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HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

Poetry for Children
God wove a web of loveliness
Of clouds and stars and birds,
But made not anything at all
So beautiful as words.

—A. H. Branch
Poetry is beautiful! Let us teach
our children to love poetry from
their earliest childhood. We have
all noticed how small children like
to hear and learn little jingles and
rhymes. The sense of rhythm is in-
stinctive. From this little beginning
may grow a happy and wonderful
appreciation of poetry in its best
and widest interpretation. It is for
the adult to keep this sense of
rhythm alive and develop it.

The nursery rhymes of *Mother
Goose*, the first ones to be brought
to a child's attention, remain first
in their affections. Nothing can
take their place. The jingles are as
attractive to children of today as
they were to the little children of a
hundred years ago. They are full
of rhythm, of action, and pictur-
esque scenes, rich in humor and
nonsense, dramatic, and many of
them tell brief stories which the
children love. Above all, however,
they appeal to a child's imagina-
tion, providing food for fancy and
emotion.

Stevenson's *A Child's Garden of
Verses* gives us poems of child-like,
simple power. His ability to iden-
tify himself with the child, his keen
remembrance of his own childhood
make him one of the greatest of the
children's poets. The children read
his poems with ease and delight.
They find fun and genuine lyrical
feeling in them, sometimes a bit of
advice, seriously expressed, but
usually with a twinkle in his eyes.

In many ways, Walter de la Mare
resembles Stevenson. They both
move in the same world, pieced to-
gether by the imagination of child-
hood, but De la Mare is perhaps
more mysterious and more vigorous
in his ways of expressing himself.
A Child's Day, A Peacock Pie, and
Down-Adown-Derry, his most dis-
tinctive volumes of poetry, show a
lyrical power, an understanding of
child life and a vigor of imagina-
tion that are outstanding.

Edward Lear is the master of
nonsense verse and author of the
always delightful *Book of Non-
sense*.

Louis Carroll has written much
poetry, but it is in his nonsense
poetry that he also excels. We find
them in *Alice in Wonderland*, we

find them in *Through the Looking-
Glass*. Who has not laughed at the
Jabberwocky.

Christina Rossetti's *Sing Song* is
a charming collection of pure sim-
ple lyrical poetry for little children.
She sings of flowers, of animals, of
Nature's delicate fineness.

Eugene Field has given us the
poems from the home, the melodious
lullabies, the rapid running jingles,
and humorous verses in his "Poems
of Childhood."

Laura Richard's poetry includes
every phase and experience of child-
life in the home. Her most known
contributions, however, are her non-
sense verses. Her gayety, her abil-
ity to rhyme the most absurdly un-
rhymable words and her accurate
feeling for rhythm is exceedingly
delightful to children.

A. A. Milne's engaging clever
poems have a special place in the
hearts of the children of today, and
Rose Fyleman's delightful *Fairies
and Chimneys* is read and re-read.
Your Public Library is offering you
a wealth of material for all ages
and all interests along this line.

For Younger Children
"Everything and Anything," by
Aldis.

"Here, There and Everywhere,"
by Aldis.

"Sung Under the Silver Um-
brella," by Association for Child-
hood Education.

"Around a Toadstool Table," by
Bennett.

"Poems For Peter," by Borie.

"Chimney Corner Poems," by
Hutchinson.

"When We Were Very Young,"
by Milne.

"Silver Pennies," by Thompson.

"The Posy Ring," by Wigrin.

"For Days and Days," by
Wynne.

For Older Children
"The Winged Horse," by Aus-
lander.

"A Book of Americans," by
Benet.

"Poems for Youth," by Dickinson.

"Branches Green," by Field.

"Children's Own Longfellow," by
Longfellow.

"Selected Poems for Young Peo-
ple," by Millay.

"Story Telling Poems," by Olcott.

"Goblin Market," by Rossetti.

"Stars Tonight," by Tensdale.

"This Singing World," by Unter-
meyer.

Boy Scout News

Training Course This Week End

Three training courses in Scout
Leadership are being conducted by
the North Shore Area Council on
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and
25 at the Boy Scout Cabin at Fort
Sheridan. Registration will start
at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and at
3 o'clock Mr. J. B. Jackson, chair-
man of the Training Committee,
will open the three courses which
are:

Elements of Scoutmastership I.
Elements of Scoutmastership II.
Principles of First Aid III.
A large group of Scouters will
take part in the leadership of the
course, some acting as Troop Of-
ficers and others leading discussion
in the various sessions and sub-
jects are: Mr. H. Wright, Wm.
Webster, Bob Townley, "X.Y.Z.",
Carl Hannen, Herman Englebrecht,
H. E. McArthur, Paul Muzik, Dave
Whitelaw, Jack Davis and Loren
Massey.

The courses (especially the Ele-
ments of Scoutmastership Parts I
and II) are to be conducted as reg-
ular Scout Troops with activities
and discussions conducted by Pa-
trois.

The men will do some of their
own cooking, preparing dinner on
Sunday.

The Scouts and Cubs have been
invited to another football game
at Dyche Stadium this Saturday,
Oct. 24, when St. John's Military
Academy team plays the Black
Foxe Military Institute of Holly-
wood, Calif.

Instructions from Stadium offi-
cials are that all Scouts and their
leaders be in uniform or have their
registration cards with them and
report to Gate I at 1 o'clock.

The Council rating plan for
Scout Troops on Advancement and
New Scouts was released last week
showing the comparisons of the
Troops in the phases as of Sept. 30.
The report went to all Scoutmas-
ters and showed that the following
troops rated high in Advancement
and New Scouts.

The following is the rating,
Troop No., town and Scoutmaster:
No. 1, Troop 13, Ken., Bob
Townley.

No. 2, Troop 36, Hwd., Louis
Young.

No. 3, Troop 101, Wau., Frank
Donahue.

No. 4, Troop 15, Winn., Dr. A.
Thorsen.

No. 5, Troop 2, Wil., Harold Spin-
ney.

No. 6, Troop 19, Winn., John
Henrich.

No. 7, Troop 115, Wau., Lewis
Hatton.

No. 8, Troop 16, Winn., Wm.
Brackett.

No. 9, Troop 130, Gt. Lks., John
Betak.

No. 10, Troop 44, Lk. Bluff, Cal
Gartley.

No. 11, Troop 104, Wau., H. E.
McArthur.

No. 12, Troop 102, Wau., B. J.
Badger.

No. 13, Troop 35, H. P., Jim
Mooney.

No. 14, Troop 33, H. P., John Da-
vis.

No. 15, Troop 1, Wil., A. Pear-
son.

No. 16, Troop 67, Ft. S., Lt. St.
John.

No. 17, Troop 4, Wil., John Fow-
ler.

No. 18, Troop 122, Wau., I. Sen-
genberger.

No. 19, Troop 54, H. D., R. Whit-

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No. 20, Troop 11, Wil., Dr. G.
Chinnock.

No. 21, Troop 52, Deer., Jas. Rus-
sell.

No. 22, Troop 20, Win., Loren
Massey.

Legion Posts Sponsor Troops

The American Legion in several
of the communities of the North
Shore are active in the promotion
and fostering of the Boy Scout
work, some by sponsoring Troops,
some by purchase of badges, aiding
in finance drives, providing meet-
ing places, etc. For many years
the Wilmette Post has been keenly
interested and earnest in its support
of Scouting in that community.

The Winnetka Post sponsors Troop
13 and is this week co-operating
with the District Committee and
Scoutmaster John Henrich in the
conducting of a Court of Honor. In
Highland Park, the Post provides
for the activities of Troop 30 and
plans are being made for a joint
Americanism program and Boy
Scout Court of Honor. The High-
wood Post has for years paid for
all the metal badges earned by
Scouts there and have recently ac-
cepted the sponsorship of Troop 37.
It is the intention of that Post to
continue to purchase the pins and
also to provide ways and means for
more Highwood Scouts to attend
Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan next year.

The Post at Waukegan sponsors
Troop 101 and has been very active
in the promotion of Scout activities.
The Legionnaires in Libertyville
and Deerfield are also behind
Scouting. The National Headquar-
ters of the Legion has recently dis-
tributed a very splendid pamphlet
entitled "Looking to the Future
With the Boy Scouts of America"
(an American Legion major youth
program) in which the National
Commander, Ray Murphy, says in
part: "The American Legion, too,
has long recognized the Boy Scout
Movement as a wholesome influ-
ence and for several years has
been cooperating with the organi-
zation. At this time its Posts sponsor
some 3,000 Boy Scout Troops.
As a father of two Boys, I gladly
proclaim my faith in the organi-
zation. As National Commander
of the American Legion, I recom-
mend most highly the sponsorship
by the American Legion Posts of
Boy Scout Troops as a splendid con-
tribution to better America."

Centrella Bowlers
Set Mid-Season
Speed, Thursday

Eight Members Hit 200 Stride
Bieser's Bowling Academy was
the scene of plenty of action in the
Centrella Bowling league last
Thursday evening when eight bow-
lers entered the 200 class.

Gerhart Rugen Sets Pace
Gerhart Rugen of Glenview, a
member of the Linco team, rolled
223 for the high game with Lee Cav-
ert of Glenco, bowling with the
Chef Milani's, in second place with
211. Third and fourth places re-
sulted in a tie between Harold Cady
of Highland Park, a member of the
Scot-Towels, and Walter White-

head of Evanston, a member of
Gebhardt's Chili Con Carne team,
rolling 206 each. Fifth place went
to Johnny Lester of Evanston, a
member of the Old Monk team,
with a score of 203. Sixth and sev-
enth places witnessed the second
tie score of the evening between
Frank Waber of Evanston, a mem-
ber of Gebhardt's Chili team, and
Al Pearson, also of Evanston, on
Stewart's Coffee team, each rolling
202. Eighth place was captured by
Elmer Engles of Glenco, a mem-
ber of Chef Milani's team, with a
total of 201.

Competition Is Keen
All teams with the single excep-
tion of Old Monk entered the last
game column, leaving the Old Monk
team undisputed leaders with six
games won. Town Crier Flour is in
second place, having won five and
lost one. Linco Products, Peacock's
400 Club, and Gebhardt's Chili di-
vide the honors for third, fourth,
and fifth places, each team having
won four and lost two. Sixth place
goes to Manor House Coffee, hav-
ing a 500 average, winning three
and losing three. Seventh and
eighth places are tied, with Chef
Milani's and Stewart's Coffee each
losing four games while winning
only two. Scot-Towels and Wilson's
Ideal Dog Food are fighting on even
terms to quit the cellar, neither
team having been credited with a

victory.

Winners and Their Team Average
Old Monk, 780, took three games
from Wilson Ideal Dog Food, 617;
Town Crier, 831 defeated Manor
House, 820, two and one; Linco, 811,
lost two games to Chef Milani's, 787;
Gebhardt's Chili, 763, downed Scot-
Towels, 646, three straight; while
Peacock's 400 club, 777, took two
games from Stewart's Coffee, 704.

Manof House High Average
Clarence Harloff, of the Manor
House Coffee team leads the league
with 173 1/4 for high individual aver-
age.

Notice to Bowlers
The schedule of the Centrella
league calls for a 7 o'clock starting
time and Frank Waber, chairman
of the league intends to place a
penalty on any team whose mem-
bers are not on hand ready to roll
at 7 p.m. sharp. This action is
made necessary because Centrella
bowlers must complete their 3
games prior to 9:15 p.m. as the
alleys are engaged at this hour by
the Knights of Columbus of Wil-
mette Council.

Secrets of the Russian spy sys-
tem. More intimate revelations by
Lydia Oswald, an exclusive feature
of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, the
magazine distributed with NEXT
SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD
AND EXAMINER.

Read The Want Ads

Burn the fuel that gives you
most COMFORT economically!

Clean Waukegan Coke
gives more heat per ton
... needs less attention

It's easy... and economical... to have
complete comfort in your home with
Waukegan Coke! You have more comfort
because Waukegan Coke burns longer
without attention... responds quickly to
regulation. You have economy because
Waukegan Coke eliminates waste... gives
more heat... leaves few ashes.

FREE SURVEY
Call your fuel dealer to send a service man
to inspect your heating plant. This free
survey will give you valuable information
on the most satisfactory size Waukegan
Coke for your furnace or boiler. Telephone
now!



HEAT for LESS with WAUKEGAN COKE

FRANK SILJESTROM
HIGHLAND PARK FUEL COMPANY
PAUL BORCHARDT - MENONI & MOCOgni
MERCER LUMBER COMPANIES, Deerfield

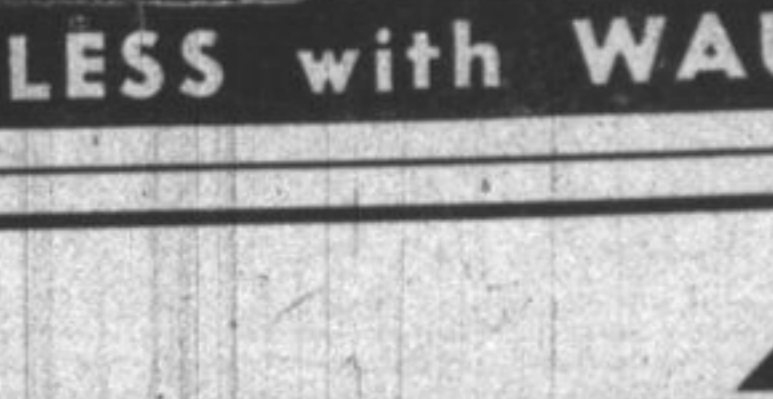
HEAT for LESS with WAUKEGAN COKE

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Money and Loaning It Safely

— this bank is performing the essential function of banking in
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