

WILMETTE BRAESIDE
KENILWORTH RAVINIA
INDIAN HILL HIGHLAND PARK
WINNETKA HIGHWOOD
HUBBARDWOODS EVERETT
GLENCOE LAKEFOREST

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

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

National Scout News

That there is a growing interest in sea adventure and sea tradition on the part of American boys is revealed in a report just made public by Thomas J. Keane, National Sea Scout director of the Boy Scouts of America, that Sea Scout enrollment figures are now over the 10,000 mark.

A weekly radio broadcast, namely, "The Boy Scout Reporter" is a new scout program instituted by the National Broadcasting company and associated stations. These programs are to be given each Wednesday afternoon from 4:45 to 5:00 eastern daylight savings time.

President Hoover likes the gold medallion presented to him by Boy Scouts of Indianapolis, Ind., commemorating his Honorary Presidency of the Boy Scouts of America and also his recent visit to their city. He expressed his thanks in a letter to the Indianapolis scout commissioner.

SENIOR OFFICERS IN BALL GAME

Sunday morning a group of senior officers took it upon themselves to pull the whaleboat across the lake in order to play baseball. After much deliberation two teams were chosen. The Alley Rats, captained by Ed Fowler, trampled the Gas House Gang to the tune of 18 to 7. Batteries: Ed Fowler and John Fowler for the Rats, and Henderson and Hicks for the Housers. E. Fowler weakened early in the game and was relieved by Reichardt whose superior pitching kept the Housers well in check for the remainder of the game. Henderson twirled for the Housers and held the Rats in check until the third inning when the Rats broke loose and gnawed 7 runs off Henderson who was then replaced by Swabacker who was again replaced by Henderson. Doc Orest did himself justice in umpiring the game, the old Hoss.

Line-up:
Rats-18
J. Fowler c
E. Fowler p
O. Goepner fb
F. Reichardt sb
Gritzbaugh 3b
E. Ginter lf
E. Perkins ss

Housers-7
Hicks
Henderson
Swabacker
Howe
Cuffey
Melcher
Dr. Orest

BRIEF NOTES OF SCOUT CAMP

Mike O'Flaherty, scoutmaster of Troop 36 Highwood, reports that every scout is working on camp improvement for his Ma-ka-ja-wan "M".

Victor Walecka, scoutmaster of Troop 37, Highwood, has had his boys working on a large council ring in their village, Cheyenne camp.

Did you know that Dick McManus ran around the lake in 25 minutes?

Frank Harms and John Fowler, the scoutmasters of the Blackfeet village, have worked together with the scouts of their camp and have erected a flag pole.

Gilman Paynter's ukulele playing is the big attraction at the Chippawa camp. He certainly knows how to strum that there instrument.

Troop 35, Ravinia, has the Menominee village for their camp. John O'Connor is the scoutmaster. The scouts are spending a great part of their time in canoe practice under the direction of one of their leaders, Mr. Sarett.

Anyone peering into the tool box under the life-guard tower on the water front will find a large field mouse protecting her young brood of eight mice. Vic Joyce found them in the little used tool box.

SCOUTS BATTLE FIRE IN THUNDER STORM

It didn't take long for the storm last Tuesday night to whip little sparks into a blaze, nor did it take the scouts long to form a bucket-brigade and put a stop to all the mischief which the fire was so intent upon doing. At 7:30 all scouts were called from their tents by the screaming of the fire siren, together with the rain, thunder, lightning, and the terrific wind most of the scouts were excited, but they all kept their head and fought the fire like veteran firemen would. It took less than half an hour to extinguish the blaze. Previous to the storm a small fire was burning near the water front. As the storm arose, sparks from the fires were fanned on to dry rubbish and so the fire grew until there were large flames arising from the ground. Scouts were divided into two groups and hastened to the fire. There they formed a bucket brigade and put out the fire. Jim Baker and Lew Sarett had previously instructed the scouts in this procedure. After the fire was over the scouts returned to their tents where they changed into dry clothes. Following this every one congregated in the mess hall, where the greatest evening pro-

gram of the year was staged. It featured Doc Orest, Lew Sarett, George Bersch, Harry Stannard and other notables about camp.

NEW SCOUTS AND SCOUTERS

The following scouts and scouters have registered in the North Shore Area council during the week ending July 28, 1931.

Ravinia—Troop 35, John McIntosh, transferring from Pack 65 of Ravinia.

Highland Park—Troop 31, Wallace Fritsch, transferring from Troop 30 of Highland Park.

Highwood—Troop 36, Vincent Peddle, Troop 37—George Shelton.

Lake Forest—Troop 48, John Russell Marshall, assistant scoutmaster.

Deerfield—Pack 78, Julian Smith.

CAMP CRAFT DEPARTMENT

The Camp Craft department under the direction of Cal Gartley, is designed to take care of scouts of all ranks. Scouts who are first class may take camping, pioneering, and cooking. These merit badges are taught from 9 to 10 o'clock every morning. For those scouts who are not yet first class scouts there is a special camp craft work from 10 to 11 o'clock.

NATURE CRAFT

The nature craft department has a large number of merit badges within its course. Under the direction of George Boyd the department meets daily from 9 to 10 to work on conservation, forestry, bird study, insect life and many other nature merit badges.

WATER CRAFT

This craft with Fenton Hopkins at the head, takes up the junior and senior life guard and also the scout life guard. From 9 to 10 scouts work on swimming and life saving merit badges.

INDIAN CRAFT

In this craft George Bersch teaches requirements for the Indian lore merit badge. Scouts find it very interesting and therefore George usually has a large turnout for his class. This period 37 scouts are enrolled in George's class.

15 HEALTH RULES FOR SCOUT CAMPERS

Our camp doctor, Mr. Orest, has written for this paper 15 health rules for every one in camp to follow and practice. Here they are:

1. Rise and shine at reveille.
2. Dress neatly.
3. Wash thoroughly four times a day.
4. Brush your teeth well.
5. Clean your finger-nails.
6. Air your blankets.
7. Sweep the tent floor clean.
8. Roll flaps of tent to air properly.
9. Fold clothes in your locker box neatly.
10. Air locker box twice a week.
11. Change underwear three times a week.
12. Wash underwear and uniforms.
13. Take a good soap bath three times a week.
14. Dry towels before putting back in locker box.
15. Clean village grounds of paper and refuse.

JIM CUFFEY SPEAKS AGAIN

In order to permit every camper to visit the observatory at least one night this period the following schedule will be pursued. Starting with last night there will be star hikes every third evening, for members of the nature craft department only. On these hikes the telescope will be used very little; most of the time will be spent in finding constellations. The other nights will be spent in having the separate villages, one at a time if possible, visit the observatory. On these evenings we will use the telescope mainly. The village will come up as soon as it gets dark enough to see faint stars and stay until taps. The observatory is on top of Whip-Poor-Will hill, about 200 feet out of camp Menominee, and about 50 feet up. There is a sign near the hospital which points the way to the observatory. On this sign there is a painting of Saturn and its rings. This should not be looked at too closely. At a distance of about 20 feet, a careful observer will be able to see the shadow of a planet. I painted it myself from observation that I was able to make on a very clear night. Although on an ordinary night, when the atmosphere is not very still, you can only see Saturn's rings as one ring, you will see on a clear night that there are really three of them. There is the inner crepe ring, then the main ring, and then the outer ring, which is separated from the main one by a dark line called Cassini's division, after the man who discovered it. Usually one can see one or two of Saturn's rings. The telescope we use is a reflector with a lens seven inches in diameter.

The lens is a concave, silvered on the upper surface and is located at the bottom of the tube. The eye piece and small diagonal are at the top. One looks into the tube at right angles to the object the telescope is being pointed towards.

CAMP HAS ALARM CLOCK

It took a long time, but it has finally been

given the big puff by Mr. Rybolt. After six weeks of consultation and talk with the heads of the office, they finally consented that what Camp Ma-ka-ja-wan needs, and needs badly, was an all-weather proof, ever reliable alarm clock. It is now in the office on exhibit.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE EXPERT NEEDED

Mr. Huhn and Joe E. Perkins, the carpenters over at the Family camp find that they need a cross-word puzzle expert to help them put up a portable rest-house over at the camp. They say that the pieces of the house were not marked so they had to put it up as best they could. Now they are wondering if it will stand up in a wind. For you scouts who are as yet not acquainted with Mr. Huhn, he is the jovial, round gentleman, who is always walking down to the dock with a saw and hammer in his hands. Mr. Huhn teaches wood-carving.

ECHO ANSWERS "WHERE?"

Where is the scout who was looking for the Sky-hooks? Where is the senior officer who didn't know how to wind an alarm clock?

SWIMMING MEET HELD AUGUST 1

Saturday afternoon, August 1, brought the big Ma-ka-ja-wan swimming and boating meet, which is held every period under the direction of Mr. Hopkins, the water front director. A program was arranged that enabled every scout in camp to be a contestant in at least one event. Scouts who have been in camp before know what a big event this meet always is.

Among the events were the 50 yard swim, 50 yard breast stroke, egg and spoon race, canoe filling contest, hay relay, two-man-canoe-race, village war canoe race, non-swimmers balloon race, and canoe-tilting. Other events were on the bill also.

"RINGER"

The senior officers of Camp Ma-ka-ja-wan are sponsoring a Horseshoe pitching contest. Ed. Fowler and Reichardt claim the present title, but as they claim a lot of things the title doesn't mean much. It seems that Ed. Gritzbaugh and Swabacker are going to challenge them. Tonight if the weather is clear these two doughties will take them on.

AMONG THE LEADERS AT SCOUT CAMP

Although there are many leaders at Camp Ma-ka-ja-wan, one of the most outstanding ones is Mr. Lew Sarett of Ravinia, Ill. Camp Ma-ka-ja-wan, located in Langlade county, Wis., is the North Shore Area council's Boy Scout camp, and as Mr. Sarett has spent many years in this region of Wisconsin he is particularly adept in conveying his thoughts and ideas to the scouts. He offers instruction in canoeing, fighting forest fires, Indian craft, nature craft, camp craft, and woodsmanship.

Mr. Sarett served as one of the chief U. S. Rangers in both Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park. He was a guide for nine years in Ontario, Canada. During his life he has traveled 25,000 miles by canoe and pack train. Mr. Sarett is known to the Chippewa tribe as Pay-Shig-Ah-Deek. It means Lone Carabou. He was adopted by the Chippewa tribe and the medicine man named him Lone Carabou because he always traveled alone through the woods. Also because he could swim for such a long time without tiring.

Among other accomplishments, Mr. Sarett has written books well known in literary circles. Some of them are: Many Moons; Box of God; Slow Smoke; and Wings Against the Moon. The Poetry Society of America, one of the leading authors associations in America, annually awards a prize for the best volume of poetry published in America. Slow Smoke was awarded this prize in 1925. He speaks French, German, Chippewa, Cree, and Pottowatami. He has a full-professorship at Northwestern university. He attended school at the University of Michigan, Illinois, at Beloit and at Harvard. While at Beloit he played football, and he went out for the track and wrestling team.

Who's Who of America, a reference book of leading men in America, included his name when he was but 26 years old. Mr. Sarett has this to say about scouting. "I am a firm believer in the scout movement. In its ideals, activities, and in its efficiency, I think it is one of the most important movements in the country." Mr. Sarett's son, Lew Sarett Jr., is one of the scouts at Camp Ma-ka-ja-wan during the third period of the 1931 summer session.

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