

WILMETTE BRAESIDE
KENILWORTH RAVINIA
INDIAN HILL HIGHLAND PK.
WINNETKA HIGHWOOD
HUBBARD WOODS EVERETT
GLENCOE LAKE FOREST

BOYS SCOUT NEWS

NORTH SHORE DISTRICT COUNCIL—NO. 714

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS, 21 N. SHERIDAN RD.
SHOULAND PARK, ILLINOIS. TELEPHONE—H.R.2431

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

VICTOR TELLS OF ALASKAN TRIP

Experiences and adventures of the frozen north were related by Mr. Victor of Victor Brothers of Highland Park, to the scouts of Troop 52 at their last meeting. Mr. Victor has an excellent collection of garments worn by travelers in Alaska, where he spent quite a time several years ago.

Mr. Victor tells of the time when he went for seven days without food, and tells of his experiences in extremely cold weather. In the country they put on light clothes when it warms up to about thirty below zero, and put on heavier clothing when it cools off to about seventy below.

A dog which he used on his trip was shown to the boys by Mr. Victor. He demonstrated the method of harnessing the dog and protecting its feet from the cold. This is done by means of bags which are put over the feet. These dogs are kept on Ridge road, where Mr. Victor tries to keep them in training every time it snows.

NEW TROOP IN HIGHWOOD REGISTERS

The fourth Boy Scout troop has been organized in the Highwood-Fort Sheridan district at the Highwood Methodist Episcopal church.

The scoutmaster, Rev. William Nelson; Assistant Scoutmaster Wesley Swan; chairman Troop committee, Jacob Godstead; members, Albert Axt and David Olson; scouts are Albert Axt, Melvin and Walter Borgeson, Pearl Burgess, Edwin and Ralph Cowgill, Clifton Grimes, Norman McNamar and Willard Perry.

HIGHLAND PARK PACK MEETING

Last Friday afternoon we met in the basement of the First United Evangelical church. Before the meeting started we had "Three

legged races" and "boat races." The meeting was opened with a salute to the American Flag, which was followed by roll call. Two new members were added to the roll. Their names are Milan Cobble and George Ralph Jr. Then we went to den groups to work up stunts for the scouting exhibition. We closed with a new benediction which our cubmaster taught us. — Richard Spangler, Scribe for Pack 86.

MORE SCOUTS AND SCOUTERS

Listed below are the scouts and scouters (adult leaders) who have registered during the past week in the North Shore Area council, Boy Scouts of America. The executive board of the council welcomes these new comers and wish them good luck in their scouting adventures.

Glenview, Pack 66 — Robert Huntsman; Libertyville, Troop 72 — Donald Whitney, Nick Fasoletos, Franklin Hess; district commissioner, A. E. Johnson; Highland Park, Troop 30 — Lee Gatewood, Robert Nereim, re-registering; Troop 35 — Kenneth Jones, transferring from Troop 7, Scarsdale, New York; registering; Robin Gourley, re-registering; Henry Cooper, David Rompel, Bob Nichols, Troop 32 — Mr. Herbert W. Fritsch, assistant scoutmaster; council member, Mr. S. A. St. Peter, vice-chairman Highland Park district committee. Highwood, Troop 87 — Robert Chapman, Frank Evangelista and Lloyd Kjellquist, Lake Forest, Troop 44 — Alfred Fairfield, George Koren, Frank Schullio, Donald Urquhart and Albert Witt. Troop 45 — Waino Newman, Fred Dickinson, Troop 45 — Sea Scout patrol, Waino Newman, Edward Bax, Edwin Bleier, Allan Hokenson, David Tibbetts, Jim Tibbetts, Fred Dickinson, Troop 49 — James Kidd, Bernard Toomey, Earl Turpel, re-registering. Pack 90 — David McAdoo, Joe Verbeke and Willis Griffiths. Troop 45 — Francis Schessler, Walter Seiferle, David Gardner, transferring from Cub Pack 80, Deerfield. Troop 51 — Mr. John Huhn, assistant scoutmaster.

Northbrook — Mr. Edwin L. Griese, finance chairman Northbrook District committee.

Wilmette, Troop 2 — Fred Strauss, James Streeter, re-registering. Troop 3 — Lester Bratton, Harrison Storms, Alfred Struebling, re-registering. Troop 4 — William Akley, Edwin Joyce, re-registering. Troop 4 — Sea Scout patrol, William Akley and Edwin Joyce. Troop 5 — Frank Dodge, Jarvis Lingel, Louis Melchoir, Fred Popper, transferring from Troop 4, Elgin, Illinois. Pack 56 — Robert Huettel, Costa Lulias, Fred Orton, Miles Orton and Vicky Valentini. Pack 63 — Ralph Bowers, and Malcolm Hill. Troop 1 — Mr. Arthur Pearson, Troop committee man. Troop 8 — Mr. Hays J. Denehl, troop committee man.

Winnetka, Troop 14 — Charles Dunlap, transferring from Troop 17, Winnetka. Troop 15 — Jack Butler, George Eager. Troop 17 — Philip Starr, re-registering, Tom Eliot. Troop 24, Sea Scout patrol — Donald Schmidt. Pack 87 — Jim Clarke, Charles Helm, Richard Austin, Robert Backer, Harold Gershenow, Joe Graffis, Cornelios Kennedy. Troop 18 — Mr. Devroe Getman, chairman Troop committee.

Kenilworth, Pack 60 — Charles Blackwell, David Dale, Ralph Hawhurst, Fergus Mead, Robert Osterman.

Glencoe, Pack 85 — Kenneth Cushman, Gordon Sibley, James Lawler, Ted Schulte and Everts Taylor.

CAMP REUNION COMING APRIL 3

The big event of the spring for all old Ma-ka-ja-wan campers, prospective campers, in fact all scouts of the council, is the Camp Ma-ka-ja-wan reunion scheduled for April 3 from 4:00 to 6:00 at the Cabin-in-the-Woods. The main purpose of this reunion is not only to get the old time campers together again or to talk over the good old times at camp, but it is also a big opportunity for new campers for 1932 to get better acquainted with Ma-ka-ja-wan and the scouts that have been there. The outdoor program that is planned will include many interesting activities and inasmuch as the boys are to bring their fathers it is bound to prove a very worth while affair. The entire program is being planned organized and promoted by the Order of the Arrow, the honor camp brotherhood. There will be a luncheon with nominal charge served later in the afternoon and that will be the only expense of the affair. Scouts and troops are organizing now to get their reservations made for camp so that they may bring them to the camp reunion. It is hoped that a majority of reservations will be made at that time. The camp committee of the council is making every effort to get one scout leader from every troop to go to camp with their boys, according to a report from Keith Roberts, chairman of the Council Camping committee.

PRESS CLUB LEADER SHORELINE MANAGER

Kenneth Vetter, Deerfield District Press club editor and business manager of the North Shore Area Press club, was recently made business manager of the Shoreline, Deerfield-Shielda high school paper. Scout Vetter has been active in the North Shore Press club for the last two and a half years, has been business manager for the last two years and for the last year and half has been member of the National Boy Scout Press association.

Scouts of the North Shore Press club want to congratulate him and wish him every bit of success in his new position. He will continue to be active in the Press club.

SCOUT PROGRAM HEARD BY TWO MILLIONS

It is estimated by station WIBO that there are approximately two million listeners on that station at the time of the Boy Scout radio broadcast given every Monday night at 7:15 by scouts of the North Shore Area council. Last week they received the applause of many people in their troop stunt night program. Next Monday night there will be another program of scouting activities featured, particularly the Northbrook district scouting.

SCOUT HAS FORESIGHT

One scout with a lot of foresight who wanted to make sure he was not left out of the list of ushers that yearly help the Northwestern university by serving at all home games, made application at the Boy Scout office last week. This boy was second class scout, Richard Livingston of Troop 15, Christ church parish, Winnetka. He claims he will be first class by next fall and wants surely to be put on that list. Well, good luck to Richard. He will probably get a job.

KNOT TYING CONTEST

Troop 58 had a knot-tying contest at their weekly meeting on Friday, March 4. All the scout knots were used. The Blackhawk patrol won. Our new assistant scoutmaster, Walter Searles, helped the Log Cabin patrol on Tenderfoot tests. The meeting was closed with the sounding of taps.—Troop 58, Reporter Delos Morton, Glenview.

TROOP PLANS HOBBY SHOW

Our troop met on Friday, March 4. A knot tying contest followed the opening. Then our scoutmaster asked for suggestions for the Hobby Show to be held on March 18. After much discussion it was decided that a pageant on camp life was to be used. A special meeting was to be held on Tuesday, March 9 to further work on the pageant. We went outside then and played a game of Capture the Flag. When we were called in the flags were presented and flag salute, scout oath and laws were given. The meeting closed with the scoutmasters' benediction.—Richard Appleyard, Troop 55, Glenview.

PREPARES FOR HOBBY SHOW

In preparing for the Hobby Show held last Saturday, Troop 35 spent their last meeting Friday, March 11 working on the Hobby Show stunt and holding a board of review. Forty-two of the scouts were present at the meeting and out of these three passed tenderfoot requirements and three passed second class, two passed first class and twenty-three merit badges were passed. Also a list of things that would be put in the Hobby Show was taken and the fellows were told where and when to have them ready. Several new scouts were added to the troop roster bringing a total of fifty-two scouts now enrolled in the troop.—Troop 35, Ravinia School, Scribe, Art Baldauf.

BOYS TELL OF 14 MILE HIKE

We started from my house at 9:00 Friday morning on our 14 mile hike. There were told where and when to have them Markowitz and John Bemus. In our supply of equipment we had two official knapsacks, one canteen and a first aid kit, two knives and a hatchet. We put a good amount of foodstuff in our knapsacks in case of a pinch. The cost of our foodstuff was about 50 cents. We began our hike by going north along the Northwestern R.R. We walked along the track for a mile and a half and then turned left and went about four miles. We were getting pretty hungry, so we stopped for dinner. We hunted up dry wood and soon had a small cooking fire going. Ralph found an old Ford fender and we put it over the fire. It was just right because it had a draft like a stove. We then fried potatoes and made vegetable soup; we also had a half pound of bacon.

When we finished our meal we rested. We finally packed up and began moving west again. We were walking along an old road of some kind, one that was seldom used. Near a clump of elder bushes a large cock pheasant flew up and gave us a good scare. We came to a small stream with a fence across the middle; this we crossed the stream on. We cut across a large pasture and was on Waukegan road. We walked along the road till we came to Prairie avenue and turned east again and walked home.—John Bemus, Troop 37, Highwood.

TELL OF EUROPEAN SKI ADVENTURE

Here is Paul Gilbert's description of his first skiing adventure:

"I was not at all sleepy when I got up at 5:40 on Sunday morning, Feb. 14, and Hartha, Toni, Walt, and I ate breakfast alone. I had been studying the book on skiing that Dr. Riffel had given me, and in spite of Walt's pooh-poohing at the uselessness of theory without practice. My previous knowledge saved several hours of learning when time was so precious. At quarter of seven we picked up our skis and marched out into the morning darkness. As we neared the railway station we mingled with swarms of dark figures with long skis on their shoulders with the same idea in mind as we. The train trip took two hours and brought us to Barental, 976 meters above sea level. From here we had to walk up to the Feldberg, an hour or so, but the road went uphill so gently that one scarcely noticed the 500 meter ascent.

We were in the midst of a string of up-going skiers, all bound for the Feldberg. The weather was simply ideal. With my two sweaters and leather jacket, cap with flaps, canvas gloves, and oiled boots, I was never uncomfortable once from heat or cold. The atmosphere was exquisitely clear, and everything was covered with frost and snow. There was a little wind to disturb things except on the mountain tops. When we reached a sign post, Feldberg 1 km, we put on our skis and went the rest of the way on them. They felt quite as I had imagined they would, and full of technical knowledge, I managed to slide and push myself along up the slight incline as fast as the others. The clumsiness soon wore off, and they seemed to add wings to my feet, as I slid easily along. Once at the top I tried turning around, and found this quite easy too. Once or twice when I fell, my theoretical knowledge of how to get up came in handy, for the method worked. So all in all, theory worked quite well in the absence of practice.

We commenced to coast down, going sideways somewhat to avoid too much speed. Other skiers were tearing down the hill at full steam, jumping out of each other's way and coming to a wonderfully rapid halt the aid of a kind of turn called Kri-tiania. I had been instructed to lean forward no matter how afraid I was of the speed, and so I did with good results. But Walt, as the book said beginners generally do, promptly sat down backwards. Upon gaining some speed, I turned my toes in accordance to the book and stopped nice and slowly in proper manner. Only sometimes, when I didn't hold the skis the crossing of the skis' noses and prompt calamity. I don't know how many times I fell down during the day, but anyway I always fell forward except once, while Walt generally went over backwards.

"When we got to the top of the Feldberg all we found was a fierce, icy wind, and a fine view of the Alps, which floated in one continuous chain of mountains around a third of the whole horizon, and apparently suspended a distance above it. Every detail was clearly to be seen on the Alps; the atmosphere, they said, was exceptionally clear. One could see from way beyond the Zugspitze near Munich to the very last Jura beyond Mt. Blanc, quite a ways into France. As to the Schwarzwald mountains, just above all of them could be seen an endless row of green and white hills and valleys. To the left lay the Titisee, a white oval in the middle of a depression. Several phenomena connected with the height were the unusual intensity of the sun and the very deep blue color of the sky. The heat of the sun, in fact, once sunburned Liel so badly that she was in bed for days after skiing!

We slid down the hill and sought a place to eat lunch, which turned out to be a sleigh sheltered by a woodpile behind the Gasthaus, a delightfully still and sunny spot. We ate de bon appetit and at around 1:30 out on our skis again we set out for the afternoon's adventures.

They skied all afternoon and had a marvellously fine time, with fine slides. They had some good tumbles, all of them together. They got home in time for dinner and went to bed at eight, tired and happy. They were painfully lame for a couple of days, but had no mishap.

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