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# BOY SCOUT NEWS

## NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 714

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**THE INSPIRED REPORTER**

As Mr. Greene was dreaming, there came a noise most unseemingly, for the hour of one o'clock when ship's bells strike twice at the dock. "What, what," said Mr. Greene, as he scratched his wise bean, "could this be a mother and dad, seeking their growing lad in the wilds of the north at Makajawan just when the sandman's work is done? I'll go across and help them out." Laying his course he charted his route to the western dock in the morning at 1 o'clock. As he approached the western shore, the noise increased more and more. "One if by land and two if by sea, and Doc on the western dock will be," hummed Mr. Greene in the headlight's gleam, for there on the western dock, who should appear but our medical Doc.

Immediately after the watermelon feed, when everyone had a clean face, the entire camp was photographed. Some idea, oh, wet?

The barber said that he had difficulties cutting hair, because some of the campers were growing potato crops behind their ears.

Norton Potter had the pleasant task of parading up in front of the camp at evening mess yesterday to receive his sizzling hot trunks that he left for someone to turn in to the lost and found department.

Believe it or not, but Mr. Betak's watch dropped in the lake at the waterfront, was brought to the surface today and it was still running.

Mr. McManus was heard singing "Happy Days are Here Again," this afternoon.

What would you do if you sent a camper to the dock for some kerosene and he went to the camp hospital for it?

Dick Wichman, mess hall loud-speaker, is losing his finger nails. We extend our sympathy.

Mr. Wilkins left camp this morning. The campers who have been on guard duty gave him a splendid send off. His last words were "I regret that I have but one toothbrush to give to Makajawan."

**Birch Trails**

Birthday greetings were extended to Mr. Morris and Mahlon Sharp at noon mess yesterday, by the singing staff members.

This afternoon at 2:30 the Menominee village left on their overnight hike. They planned to go out Whip-poor-will trail into the virgin timber near the old lumber camp. Jack Jeppesen, hikemaster and Dick Wichman, accompanied the Menominees.

All the scouts of Chippewa village who did not help in cleaning up the camp, scrubbed the floors of the tents this morning.

Chippewa campers are building a new council ring around their flag pole.

**CAMP ENGINEER VISITS MAKAJAWAN**

Mr. Harvey A. Gordon, national camp engineer for the Boy Scouts of

America, last week inspected Camp Makajawan accompanied by Mr. F. H. Longsdorf, scout executive of the Samoset Area council with headquarters at Wausau, Wisconsin. The scouters were accompanied by two scouts of the Samoset Area council, Peter VanNestram and Robert Egeler. Mr. Longsdorf visited camp some time ago when he was accompanied by Mr. J. F. Luther, commissioner for the Andigo district of the council. Camp Makajawan is located within the limits of the Samoset area council.

**KARL D. KING VISITOR IN CAMP**

Mr. Karl D. King, former president of the North Shore Area council, was a visitor in camp today accompanied by Mrs. King. Mr. Robert King, a senior officer on the camp staff, is their son. Other visitors in camp today were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Briggs and their two sons, William and Richard, of Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dernehl of Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mehren of Winnetka; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Weisner and Rese, Mary and Jack, their children of Winnetka.

**New Flag Pole**

The fourth patrol of the Menominee village is going to fix a new flag pole for the camp grounds. The old one will be removed as there will no longer be any use for it. Yesterday afternoon the campers went out hiking and found a good sized soft maple which they considered suitable for their use. They chopped some of the branches off. Today they expect to bring it in to camp, dig a hole, and place it.—Charles Dunlap, Troop 17, Winnetka.

**MENOMINEES ON 14-MILE HIKE**

Yesterday several campers of the Menominee village went on their 14-mile hike because they will have been out on their overnight hike the night before the regular time planned for attempting to pass the 14-mile hiking test. They left camp at 9:00 in the morning and the majority of them were back by 4:00 in the afternoon. They went by buddies, starting out about five minutes apart. Each of them were supplied with mess kits filled with macaroni and wieners. Each pair had a knapsack. They hiked around the lake and down the road which leads from camp to route "A", followed route "A" to an old lumber camp, where they lunched, and returned.—Fred Kriebel, Troop 15, Winnetka.

**SHAWNEES DEMONSTRATE HOW TO PASS BUCKET**

After the retreat ceremony this evening, Mr. Harms of Troop 61, Northbrook had a group of the scouts of Shawnee village demonstrate a method of forming lines for passing water which was apparently very efficient. The scouts were arranged at intervals opposite each other so

**Camp Makajawan News**

At this season large contingents of Boy Scouts from north shore communities are at Camp Makajawan, the scout summer camp in Wisconsin. Hence practically all of the news contained in this page this week is in reference to camp activities, and the various "villages" named in the several items below refer to groups of scouts at the camp.

that a pail could be handed down the center without the loss of a great amount of water. In the return line the scouts stood about 10 feet apart and tossed the pails down the line, gripping the bottom and tossing them so that the next man could catch it and pass it on.

**SEA SCOUTS APPEAR IN NEW WHITE UNIFORMS**

Last night the sea scouts of Camp Makajawan appeared at retreat for the first time since the period started with every man in the same kind of uniform. They were the regulation summer white uniform prescribed for sea scout use. This was the last retreat ceremony which Mr. Gaidzik was able to attend, as he left for his home in Highland Park later in the evening, and he was very pleased that he was able to see his ship completely uniformed according to regulations before he had to leave. The sea scouts had not been able to secure uniforms at the camp store because there was not enough demand to stock them and a special order had to be sent

to Chicago for the clothing. This order was sent at the beginning of the period and yesterday the new uniforms arrived and were issued. According to spectators the appearance of the retreat ceremony was greatly enhanced by the new uniforms of the Sea Scouts who have a conspicuous place in the middle of a square formed by the Boy Scouts of the camp at retreat. "I wish that every Boy Scout in camp might have the privilege of being a passenger on the Sea Scout's catboat," said Mr. Gaidzik just before leaving camp.

**FIRE INCANTATION PRESENTS HAWAIIAN**

At last night's camp fire, each camp presented a stunt. Mr. Harms presented an Hawaiian fire incantation in native costume. He bowed to the earth and picked up some dust, prayed that the mighty alla would send fire to make the dust burn, and when the dust burst into flame, he bowed and lighted the fire with the burning earth. The Sea Scouts then gave a stunt which they called "An Astronomer in 1930." The story of the stunt was concerned with an astronomer who thought he had discovered a 10th planet. He and his assistant, after talking to each other over a television instrument, decided to travel to the newly discovered planet by a rocket plane. Their adventures on the new planet when they arrived there proved rather startling to the audience. Victor Joyce sang and accompanied himself on his guitar. George Bersch then

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