

DUTCH MILL CANDIES

Special Christmas Packages

Nothing makes as delightful a gift as

Dutch Mill Candies

To fit every purse from 51c to \$5.00

Special Make-up and Gift Boxes

376 Central Avenue

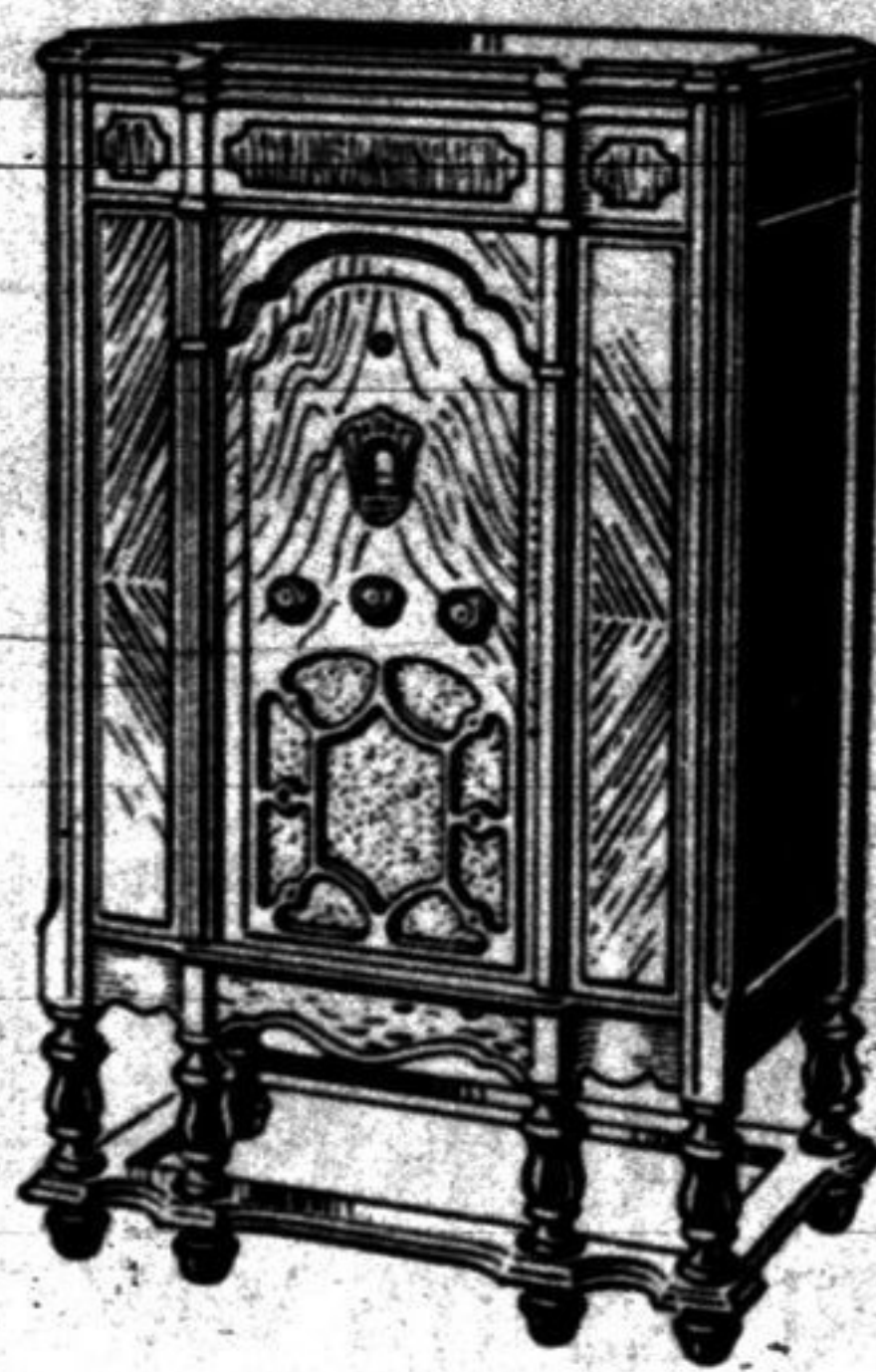
Highland Park 1260

Christmas Will Stay the Year Round with RCA Victor Radio-Phonograph

8 Tube Super-heterodyne
2 Speed Phonograph

Will play both types of records

\$125
COMPLETE



Give this radio-phonograph to your family this Christmas . . . and you give them year round entertainment. Tone and performance surpassing all standards . . . at a price that makes it a real investment . . . a wise economy.

North Shore Talking Machine Co.
380 CENTRAL AVE., HIGHLAND PARK — TEL. H. P. 3474
724 Elm Street
Winnetka—Tel. Winn. 3474

712 Church Street
Evanston—Tel. Uni. 3474

Boy Scouts News

ORDER OF ARROW HONORS LEADERS

At the annual meeting of the Order of the Arrow held at the Glencoe Union church last Monday, Dec. 12, three of the council officers were awarded the honorary first degree in recognition of their outstanding service to scouting on the north shore and to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Those so decorated were Keith Roberts, chairman of the council camping committee, and Clifton G. Speer, scout executive. Henry Fowler, president of the North Shore Area Council, was elected to honorary membership, but because of his absence, the degree was not conferred upon him. This will be done at earliest convenience.

New officers for the lodge were elected as follows: President, Cal Gartley; vice-president, George Hinn; secretary, James Rutledge; treasurer, Ed Koebelin, and medicine man, Dick Wichman.

Several amendments were made to the lodge by-laws and Keith Roberts spoke to the group on the coming winter camp.

A new totem was adopted for the lodge: instead of the deerhead, the totem will be a "whip-poor-will" in flight.

"LUBBERS AFLOAT" A REAL BOY'S BOOK

"Lubbers Afloat," a new book by Thomas J. Keane, national sea scout director, is the thrilling account of how Bill Stevens and Rusty Brown worked their passage across the Atlantic on the "Navigator," a big freighter bound for Liverpool. Technically listed as passengers, the two boys actually worked with the fore-castle crew, polishing brass and scraping the deck when they weren't listening to gripping yarns about jewel robberies and Chinese stowaways, about great sea tragedies, like the loss of the "Titanic" or humorous anecdotes of the sea, drawn from the inexhaustible memory of "the old salt," the ship's doctor.

In addition to telling a fine story, the book stows a full cargo of information of nautical affairs, traditions of the sea, navigation, and the picturesque origin of many a sea term. Probably no single volume has ever been written which combines with fun and adventure so much valuable sea lore. In this respect, it is a veritable lubbers' log, or guide book, which shouldn't be missed by any sailor.

The author, Lt.-Com. Thomas J. Keane, is national director of the Sea Scouts. He was born in Galway, Ireland, one of the most romantic seaports of the world, where ships brought in their cargoes from all the lands of the earth and sailors spun their yarns of the Seven Seas.

To the stories the author heard and the sights he saw in his boyhood town the beginnings of this book may be traced. Years of seafaring and of study in the origin and history of sea lore and tradition have made it one of the most authoritative and fascinating of books on the seamanship of yesterday and today.

WINTER CAMP IS SPORTY EVENT

The time is drawing near, fellows, and pretty soon we'll be on our way to winter camp for five days of real honest to goodness camping and sport.

Winter camping when you are prepared for it is greater sport than summer camping and there's no getting around that. Boy, it's great and that's all there is to it. Let's go, fellows, and get out the old packs, skis, and snowshoes, and hit the trail with that swell gang of fellows who are going to put in a corkin' good week of adventure at Camp Oh-Da-Ka-Ta near Burlington, Wis. The reservations are limited to 30 so hurry and send in six bucks for the whole five days, to scout headquarters. When you do they send all the information necessary. Camp starts Dec. 26 and ends Dec. 31.

FOURTH BOY SCOUTS' WORLD JAMBOREE

Preparations for the World Jamboree to be held at Godollo in 1933 are well under way and its plans are by now marked out in their minutest details.

The mere anticipation of all the foreign brother scouts coming to Hungary has, in diverse ways, stimulated Hungarian scouts to an unparalleled display of activity this year. These efforts were apparent in all phases of the Hungarian movement. To give an example, the total number of scouts attending camps last summer was well over 20,000 which is the highest on record. It should be understood that Hungarian scouts have to qualify for their admission to the Jamboree and the first part of the test to which they are thus submitted was to reach a certain standard in their camps this year.

Godollo, a town of 12,000 inhabitants, beautifully situated among extensive parks and woodlands 17 miles from Budapest, is eminently suited for camping purposes.

It was formerly a summer seat of the Kings of Hungary. Its castle is now used by Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Regent of Hungary, who mananimately set all the grounds belonging to this crown estate at the scouts' disposal for the Jamboree. He furnishes a further proof of his appreciation of scouting by having a well that was necessary to supply water for the Jamboree aqueduct dug at his own expense.

The area of the Jamboree camp displays

a rich variety of parks, woodlands, groves and meadows. It is expected that all boy scouts will pitch their tents in a way calculated to suit all these different sites.

There are other reasons why campercraft should be the motto of this Jamboree. The idea is that the camp of each contingent shall be a kind of exhibition of equipment, camp improvements, camping gadgets, etc., characteristic of their countries.

Thus, by visiting the Jamorbee camp at Godollo, visitors will be able to form an opinion about the standards of campercraft attained by the participating nations. At the same time the scouts themselves will gain experience by visiting each other's camps.

SCOUT EXPLAINS STAMP COLLECTING

Scout Robert Milton of Troop 48, Lake Forest, is "hobbying" in stamp collecting and passes on to other scouts hints on the requirements for the stamp collecting merit badge. This is the first of a series of these articles, and has to do with requirement one of the merit badge.

Requirement No. 1 of stamp collecting merit badge states that the scout must own and exhibit 500 stamps from 50 different countries. This requirement is not based on the varieties as there are very few collectors who have many varieties in their collections. The most famous variety collections in the United States are owned by Arthur Hind of Utica, N.Y., and Charles Lothrop Pack of New Jersey. Both of these men have spent thousands of dollars in obtaining these large collections. Mr. Hind has in his possession the world's most expensive stamp; it is the one cent New Guinea, valued at \$50,000.

The most important item of requirement one is that the stamps are in good order and mounted in neat form in an album. The stamps must belong to the scout exhibiting them.—Robert Milton, Troop 48.

TROOP 32 HOLDS COURT OF HONOR

Troop 324 on Dec. 9, held a court of honor in the Presbyterian church. We opened the meeting by all repeating the oath and law, and the explanation of them. When that was finished three boys got their tenderfoot awards, and others that went to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan "Ma". Bob Riddle got his junior assistant scoutmaster's pin. After that George Bersch showed us some fine movies of camp. The meeting was then adjourned.—Scout Blair Lloyd, Troop 324, Highland Park.

EVENING OF FUN FOR DEERFIELD TROOP 51

The regular meeting of Troop 51, Deerfield, was held Dec. 9, at the usual meeting place. The meeting was conducted by senior patrol leader, Arthur Mentzer. The first class scouts instructed some of the tenderfoot and second class scouts. Later we went up in the auditorium and played some games. The meeting closed with the scout benediction.—Scribe Charles Burnett.

TROOP 35 HAS FATHER-SON BANQUET

Troop 35 held a father and son banquet last Tuesday night. Many of the dads were there. The committee for the banquet kept things moving smoothly throughout the meeting. We sat down to dinner at 6:30 after assembly was blown. While the tables were cleared we sang songs led by B. Ross. For the benefit of the dads Mr. McCarrison led the troop in a drill after which there was an O'Grady drill. A signal corps sent messages to each other. After the compass game, which was won by the Pine Tree patrol, we gathered around the fireplace and Mr. McCarrison told us a true fish story. Scoutmaster O'Connor and Mr. McCarrison gave short talks after which the meeting closed with the playing of "taps."

Everybody agreed that it was a "swell" dinner and the price very reasonable. The mothers who helped were Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Defenbau, Mrs. Kettner, Mrs. Baldauf, Mrs. Epstein, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Buhner, Mrs. Fischer, and Mrs. Wonnell.—Scribe Henry Wilder, Troop 35, Highland Park.

CUB PACK 86 HOLDS MEETING

Cub Pack 86 came to attention at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to open our regular meeting. After the formal opening we played a few interesting games. When we worked on the drills that would help to bring us the President's Award. The cubmaster told us about Parents' Night on Friday.—Robert Mack Jr., scribe for Pack 86, Highland Park.

TROOP 48 SCOUTS TRY TO GET THE KNIFE

Troop 48 met in Rasmussen's shoe store basement at 7 p.m. despite the snow and bitter weather. The meeting started with the scout oath and law and a flag ceremony. After a little drill we played a game called "Try and get the knife," where one boy sits in a chair, is blindfolded and all is quiet, while someone tries to get to him and take the knife from his feet. If, however, he is pointed out by the person in the chair, he must retreat and let some one else try. The meeting ended with the scoutmaster's benediction and a promise of more fun next time.—Walter Matson, troop reporter, Troop 48.

FIRST A TROOP

First A Troop are at the Deerfield aid were prof and plac ation.

Announ that the Award, b to do so. were dis highest Scout

DEERFIELD BOARD

The con review of following December Life so Mentzer. badges in inery and merit ba phy.

TROOP AND SO

Oh boy Let you have father and did we do ter of things off minutes what ent scheduled warble at ation per horse sig and altho of poor even as i carried th Followin the wood invincible mander of three mus in turn v the recor

Ther w back men again clai finishing vious mee master O est of the ten y closed an the Troop

TROOP 4 HAS ME

Report The meet of the co James Ba law. A f scoutmast our meeti Robert R Bax and Games l later in closed wit scoutmast tenhoff,

SEA SCOUTS DO A G

Ten lead cil, nfmel H. William G. Speer, assistant field scou chairman John Betz Nose of O scoutmast sea scout of the shi at Rockfo training o council la

SEA SCOUTS DO A G

Ten lead cil, nfmel H. William G. Speer, assistant field scou chairman John Betz Nose of O scoutmast sea scout of the shi at Rockfo training o council la

SEA SCOUTS DO A G

Ten lead cil, nfmel H. William G. Speer, assistant field scou chairman John Betz Nose of O scoutmast sea scout of the shi at Rockfo training o council la

SEA SCOUTS DO A G

Ten lead cil, nfmel H. William G. Speer, assistant field scou chairman John Betz Nose of O scoutmast sea scout of the shi at Rockfo training o council la

SEA SCOUTS DO A G

Ten lead cil, nfmel H. William G. Speer, assistant field scou chairman John Betz Nose of O scoutmast sea scout of the shi at Rockfo training o council la

SEA SCOUTS DO A G

Ten lead cil, nfmel H. William G. Speer, assistant field scou chairman John Betz Nose of O scoutmast sea scout of the shi at Rockfo training o council la