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# BOY SCOUT NEWS

NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 714

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### THIRD PERIOD QUOTA LEAVES FOR CAMP

Third period at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan began July 27th and continues until August 8th. Following is a list of the leaders and campers attending camp this third period:

Troop 1, Wilmette, Billy Grinnel; Troop 2, Wilmette, Harold Ray, and James Streeter; Troop 3, Wilmette, Marshall Peterson, Raymond Peterson; Troop 4, Wilmette, Gertrude Barnhill, Rayford Mann Jr., and Paul Urion; Troop 5, Wilmette, Bill Bowen, Phil Rogers; Troop 11, Wilmette, Robert Rich; Troop 12, Wilmette, John Gleason, Ed Joyce; Troop 13, Kenilworth, Jack Howe and Guy Robbins as leaders, Arthur Bonnet, Paul Cornell, Jack Fyffe, Defrees Holmes, Richard Holmes, DeWitt Jones, George R. McMullen, Val A. Smith; Troop 15, Winnetka, Bill Chichester, Fred Hicks, Fred Kriebel, Robert Muhlke, Frank Robinson; Troop 16, Winnetka, Charles Hahn; Troop 18, Winnetka, Perry Crawford, Robert Davis; Troop 19, Winnetka, Sydney Craig; Troop 20, Winnetka, Paul Eastman, Gerald Taber; Troop 22, Glencoe, Harry W. Stannard, leader, Frank Stannard; Troop 23, Glencoe, Chester Bland, David Cloud, Phil Dostal, J. Ross Drever, Harry Fisher, Bill Krumsick, Bob Nevins, Gilman Paynter, Ray V. Sawhill, Bill Snyder; Troop 24, Winnetka, William Bucher, Robert Hoza, and Martin Weisner; Troop 28, Northbrook, Frank Harms, leader, Emil Bucher, Ralph Dehane, Gilbert Mueller, William Scott, Walter Simpson; Troop 31, Highland Park, Louis Schultz, Bob White, Walter Willard; Troop 33, Highland Park, H. Richardson; Troop 35, Highland Park, under the leadership of John O'Connor, Christy Vivirito and Lew Sarett, Scouts are Arthur Baldauf, Edward Brizzolara, Calvin Defenban, Meredith Elick, Max Hart, Harold Holstrom, John MacIntosh, Walter Metcalf, Francis O'Connor, Paul Rice, George Ross, Lew Sarett, Jack Venning, Orlando Vivirito, Hulburd Wampler, Peter White and Henry Wilder; Troop 36, Highwood, under the leadership of Michael O'Flaherty, John Jacoby and Paul Muzik, Scouts are Leonard Bergdahl, Edward Brown, Lucien Carani, James Garrity, Robert Golden, John McLeran, Richard McNeal, Gilo Notogiovomo, Vincent Peddle, Ernest Santi, Francis Schmidt, Frank Shelton Willard Smith Andrew Walsh; Troop 37, Highwood, under leadership of Victor Wacka and Paul Muzik, Scouts are Peter Con-toniyea, Bruce Davis, Geno Molendi, Carl Sanderhoff, Albert Biavati, Marvin Brownlee, Chioni, Anker Jeppesen, Harry Madison, Vincent Meyer, John Schofer, George Shelton, Ralph Southerton, Richard Stupey, Robert Stupey, Raymond Walz; Troop 44, Arden Shore, W. A. Logan and Donald Nelson; Troop 45, Lake Forest, Teddy Monahan, Marshall Strenger; Troop 48, under leadership of John Marshall, scouts are Hugh Brebner, Edwin Burgess, William Dunn, Ian Falconer, Ernest Giffroy, Henry Hanson, Thomas Horan, Kenneth Kennedy, Bobby Milton, Jack Neale, Waino Newman, Frank Pekarik, Clifford Sage and George Scott; Troop 50, Deerfield, M. O. Hopkins as leader, John Ginter, Robert Ginter, Bud Lockridge, Riley Lochridge; Troop 52, Deerfield, James Russel as leader, John Dargin, Milton Merner, Richard Merner, Dun-Reeds, Walton Reeds; Troop 33, Golf, John Katesel-Minx; Troop 54, Glenview, Herman Engelbrecht as leader; Troop 59, Libertyville, S. C. Berdux and J. M. McKittrick as leaders, Paul Duba, George Kelroy, Leonard Kelroy, William McEnery, Harold Tritz, Theo Vanderwerff; Troop 67, Fort Sheridan, Bill Du Bois, Ted DuBois; Troop 73, Northbrook, Albert Beihl, and L. Huguelet as leaders, junior officers are, 7d Bristol of Troop 5, Wilmette, Ambrose Cantagallo of Troop 36, Highwood, Allan Hokenson of Troop 45, Lake Forest, Jacob Jeppesen of Troop 37, Highwood, Ed Koebelin of Troop 52, Deerfield, Bill Lehle of Troop 4, Wilmette, Robert Nelson of Troop 64, Libertyville, Emory Sawyer of Troop 19, Winnetka, Mahlon Sharp of Troop 18, Winnetka, Jim Tibbetts of Troop 45, Lake Forest, and Judson Wells of Troop 33, Highland Park. Boys from other councils are Robert Deaton and Charles Driver.

### HIGHWOOD SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CAMP

Thirty-two Highwood scouts under the leadership of a scoutmaster left for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan on Saturday and Sunday before the opening of the third period. The Scoutmasters are Mr. O'Flaherty and Mr. V. Walceks. Mr. Muzik, district commissioner, and Mr. J. Jacoby will leave August 1st for camp. The scoutmasters, Mr. Muzik, Mr. Viti, Mr. Roth, have arranged for the scouts to leave and return by automobile which is quite a saving to the Scouts and is appreciated by them very much.—Ambrose Cantagallo, Troop 36, Highwood.

### CAMP PLAYS AT CAPTURE THE FLAG

All of the camp participated in a game of capture the flag last Tuesday afternoon. The game started with a bang and ended in the same manner. The playing stopped and began at the Chippewa village. Then gradually drew towards the mess-hall and down to the dock. Despite the efforts of both sides neither

of them found or captured the flag. The game was stopped at 5 o'clock on account of swimming.

### SEA SCOUT DOPE

Jim Baker, director of the Sea Scout camp, upon being interviewed reports that he, Davis Greene, John Banner and Art Brook have been working on leveling off the ground for the Sea Scout tents. The tents are to be 32 by 16 and the floor is to be made of small trees covered with boards. Jimmy says that they have also repaired all the sail boats and that they are now ready for the Sea Scouts to enter the camp. The Sea Scouts will arrive this Monday, July 27th.

### CHAMPION FISHERMEN OF BOY SCOUT CAMP

Two gentlemen in camp have proven their superiority over all other competitors insofar as fishing goes. They are our noted Messrs. Rybolt and Crest. Both men have caught more fish than anybody else in camp. White speaking to Doc he said that Mr. Rybolt and he are tied for honors. He claims that they have both caught pike 24 inches long. Doc had a merry twinkle in his eye when he said it. Yes, Doc is a good fisherman, but he'll have to go the limit to beat Mr. Rybolt's skill and luck in pulling out the big ones. What was that? Doc fell in the lake one day trying to pull out a big one!! Poor Doc.

### THREE EAGLE SCOUTS ARE NOW IN CAMP

To become an Eagle Scout is the highest honor a scout can achieve and when three scouts do it at the age of 14 or less it is indeed an accomplishment well worth praise. Three scouts have done this feat. They are Perry Crawford, Robert Davis, Troop 18, Winnetka, and Robert Moulton, Troop 22, Glencoe. That these boys are real leaders is proven by the fact that they are all members of the Order of the Arrow. All three of them also help Mr. Hopkins in the capacity of life guards. Nifty says that camp is a swell place and that you can pass a lot of merit badges there. Perry thinks that camp is much better than last year. Bobby claims that he earned most of his tests under the leadership of the officers at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Give them a big hand, fellows. They deserve every bit of it.

### BUILDING DOCK AT FAMILY CAMP

A dock 42 feet long and 3 feet wide is being built at the Family Camp by Mr. Skidmore. He is assisted by Mr. Huhn and Dave LaHue. It will make it much more convenient for the bargemaster to be able to pull up alongside of a dock. The dock will be finished in a few days.

### ROTARY CLUB ON VISIT TO CAMP

Antigo's Rotary club, invited by Mr. Rybolt, visited Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan last Monday night. They came in time to eat supper with the scouts. While they were eating our scouts entertained them and Ray Davis led several cheers. Later the Rotary club president introduced all his members to us. They also sang for the scouts. After supper all the members were shown about the premises, while Mr. Rybolt explained various features of the camp to them. Mr. Rybolt is a member of the Highland Park Rotary club.

### CHIPPEWA NEWS

The trail leading from the mess-hall to the Chippewa village will be outlined with birch logs and cleaned up this week. The camp went on an overnight hike last Monday night. The fellows said that they slept well and had a good time. Mr. Fox, Mr. Bird, and Mr. Riddle are the scoutmasters in charge at this camp.

### CAMPERS ARE TREATED TO OUTDOOR FEAST

It isn't often that Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan's mess-hall is empty at 6 o'clock p.m. but Thursday night proved to be an exception to the case. When mess-call was blown all the the scouts were informed that their supper was at the south end of the lake. And what a grand time the scouts had! After a ten-minute hike they sat down to an outdoor supper which the chefs had prepared. Potato salad, sandwiches, steaks, punch and Eskimo Pies were the outstanding delicacies. Having finished their meal the scouts were led in songs by the omnipresent George Bersch. George has more pep and vigor than ten ordinary men. Ray Davis then began his antics, and the scouts responded with boisterous yells, "Yea Camp," "Yea Chef," etc.

Mr. Robert Moulton, who has been in camp the entire week, took pictures of the group while they were eating their supper. Mr. Moulton says that it will be one of the best pictures he ever took because everyone appeared natural and did not look at the camera while the photograph was being taken.

At eight o'clock the scouts participated in a "treasure" hunt. It led them around the lake and back. After the game hot ovaltine was served to all then back to camp and bed.

### SPONSORS CONTEST IN LETTER WRITING

Mr. Rybolt, our scout executive, is sponsoring a letter writing contest for all the scouts in camp. A leather belt bearing the signatures of all the camp officials will be awarded to the boy turning in the best letter. The letter must thank the people of the North Shore Area for establishing Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. The scout who wins this contest will have his letter mimeographed. 3000 copies are to be sent out. The scout who writes the best letter will be given the award Friday night at the big banquet.

### WHAT WE HEAR AT CAMP

1. "Seats," Bersch. 2. "All right, waiters, get your plates," Reichardt. 3. "We want Dierks"—?? 4. "Scoutmasters take charge," Bersch. 5. "Here Pete"—?? 6. "A - - - il out," Hopkins. 7. "Sakes alive!" Boltz. 8. "Come on, out of bed, out of bed," Mac. 9. "Rarin' to go and tied to shore," Rybolt. 10. "All canoes in," Joyce. 11. "Let's sing No. 22 by golly chee whiz," Bersch. 12. "Chabarp"—?? 13. "Ya, I know it, Ha Ha He He," Brenner. 14. "What we do at N.U. is" Baker. 15. "Let's sing MacNamara's Band," Bob Smith. 16. "he bugler," may he never wake up.

### BANQUET AT CAMP ON FRIDAY NIGHT

This Friday night will see the mess-hall aglow with decorations. Each camp will enlighten their respective tables with flowers and ferns which grow in or around the camp. The banquet is a periodical affair, and all scouts participate in one way or another. This banquet will mark the closing of the second period of camp. It will be the last evening that the scouts will eat together. Those of us who were privileged to attend the banquet closing the first period will know what is in store for the scouts Friday night. Mr. Logan and his staff of very able assistants will prepare another of their excellent meals. Together with the joy of the occasion will come the joy of seeing yourself and your buddy receive an award. Awards will be given out to those scouts who have passed tests in camp and those earning their Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan "M."

### TAKES PICTURES OF CAMP

Mr. Robert Moulton, father of Bob of Troop 22, Glencoe, has been in camp all-week taking photographs of all the activities in which scouts participate. The pictures will probably sell for 50 cents. They will be shown here in camp within a week. The size of the pictures will be 6 1/2 x 8 1/2. The camp wants to thank Mr. Moulton for giving his time in getting these fine pictures.

### ORDER OF ARROW HAT INITIATION

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan's chapter of the Order of the Arrow has taken in 11 new members during second period of the 1931 season. These 11 scouts have proven themselves to be outstanding from their fellow scouts and have shown a capacity for leadership. To become a member of the Order of the Arrow is the highest honor one can obtain while at camp. The following have been honored by membership: Bill Tyson, Emory Sawyer, Perry Crawford, Donald Rahn, Robert MacMorran, Jack Howe, Davis Greene, Bob Nevins, Billy Grinnel, Bob Keston, Val Smith. The officers of the Order of the Arrow are George Bersch, president; John Betak, vice-president; Robert Mehren, secretary; and Oscar W. Goepner, treasurer.

### SWIMMING MEET RESULTS

Results of last Saturday's swimming meet are as follows: Chain race, B. Briggs, Tr. 33, Highland Park; balloon busting, Robert Austin, Tr. 33, H.P.; war canoe race, Blackfoot tribe; single canoe race, George Gaidzik, Tr. 33, H.P.; and the double canoe race won by the Blackfoot tribe. The swimming events were also very interesting. Mr. Hopkins, the waterfront director, was well pleased with the way the scouts entered the events, and he wants to congratulate everyone who competed.

### SEA SCOUTS SCHOONER HAS EXTENDED CRUISE

The Sea Scout Schooner "Albatross" has just returned from its third long cruise of the season. Albatross was manned by the following crew from the Sea Scout Ship Lightning of Lake Forest: Benamin Carpenter Jr., executive officer, Charles Rogers, Victor Linderholm, Ian McPherson, Dick Fellows, Dave Patton, O.Tm Roberts, and Lawrence Freeman. The crew came aboard Albatross Monday, July 13, at the Milwaukee Yacht Club and set sail that evening. Watches were set and the long run to Point Betise was started. Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night were spent sailing north on Lake Michigan. Our first land sighted being Frankfort which was sighted late Tuesday night. Wednesday morning the crew went ashore at Glen Haven, took on supplies and then shoved off for Charlevoix. Albatross was hove to off Manitou Light Ship. All hands then went aboard the light ship on an inspection tour must to the pleasure of the Manitou's crew.

Light ships don't receive many visitors. The run up to Charlevoix was made with favorable breezes reaching port late Wednesday night. We were very fortunate to reach the port at the time we did because no sooner had we docked than a terrific northwest squall struck the lake, the wind and rain driving everything before it. All hands were granted leave in Charlevoix where we spent Thursday sailing Thursday evening for St. James on Beaver Island. St. James is quite a little port and has very few visitors. They were very much pleased to have the sea scouts visit them. We spent the day there, taking short trips inland on the island. That evening we weighed anchor for Mackinac keeping a sharp lookout for buoys and passing stemmen in the treacherous waters of Grays Reef and White Shoals. We spent the night with all canvas set trying to make Mackinac by Saturday morning. Saturday morning we dropped anchor at the harbor off Mackinac. All hands except the watch then went ashore for a hike around the island visiting Arch Rock, Sugar Loaf, the Old Fort, and ending up at the Grand Hotel for a swim in their pool. That evening the boys chartered a horse and buggy to finish up their tour of the island ready to sail Sunday morning. From Mackinac we laid our course just south of Lansing Shoals for Green Bay. This passage was rather exciting for all day Sunday and Sunday night we had a series of squalls from the northwest and southeast. It was a case of all hands shorten sail. The Sea Scouts showed themselves to be good seamen on this passage as the reefs were put in quickly and shaken out again as soon as the weather permitted. Monday evening found the Albatross entering the harbor of Favette, Michigan, a little unlighted port in the north end of Green Bay. Here the crew had a real sea-going field day, giving everything from truck to keelson a real scrubbing. The run to Horseshoe Island from Favette was made in the face of a stiff headwind. All night was spent beating to weather through Green Bay. Monday found the ship with Death's Door abeam and the schooner making good progress southward. As the seas were too heavy to do any cooking aboard we anchored in the lee of Horseshoe Island to cook breakfast and then set sail for Sturgeon Bay, arriving there late in the afternoon. Thursday morning we finished the run through the Sturgeon Bay canal and then made a short hop to Algoma where we were visited by one grandfather of one of the boys. Thursday night and Friday we spent with very light winds making slow progress to Port Washington where we arrived Friday morning. Here we stayed just long enough to take on supplies then set sail for Great Lakes. On the last run of our passage we had everything from squalls to dead calms and the wind mostly ahead. Saturday morning found us off Kenosha with the wind backing into the southeast freeing us so that we made Great Lakes by noon.

The cruise was now over. The seven green boys who set sail 12 days before had now returned 12 seasoned sailors, all capable of standing a watch and doing their full share of the ship's work.

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