



Below is given a list of North Shore boy scouts in this county who have enrolled for the first period at Camp Checaugau, beginning June 27 and ending July 9. These scouts and those others who have enrolled by the first of this week, will leave for camp on a special train on the North Shore line early Monday morning, June 27:

Troop 31, Highland Park — Morton Traub Jr., Grant Herman, Brainard Chapman, Billy Anspach.

Troop 32, Highland Park — Harry Carlson, Bob Phelps, Ernest M. West, Chas. Henry Guyot.

Troop 33, Highland Park — Parker Johnston, Robert Johnston, Nicholas Wink, Sidley Chapman, Denton Smith, George Hinn.

Troop 35, Ravinia — Peter White, Oscar Goepfer.

Troop 37, Highland Park — Thomas Brennan.

Troop 42, Lake Bluff — Niels Nielsen, Clyde Deyo.

Troop 45, Lake Forest — Brent Wrenn, Ian McPherson.

**Highwood Scouts Help**

It has been more or less of a custom in Highland Park for the scouts to put up the town's flags on holidays. When on Flag day this year (June 14) the Highland Park leaders were hunting for scouts to do this work it was discovered that school was still on which would make it hard for the boys to get off. However in the nearby town of Highwood school had closed, and when the scouts there heard of the predicament of the Highland Park scouts they volunteered to put up the flags for Highland Park. They did this service and went so far as to take them down again in the evening. Such troop good turns as this one by Troop 37 are what make for a permanent friendship between towns and towns. Highland Park deserves the thanks of their brother scouts in Highland Park.

**MARK TWAIN SHOULD SEE HIS RIVER NOW SAYS OLD SCHOOL PILOT**

**Speaking of Mississippi Flood Conditions; Tells Some Reminiscences of Old Days on River**

"Mark Twain should see his river now. If that whimsical biographer of the Father of Waters could step into the pilot house of a river steamer again would he be surprised at the angry torrent that has laid so many acres to waste this year?"

Well, Old Finley Bailey says he would and he wouldn't. Bailey has been a pilot and boatman on the Mississippi and Illinois rivers for he past forty years and he was on the steamboat Gold Dust with Twain in 1882 when the author made his last trip down the river. Bailey was in attendance at the recent Flood Control Conference in Chicago. He made a special trip from his home in East Peoria, Illinois, to tell the delegates at the Conference a few things he thought they ought to know about the river.

**Great Flood of 1882**

"During the great flood of 1882, things were almost as bad as they are now," said Bailey in spinning some old river memories to the delegates. "I well remember Mark Twain saying that the flood of 1882 would be remembered for several generations before a deluge like magnitude would be seen and he mentions the flood at length in his book 'Life on the Mississippi.'"

Bailey tells at length of Twain's surprise at visiting the river once more and finding it more than seventy miles wide in some places. At that time, Bailey says many of the same places that have been under water this spring were hard hit. He mentions specifically New Madrid, Cairo, Point Coupee parish and many other spots that have been endangered by the present flood. Many lives were lost and the property damage was terrific.

**Mark Twain Interested**

Mark Twain was so much interested in the flood and what steps would be taken to prevent a recurrence that he collected quite a bit of data on it, most of which he incorporated in his book, said Bailey.

"I remember very clearly how no two views Mark Twain got on how to control the river were alike. Even forty years ago we had people who believed in northern lake reservoirs for the overflow of the river. Then there were folks who believed in building the levees higher and those that believed in deepening the channel. In fact, we had all of the solutions you have now except that of preserving the swamps and forests."

"By 1882, of course, the picturesque days of the old steamboat pilots were almost gone. The river at that time was almost as deserted as now. But Twain was consoled with one thing, he saw the beginning of the barge system and jotted down in his note book the fact that if people could save thousands of dollars by shipping by barge even the uncommercial mind could appreciate the wisdom of keeping the river in good shape," Bailey continued.

**To Act as Pilot**

Bailey is to act as one of the pilots for the seven motor boats which leave Chicago June 18th for New Orleans in the longest motor boat race ever staged. Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans have each entered a 17 foot aquaplayer powered with a Johnson motor capable of averaging more than twenty miles an hour on the river and the event promises to become a race between cities. The winner will be awarded the William Hale Thompson trophy, a \$500 cup and the mayors of St. Louis, New Orleans and Vicksburg have donated trophies for the winners of various laps in the race. The race is sponsored by Mayor Thompson with the idea of stirring up interest in the inland waterways.

**Old School Pilot**

"I'm about the last of the old school pilots left and a race which hopes to establish new records for speed on the Mississippi reminds me of some of the pilots who used to race each other fifty years ago," Bailey said.

"There was Jim Leathers of the Natchez, who challenged Cannon of the Robert E. Lee to race from New Orleans to St. Louis for \$50,000. The Lee won by six hours. She made the trip in three days and eighteen hours. Then there was Jim Kane who had the most thorough knowledge of the river of any pilot. It was said of him that he could pilot a boat down the river blindfolded. He could tell by the passage of time just what point he was off and how to navigate it. They were a wonderful group of men and some day, when the river is used again, another school of pilots will grow up equally proficient."

"Come out into the garden Maud," sang the poet, and if it is as hard to get Maud into the garden as into the kitchen, one can see that the poet was in for some trouble.

After sleeping all day on the job, many of our folks complain about the jinx that pursues them and thwarts their efforts.

The children are taught how to sing the scale, but as they grow up they find that the scale of prices is higher than their pocketbooks can sing up to.

**UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF OLD TIMEPIECES**

**Clocks and Watches Gathered during 35 Years Form An Exhibit**

The most unusual collection of old time-pieces in America is in a tiny shop on West Street, in lower New York, where the front window is filled with clocks and watches gathered during the past 35 years by the proprietor, a watch-maker who came from Denmark a generation ago.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, a correspondent of the American Magazine counted more than 10,000 people who paused in front of this shop-window to puzzle over a new exhibit called a "perpetual motion" clock.

Fred Jensen, the proprietor, learned watch-making as an apprentice in Copenhagen, then married his employer's daughter and brought her to New York. In cases on the walls of his shop are more than 1,000 watch movements, showing the development of the watch from the clumsy turnip-like affair of 300 years ago to the thin graceful timekeepers of today.

**NOTICE OF LETTING CONTRACT BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received for the construction of a connected system of cast iron water mains in Hiawatha Trail, Hiawatha Court, Ny-O-Da Place and Winona Road, all in the City of Highland Park, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, as a whole in accordance with the ordinance therefor.

Said bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements at its office in the City Hall, Highland Park, Illinois, until 5:15 o'clock p.m. on the 11th day of July, 1927, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The specifications and blank proposals will be furnished at the office of the Board of Local Improvements in the City Hall of said City.

The contractor will be paid in bonds, which bonds will draw interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum.

The successful bidder for the construction of said improvement will be required to enter into bond in a sum equal to one-third of the amount of his or their bid with sureties to be approved by the President of the Board of Local Improvements when entering into the contract for the construction of said improvement.

All proposals or bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park for the sum of not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal.

Said proposals must be delivered to the President of the Board of Local Improvements in open session of said Board at the time and place fixed herein for the opening of the same.

No proposal or bid will be considered unless accompanied by check herein provided.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all bids if they deem it best for the public good.

BENJAMIN F. LEWIS,  
W. J. BROWN,  
LYLE GOURLEY,  
JULIUS ZIMMER,  
Board of Local Improvements,  
City of Highland Park, Ill., 1724

**WITHOUT CENTS**

"Use the word senses in a sentence."  
"Five senses make a nickel."

**EXHIBITION SALE**

**Antique English Silver Rare Old Sheffield Plate**

from  
**THE BRAINARD LEMON COLLECTION**  
**WILLIAM T. QUIGLEY & CO.**  
35 West Deerpath Avenue Lake Forest, Illinois

Through Friday, June 24th

**ACCOUNTS FOR SALE**

The following accounts are offered by the undersigned as Agents for sale to the highest bidder. The right is reserved to reject in full or in part any offer.

Mr. Eckley, 306 N. Green Bay, Highland Park, Ill., Battery	24.50
J. Mettler, 732 Central, Highland Park, Ill., Repairs and tires	40.55
C. Behrendt, Box 442, Highland Park, Ill., Note, parts and repairs	58.35
Robert Peterson, Highland Park, Ill., Watch	15.00
George Siljestrom, Highland Park, Ill., Drugs	21.62
Charles McGraw, Highwood, Ill., Drugs	23.17
Jack Monahan, Highwood, Ill., Drugs	2.85
Mrs. M. Tangora, Highwood, Ill., Dry Goods	10.74
Mrs. Beaver, 250 Washington Ave., Highwood, Ill., Drugs	6.85
W. H. Steffen, Lincoln Ave., Deerfield, Ill., Glasses	5.50
Ernest Hertel, Deerfield, Ill., Note	100.00
Art Kiest, Deerfield, Ill., Balance, Tires	55.40
E. St. Germain, Grand Ave., Deerfield, Ill., Balance on Car	50.00
H. M. Marsh, Fort Sheridan, Ill., Repairs	50.65
J. Manaro, 435 Madison, Glenview, Ill., Repairs	8.90
George Perkins, Deerpath Ave., Lake Forest, Balance on Note	219.05
H. W. Fritz, Lake Forest, Ill., Parts and Repairs	42.35
Clarence Carlson, Waukegan, Ill., Drugs	90.00
Mr. Martin, 352 W. Illinois, Chicago, Ill., Repairs	2.25

The above listed accounts are guaranteed by the owners to be correct and undisputed and will be advertised for sale until sold. All bids for the purchase of the above accounts will be received at the office of the undersigned.

**POWER'S CREDIT SERVICE**

118 North LaSalle Street Chicago, Ill.  
Merchants and professional men desiring to dispose of their accounts or notes will be given full information on request.



**JUST PARAGRAPHS**

The John Day Company announces that it will publish a series of stories called "Notable British Trials," stories of important British crimes and their trials. Is it possible that they think we do not know enough of crime already?

A book interesting at this season is the latest of Mrs. Francis King's "Little Garden Series," "Iris in the Garden."

The very real interest in war books at the present time is shown not only by the immediate success of such books as "Aw Hell" and "Red Pants" but the fact that "Gun Fodder" the earliest book of A. Hamilton Gibbs is feeling a renewed demand.

**REAL ADVENTURE**

**"THE QUEST OF THE SEA OTTER"**

By Sabra Conner Reilly & Lee

If you like adventure—and who does not if it is well written—you will thrill to this real romance "The Quest of the Sea Otter." So often adventure stories are written shoddily, cheaply, the author who has no talent for writing trusting that the swiftness of his pace will make up for all discrepancies. Of course it doesn't, but the frequency of the attempt makes it all the more pleasant a surprise to find a book like "The Sea Otter." Sabra Conner, whose first book it is, judging at least by the absence of word to the contrary, has a vigorous and colorful style, which would adapt itself to other writing as well as that of adventure.

Miss Conner has chosen a good period in which to place her story, that of the early days of the fur trade in Canada. The days when the French came over and with their long canoes and with their voyageurs who sang the ballads of Normandy to lighten the weary hours penetrated to the wildest places amid the terrifying dangers in their search for adventure and furs.

Keene Falconer, son of a wealthy ship-owner meets quite by chance two of these men, a Frenchman, Varen, and a Scot named Stuart. Falconer is far more anxious to go on adventure than into his father's counting house and by a turn of luck he and his golden-haired spaniel find themselves embarking with Varen and Stuart on the "Sea Otter" for a long and dangerous voyage around the Horn. They meet with breathless experiences, of course, experiences which recall the thrills of "Treasure Island" or the hair breath escapes of the "Musketeers." It is a book which adults as well as young people will find entertaining.

**BEST OF THE THREE**

**"MOTHER AND SON"**  
By Romain Rolland  
Henry Holt & Co.

Romain Rolland, great idealist and great realist, has written the third part of his four volume novel "The Soul Enchanted." In the first part Annette Riviere, of an upper middle class family in France, is in the throes of finding her own individuality and trying to preserve it inviolate from the world. In the second volume this same Annette grown older facing the world with her illegitimate son after releasing marriage because of the assumption of smug possession on the part of the man she loves. In this third volume, in my opinion the best and most understanding one of the three, the man is older and he and his mother are making their separate adjustments to the world—which is just now plunged in war—and more fundamentally, to each other.

There are few novelists writing today, who have as deep an insight into

the human heart as Romain Rolland. The subterranean passages he treats are intricate as the many actual passages which intersect each other under the city of Paris. But unlike those actual passages which have so honeycombed the earth that the city itself has been in danger of falling, M. Rolland has left the earth quite secure. That is what makes him both realist and idealist. He talks of the earth as it is and yet goes under it to the depths of feeling where people are irrational idealists following the light which is in their own souls.

Annette has always followed such a light because once having found it she cannot let it go. Her son, a headstrong, rather sulky, adolescent, has to find it for himself. And in a world gone mad with insincerity and hatred it is hard to find. No hater of war has ever presented a more adequate argument against it than this—the picture of a whole nation sick with its poisoned fumes. It is more terrible than any picture of the horrors at the front, those we expect and buoy ourselves up with the pictures of an exalted nation working at home. But Mr. Rolland destroys that pleasant illusion by showing the utter moral degradation which awes everywhere.

The boy at last comes through it and finds his own soul—a soul fired to go forward, to break with the old outworn society, to find something better for the world. "If one goes alone it is because one is a pioneer. Every advance that a single man makes becomes the road of the whole world."

"Mother and Son" is a fine book. Mr. Rolland raises it and carries it along on the swift current of his own spirit.

**CAUTION, COURTESY MARK GOOD DRIVER**

**OF TRUCK, DELIVERY CAR**  
**Dangerous Driving Is Frowned upon by Public and Reckless Driver Liability to Employer**

Caution and courtesy, exercised by drivers of trucks and delivery cars, not only promote public safety but are good business practice, the Chicago Motor club pointed out recently in a plea to business firms to instruct their employes to apply the principles of safe driving at all times.

"The operator of any vehicle that carries the name of a business house should do everything that will promote good will for that concern," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the club. "Reckless driving and discourtesy to other operators of motor vehicles will accomplish this end, and it behooves drivers of commercial vehicles to be exceptionally cautious and law-abiding."

"Dangerous driving is frowned upon by the average individual and when a truck or delivery car is operated in a hazardous manner, the public receives an impression unfavorable to the business which the vehicle serves. Business houses spend thousands of dollars in advertising, for the purpose of building good will. We read statements to the effect that the employes of a certain concern are courteous, highly trained specialists, and these statements are true, and yet, if we see the trucks operated by that concern driven by discourteous, improperly-trained drivers, we are inclined to discount the good will building efforts of the firm in question, and thus some part of the outlay in advertising is wasted.

"If employers impose more rigid regulations on their drivers, street and highway safety will be enhanced materially and the practice will create a large share of good will for the business."

The children are taught how to sing the scale, but as they grow up they find that the scale of prices is higher than their pocketbooks can sing up to.