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Goepner, Charles Simpson and Vic Joyce. Rest hour was announced and crafts were later in order. We closed the day with a delicious breakfast and were lulled to sleep by the strains of reveille executed by our worthy Bill Rubloff.

**JUNIOR OFFICERS CIRCLE THE LAKE**

Three Junior officers, Dick Wichman, Grant Herman and Morton J. Traub Jr. all of Highland Park astonished the Shawnee village last night when they returned from making a complete circuit of Spring Lake. They went out south of the officer's camp and rounded the north end of the lake, going south on the west shore and returning by way of the trail around the south end of the lake. "We encountered heavy swamps," said Wichman, acting as spokesman for the group, "around the north end of the lake. At times it seemed almost impossible to continue and we were almost forced to turn back. Darkness added to our difficulties, but when we gained the east shore the going was very much easier." It is believed that this is the first time that any one has gone completely around the lake this summer. In the memories of several old campers, there were some who accomplished this feat last year, and Mr. Rybolt was one who did this.

**New Camp Flag Flown**

Today a short time after the chicken dinner, Mr. Mehren hoisted the new camp flag with the national flag while Bugler Bob Ginter, troop 50, Deerfield, a Shawnee camper, sounded to the colors. The other night at retreat was the first appearance of the bugle corps which Mr. Mehren has been instructing. There is a different bugler blowing calls through the day now and all are official members of Mr. Mehren's class.

**TROOP 37 HAS OVER-NIGHT HIKE**

Last Saturday night at 5 o'clock troop 37 started for the Sand Flats which are north of Waukegan. When the scouts got there, led by Walecka, the scoutmaster, a fire was built and supper was made. The best part of making the supper was making the baking powder biscuits, thus enabling some scouts to pass their second and first class cooking tests. After supper an observation hike was held. Mr. Walecka seeing that some of the scouts were getting drowsy suggested that we pitch our pup tents and turn in for the night. The tents were put up in a jiffy but the scouts did not turn in till after a marshmallow roast was held. Out of one tent came the sweet air of harmonica music played by Ray Fini, out of another came the sweet singing voice of Ralph Southerton, and out of a third came the low round of false snoring. Soon silence reigned the camp. Then with 2 o'clock Sunday morning came lighting, thunder and rain which poured down upon the tents. Waterproof were the tents and what could keep the scouts more safe?—Nothing! Soon the sun rose and so did the scouts. Breakfast was cooked and a hearty meal was had by all. After an hour of resting the scouts went swimming in an old swimming hole. Refreshed by the dip the scouts came back to wash the dishes. After the dishes were done, the garbage was buried beneath the ground, and bread that was left

over was strewn on the tree tops so as to feed the birds, the scouts went out looking for cactus plants. A plant was found by every scout. Some scouts took them home to replant. After the great cactus hunt the tents were taken down and everything was packed up and soon the scouts were bound for home, happy, thanks to Mr. Walecka.—August Baracani, editor, Highwood.

**Too Much Trouble**

It is doubtful whether Pharaoh's daughter would have rescued the small Moses from the bullrushes if he had been a cry baby.—The Country Home.

**Tariff Slammers Are Not Consistent, Report**

The news columns of the New York daily mouthpieces of the international bankers and industrialists, importers and foreign producers, have been filled with yarns about the big increase in cost of living that the new tariff law will bring about. The news columns of the same newspapers of June 22 carried the information that one of the principal chain store combinations of the country had marked down heavily the retail prices of all the commodities in which it deals. Editorial fooling of the people all the time becomes a bit difficult with journals whose news columns give their editorial utterances the lie direct.

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