

NORTH SHORE LEADERS ENDORSE SCOUT DRIVE

Publicity Chairman Obtains Favorable Comment from Several on Plan

Elmer F. Wieboldt, Glencoe, chairman of the publicity committee of the Boy Scout campaign on the North Shore, has received enthusiastic endorsements of the Scout program from prominent schoolmen, clergy, service club leaders, American Legion heads, women and business men. Some of these follow:

From Herbert W. Prince, D.D., rector the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest: "The Boy Scout movement has made remarkable strides in Lake Forest during the past five years. It is sponsored by the leading institutions and promoted by a group of fine young business men with community interest at heart. It has brought together more than 100 boys of all sorts and is fashioning them into a unit. It forecasts a healthier and sounder future for boy and youth life in the community."

Owe Debt of Service

From R. L. Sandwick, principal of Deerfield-Shields high school: "I was engaged in school work before the Boy Scout movement started and I feel certain that the high schools owe a great debt of service to the Scoutmasters who have provided a healthy, happy, worthwhile outlet for the activities of boys. I never find an ornery boy or a hostile among those who have had the Boy Scout training. They have learned to co-operate with their elders and to feel that the world is for and not against them."

From Mrs. Clifford W. Barnes, Glen Rowan, Lake Forest, Illinois: "The Boy Scout organization has demonstrated its ability to enlist the enthusiastic support of boys of all classes and creeds, and to develop in them the highest type of character. Our nation stands in need of citizens who have never been trained in the principles of the Boy Scout platform, and who show increasing loyalty to its standard."

Great Aid

From Clark G. Wright, superintendent, board of education, Highland Park: "The Boy Scout movement I am sure has been a great aid in providing worth while activities for boys; activities which play an important part in shaping character and setting up high standard of conduct and citizenship."

From Mrs. William A. Alexander, Highland Park: "It is almost impossible to estimate the value of the Boy Scout movement, only its worth fully realized when we learn of its transforming effect on the character and lives of hundreds of thousands of boys and young men all over the world. Every boy is entitled to the joy and benefit of some Scout training."

Outstanding Necessity

From Hon. J. A. O. Preus, Highland Park, former governor of Minnesota: "The Boy Scout movement is one of the outstanding necessities of American life. The opportunity for boys in this country to develop into manhood such as have made and will build this nation, is a necessity of outstanding importance. Too much effort cannot be put forth to perpetuate and maintain the high standard of the Boy Scouts of America."

The "Ol" Swimming Hole



Swimming facilities with a fine beach on a delightfully situated lake are attractive features of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

Sets High Standard

From George Roberts, D.D., pastor, First Presbyterian Church, of Lake Forest: "The Boy Scout movement sets before the boy the highest standards of usefulness and of character. In the realms of usefulness its motto: 'Be Prepared,' has been carried out in the things it has taught him, and the experience of twenty-one years has revealed how valuable such training has been to him. But its still greater value has been in the realm of character. It has not only set before him the manliest characteristics, but it has done so in a way that has appealed to the boy himself. Boys shirk from appearing too manly as if that savored of effeminacy, but the Boy Scout has lost that false estimate. The very name Scout stands for a high degree of manliness, and the boy himself both knows it and is proud of it. He would as soon disgrace his mother as his Scouthood. He is proud of the heights to which Scouting has called him, and it is he himself who instituted the phrase 'on a Scout's honor,' than which he knows no higher test or standard."

Cub Program Growing Rapidly

The Boy Scouts of America just last year started on altogether new programs for boys 9, 10 and 11 years old, known as Cubbing. This program was the result of years of research and study and comes in answer of a great demand for a sound program of activities and training for boys of this age. The boys have entirely different uniforms and badges and are organized on a different basis than scouting. The boys are known as Cub, their groups as Packs.

The first pack to be organized in the North Shore Area council was in Kenilworth school under Robert Townley, the second was in the North Shore Methodist church in Glencoe under Rev. Harold Case. Several more have organized now and many more institutions are eagerly preparing to adopt this younger boy's

program that is becoming so popular with the boys and parents.

List of Cubs and Leaders

Following is the complete list of registered Cubs and Cub leaders: Pack 60—Kenilworth Sears school—Cubmaster, Robert W. Townley; Cubs—Arthur Adair, Robert Anderson, Robert Barr, George W. Bay, Jr., Norman Bemis, Arthur Bonnett, Nathan T. Brenner, Carl A. Buehler, Bredin Burns, D. Scott Campbell, Will Carpenter, Robert L. Cooke, Arthur Cruttenden, John M. Dalm, John C. Deacon, Gridley Dement, Kirk Dilling, John T. Dix Jr., Tommy Ellis, Victor Faulstick, Edward Foscoe, Jack Fyfe, Mevin Hawley, Jack Holden, Tom Keith, Arend Knopp, Warren Knauer, Richard Krause, Andrew Kuby, Robert Landon, Jack Lawson, David Lockett, Seeley Lodwick, Frederick MacKinnon, Robert Mathison, Bob Moss, Dana Morrison, Richard O'Conner, James Randolph Olin, Frank O'Reilly, Ben Richards, George Richards, John Seerley, Randolph Seyfried, David Skillen, Burton Smith, Ralph Starr, William Stebbins, Hall Stewart, DeWill Stillman, Donald Stillman, Walter Swanson, William Taylor, Kirk Taylor Jr., Charles A. Thorsen Jr., William Van Arsdale, James Waring, John R. Weese Jr. and Frank Winands.

Pack 6 — North Shore Methodist church of Glencoe—Cubmaster, Harold C. Case; Cubs—Stanford Beckitt, Leonard Bell, Helmit Boxnik, Richard Cowan, Philip Cunningham, Stanley Fisher, Richard Greenhalgh, William Hagenah, Geo. Hilgendorf, Melvin Kahn, Howard Keefe, Charles Kuhn, Jimmie Kyle, Arne Mauland, Erwin Moeller, Dan Preston, Robert Scribbens, and Ethan Weld.

Pack 47—Glencoe Union church—Cubmaster, J. E. Baldwin; Cubs—John Adamson, Goddard Binkley, Leroy Binkley, Rolland Carson, Don Cushman, John Davis, Jack Edwards, John Galbraith, Jim Gillfillan, Albert Goodnow, John Grant, Glenn Green, Geo. Hawkins, Fred Henschel, Bob Holder, Billy Jasper, Evan Jasper, Arthur Jones, Thomas Lynch, Donald Murray, Dwight Orcutt, Jack Raymond, William Roberts, Charles Roth-

ermel, Junior Simpson, Frank Stout, Ed Templeton, Glover Watt and Edw. Younglove.

Pack 63—Wilmette Congregational church; Cubmaster, J. Clair Mead; Cubs—Dick Andrews, Knox Bettinghaus, Donald Burge, Albert Carpenter, Clinton Carpenter, Jim Casterline, Norman Craig, Billy Dieterick, Robert Ferrenz, Bob Fuessle, Donald Carniss, Charles Gregory, Robert Halliwell, Paul Hoake, Billy Jones, Amos Hodgkiss, Fred Kurman, Bob Lawrence, Randolph McCandlish, Louis Melchior, Richard Newcrons, Bill Robinson, Cushing Smith, John Seddon, Dick LaBonte, Jack Potter, Daniel Coyne, Jack Coyne, Jack Dalton, Jim Hanley, Buddy Ives, Frank Noetting and Theo. Goodman.

Pack 56 — Wilmette Methodist church—Cubmaster, Theodore Mayar; Cubs—Bob Anderson, Richard Haas, Jack Harvey, John Laewage, Walter Lyman, Charles Moon, Howard Moulding, Philip Rogers and Robert Spiegelhauer.

Scouting Comes of Age

Boyhood is the period of development. By the time he comes of age a boy has acquired, in body, brains, and character, the tools he must use in life. His work and play, his love of camping and knowledge of nature, his courage, his sportsmanship, his desire to serve his fellow men, have become a part of him, of what he will always do.

Scouting, too, has come of age. Through twenty-one years it has summoned Youth to the great adventure of lofty living. As the twenty-first year marks Youth's formal passage to legal maturity, so the coming of the twenty-first year of the Boy Scout movement in America marks its entry into an era of maturer service. I hope it may continue through years of increasing usefulness to release that deep love of humanity, that eagerness to make life fuller and sturdier, that is the very core of democracy itself.

—Herbert Hoover