

WILMETTE	BRAESIDE
KENILWORTH	RAVINIA
INDIAN HILL	HIGHLAND PARK
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.R. 2431

GLENVIEW	MUNDELEIN
GOLF	LIBERTYVILLE
NORTHBROOK	DIAMOND LAKE
NORTHFIELD	HALF DAY
DEERFIELD	RONDOUT
BANNOCKBURN	NANHOE

**NEWS FROM SCOUT CAMP**

Never in its three years of existence has Camp Makajawan been so well prepared to help scouts and give them every available opportunity to advance in rank. Not only is there a large staff, but many of the men on it are more capable in their lines of instruction than the camp has ever seen before. It has been the aim of Mr. Rybolt and his staff to make this year the outstanding one of them all. Among the new features at camp is the hospital which has been enlarged. It will provide for more comfort and better facilities to take care of boys in case of illness. Dr. Orest is the camp doctor, and he is busy every moment of the day looking after the health and safety of all our scouts. Our water-front has seen many changes too. The beach has been made twice as large with a fine new dock. A new and larger observation tower has been built enabling Mr. Hopkins, water-front director, to see all swimmers at all times. More boats have been secured. Two of them are large war canoes. Also another sail boat has been purchased. This year the water-front staff includes Mr. Hopkins, Mrs. Joyce, Mr. Melcher, and Dick Wichman. This year has also seen the beginning of what is known as the "Family camp." It is situated across the lake from the scouts. It includes five cabins wherein the wives and families of the scoutmasters may live. Each one of the cabins contains a stove and all of the windows are screened. The "Family camp" has been built on top of a hill which affords one a beautiful view over Spring lake. Mr. Rybolt furnishes occupants of this camp scout life guards when they wish to go swimming. Many other services are also performed for them by the junior officer staff.

The barge service has also been greatly improved. Parents and visitors are able to get transportation across the lake from 6 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night. Mr. Fowler and Mr. Knox are in charge of this barge during the 1931 season. Although the first two days at camp were very hot it has now cooled off considerably and all the campers are feeling peppy and rarin' to go. By the way the boys have been singing after meals and at campfires one would think they'd never want to leave our camp again.

**CAMP OPENS FOR 160 SCOUTS**

Once more Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan has opened its doors to the scouts of the North Shore Area council. No sooner had the 160 scouts arrived on Monday noon, June 29, than they marched into the mess hall to enjoy Mr. Logan's food. And how they ate! Mr. Logan is a new face at camp, but he was the friend of all the campers after the first day. The way the scouts enjoyed the meal it looks as though the cook will have a huge following this summer.

The first day at camp was spent in getting arranged as to where the boys would live, where they would sit in the mess hall, and cooling off in Spring lake. In the evening "Old Man Grouch" was buried. "Old Man Grouch" is a mythical character personifying grouchy boys. After the burial only smiling faces could be seen at camp.

John L. Udell, scoutmaster Troop 30, Highland Park, brought his usual peppy crowd up again. He brought 26 scouts up, which is quite a large troop for one scoutmaster to register for camp. Mr. Udell ought to be congratulated for his splendid work. His gang of fellows spent part of the afternoon hiking around camp and getting acquainted with the surrounding territory. Troop 22 of

Glencoe has 20 scouts at camp under their leader, Mr. Harry Stannard.

Camp Makajawan has seen lots of improvements since last summer. One of the outstanding achievements is the "Family camp" across the lake from the scout camp. It affords the scoutmaster the opportunity of bringing their families along with them. There are five cabins, all of which are screened and all contain stoves in case the weather turns colder. The water-front has a permanent dock, and a large tower has been constructed to give the life guard a more spacious view over the swimming area. The hospital has had a new wing put on making it a more complete building. Additional equipment has been bought by Mr. Rybolt, the scout executive, and it looks as though the camp is heading for its greatest year.

**LEADERS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN VIENNA**

Four leaders of the Boy Scouts of America will represent the United States at the sixth International Conference opening at Vienna, July 23 and closing July 29. The American delegates are Messrs. Darren Collier of New York, member of the national executive board and chairman of the National Publicity committee; George W. Olmsted of Ludlow, Pa., chairman of the Region Three committee; Robert S. Hale of Boston, Mass., chairman of the camping committee, Region 1, and Dr. James M. West, chief scout executive.

Forty-three nations, each of which is a member of the International Bureau of the Boy Scout movement, will be represented at the conference. The world scout enrollment according to latest available figures is at the highest figure in history and is close to the two million mark.

One of the most important duties of the delegates will be to determine the place and date of the next World Jamboree of Boy Scouts, announcement of which is eagerly awaited by scouts and leaders in all parts of the world. The first jamboree was held in 1920 in England and the second at Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1924. At the third in 1929 at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, near Liverpool, England, nearly 50,000 boys got together, some 1,300 being from the United States.

The purpose of the International Conference is to promote unity of purpose and common understanding in the fundamental principles of scouting throughout the nations of the earth. World-wide scouting is now generally recognized as a great potential factor in the peace of the world.

Besides the business sessions of the conference the program calls for trips to the Vienna Forest, sight-seeing through Vienna, a boat trip up the Danube and visits to nearby spas.

**NEW SCOUTS AND SCOUTERS**

The following scouts and scouters were registered in the North Shore Area council during the week ending June 30, 1931.

Wilmette—Troop 1, Bill Lersch; Troop 2, Mr. Henry Crawford, assistant scoutmaster; Troop 4, Mr. Randolph McCandlish, member Troop committee.

Winnetka — Troop 14, Franklin Murdock, transferring from Troop 17, Winnetka; Ship 26, Alan McCormick.

Ravinia—Troop 35, Adolph Hervik, Henry Wilder, transferring from Pack 65, Ravinia.

Highland Park—Troop 30, Dick Moseley; Troop 31, David LaHue, re-registered; Troop 32, Mr. Arthur Fox, assistant scoutmaster.

Highwood—Pack 42, James Muzik.

Lake Forest—Pack 69, Edmund and Laurence Dawson, Dennis Finnely, Earl McRae.

**ADVANCEMENT AWARDS WINNERS FOR JUNE**

The following awards were earned by the scouts of the different troops in the North Shore Area council for the month of June.

Troop 33, Highland Park — Second class, Gordon Rall, Bill Briggs, John Brigham, Dan Davis, James Garnett, Wilbur Rinn. First class, Robert Austin. Merit badges, George Hinn, bird study; Denton Smith, animal industry; Kerwyn Smith, bird study, animal industry; Herbert Smith, animal industry; Roderic Smith, animal industry; Judson Wells, stamp collecting handicraft.—Fourth palm, Herbert Smith, scoutmaster.—Eagle Scout, George Hinn.

Troop 36, Highwood—Merit badges, Ambrose Cantagallo, civics, pathfinding; John Jacoby, Troop committee-man, public health, cooking, personal health, leathercraft. Troop 45, Lake Forest—Second class, Edward Birmingham, Joseph Seecombe, Merit badges, Edwin Eleier, automobiling, handicraft, scholarship.

Troop 46, Lake Forest—Merit badges, Donald Haltenhoff, basketry; Gordon Kelley, wood-working.

**WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT BOY SCOUTS**

"Boys who have had the advantages of Boy Scout training, it appears to me, have a broader vision of life and a keener perception of the importance of developing in their youth the underlying principles of true manhood. The spirit with which they enter into the various scout activities, and the unceasing devotion which they give to their

troop work and plans most certainly aids them to gradually develop into well rounded men. — C. E. McAlvey, president Glencoe Chamber of Commerce.


"Various churches which I have served have sponsored troops of the Boy Scouts, and I have observed their work and organizations in several communities, and I most heartily believe that it is the finest thing that is being done for boys today anywhere." — Rev. John E. DeLong, Pastor, First Methodist Episcopal church of Libertyville.

"Character education of a most effective nature is afforded by the Boy Scout activities. The organization utilizes the leisure time of boys to inculcate ideals through interesting pursuits. Boys are in school a comparatively small number of hours during the year. Some homes, unfortunately, cannot provide boys much opportunity for constructive recreation. For such boys especially, and for all other boys, the scout program is a great benefit. Scouting is one of the strong agencies for determining the type of manhood that will be America tomorrow." — Leonard E. Loos, Asst' Superintendent of School, Lake Forest.

**TROOP 32 HAS COMMITTEE MEET**

The Troop committee meeting was held at the home of its scoutmaster on Tuesday, July 7. They discussed how many boys were going to camp and how to get them up to camp. Those present were Mr. F. J. Spaulding, chairman; Mr. J. Riddle and Mr. A. D. Brush, scoutmaster. They also made plans for the Father and Son baseball game on Friday, July 10.—Troop 32, Highland Park, David Jenkins, Reporter.

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**Charm**

Justice Holt, in need of funds, persuaded his landlady he could charm away an ague her daughter was suffering. A few Greek words written on a parchment and tied on the girl's wrist was his device. Modern physicians have eliminated such superstitions.

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