

Artist Captures Jamboree Spirit



THIS happy Scout portrayed on Norman Rockwell's painting for the official poster of the National Scout Jamboree typifies the spirit of friendship and adventure which will be the lot of 25,000 American boys who will camp with Scouts of other lands on 350 acres at Washington, D. C., loaned them by Congress for their Jamboree from June 30 to July 9. In the shadow of the Washington Monument a tented city will be the scene of the greatest demonstration of Scouting ever held in the new world. The national grand review and President Roosevelt's welcome will attract large throngs to the nation's capital. Other principal events include a Convocation at the Washington Monument on the evening of July 4 and a world brotherhood pageant to be held in connection with the closing campfire.

NOTES ON PHILATELY

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Industry as Portrayed by Philately

Mans history and pursuit of happiness are marked distinctly with two great forces, those of war and industry.

In wars are his conquest and in industry, his achievement. Industry springs from man's necessity and the natural resources around him.

Philately well covers the subject. Our Century of Progress issue of 1933 saluted a century of industrial achievement. In 1935 Belgium issued a similar set for the International Exhibition held there.

The Columbian Republic has some very interesting stamps showing mining industry. Emerald, platinum and gold mines are pictured on the "Wealth of Columbia issue" of 1932 as well as oil wells and coffee cultivation. The oil wells appear again on an issue of 1935 and the Symbolical picture of gold mining, a strong, well figured man with muscles like those of Hercules sitting on a rock with a pick across his knee. Some of the most picturesque stamps of 1932 were the air mail stamps of this country on the 5 centavos appeared coffee and the stamp was colored orange and black brown. The 10 centavos pictured cattle and bore the colors, lake and black. Petroleum was the subject on the blue green and violet black 15 centavos while the bananas on the 20 centavos make your mouth water with a picture of a stalk of bananas hanging from the tree. This stamp is carmine and olive black.

Columbian Republic, incidently, is on the northwestern coast of South America bordering the Caribbean Sea on the Pacific ocean. This territory used to be the Vice Royalty of New Granada, a Spanish domain. After securing its independence it formed the Greater Colombia which broke up in 1832, forming three separate states.

Printing is the subject of a Russian set in 1933 which depict Ivan Fedoroff who 350 years before founded printing in Russia. In 1863, Fedoff or Fedorav began work in the first printing establishment in Moscow which was built by order of "Ivan the terrible." In this shop Fedorav printed the first book in Russia, "The Apostles."

The people who had written the books before the "copypast" saw in this new method an end of their profession by prosecution forced Fedorav and his asistants to flee the country.

The first printing press was invented by John Gutenberg of Alsace-Lorraine and the process casting movable metal letters was the first step in making possible the present commercial printing. A method greatly improving the cumbersome method of hand cut wood blocks or individual books.

Gutenberg's first work was the Bible. Cotton pieking, cloth making, rug weaving, fishing, logging, hydro-electric power, iron production and telegraphy are a few more subjects covered by Philately on the subject of industry.

Dr. James M. Yard Speaks Sunday at Glencoe Church

In the absence of Rabbi Charles E. Shulman who is speaking at the Iowa State Teachers college this coming Sunday, the pulpit of the North Shore Congregation Israel will be occupied by Dr. James M. Yard, executive secretary of the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Dr. Yard is not a stranger in this community having taught at Northwestern university for some years prior to assuming his present position. His wide experience as a missionary in China, his intimate knowledge of current racial and religious problems and his wholehearted devotion to the cause of better understanding, qualify him well for one of the most useful tasks in modern life—the bridging of the gap between social and religious groups. Dr. Yard has been very active in bringing about the success of various midwest institutes of human relations.

The subject of his address at the North Shore Congregation Israel on

Sunday morning, April 18, at 11 o'clock will be: The Art of Living Together. Visitors are always cordially welcome at the services of the North Shore Congregation Israel which are held weekly on Sunday mornings.

New Grocery Opens on Central Avenue

Sunset Grocery and Market, will open tomorrow (Friday) at 635 Central avenue. The store was formerly located at 700 Deerfield avenue, under the name of Fontana Grocery. The new store will be under the management of Frank Fontana and John Cortesi, both residents of Highland Park, who have had many years of experience in the grocery business.

They will carry a complete line of most popular brands of groceries and meats, and will conduct a delivery service in connection with the business.

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Boy Scout News

Camp Folder Ready
The 1937 camp folder for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan for which many Scouts have been waiting are now ready and being distributed to the Scouts through the various troops by the scoutmasters. By the end of next week every Scout in the council should have one of these attractive booklets which will be interesting to keep as a souvenir of camp throughout the years to come. Most of the pictures in the folder were taken by Roy Fidler and Bob Ehrler of the camp staff. The engraving department of Lloyd Hollisters', Inc., made the cuts and the printing and binding was done at The Highland Park Press. The fine cooperation of both of these organizations is greatly appreciated by the North Shore Area Council.

1936 Camp Record a New High
Reports of 540 Boy Scout councils indicate that in 1936 a total of 235,980 different Scouts attended council-conducted summer camps, a new all-time record. This is an increase of eight and one-half per cent over 1935 when there were 217,342 Scouts at camp.

These figures do not include attendance at short-term and overnight camps done independently by thousands of Scout troops under their own leaders. Spring, fall and winter camp attendance figures would add greatly to the total. It is conservatively estimated that at least 450,000 Scouts enjoyed some camping experience during 1936.

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, the North Shore Area Council Scout camp, was attended last summer well enough for a new "high" to be set there too. This summer more Scouts

and leaders than ever will have great experiences at that camp that will keep them in their scouting here at home.

Pack 65 Reports Much Activity
Much activity is being planned for Cub Pack 65 of which Howard Copp is the Cubmaster. The pack is going to the Shedd Aquarium on Saturday, April 17, leaving Ravina school at 1 p.m. On the following Saturday the Den Chiefs are going to the Union League club as guests of the Pack committee, where they will have a swim and luncheon. On April 20 the pack will hold a general meeting at the school where the Cubs will bring the coat hangers they have been collecting and for which there will be several awards. Sometime in May the Pack will hold a Pack meeting under the direction of Mr. A. W. Sihler. At that meeting there will be an exhibit of bird houses made by the Cubs and a pet show which will feature stunts put on by the Cubs and their pets.

Scoutmasters Meet Tonight
The scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and commissioners of the North Shore Area Council are meeting tonight (Thursday) to make plans for the program for the next few months. Things which will be discussed are the National Jamboree, Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, Camp Kickapoo, Camp-O-Rees, rallies, etc. The camp folders will be distributed to the scoutmasters present for redistribution to the troops.

Scouts To Edit Jamboree Daily
Washington — Many Boy Scouts aspiring to the newspaper reporters, editors, cartoonists or news photographers in the future will have real experiences this summer when they publish a daily morning newspaper, the "Jamboree Journal," for their National Jamboree here from June 30 to July 9. Others will write their experiences for home town newspapers.

Plans have been announced for the publication of a sixteen-page illustrated tabloid newspaper with a circulation estimated at 50,000 copies. It will be edited and illustrated by Boy Scouts and their leaders who are members of Boy Scout Press clubs and printed on the presses of one of the daily Washington newspapers. All have had some experience in journalism either through the publication of Scout newspapers or working for scholastic publications or community newspapers.

Sites Approved for Jamboree Camp
Washington — The construction layout of the 350-acre loaned by Congress to the Boy Scouts for their National Jamboree here June 30 to July 9, has been approved by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service. The plans were prepared by Harvey A. Gordon, national director of engineering of the Boy Scouts of America, in charge

of preparing the twenty or more sectional camps. The sites authorized for use by the Jamboree contingents include part of the Washington Monument grounds, West Potomac Park south of the reflecting pool of the Lincoln Memorial, old cricket grounds near the tourist camp, part of East Potomac park, nearly all of Columbia Island, part of the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm, the area between the railroad and highway bridges along the Mt. Vernon Memorial highway and an area between Roacher Run and Four-mile Run.

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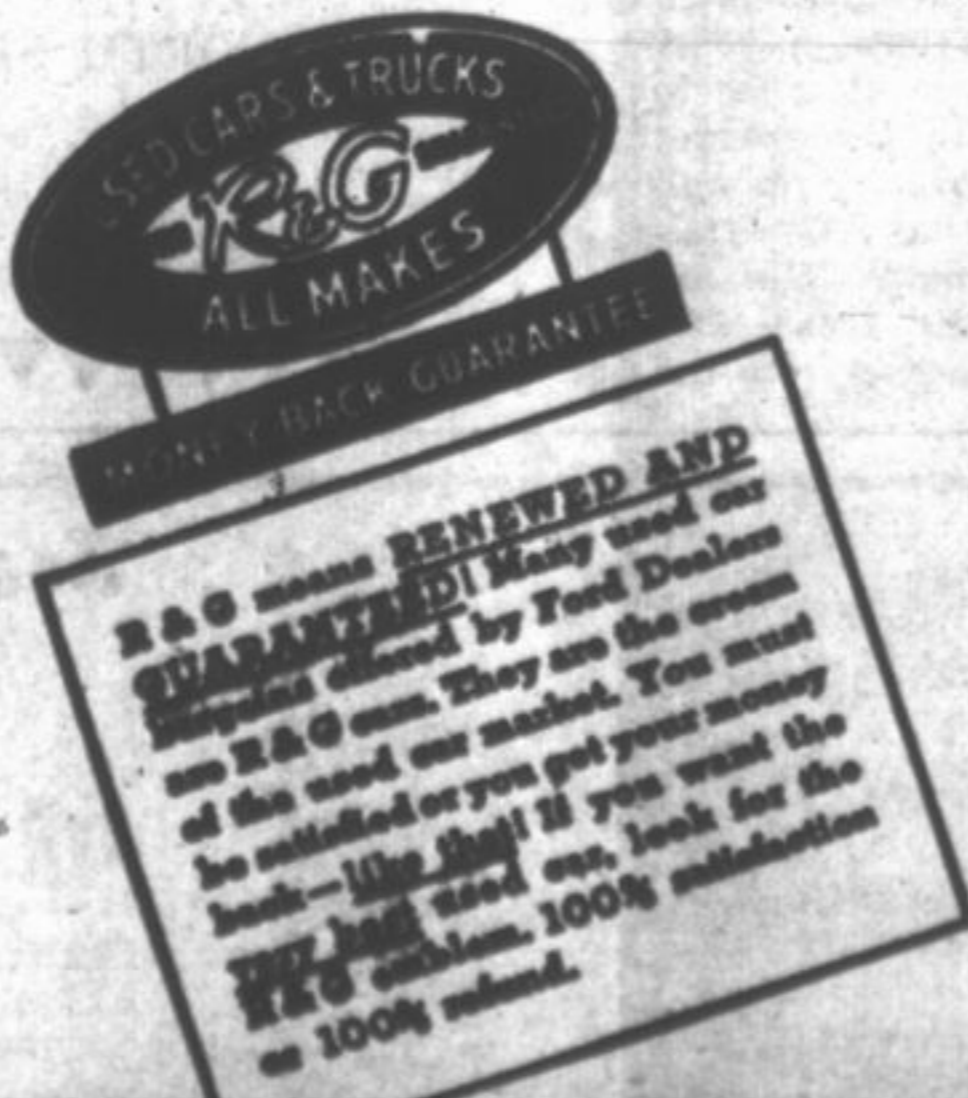
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