

REYNOLDS' FURLOUGH INCLUDES CAMP VISIT

Congregational Missionaries Write of Life Out of Doors at Lake Hamlin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, missionaries of the Winnetka Congregational church, are spending part of their year's furlough with "Chief" Davies at the Indian Hill camp. They have written back telling their friends how they have enjoyed the visit. Here is the letter:

Indian Hill Camp,
Ludington, Mich.,
July 3, 1928.

Dear Friends:

The most restful two weeks in our whole year of furlough!! Only in such superlative terms is it possible to characterize these happy days at camp with the boys and "Chief" Davies.

Last year we had a chance to "sample" the Girls' camp for a week in late July. Thus we feel that we know a bit about the way camp life goes. It certainly is a glorious adventure. After months of cramped city life and over-civilized, soft, modern living, it stirs you in every fiber to live in this camp.

"Chief" and his Pipe

From the moment you glide up to the pier and see "Chief," bronzed as an Indian, wearing a villainously dirty pair of khaki pants and smoking that nan-strength pipe of his, until you wave your final (and almost tearful) good-byes, you are in a new atmosphere. This is no popular summer resort with steam heat, radio, sun shades, rows of funkies, and everybody carefully guarded for fear they might touch a little really rough life. This is a woods camp. And what a setting of sky and lake and dunes and woods! We hiked over to Lake Michigan one day and after leaving the fringe of Lake Hamlin did not glimpse a vestige of human habitation until we got back at evening. Just the glorious wastes of cut-over land now growing up rapidly with second growth, the swamps, the hills, and then the sand dunes and that marvelous sweep of golden beach with the white surf pounding and the vivid blue of the lake as far as eye could reach.

Ideal Camp Setting

The camp fits into this setting. It is drawn on large lines and there is an heroic swing to its life. Boys and men—and the girls in their camp too—grapple with primeval reality. They sweat and struggle with logs of firewood, building a lighthouse, paddling and carrying as the canoes push up the river, bending over the kettles peeling "spuds," fighting their way through the brush or over the dunes on hikes. Do they get tired? Why they get so dog-tired they fall into their bunks at night—but get up again to make life interesting for the Counselors with night raids and clandestine "feeds." But it is the tiredness of physical exhaustion, the kind that makes you sleep like a log and eat like a wolf,—the kind that burns the soft fat out of your muscles and the softness out of your soul.

All Goes With a Will

Everything goes with a will. It may be work or study or campfire stories. It may be baseball or a hike or driving the big war canoes through the rough lake water. It may be "stunts" or the short goodnight prayer of "Chief";—it all seems to lay hold on reality.

And so we are coming away today, burned with sun, sand still in our hair, no doubt, sore spots in our muscles, but deep in our hearts a rested feeling—a certainty of reserves built up ready for work ahead.

One does not forget the great golden moon rising slowly over the pines and setting fairy paths dancing all across

THIS IS THE LIFE!

That's What Winnetka Boys at "Chief" Davies' Hamlin Lake Camp Are Saying: Girls Go Next Monday

"Oh, boy, this is the life. There is only one thing the matter. It doesn't last long enough."

That is what one Winnetka boy who is attending "Chief" Davies' summer camp at Hamlin Lake, near Ludington, Mich., wrote to his mother this week. He was a boy who doesn't write very often or very much, but he just had to tell his mother about life at the summer camp.

The twenty-three boys who have been at the camp three weeks have been having a great time. The recent rains have not dampened their spirits nor interfered with their activities, according to the latest reports. They are expected to return to Winnetka today.

Next Monday, July 9, thirty-three girls, whose names appeared in last week's issue of WINNETKA TALK, will leave for a three week's outing at the summer camp. They will be under the direction of Mrs. Eloise Wortley, assisted by five counselors.

The girls expect to arrive at "Chief" Davies' camp in time for breakfast next Tuesday morning. They will travel on a special car over the Northwestern railway to Milwaukee, and from there across the lake to Ludington by boat.

Evangelical Church Will Open Classes for Study of Bible

Winnetka boys and girls are invited to enroll for a three weeks' Daily Vacation Bible school to be held at the First Scandinavian Evangelical church, 886 Elm street, beginning Monday morning, July 9.

The aim of this school is to show that the Bible, when studied systematically and intelligently, is the most fascinating as well as the most helpful book in the world, not only for grown-ups but very especially for the boys and girls. The stories of the Bible will be made to live; the gems of poetry will be discovered; the geography of the Holy Land will be studied; acquaintance will be made with the great men and women of the Bible—heroes of the ages.

Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 o'clock each morning except Saturday. Boys and girls from 6 to 14 years of age are invited.

Sunday Movie Ballot in Wilmette September 25

Wilmette voters will be asked Tuesday, September 25, to ballot on the proposition to permit operation of motion picture theaters in that village. The date of a special election on the Sunday movie question was set this week by the Wilmette board of trustees. A petition bearing more than 1,500 signatures requested a ballot on the question.

REGISTERED BEAUTY SHOP

The Marinello Beauty shop, operated by Miss Hanna Anderson, at 733 Elm street, is now conducted as the Marinello Guild Registered shop, as are all Marinello shops which are registered.

the lake. One does not forget the sweep of sky and lake and glorious green forest land as seen from the top of the highest dune. One cannot forget the comradeships of these hours together. For two short weeks we have lived vividly.

Sincerely yours,
Charlotte and Paul Reynolds
Missionaries of the Winnetka
Congregational Church.

Glorifies Guitar



Andres Segovia, Spanish guitarist, who will give the fourth program of the Winnetka Music club artist-recital series at the New Trier auditorium next winter, has discovered a new instrument for music lovers through his versatile technique which makes of the guitar, when placed under his magic spell, a complete new instrument. His favorite programs contain compositions by such masters as Bach, Grieg, and Schubert.

DISEASE DECREASES

Dr. Orvis, Village Health Officer, Reports Only Forty-Seven Contagion Cases for June

Contagious diseases are on the wane in Winnetka, according to figures released this week by Dr. H. A. Orvis, Village health officer.

During the month of June a total of only forty-seven disease cases was reported as against seventy-eight cases for the month of May. Chicken pox led the list for June with twenty-four cases reported. The number of cases of this disease is decreasing rapidly, however, according to Dr. Orvis. Mumps are also on the decrease.

No new cases of animal rabies have been reported and this disease is also on the wane. Two heads of animals thought to have had rabies have been returned positive.

A tabulation of disease cases in Winnetka for the month of June shows the following results:

Disease	Rep't'd	Quar.
Scarlet fever	1	1
Measles	4	0
Whooping cough	8	8
Chicken pox	24	6
Mumps	8	3
German measles	1	0
Tuberculosis	1	1
Totals	47	19

Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin Will Preach July 15

Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin, of the Winnetka Congregational church, will return to Winnetka Monday from a vacation at Waupaca, Wis. The Rev. Mr. Goodwin will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, July 15, and will then leave for his summer camp at Bridgton, Maine, where his wife and three children have been for three weeks. He expects to be gone about two months.

PLAN UNIQUE COURSE FOR SCOUT LEADERS

North Shore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Announces Training Plan

One of the great needs of leaders of Boys Scout troops, both Scoutmasters and committeemen, is the opportunity to exchange experiences and to grow into more powerful troop engineers. The North Shore Area council, under the leadership of W. R. Bimson, chairman of the committee on leadership personnel and development, is planning a five-year progressive training course to begin next fall.

A Scout leader will have the opportunity of doing advanced work each year at the same time applying the principles gained to his local troop. At the end of a five-year period, he will be eligible to receive the Scoutmasters' key, an emblem of achievement among Scoutmasters, comparable to the Eagle Scout Badge among Scouts.

Major Features Plan

An elementary course will probably be carried on during the fall months, followed by a standard course for advanced training in the fall and spring. Specialization courses to give more detailed information in such fields as first-aid, life-saving, etc.

Early next fall a course covering the elements of Scoutmastership will be given, at the completion of which a certificate will be issued. It will cover the objectives of Scouting and those elements and methods of program by which the scouting idea takes hold in boy life.

Principles of Scoutmastership

An advanced course for men who have had many years of experience or who have completed the preceding course, will treat the principles of scoutmastership, stressing the principles of troop program building and the methods of troop administration.

More definite information is obtainable at Boy Scout Headquarters, 360 Central avenue, Highland Park.

Mason's Annual Golf Tournament Set for July 11

Through the courtesy of Charles Carstrand local Masons are enabled to stage their golf tournament at Olympic Country club, which is located on the Dundee road just west of Wheeling and about five miles east of Deer Grove, where the lodge picnic will be held. The date is Wednesday, July 11.

The suggestion has been made that the picnic and golf tournament be held on the same day, and as the golf course and the picnic grove are such a short distance apart, such an arrangement was agreed upon by the committees.

The postal card which was mailed early in the week to each member is to be filled out and mailed as soon as possible.

The entry fee for the golf tournament will be \$2.50, and all money left after paying the green fees will be expended for prizes.

Golf fans can arrange to take lunch at the club or join the bunch at the picnic, it is explained.

"Be at the Temple on July 11 at 9:30 a. m., with your family, a big basket of eats, and, if you are going to play golf, your bag of working tools," reads an official announcement.