

BOY SCOUT NEWS

NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 714

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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



PAUL URION

Scout Paul Urion, Troop 4 Wilmette, son of Henry K. Urion, was one of the twelve scouts to complete the highest rank in scouting—the eagle rank—while at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan this summer. This is Paul's third consecutive summer at camp where he has attended a total of nine periods or 18 weeks. He is a member of the Honor Camp brotherhood, the Order of the Arrow. Scout Urion became a tenderfoot scout in March 1929, earned his second class August 1929, his first class October 1929, star and life August 1930. He is 15 years old this year. Mr. Henry K. Urion is on the regional executive committee representing the North Shore Area Council.

WEST PRAISES RELIEF PROJECT

On September 21st the national organization addressed a bulletin to the field calling attention to the need for scouts everywhere to help out in the present need for relief and inquiring what each council was doing in regard to it. Hence the following correspondence:

Mr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America, 2 Park Avenue, New York City.

My dear Chief:
Your favor of the 21st inst., series No. 16 received. The North Shore Area Council is already putting in force a program along the lines you indicate, and especially at this time; we are putting in force a house to house canvass for all kinds of apparel, which is to be delivered to the headquarters of the relief association in each district, also ascertaining in what other ways that we can be of service, the above in addition to an intensive program of troop organization and leadership.

Yours very truly,
HENRY FOWLER,
President, North Shore Area Council.
Mr. Henry Fowler,
President Local Council, B.S.A.,
Highland Park, Ill.,
Dear Mr. Fowler:

Thanks so much for your letter of the 25th which was forwarded to me here at the Mayo Clinic, where I am undergoing repairs. I hope to be able to leave Thursday for home, thus completing just two weeks stay here.

The evidence that has come to me of the practical service rendered by scouts is most heartening and encouraging. I am very grateful to you.

Please give my greetings to those working with you.
Sincerely and cordially yours,
James E. West, Chief Scout Executive
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

SONG BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE

The council has copies of the new edition of the Council's Song Book ready for free distribution to the troops. Each troop may secure theirs at the council headquarters. Additional copies may be secured for special troop events such as Fathers & Sons banquets, etc.

CHINESE SCOUTS INTEREST PARENTS

Troop No. 45 of Oakland, Calif., a group comprising 20 Chinese boys, has devised an unusual method by which the parents of the scouts might become more interested in the Boy Scout program. Troop No. 45 has had its membership application blanks printed both in English and Chinese in order that the parents might be able to understand what they are signing and get a correct impression of the Scout organization. The troop is sponsored by the Oakland Kiwanis club and, at the troop's recent annual parents' night, 200 persons witnessed a program given in English and Chinese.

SCOUT MARKER AIDS AIRMEN

Capt. Ira C. Eaker of the U. S. Army Air corps, writing for the North American Newspaper Alliance recently told how a troop of Boy Scouts were aiding fliers. "The other day a cross-country flight," Capt. Eaker said, "carried me over a little town whose name I shall not soon forget. Some years ago a good friend of mine was killed there while flying low, evidently trying to read the name of the town on the railroad station.

"As I flew over the town this time, the first thing which caught my eye was the name of the place painted clearly on the widest roof in town. That brought to mind a promise made when we were salvaging the wreck. The Boy Scout troop had agreed to label the town as an aid to passing fliers. Well had they done their work. If every Boy Scout troop, were equally enterprising, the result would be a great boon to the flying men. Valuable planes and more valuable pilots would be saved."

GLENVIEW SEA SCOUTS ORGANIZE

The Sea Scouts of Glenview have been organized and meetings will be held every Friday night in the Glenview Civic building. At present only six scouts are registered, but it is hoped more will soon join. Al Nelson will be our skipper and he says he will make a real bunch of Sea Scouts out of us.—Frank Appleyard, Ship 79, Glenview.

At a meeting of the Glenview Sea Scout Ship 79 a main mast was rigged up and lights hooked up on it for signaling. Part of the meeting was spent in signal drill. The various parts of a ship were named and explained by Skipper Nelson. At about 9 p.m. the meeting closed.—Kenneth Zimmerman, Ship 79, Glenview.

TROOP 55 IS REORGANIZED

At the meeting on Friday, Sept. 18, Troop 55 worked a plan for reorganization. As several boys were joining the Sea Scouts new patrols had to be made. As there are three churches represented in our troop a patrol from each church was made. The boys can work in any of these four crafts: leathercraft, Indiancraft, bead work or naturecraft. A program for each night was worked out. The meetings are to last from 7:30 to 9:00. A half hour for craft work, a half hour for test work and a half hour for games. We hope to have a bigger and better troop after this reorganization.—Troop Reporter R. Appleyard, Troop 55, Glenview.

TROOP 35 HOLDS COURT OF HONOR

Twenty-eight Scouts were present at the last meeting of Troop 35, part of which was held in the form of a court of honor. Many Scouts received awards. After the court of honor the scouts were drilled in marching and signaling for about 45 minutes. Instructions were given for the Northwestern-Nebraska game. Nine Scouts from the troop are ushers and about 20 others were planning to attend the game. We played a game after all the business was taken care of and the meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m. Troop 35, Scribe Arthur Baldauf, Ravinia School.

FORT SHERIDAN TROOP MEETS

Our regular scoutmaster, Lt. Scout, was with us for a short time at our last meeting, but as he had other duties he could not stay. The meeting opened at 7:30 with the Scout Oath. Mr. Muzik came in and made arrangements for us to go to the N.U.-Nebraska game if we cared to go. A period of instruction then followed and tests were passed. The meeting closed at 9 o'clock after a series of games. All Scouts registered were present.—Allen Hulse, Scribe Troop 67, Fort Sheridan.

PRACTICE FIRST AID AT SCOUT MEETING

Our last meeting was held at 7:00 Friday night, Oct. 2 at the Elm Place gym. We fell in line at 7:30 with 12 Scouts present and pledge allegiance to the flag and had the Scout Oath and Laws. We then had some practice in first aid which was followed by two games of capture the ropes, in which

the six visitors joined. At 9:00 we had the Indian Sign language benediction and were dismissed. Some of the scouts stayed to play games or pass tests until 9:30.—Richard Clark assistant reporter Troop 32, Elm Place School.

WHAT SCOUTING MEANS TO BOYS

Recently Eagle Scout Judson Wells of Highland Park on being asked as one of a group of Eagle Scouts to give his impressions of Scouting, explained the following to the council executive board.

"I have been an active member in this great game of Scouting for about 2½ years, but I had dreams of becoming a Boy Scout long before I attained the age of 12. Finally my dream realized and I became a member of Troop 33, Lincoln school, Highland Park. With the help of the assistant scoutmaster I passed the tenderfoot examination and proceeded on up the ladder, second class, first class, star, life and eagle. As each badge was awarded I felt that I was approaching closer to my goal. During my Scouting experience I have had the pleasure of attending Camp Ma-ka-ja-wan for all three years. Those 16 weeks I spent up there will never be forgotten because of the acquaintances I made, the habits I acquired and the good times I had. I did over half of my advancement at camp in those three years. All the rest of my tests and merit badges I owe directly or indirectly to Mr. Herbert Smith, the best Scoutmaster in the world. Mr. Smith has given his valuable time and efforts in order that we may reap the benefits. In other words we Eagle Scouts are not Eagle primarily by our own efforts, but because of you members of the executive board, Scoutmasters, headquarter's staff and all the other workers who have made this game of scouting possible. And I wish to say that the things I have learned, practical and moral will make me a better man and citizen when I grow up and go out into the world."

HIGHWOOD LEADS IN REGISTRATIONS

The registrations for the University of Scouting have started to come in fast. One district, Highwood, under the leadership of Paul Muzik, commissioner, has already 10 men registered from the three Scout troops in his district and is going to get still more. Mr. Robert Brown, district commissioner for Winnetka, has turned in 8 registrations. Robert Roeber, Lake Forest commissioner, has nine men.

This university is a cooperative group of Scout leaders training courses run by the North Shore Area Council Training committee, opening Monday night, Oct. 19, at 7:30 sharp at the Elm Place school, Highland Park. Courses will be given in the elements of Scoutmastership, the principles of Scoutmastership, principles of first aid and commissioner's. Any interested men are invited to enroll through headquarters in Highland Park. Scoutmasters, assistant

Scoutmasters, junior assistant Scoutmasters, committeemen, commissioners and fathers of Scouts are particularly urged to enroll. Following is a list of those men enrolled: Highwood—Paul Muzik, Louis Young, John Jacoby, Ambrose Cantagallo, Michael O'Flaherty, Allen Hulse, Jacob Jepperson, Lloyd Moon, Victor Walecka, Lake Forest—Robert Roeber, John Marshall, Jim Tibbetts, Garrit Bax, J. Corrin, R. Lundeen, T. Atteridge, R. Dobbin, Winnetka—R. Brown, P. Swabacker, W. Martin, W. Qinyby, J. Moss, R. Anderson, J. Lyons, A. Ingrah, Wilmette—G. Bersch, W. Osburn, Ivanhoe, W. Browder, Deerfield—C. Boyle, Ray Dobbins.

TROOP BOARDS OF REVIEW

Many of the troops in the council have recently had their troop board of review for the boys passing their tests. Following are reports of several: Highland Park—Ship 39, merit badges: Warren Turriff, civics, cooking, canoeing. Fort Sheridan—Troop 67, Life Scout—Boyd Branson; merit badges—Boyd Branson, athletics, public health; Allen Hulse, firemanship; Richard Knobloch, firemanship. Highwood—Troop 36, merit badges—Louis Young, camping, cycling, safety, bird study. Lake Forest—Troop 45, merit badges—Allen Hokenson, leathercraft, swimming; Marshall Strenger, swimming.

TO ORGANIZE TEST CLASSES

Troop 61 of Northbrook is planning to organize test passing classes in the near future. If this is accomplished more tests will be passed because the boys will all be working together. The following plan has been brought forth. Mr. Etherton, Scoutmaster, will take all the new boys who want to pass their tenderfoot tests. Albert Emory will have charge of all tenderfeet working for second class. Robert Elder, assistant Scoutmaster, will have all second class Scouts working for their first class tests. Assistant Scoutmaster Lowell Mueller will take care of the first class Scouts working on their merit badges. We all hope this plan will be followed.—Reporter George Anderson, Troop 61, Northbrook Presbyterian Church.

SCOUTS ARE READY FOR RELIEF PROJECT

Saturday morning, Oct. 10, the Scouts in the various districts of the North Shore Area council will conduct the clothing round up as previously announced. The material will be turned over by the local relief agency for distribution this winter. This is to be a house to house canvass, every home to be visited. People are asked to cooperate by having their bundles of clothes ready for the Scouts as they call. In Winnetka because of other plans under way, the clothing round up will not be held until a later date. All other districts will have theirs as scheduled, Oct. 10.

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