

Shawnee village returned to camp they could not find this particular group of scouts so after waiting a half an hour, Mr. Atteridge with two boys set out to find them. They found them one half hour later at the end of the wrong trail which had crossed their own trail.

Council Fire Features

The Shawnee village council fire last night began shortly after 8:00. The program was opened with a few songs after which Mr. Harms presented a chant, "A Fire Incantation in Hawaii." As he stood with arms uplifted he began to chant, slowly kneeling to the ground, he scooped up a hand full of dust and chanted. Suddenly the dust apparently burst into flame and as Mr. Harms bowed to the ground, he put the dust where it would ignite the council fire.

BEGIN INSTRUCTION IN CRAFTSMANSHIP

Tomorrow morning at 10 instruction in the various crafts will be begun with Mr. King in charge of naturecraft, Mr. Kreusch, directing campercraft and Chief Whirling Thunder will direct the activities of the Indiancraft classes. Each scout may choose the craft in which he wishes to receive instruction. Chief Whirling Thunder will instruct the scouts in Indian craft. This class will meet at the Indian lodge. The course offers an opportunity to make Indian tepees, learn Indian dances, learn the rules on conduct in the ceremonial lodge or wigwan and how to construct one, several Indian games, and how to use the bow and arrow.

Nature craft will be in charge of Mr. King and will meet at the museum which is located in the camp hospital building. This class will include nature hikes, plaster casting, study of the different vegetation and bird and animal life. There will be an opportunity to pass merit badge work in bird study, forestry, conservation and insect life. Mr. King expects to place on the camp bulletin board every night for the next week something unidentified from nature. Scouts who believe they know what it is will write their guesses on a piece of paper, sign their name and drop the slip into a box as they enter the mess hall. On August 7 the scout who has the greatest number of correct entries to his credit will be awarded a prize.

Mr. Kreusch will instruct in campercraft and classes in this subject will meet near the dock. There will be a chance to study for the pioneering, cooking and camping merit badges. The members of these classes will continue to rebuild and the council ring, make a model raft, and begin work on an adirondack shack. They may start a stone cook stove if conditions will permit, according to Mr. Kreusch.

MENOMINEES FIND TWO SITES FOR COUNCIL

Today the Menominee campers discovered two excellent spots for a council ring. They have one just in front of the camp site and another just back of the camp. They have not yet decided which one they will use for their council fires. The sites were discovered this morning while cleaning the brush in and around their camp. The members of the Menominee village are hoping to make quite an attractive spot out of their council ring. — Fred Kriebel, Troop 15, Winnetka.

BEGINS INSTRUCTION IN MAP MAKING

Mr. Wilkins today took charge of the second class scouts who are working on their first class maps. Four laps were completed and there are two more to be done tomorrow. Starting at the dock the class took observations towards the mess hall and from there to a point in back of the mess hall on the trail to Shawnee village.—Fred Kriebel.

All scouts who play harmonicas or orchestra instruments will meet at the council ring with Mr. Boltz immediately after candy line tomorrow, July 30.

Camp library books are for use only on rainy days and should not be taken to tents. They can not be cared for properly in the villages and for this reason they are kept in the mess hall porch. Scouts are expected to replace books where they found them so that they will always be in order.

Scouts and officers expecting to receive newspapers daily should call at camp headquarters for them. No notice is sent out to villages regarding these and they cannot be included in the first class mail delivery, due to their bulk. Packages are held at headquarters and a notice included in the regular mail. When called for they are opened in the presence of camp authorities and inspected.

WRITE WORDS FOR NEW CAMP SONG

While driving last night, Mr. Kreusch and Mr. Harms wrote out words for a new camp song to the tune of "Sidewalks of New York." They have not given it a name yet, but here are the words:

Inside, outside at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan
The Scouts are always happy
There is something going on
Buddies and Pals together
At work or hike or fun
The days all bright and jolly
At Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

This is the second song that Mr. Kruesch has worked out since he came to camp this summer. The first was to the tune of "Springtime in the Rockies" and he wrote the entire song in this instance.

SUNDAY EVENING VESPER SERVICES

The Sunday evening vesper services were conducted in the council ring last night starting at 7:30. Mr. Boltz and Mr. Bersch led the singing. The opening selection was "America the Beautiful," followed by "Echoes of Makajawan," "The Church in the Wild Wood," and "The Scout Hymn." Chief Whirling Thunder told the story of the adventures of a young Sioux Indian captured by the Winnebagoes. When chief finished his story the services were closed with "Follow the Gleam."

PATROL LEADERS SELECT TRAIL

The patrol leaders of the Shawnee village this afternoon laid the trail for the campers of their village to follow without assistance from any leaders or officers. After the trail was laid by the patrol leaders the patrols were sent out over it at five minute intervals to avoid confusion. The hunt was planned to be exciting, especially toward the end. While following the trail the patrols re-

ceived absolutely no help from any of the scoutmasters, their assistants, or the patrol leaders.—Richard Thor-meyer, Troop 61, Northbrook.
Camp Announcements

Aviation Terms Used Aviation Terms Heard Commonly Explained

Terms used and considered commonplace by aviators around the Municipal airport, Chicago's busy flying field, sound like so much Greek to the average layman, declares the Chicago Association of Commerce. For example, an apron has nothing to do with a kitchen. It is merely the concrete approach to the hangar on which the flier warms up his motor. To crab describes the method of handling the controls in a cross wind. A Modock is a fellow who wears flying togs but does not own a plane. When the weather is thick, with poor visibility, the flier calls it soupy. Most of the pilots refer to their planes as jobs, wrecks, ships of crates.

Poetic But Passé

The robust pioneer saying, "Tickle the land with a hoe and it will laugh with a harvest," is of a day that is past.—The Country Home.

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