

SCOUTING IN HONOLULU

Scout Jack Williams who attended Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan in its pioneer year in 1929 writes from his new home in Honolulu to tell of the 2nd annual Boy Scout rally called Makahiki.

He is still very interested in scouting and sends his best wishes to all scouts in the council.

PRESS CLUB TAKES TRIP

North Shore Area Press club, under the leadership of its president Jack Osborn of Libertyville and Mr. Carl McManus, associate scout executive, visited the Cuneo Press of Chicago in order to become more familiar with that phase of journalism and printing. Mr. Blane of the Cuneo Press took the boys through the plant showing them all important processes and methods. After lunch the boys returned to the Teatro del Lago where they were the guests of its manager, Mr. Meyer. The following boys made the trip: Bill Lehle, of Wilmette; Charles Dunlap, Winnetka; Bill Iverson, Winnetka; Dave Roberts, Glencoe; Art Baldauf, Highland Park; Ambrose Cantagallo, Highland, Allan Hokenson, Lake Forest, Waino Newman, Lake Forest, Kenneth Vetter, Deerfield; W. Wilson, Northbrook, Frank Appleyard, Glenview and Jack Osborn, Libertyville.

SCOUT CONFERENCE IN ROCKFORD

A special region seven University of Scouting conference will be held in Rockford on April 2nd and 3rd under the auspices of the Blackhawk Area council for all scout leaders in the northern part of Illinois. It is expected that several scout leaders will attend from the North Shore Area council, to bring back ideas for our local University of Scouting. Several leaders from the national council will be present, including Dr. H. W. Hurt, editor of the Boy Scout handbook and director of research for Boy Scouts of America; Gunnar H. Berg, national director of Volunteer Training; Walter N. Kinlinger, Region 7 scout executive and O. H. Benson, director of rural scouting. Applications and registrations should be made through the North Shore Area council headquarters in Highland Park.

LIFE SAVING EXAMINERS TO BE REVIEWED

The Life Saving examiners of the North Shore Area council will be reviewed by the American Red Cross in an annual meeting held for this purpose on Friday, April 1 in Chicago. Several leaders from the council who are examiners have served in Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan and at the weekly swimming classes at the Deerfield-Shields high school as instructors and examiners for life saving work. As a result many boys have been trained in life saving in order that they may be prepared. Those going for review are Fenton Hopkins, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 52, Deerfield; Frank Wichman Jr., assistant scoutmaster Troop 33, Highland Park; John Betak, skipper of ship Blue Nose, Glencoe, and Carl McManus, associate scout executive.

ORGANIZES NEW PATROL

Last Friday night we met in the Presbyterian church. We started the meeting with the pledge of allegiance and the scout oath. Then our scoutmaster, Mr. Betts, gave out the announcement of the new patrols. After that we had a few games. When they were over we closed with the scoutmasters benediction.

On March 28 the scouts of Troop 34 are going on a hike. They are to meet at the Presbyterian church at 2:30.—David Allison, Troop 34.

PAUL STUDIES NATURE IN TRIP ABROAD

Through the lectures on zoology that Paul Gilbert, Troop 13, Kenilworth, attended in Freiburg he became very much interested in entomology, and I think his description of hunting in the winter woods is very amusing.

March 3. "This was the great day of insects. After breakfast, feeling insectually inclined and observing that it was a fine day, though a bit chilly, I went out to look for bugs, or rather Arthropods of all kinds. The Brombergkopf seemed to be the best place to dig up such animals, so thither I went and climbed a ways up the hillside, with my ears and eyes cocked for the possible perception of sounds and sights of living things. The wind was absent, which was a great help. After getting up beyond the dark lower forests, which are too civilized, I found a wild grove of young trees and plants, and proceeded to listen and look. The notes of dust drifting in the slanting morning sunbeams I frequently mistook for flying insects, but finally I did see one mote with rapidly vibrating wings, but this was gone before I got my catching implements, viz., my soap container and a piece of tin-foil.

The woods were remarkably still, and as I couldn't seem to hear any bugs I looked around for rotten logs or something of a similar nature favorable for the habitation by insects. Upon finding a rotting stump, I commenced digging around in it. I was just about giving up hope of finding anything, for winter is very unfavorable for bug hunters, when I remarked something black in the recesses of the stump and fished out an apparently dead beetle, which I put into my soap container. Further research

HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

A Trapper's Choice

Each year when a certain trapper goes off into the north woods to hunt he packs his knapsack with great care. For in it must go only those things that are essential to his comfort and well being since he will be alone in the wilds all winter. Every ounce of baggage must justify its presence in his pack. Books he must have to occupy the long, cold winter nights. And so it happens that each year for many years his choice has consisted of the same group of books because they have satisfactorily filled his needs. The nature books he chose were Kipling's Jungle books, those delightful animal stories always enjoyed alike by children and grown-ups. With fire and sword by Sienkiewicz was another choice, a story which never ceased to thrill him with its romance and exciting adventures. Whenever he was tempted to grumble and complain of his hardships he found himself reaching for his volume of Parkman's Oregon trail and once again he read of the difficulties and hardships of those brave men who forged their way west-

ward. And lastly, there was the Golden treasure of verse by Palgrave which was ready to supply his wants when he felt in the mood for poetry. They were indeed worthwhile books which had stood the test so successfully year after year.

Some Vital Religious Books

A Lenten list

He Upset the World, by Bruce Barton.
Growth of the Idea of God, by Shailer Mathews.
Christ of the Mount, by E. Stanley Jones.

Pathways to the Reality of God, by Rufus Jones.
Meeting the Challenge of Modern Doubt, by James Gilkey.

For Winter Evenings!

Even though the calendar says spring has come we seem to be enjoying a taste of real winter weather at last. One of the time honored pastimes for winter evenings is reading aloud. Try it some night when you find yourself snow bound. Here are some of the old favorites which will add pleasure to an evening spent at the hearth side.

revealed only one other beetle of the same species, but when I was about to put him in to keep the first one company, lo, the first beetle, feeling inspired by the invigorating warmth of my body, was wiggling his legs in a frantic effort to get right side up. Later on the other woke out of his winter nap, and the two alternately got tangled up in each others legs in the dark, or of the dead bee I kept in the container, or spent the time trying to get out of an inverted position through fruitless wigglings of the legs. Having exhausted the resources of the stump, I scrambled on upwards to look for another. Soon I found a nice collection of mossy stones in the woods, and finally in response to my diggings a bug came up, which I caught and put into the soap container with the new quite lively beetles. I got several more, and taking them home, I thought I would like to mount them for study, and Dr. Riffel told me to get some ethylether at the drug store, which I did, and with a few drops on a bit of cotton, sweetly overchloroformed them to death.

After coffee I went on another two hour hunt on the Brombergkopf, thinking perhaps the warmth of the afternoon sun might bring the animals out of the ground. I saw a little field mouse, brown above the grey below, which not perceiving me because I stood perfectly still, came out and went about nibbling grass and leaves for his dinner. That made the fifth mammal seen in the Schwarzwald. It is remarkable how much one hour of wild life in the quiet woods but how difficult it is to see any of it. I found some nice rocks, but could not find a single insect no matter how long I poked and waited or how many rocks I turned up. I climbed to the top of the Brombergkopf to get the view, and after I came home, Dr. Riffel set up his microscope for me and I examined my bugs under it, making enlarged drawings of them all with the aid of a reading glass."

The boys went to Switzerland from Freiburg, and the next letter will tell about their trip there.

Short Sixes, by H. C. Brunner—Stories with an unexpected turn, showing charm and insight.

Meadow-Grass, by Alice Brown—Stories of the New England countryside, very well written.

Roast Beef, Medium, by Edna Ferber—Stories about a breezy, good-hearted traveling saleswoman.

Adventures in Contentment, by David Grayson (R. S. Baker)—Woods and fields soothe a man tired by city strain.

Adventures and Enthusiasms, by E. V. Lucas—"He is more proficient in the pure art of the essayist than anyone since R. L. Stevenson."

Tish, by Mrs. M. R. Rinehart—Amusing yarns about three middle-aged spinsters and their surprising adventures.

Surprising the Family, by F. L. Warner—Witty essays on human relations, especially within the family. Mrs. Warner is an expert wooer of chuckles.

The Good Earth

This book is continuing in its popularity and now word comes that the good earth is to be dramatized by Owen Davis and will be produced on Broadway next fall.

Articles in Periodicals

Events are moving so rapidly that to keep informed on current conditions it is necessary to read magazines and newspapers as well as books. Different suggestions and points of view on the reparation problem are indicated in the following magazine articles.

Germany Can Pay; tr. from the Journal des Debats, Paris conservative daily.—Living Age Jan. 1932.

Lamont, T. W. Reparations and War Debts.—Saturday Review of Literature Oct. 31, 1931.

Orton, William. Meaning of the Gold Crisis.—Atlantic Monthly Feb. 1932.

A Primer for Congress.—New Republic Jan. 6, 1932.

It will be observed that in many books and magazine articles the subject of war debts is included with the problem of reparation.

DANCE

ELK'S HALL

Saturday, April 2, 1932

given by

Highland Park Press All-Star BASKETBALL TEAM

Plenty of Hot Music by the

"DESTON REVELLERS"



Admission 50c

From 8:30 Till Midnight

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Sat. \$1 5c 9c 8c .10 5c 9c
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