

WILMETTE BRAESIDE
KENILWORTH RAVINIA
INDIAN HILL HIGHLAND PK.
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 IVANHOE

SCOUTS VISIT STOCK YARDS

The scouts of Troop 36 of the Highwood district of the North Shore Area council assembled on Dec. 29 to pay a visit to the Chicago Stock Yards and also included in the visit the Armour and Swift's Packing Plants. The scouts assembled at the Troop hall and then left for Chicago by truck which was furnished by Mr. O'Flaherty, our scoutmaster. The scouts had a very enjoyable time seeing the different spectacles of interest. The next meeting of the troop will be on Friday, Dec. 7.—District Editor, Ambrose Cantagallo.

POSTERS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Posters urging the town folks to "Save old papers, magazines, used clothing, and wire coat hangers" were placed in the local business districts in all of the north shore villages by the Council Boy Scout Press club. The next collection is to be Saturday, Jan. 9. Eagle Scout Jack Osborn of Libertyville, president of the club, announced that this was just part of the cooperation the Press club is rendering to the current monthly collection. The club is also helping in many other ways, one of which is to instruct the scouts how to tie the bundles of paper properly as they meet at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning for final instruction before they start on their house to house canvass.

SCOUT WEEK IS APPROACHING

The 22nd birthday week of the Boy Scouts of America is coming from Sunday, the 7th to Saturday, the 13th in February. Special plans are being made by the North Shore Area council whereby every scout and every troop will have an opportunity to commemorate this 22nd birthday. The week will be opened with the scouts attending their church in a uniformed group. The week will close with the mobilization and the 3rd big old paper and magazines collection on Saturday, the 13. Watch for more details.

WINTER CAMP AT DIAMOND LAKE

On Tuesday, Dec. 29, eight scouts from Troop 71 went out to the cabin located at Diamond Lake to spend a few days in a winter camp. For some of the scouts, the camp was a new experience.

The time was spent in cleaning up around and in the cabin and in working on scout requirements. Of course, there was entertainment, songs, etc., so that time did not hang heavily on their hands.

The meals were prepared by "Bud" Carroll and Herbert Doerschuck and they certainly didn't neglect their duty, as was shown by the grub they turned out.

Wednesday night, the Sea Scouts came out to the cabin and held their meeting there. There were also a few committeemen of Troop 71 who visited the camp that night.

Thursday after lunch, the scouts went home, glad that they had had the opportunity to obtain a little camping experience during the vacation.

The scouts who attended the camp were: Hobart Swan, scoutmaster, Jack Osborn, junior assistant scoutmaster, "Bud" Carroll, senior patrol leader, Herbert Doerschuck, Erwin Holmes, Dale Acox, Leslie Sitz and Russell Hopke. Olof Edman also stayed over Wednesday night.

SCOUTS TO REPORT FOR PAPER COLLECTION

Every scout is requested to report promptly for the second big paper and magazine collection coming this Saturday morning, Jan. 9 at 8 o'clock sharp at the place listed below for your district.

This is extremely important. District meeting place, commissioner: Wilmette, City hall, Fred S. Rye. Kenilworth, Sears school, Roy Jarrett. Winnetka, City hall, R. B. Brown. Glencoe, Union church, Keith Roberts. Highland Park, Old City hall, J. B. Jackson.

Highwood, City hall, Paul Muzik. Lake Forest, Young Men's club, Robert Roeder. Libertyville, 612 Milwaukee Ave., A. R. Andrews.

Deerfield, Masonic temple, Homer Capel. Northbrook, Civic building, Oscar Mueller. Glenview, Civic building, W. Engstrom. Final instructions are given here and final attendance check-up is secured for publicity in the local papers. You must report at 8 o'clock in order to count for your troop.

This is the biggest and best Good Turn the North Shore Area Scouts have ever done as a group. Let's do it thoroughly and well. Get your troop out 100 per cent.

WHOLE TROOP SUBSCRIBERS

With the re-registration of Troop 45 sponsored by the Lake Forest Church of the Holy Spirit comes a 100 per cent renewal to their last year's subscription to the Boy's Life magazine. They will receive the 100 per cent Boy's Life banner awarded the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. There is to be a change in leadership this year. M. C. Tibbetts last year scoutmaster will act on the Troop committee, while Andrew Anderson will become scoutmaster, the complete line-up is as follows:

Scoutmaster—Andrew Anderson; chairman, Rarrit M. Bax; members, Reverend H. W. Prince, M. C. Tibbetts; scouts, James Baille, Edward Bax, Edward Birmingham, Edwin Bleier, Edgar Engle, Homer Fowles, James Haire, Allen Hokenson, Jesse Johnson, Geo. Kelley, Richard Lindquist, Duncan McRae, Wm. Morris, Nick Munger, Russell Pester, Edward Prince, Frank Rohr, Joe Seombe, Harry Wnith, Marshall Strenger, David, James, and Robert Tibbetts, Joseph Van Eckhout, Tony Vaness.

RAVINIA CUB PACK REGISTERS

Cub Pack 65 of Ravinia school has registered for 1932 through the North Shore Area council with these boys and leaders: Cubmaster, R. D. Wilder; chairman, Howard H. Bede; members, B. T. Rogers, Wm. C. Pohrte; Cubs, Alan Bede, John Benson, Ted Boynton, Billy Bromstedt, John DuBois, Billy Elfrink, Joe Eyer, Billy Fischer, Richard Hagensick, Robert Hirsch, Bruce Holmgren, Marshal Johnson, Robert Lawrence, Bobby Lundin, Billy Melinger, Dick O'Connor, Ted Pohrte, Leonard Rieser, Charles Tietz, Walter Roetter, Ben Rogers, Jim Rosenfels, Donald Sheridan, Thomas Simpson, David Wilder.

SWIM CLASSES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Swimming classes are being conducted for North Shore Area Scouts every Saturday morning at the Deerfield-Shields high school tank. The attendance has been quite regular, but there is always room for more. The classes are run as follows: Merit Badge instruction and Life Saving theory from 9:00 to 9:30; Life Saving practice from 9:30 to 10:00; and First Class swimming 10 to 10:30. American Red Cross Life Saving examiners are in charge.

ALASKA BECKONS N. SHORE SCOUTS

Great interest has been shown throughout the country in the adventure trips offered to three scouts by the United States Department of the Interior through the Alaska railroad, the Alaska Steamship company and the Northern Pacific railway. Many scouts are already working on their totem poles which must be carved in wood four inches square and thirty inches long. They must be in not later than Feb. 15, 1932.

Application blanks can be secured from the council headquarters in Highland Park. All First Class Scouts in good standing, not over 18 years on Feb. 15, 1932 are eligible. Eagle Scout Jerome Nevins of Troop 3, Wilmette and John Ballanger of Troop 16 of Winnetka have both registered and are now working on their totem poles. More scouts of the council are urged to make application.

DESCRIBES VISIT TO DRESDEN PLANETARIUM

Eagle Scout Paul Gilbert of Kenilworth this week reports his interesting trip to a planetarium in Dresden. He is traveling and studying in Europe with another Eagle Scout cousin from Philadelphia. Paul, by the way, started the first observatory at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan in 1929. Here's what he has to say:

"We visited the planetarium and found it very easy to understand what the lecturer said for we knew all he was going to say beforehand. They also gave a movie on mountain life, although what earthly, (or heavenly) connection it had with astronomy I couldn't see; it appears that the planetarium is also a movie house. We took the trip to Potsdam and had a good guide. We visited the Kaiser's palace, and San Scouel, walked through the gardens, and had dinner in a good, but expensive restaurant and "coffee" consisting of cocoa at a wayside inn."

The boys took in an opera and quantities of museums, in which Paul did a lot of preliminary work for his two months at Freiburg. Their visit to the observatory was especially interesting. "The great telescope is 68 feet long, an unusually long focus for its size, as the greatest in the world are shorter. In the museum a guide took us and two other visitors around, explaining and working the models, after

which he took us to see the telescope. It has no dome, but an inside chimney-like affair. The lens is 60 cm across, Yerkes being 100. We spent some time in the physical cabinet until it was dark enough to look through the telescope, and as the sky was quite clear, we saw excellently. It was quite cold, and our toes just about froze, which limited our stay. After the other two visitors left, the attendant, seeing that we understand our business, let us use the telescope alone, and we had a great time finding everything we knew and seeing them so clearly defined. The Pleiades were exquisite, for they were all in the field, and I could easily see the four components of Alcyone, the brightest. The cold, unfortunately, overcame our astronomical zeal, and we were forced to take the subway home and crawl into a warm bed."

SAVES NEIGHBOR'S LIFE

Star Scout William Law, 17, of Troop No. 7 of Pelham, N. Y., returning from school recently, came upon two men working over Richard Hamlok who had been overcome in his garage by carbon monoxide fumes. Finding the first aid treatment of the two

men inadequate, the scout applied artificial respiration.

He worked over the victim for a half hour during which time Dr. Maguire, the town health officer, arrived and noted that the scout was doing the right thing, and so gave encouragement without interfering in any way.

Firemen later worked over Mr. Hamlok with an inhalator for an hour and a half without reviving him. The victim was then removed to a hospital where he remained unconscious for 48 hours. Dr. Maguire stated that had it not been for the prompt and efficient artificial respiration administered by Scout Law, Mr. Hamlok's life might have been lost.

EVOLUTION OF OLD GLORY

The evolution of the United States Flag was recently shown in the school's assembly by Eagle Scouts of the North Dallas high school at Dallas, Texas. The scouts carried the early British flags, the pine tree flag, the rattlesnake flag, the first U. S. flag, the first flag approved by Congress, a 15-striped U. S. flag and the present flag.

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