

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

# BOY SCOUT NEWS

## NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 74

### BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS, 21 N. SHERRIDAN RD.,  
 HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS. TELEPHONE—N.R.2431

GLENVIEW MUNDELEIN  
 GOLF LIBERTYVILLE  
 NORTHBROOK DIAMOND LAKE  
 NORTHFIELD HALF DAY  
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#### MERIT BADGE PAMPHLETS

Three new merit badge pamphlets have recently been released by the National Council. They are citrus fruit culture, cotton farming, and Indian lore. Indian lore is particularly interesting to the scouts of this area and the new pamphlet is one of the most authoritative and finest of its kind. It has many illustrations on Indian handicrafts and ceremonies and includes many Indian songs with music. The pamphlets are available for a nominal charge each from the North Shore Area Council headquarters in Highland Park.

#### PERIODS FOR CAMP

The periods for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan are as follows: First period, from June 27 to July 9; Second period, from July 11 to July 23 and Third period from July 25 to August 6th. Fee will be the same as last year.

#### YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

The series of weekly Tuesday night broadcasts on "You and Your Government" will continue over station WLS at 7:00 next Tuesday evening. On April 26 the lecture is the "Primaries and the machinery of their operation." Mr. Charles E. Merriam of the Department of Political Science in the University of Chicago is the speaker.

#### SCOUT LEADERS REGISTER FOR CAMP

Leaders from many of the scout troops on the north shore have already registered for summer Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Among the first to register are the following: Tom Larson, Troop 14, Winnetka; Ray Danielson, Troop 55, Glenview; Joseph Riddle, Troop 32, Highland Park; John O'Connor, Winston Long and Peter White, Troop 35, Highland Park; Merle Tibbets of Troop 45, Lake Forest; Tom Atteridge and J. O. Corrin, Troop 46, Lake Forest; Jack Neale, Troop 48, Lake Forest; John Jacoby and Paul Muzik of Troop 36, Highwood; Robert Eldert, Troop 61, Northbrook and C. B. Boyle, Troop 51, Deerfield.

All these men are either scoutmasters, assistants or committeemen who plan to spend two weeks at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan with their boys. Every troop is encouraged to register their leaders now; then follow up with their boys' registrations.

#### DEERFIELD SCOUTS GIVEN AWARDS

At the recent District Boy Scout Exhibition and Court of Honor held at the public school a large number of boys received awards for their achievement in scouting. Following is a complete list:

Troop 52, Tenderfoot, Clifford Robinson, Walter Seiferle, Francis Schessler, and David Gardner; first class, Dan Reeds; Star, Ed-geley Todd and John Ginter; Merit badges, Joseph Andrews, stamp collecting and handi-craft; Mark Andrews, scholarship; Donald Clark, handicraft; Milton Merner, journal-ism and handicraft; Duncan Reeds, swim-ming and life saving; C. Stanger, basketry, and handicraft.

They also received the Troop Charter for 1932, Mobilization award for 1932; Advance-ment award for 2nd, 3rd, 4th quarters of 1932.

Troop 75 received the Troop Charter for 1931 and the Scout Leaders Training cer-tificates went to Mr. James Russell, John Derby and Fenton Hopkins.

Mr. C. W. Boyle, Deerfield assistant dis-trict commissioner received merit badges in music, handicraft, automobiling, landscape gardening, and chemistry and also the Scout Leaders Training Course certificate.

Troop 51, Tenderfoot, Wm. Hanner, Leroy Listug, Fred Schroeder, and Paul Hanner; First class, Vernon Meir; Merit badges, Carl Bates, music and animal industry; John Engstrom, carpentry and leathercraft; J. Kenneth Vetter, camping; Charles Bur-nett, first aid to animals, animal industry, firemanship and handicraft; Edwin Meier, handicraft and carpentry; Vernon Meier, handicraft and carpentry; Arthur Mentzer, leathercraft, carpentry, woodworking, handi-craft, first aid to animals and animal indus-try. Earl Toll, handicraft; Walter Toll, handicraft.

#### SCOUTS STUDY PREPAREDNESS

Boy Scouts of the North Shore Area coun-cil are throughout the year studying and year 1931, 125 Scouts of the council passed practicing "to be prepared." During the themselves to save life in case of water ac-ci- the Life Saving Merit badge, preparing dent. 151 boys passed the First Aid Merit badge, requiring special study and program in First Aid work. 234 Scouts passed Fire-manship, training themselves not only in

putting out fire, but in preventing fire. 785 boys passed First and Second Class First Aid work which is preliminary to the First Aid Merit badge. The Scouts' motto is "Be Pre-pared" and the above figures certainly indi-cate that the Scouts of the north shore are living up to the motto.

#### NEW SCOUTS ARE WELCOMED

The North Shore Area Council welcomes the new Cubs, 9, 10 and 11 years old, the new Scouts, 12 years and older and the new Sea Scouts, 15 years and older, that have recently registered with the Council as in-dicated by the following list:

Wilmette—Troop 2, Arthur Brooks, re-registered; Winnetka—Troop 15, Fred and Harrison Bemis and Jack Brigham; Ship 26—Lewis Williams, re-registered; Troop 82—James Houghteling; Pack 87—James Lang; Glencoe—Ship 2, William Smythe, re-regis-tered; Troop 22—Park Brown; Troop 25—Celio Coradini, re-registered. Lake Forest—Troop 45, Graham Wells. Deerfield—Troop 52, Clifford Robinson; Pack 80—Belding Scribner. Glenview—Troop 58, Geo. Smyth. Libertyville—Troop 71, Philip Strand, trans-ferring from Pack 41, Wesley Gratz, Edwin Holmes, George Nelson, James Suter, re-registering; Raymond—Miller, Roland De-Hoag, from Pack 41 and Donald Osburn, transferring from Pack 41. Troop 77—Lenard Degner. Troop 81—Edwin Reid, transferring from Troop 70.

#### EAGLE SCOUT TELLS EXPERIENCES

Scout Jake Jeppesen of Troop 37, High-wood, who recently received the highest rank in Scouting, that of Eagle, spoke to the executive board of the Council recently, telling them of his experiences in attaining his Eagle rank. The following is the short talk he gave:

"To me, my Eagle rank signifies the goal of five years of active Scouting. In these five years I have had the help, encourage-ment and guidance of two wonderful men, Mr. Thomas, principal of the Oak Terrace school, who started me out on the road of Scouting, and Mr. Walecha who is my present Scoutmaster. These five years have been a lot of fun as I advanced and saw how other fellows were attracted to this movement. In the summer of 1930 I went to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan where I served as a junior officer. Last year I again went to camp and again served as a junior officer. I have certainly enjoyed the camp and the life of the out-of-doors, and I only hope that I will be able to attend the camp again."

#### TROOP 35 PLANS FOR CAMP-O-RAL

After opening the regular weekly meeting down to the troop office in the basement of the Ravinia Village house for instruction, of Troop 35 in the usual way last Friday night the troop was taken, patrol at a time, while the rest of the troop played games and marched under the supervision of As-sistant Scoutmaster Long. Scoutmaster O'Connor was in charge of the patrol meet-ings. The troop is planning to hold a Camp-O-Ral to decide the two best patrols in the troop. Eight Scouts from 35 are now signed up for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Forty-five out of the forty-eight Scouts in the troop were present at the meeting, which was brought to a close with the Scout benediction at 9 o'clock. Mr. McCarrison, a member of the Troop committee, was present at the meeting and also brought as a visitor, Tony, his dog.—Troop 35, Art Baldauf, Scribe, Ravinia School.

#### AWARDED CERTIFICATE FOR HEROISM

John Celba, a First Class Scout of Dia-mond Lake, Troop 70, was awarded, at the recent Scout Court of Honor, a certificate for bravery. On Tuesday, March 15, John rescued a fellow playmate, Billy Pfannen-still, from the icy waters of Diamond Lake. While skating on Diamond Lake, young Billy broke through the ice and plunged into 20 feet of water. John heard Billy scream, seized the rope with which he had been playing and throwing himself flat on the ice crawled to the water's edge and lassoed his lariat around the wrist of the boy in the water. He then made his way back to solid ice where he and the other boys grasped the end of the rope and pulled young Billy to safety.

The other boys who helped are Raymond, Paul and Jay Allanson, Harry Bartlett and Lester Hanson.

#### TROOP ENJOYS OUTSIDE GAMES

On April 15 the meeting of Troop 38 came to order at 7:30 o'clock sharp. We opened with the Scout Oath and after some drill played a few games outside. As we are to have a knot-tying contest on our

parents' night, we reviewed the nine Ten-derfoot knots for the benefit of those who did not remember them. We were dis-missed after having O'Grady drill.—Scribe Dan Teberg, Troop 38, Highland Park-West Ridge School.

#### TROOP 74 HEARS TALE OF HIKE

Last Friday night Troop 74 heard Mr. Frank Wichman talk on his hike from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The hike was in Central America, along the Panama Canal, so it was about 50 miles from ocean to ocean. While Mr. Wichman was talking we saw pictures of the building of the canal, pictures of surrounding countries and moun-tains. It was a very interesting talk and we hope we can hear some more in the future.—Troop 74, Alex McEwan.

#### TROOP 37 HAS BOARD OF REVIEW

The Troop 37 Board of Review of the Troop committee reports the following Scouts passing advancement: Merit badges—John Bemus, bird study and aviation; Carl Sanderhoff, printing and woodcarving; Edward Markowitz, woodcarving.

#### TROOP 32 HAS GOOD MEETING

We began the Troop 32 meeting with the Oath and Law and collection of dues. Then Scoutmaster Brush gave a little talk on Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. After that some of the fellows passed some tests while the rest of the troop practiced artificial respiration. Soon after we closed the meeting we all had a good time.—Assistant Reporter Billy Kelly, Troop 32 Elm Place School.

#### TWO NEW SCOUTS IN TROOP 33

Troop 33's meeting of Friday 15, wit-nessed an initiation of two Tenderfoot Scouts, Danny Grady and Billy Bigley.

After the opening ceremonies had been completed, we were dismissed to patrol cor-ners, and the patrol leaders were issued a paper which they were to check as to whether the members of their patrols were going to camp, and to Starved Rock State Park for a whole week. Then the Tender-foot Scouts worked on their tests, while the other Scouts played games until time to be dismissed.—Kerwyn Smith, Troop 33, Lincoln School.

#### TROOP 36 ENJOYS STAY AT CABIN

Troop 36 of St. James school on Friday, April 15 at St. James parish hall to dis-cuss Camp-O-Ral and the coming overnight hike. The previous week-end, the troop spent at the Cabin-in-the-Woods and a very good time was had by all who were present. Mr. O'Flaherty, our Scoutmaster was the great story teller of the evening. The troop plans to spend another such even-ing in preparing for the Camp-O-Ral some-time next week. Mr. Muzik, district com-missioner, and Mr. Prato, chairman of the committee, were visitors at this meeting.

The First Aid team of Troop 36, which in the recent exhibition made a very good showing, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Muzik at dinner on Sunday, April 17.—District Editor, Ambrose Cantagallo, High-wood.

#### TRAVELS IN EUROPE OF PAUL GILBERT

Eagle Scout Paul Gilbert of Troop 18, Kenilworth, tells of his climbing the moun-tains of Germany while studying and travel-ing in Europe.

"March 24. When we came onto the plat-form at the depot we found two trains leaving for the Zugspitze, both filled with skiers and sightseers. When we got out at the transferring station at Garmisch one of the finest mountain views I have ever seen stood before us. The slopes were al-ternately grey rock and snow, and being very precipitous, they rose to a very great apparent height, piercing through the poor clouds that hovered around.

We had a wait of an hour in the pleasant Garmisch station before the electric adhesion train pulled in, and the weather report said 3:30 meters of snow on the Zugspitze, (twice as deep as the height of an average man) and a temperature of seven degrees centigrade! But the sun kept us warm. The people on the train found the views quite as interesting as we did, and rushed from side to side and stuck their heads out of the windows against the rules and got out at all the stations to take pictures, and look at the mountains with sun-glasses, for the snow was extremely brilliant. Soon we came to Riffelstein station as the be-ginning of the tunnel, at an elevation of 1548 meters. It was a very interesting tun-nel, for unlike most, it gave the distance every 100 meters of ascent and at all

every 100 meters from the beginning and points coincident in height with important mountains, as sign gave the altitude. The tunnel is about two three-quarter miles long, leading all the way to the upper sta-tion, 2650 meters above sea level.

At the station we ate in the restaurant, the highest in Germany, and the food was good, but the best part was the view, which which was quite remarkable. We took the suspended car to the summit, 2960 meters high, one third the height of Mt. Everest. The look down into the plain made one rather shaky, for a mile and a quarter be-low and a mile and a half away was the Eibsee, dark blue because of the steep angle at which we were looking down into it. That was the greatest distance I ever looked downward. The landscape looked miniature and unreal, and where it ended, the endless sea of purple mist began.

There were three peaks, but a dozen me-ters apart, and we climbed all three. The highest was 2966 meters, and cables were furnished to hang on, and due to the slip-periness it was quite dangerous climbing. In the the shade one had to use a handker-chief to keep the hands from freezing to the cable. If I had slipped, I would simply have gone avalanching down that whole mile and a quarter of rock and snow, but I didn't slip, and the cable was strong! The topmost peak had a platform with a telescope, which we rented for 10 pfennig. We were at the moment of standing on that peak the two highest people in Ger-many, with the exception of possibly a few aviators. While we were watching the landscape, a cloud came floating along and enveloped us, whereupon being chilly, we went down. We had a two hour wait at the 2650 meter station, which I employed watching them ski down, a very loag ski-run, one of the longest in Europe. Walter discovered that the west peak, 2962 meters, is in Austria, and so we had been there without knowing it and without a passport!

Mr. Raskob says the depression is ended and that the big problem is to find a way to guard against the next one. One good idea along this line will be to refrain from buying 'em on margin.

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