

work on part of the Scouts

noon after mess Mr. Boltz, a special treat, "tuned" WPM's radio station, WPM at his lumber camp in areas on the program were in two songs and Babe sang her young. We heard back and he told us that generosity he was sending us for the whole camp, at the chef "set 'em up" watermelons. The musical broadcast was:

Over the sky blue snow of logs we'll haul, through, blocks, are the best of all and our Blue Babe, back to Paul.

In to WPM again if it carries.

WATER TROOP

1. Billy Bleir; Troop 2, James Streeter, Lionel Toep, James Anderson, Richard Orran, Tom MacMorran, Robert Spiegeluer; Troop 3, Faham Burke, Bob Hen, Wm. Moody, Philip Rog, Dick Torrey, Rodger worth—Troop 13, Richard ones, Winnetka—Troop Chas. Dunlap, Kenneth llen, Don McNally, Jack ; Troop 16, Ted Ander, Charles Hahn; Troop om Getman, Jack Kidd; tler, John Iverson, Jack Troop 20, Alban Major, roop 24, Robert Mehren, James McNulty, William arson, Donald Schmidt; Troop 32, Spencer Troop 23, Bill Krumsiek, op 32, Dick Clark, Ed 33, Carl Rein, Lloyd James Anderson, Gorham, Dan Davis, Wilbur Kerwyn Smith, Judson op 35, John O'Connor, White leaders, Arthur lauf, Stephen Burhrer, Lester Gordon, Robin ris, Max Hart, Arthur ettner, M. Lovig, Bob- elash, Ernest...

Thomas Simpson, Robert all, Jack Venning, Or- burd Wampler, Henry ll, Lake Forest—Troop rafford Kelley, Malcolm rson, George Mickelsen, ll Sorenson; Troop 48, rt Milton, Frank Pek- op 51, Richard Jones, Kapschull, Troop 52, n Knaak, Milton Mer- on, Francis Schassier, 75, Wm. Kent.

ly 20, two factions of war over a dispute as candy wrappers from de, the Blue Side de- to the effect that all d up with a nail on the Red Side, standing refused to abide by the war. The war began minutes one battle of fought, leaving Gen. Blue fighting gallantly the many battles of the armies fought nobly, le at 4:00 p.m. the defeat. Following is the defeated general: use the fine sense of celessly out numbered the Battle of Chip- orees fought gallantly ng odds. Gen. Cody r strategist and after in the morning phase at we were fighting as ably helped by an els, and my men were eral Cody, always a to retain my sword ses." Cody the amia- l, in fact we might General of the Red great victory made sponse to a request or a terrific struggle Bartholomew's men the only reason for lendid and satisfying hung together. (They didn't hang together y). Each skirmish a to my valliant war- ods. However, Gen. and on, and in the victory. He showed great general when s army in the field Porcupine Pen. Gen- a gentleman of the

campers and leaders are cooking the major- ity of them. It is really a great scheme, as it relieves the otherwise over-worked kitchen staff of some of its duties and it gives Scouts a chance to develop a real technique in camp cooking and also a chance to talk over the plans for the day. No one has complained, nor should they, about the chef's breakfasts, but from reports from the troops, they sure enjoy their own break- fasts in camp. The friendly rivalry that has developed between flap-jack flappers and a real help and it is surprising how effi- egg scramblers is indicative of real advance- ment they are. Tomorrow morning we'll ment. The new oil barrel stoves have proved breakfast indoors as a "solong" to the chef.

CAMP LEADER GIVES SERVICE

As after dinner entertainment this second period one Ed Dierks, Wilmette Troop 5, has done his fine bit. He has played and played and when he has gotten tired of playing the Scouts have always wanted to keep on playing. His amiable disposition and good nature has made his entertainment all the more enjoyable. As a camper, Ed, we thank you.

GEO WASHINGTON WAS REAL BOY

By Walter MacPeck
(Continued from last week)

GEORGE WASHINGTON

When George was eleven years old he found, upon returning one day in April from a visit at the home of his cousins at Chop- tank, that his father was dying. To his father's last words to him, "Be good to your mother," George tried always to be faith- ful. By this time the lad, always large for his age, had become something of a problem to his mother. The naturally high-spirited boy needed a man's hand. Yet Mary Wash- ington must have very reluctant to allow her boy to go even so short a distance away from her as to the Augustine farm near Bridge's Creek where George had been born. Yet it opened an opportunity for better schooling and for the influence of strong men on the boy's unfolding personality.

This new environment must have brought great happiness to the energetic, vigorous eleven year old boy. This was fun, adventure and romance. How like his life must have been to that of the scouts of today who have a chance to roam the woods and hills and to explore along the stream, eager and carefree as a young deer. Washington had a strong admiration for his half-brothers, Augustine, whom he affectionately called Austin, and Laurence who now lived up the Potomac at the Hunting Creek Place. He was at the age of hero worship and his older half-brothers, who had had some schooling in England, were young men of sterling character, worthy of the boy's admiration and affection. These brothers took a genuine interest in their younger half- brother and exerted a far-reaching influence on him, trying as best they could to take the place of a father-in-the-boy's life. George now attended Mr. William's school at Oak Grove, four miles from Wakefield. There were thirty horses in the stable at Wake- field, some of which had distinguished them- selves in the races at Williamsburg. Wash- ington enjoyed riding and became a master horseman, developing a skill which proved of great value to him later on. George, boy- like, admired Augustine so much that he began to imitate his way of doing things—cultivating his courteous, mild-spoken man- ner which so endeared him to his slaves. He often visited Laurence at Hunting Creek (Mt. Vernon) and developed an even greater affection for this elder brother. It is said that both at Mr. Williams' school and, in later days, under the tutelage of William Marye, a Fredericksburg clergyman, George developed something of a reputation among his comrades as an umpire in disputes. He early demonstrated his skill at fairness of judgment and his power as a peacemaker. When Mr. Williams, his school master, went to survey the land in the meadows at Bridge's Creek, George went with him. Never wearying of tramping, this young scout was always happy following the steps of his early "scoutmaster."

(to be continued)

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF CERTAIN BONDS ISSUED BY THE HIGHLAND PARK EAST PARK DISTRICT, IN THE PROCEEDING KNOWN AS HIGHLAND PARK EAST PARK DISTRICT, DOCKET NO. 7, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Notice is hereby given that the Highland Park East Park District has elected to call in, redeem and pay certain bonds, issued by the Highland Park East Park District in a proceeding known as Highland Park East Park District, Docket No. 7, in the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, being a special assessment proceeding, in accordance with the provisions of the statute known as the Act entitled: "An Act Concerning Local Improvements, approved June 14th, 1897, in force July 1st, 1897," and all Acts amendatory thereof.

That for such purpose, and pursuant thereto, the Treasurer of said Highland Park East Park District has been directed and has selected by lot, bonds of the following numbers, series, installments and amounts, and payable out of the said res- pective-series or installments, as follows:

Out of the 2nd Installment:
Bonds No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, of a face value of \$1000.00 each.

Out of the 2nd Installment:
Bonds No. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, of a face value of \$500.00 each.

Out of the 2nd Installment:
Bond No. 19, of a face value of \$100.00.

Out of the 3rd Installment:
Bonds No. 23, 26, 32, 33, of a face value of \$1,000.00 each.

Out of the 3rd Installment:
Bonds No. 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, of a face value of \$500.00 each.

That the several bonds, together with the interest coupons attached thereto, are hereby called for payment and redemption, and will be paid on presentation of the same respectively, at the office of the undersigned Treasurer of said Highland Park East Park District, at his office at the Highland Park State Bank, in the City of Highland Park, Illinois, upon and after Thirty (30) Days from and after the date of the publication of this notice, said date of payment being the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1932.

That upon such presentation, the principal of said bonds will be paid, together with the interest on account of the coupons of said bonds respectively, up to the said date, and that after said date, no further interest shall accrue on said bonds respectively.

This notice is given by the authority of the Highland Park East Park District, and the statutes heretofore indicated by the undersigned Treasurer of said Highland Park East Park District.

C. F. GRANT,
Treasurer of the Highland Park East Park District.
Highland Park, Illinois.
July 30, 1932.

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