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# BOY SCOUT NEWS

NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 714

## BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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### Second Anniversary

Junior assistant scoutmasters (they must be 16 and first class scouts) are now privileged to wear the scout official's uniform. They are also allowed to enter the scout leaders' training courses. Several are already enrolled and we hope the rest will join us.

Brand new pup tents for camping at \$1.50 each complete with poles and stakes. Almost unbelievable, but that's cost price and we are in hopes many will be bought by troops for week-ends and overnight camping. Write or phone or call at scout headquarters as to how many you want.

We will even deliver them to the scoutmaster if he finds it inconvenient to come after them. What we desire is to get them into use during this wonderful camping weather.

### RYBOLT SPEAKS LEADERS COURSE

Mr. M. C. Rybolt, scout executive of the North Shore Area Council talked to the men present at the advanced training course for scout leaders, last Wednesday, April 15 at the Elm Place school, Highland Park. Leaders from all over the council were present. Mr. Rybolt pointed out opportunities to plan troop and patrol programs which will stimulate advancement in the required scout. He also discussed a new troop rating plan for troop advancement that will be put into use soon by the council.

Following this Mr. H. G. Boltz, field executive, led the men in a number of scouting games that they might take back to their troop. Mr. Carl McManus, assistant scout executive, held a discussion group in troop administration.

### CUB LEADERS FORM DEN

The third session of the Cub leaders training course was held at Elm Place school auditorium, Highland Park last Monday. Many of the Cub leaders and den chiefs of the council were present and a very interesting program of discussion, games and special cub features were presented. As a spe-

cial feature the various leaders and the den chiefs held "den" meetings and selected a den name and yell. Later in the program each den gave its name and yell.

A short period on leather braiding was held immediately after the close of the training course session. The leaders and den chiefs of packs present and their numbers were as follows. Akela Den, Pack 68, L. H. Smith, den chief Lowell Mueller, Richard Thormeyer, Cheyenne den: Pack 65, R. D. Wilder, "den chief" (two scouts, don't know names).

Den Pack 66, Raymond Sanger, den chief, Frank Appleyard, Glen Hutchings, Takelaoen, pack 63, Arthur Seddon, den chief, John Pearson, Edwin Andrews, Arthur Jones, Hawk den: James Siegele, den chief, Gilio Notogiacoma, Ambrose Cantagallo, Frank Shelton.

Climbers den: William A. Berg den chief, Anker Jeppeson, Carl Sanderhoff, Moose den, S. A. Matthews, den chief, Robert Brownlee, Francis Coleman, Warren Haas.

**The Silent Call of Makajawan**  
There is a silent call to be up and away  
And a fervent deep desire  
For the smell of the woods at break of day  
And the smoke from the evening fire  
And the I should live a thousand lives  
With all the gold that shines  
My soul would be in the hills I love  
By the streams and the crooning pines—  
Camp Makajawan.

### TOPEKA, KANSAS, SEA SCOUTS HONORED

The fact that it is located within a few miles of the geographical center of the United States and probably further from a large body of water than any other sea scout unit in the United States did not prove a handicap to the crew of Sea Scout Ship "Kansan" of Topeka, Kansas, which has just been designated National Sea Scout Flagship for 1931.

Shortly after the start of its second year, the "Kansan" which is sponsored by the First Presbyterian church of Topeka, received a donation from the church which enabled them to purchase the materials for a 16-foot rowboat. Part of the unit's meeting was devoted to the construction of the boat. In addition to the boat they constructed, the crew had the use of several canoes, and a 24-foot boat which they rigged with two fore-and-aft sails and a jib to sail on the river.

A few months later the crew made its initial cruise from Wamego to Topeka, a distance of 65 miles. After this there were many week-end and long cruises, the longest of which was an eight-day trip on the Missouri river, from Kansas City to Boonville. The new National Sea Scout Flagship now had 251 days of cruising to its credit with a total mileage of 6075 miles.

### CAMP-O-RAL REGISTRATIONS

The North Shore Area Council Patrol Camp-O-Ral will be held May 16-17 in the Forest Preserve, northwest of Glencoe. This is an annual inter-patrol competitive camping contest for one patrol from each troop in the Council. It will be a still bigger and better event than that of last year. Each troop is urged to register their patrol NOW. Get in touch with headquarters as registrations are not accepted after May 1st.

### TROOP PLANNING PARENTS' NIGHT

Troop 34 of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church are planning a special Parents' Night for the parents and friends of the Scouts in their troop. Awards for the scout advancement the boys have accomplished will be given out that evening. The biggest reason for the meeting will be to the scouts and parents enthused about Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan and the registrations turned in. Movies of the camp will be shown and the "Good Old Times" of the last two years at camp renewed.

### RATINGS GIVEN

The result for the recent Mystery Patrol Project have just been returned and show the following results. Troop 33, patrol "A" rating, Troop 38 patrol "B" rating, Troop 34 patrol "B" rating, Troop 32 patrol "C" rating, Troop 30 patrol "C" rating. This project was one where each patrol had eight scouting problems to solve, unknown to them before the time of the assembly. They included identifying trees and birds, writing a news article, naming and explaining the village departments. It proved most interesting and instructive to the many scouts taking part.

Following is an explanation as written by

Scout Frederick Johnson:

"An observant person would have noticed that there was some special doing in the Highland Park Boy Scout organization on April 4th, for on that afternoon one would have seen a scout almost anywhere within a radius of a quarter-mile of the city hall. On one street corner a scout is gazing intently on a vacant lot, watching the birds take off and land, while farther on a boy is studying the trees on a private estate. Luckily the affair took place on a Saturday afternoon, for in the city hall boys are rushing from one office to another, apparently trying to get information, which would have interrupted business affairs on other days in the week. Looking in another direction, a boy is seated on the sidewalk drawing a map.

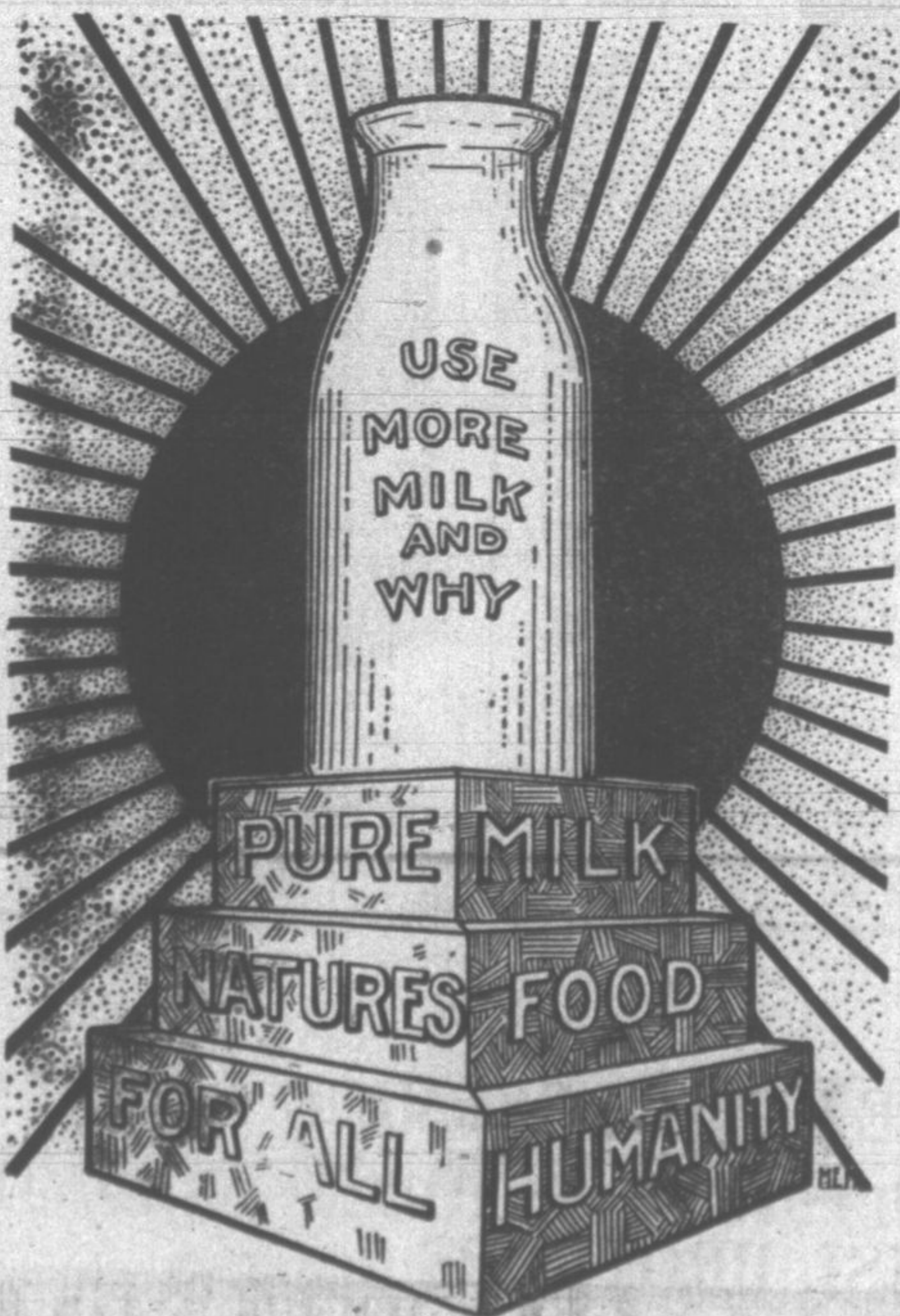
"Whatever the big disturbance is about, we hope that the boys are successful, for they were all working hard."

### Sheriff Seeking Two H. P. Brothers Accused of Disturbing Peace

Two Highland Park brothers were being hunted here Saturday by Sheriff Lester Tiffany's deputies for disturbing the peace in the Grass lake district last night.

The sheriff's office received the report that the brothers, who are said to have a cottage in the Grass lake section, last night attacked other residents of the district. They were alleged to have beaten one man and tore his clothes.

The Highland Parkers were alleged to have brandished a revolver and scared inhabitants in the district.



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