camp movies. It was like living old times again. There

was the gang all lined up ready for mess. Say, wasn't that some food we got at camp? You remember how Betak used to sit on top of the water tower? Well, there were movies of him. You could almost hear him blow his whistle and hear him yell, 'Buddies.' I thought it was real and I just about held up my hand. Believe me, that was some swimming hole, wasn't it? Believe it or not, but there were movies of Mr. Rybolt and the big fish he caught. Boy howdy, that was some fish."

"After all the pictures were shown I just felt as if I had been in camp again. Say, Bob, by the way, Mr. Rybolt told us that very soon the pictures would be available for showing at the various troops. The movies, a projector and an operator will be sent out to any troop upon request. I'm going to tell our Scoutmaster to get his bid in right away so that our troop can see them. You'll want to see them too, Bob. You'd better tell your scoutmaster, too."

"I'll go right over to my scoutmaster's house and tell him about it tonight." "I've got to be going, Bill, so long."  
 "So long, Bob."

**Sea Scout Leader Sails Winning Yacht in Canada Cup Races**

A new page of adventure and romance was added to the history of Sea Scouting in America when the American yacht "Thisbe" of Rochester, N. Y., skippered by William P. Barrows, president of the Rochester Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Regional Sea Scout committee for the states of New York and New Jersey, won the close contest for the Canada's Cup from the eight meter sloop "Quest" of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto. The race was run on Lake Ontario and the American boat won three out of five races.

The Canada's Cup races, regarded as the third most important of the sailing races in which American ships participate, were started in 1896. In 1907 when the Rochester-built ship "Seneca," designed and built by Herreshoff of Bristol and skippered by Addison G. Hanan, won the series in three straight starts, it nearly ended the friendly competitions. The American boat was built to beat the new measurement rules then effective, and did. Toronto challenged again for the cup in 1908 and 1909 but insisted that the "Seneca" be ineligible and as a result the racing classic was discontinued until this year.

This year three boats took part in the trial at each of the competing clubs. Members of the Royal Canadian Yacht club formed a large syndicate and ordered three boats of which "Quest," designed by William Fife, was selected after the trials to carry the Canadian colors. The Rochester Yacht club built two new

boats, the "Cayuga," and the "Cone-wago," but they were defeated in the trials by Thisbe brought to Rochester following a very successful season of sailing on Long Island Sound last year. In the final races the "Thisbe" proved her right to the honors.

Aboard the winning sloop was a crew of five men. And in addition to the skipper, the Boy Scouts of America were honored with another prominent Scouter aboard, J. Taylor Howard, for ten years a member of the Rochester Area Council, handled the light canvas on the "Thisbe." Mr. Barrows' first act after winning the race was to phone the Boy Scout camp and tell the Scouts who were anxiously waiting the news, that the "Thisbe" had won the races.

**Mail Carrier Patrons Must Provide Proper Receptacles, Warning**

Postmaster Hugo Schneider has received notification from the first assistant postmaster general at Washington, D. C., that a canvass is to be

made in all towns having carrier service to determine the number of mail boxes or receptacles in use which are liable to hurt carriers' hands; or where, because of the small size of the box or for any other reason the carrier experiences difficulty in making delivery. After the canvass is completed, patrons will be notified wherein receptacles fail to meet the needs of delivery service. The order specifies that proper boxes or receptacles be placed at all places where mail is regularly delivered. The notice points out that door slots, preferably about eight inches in width by one and one-half inches in depth, are preferred to boxes or other outside receptacles.

The notice also provides that anyone failing to provide a door-slot or receptacle within thirty days after receiving a notification from the local postmaster will have his carrier service discontinued, and will receive his mail through general delivery window until the requirement is met.

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