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### NATURE AT BEST AT SCOUT CAMP

This year at camp the method of nature instruction has been changed somewhat. Instead of having the morning craft period when the campers come to the museum for instruction, the instructors are given individual instruction at different hours of the day to the various troops. There will be many hikes in which the different types of nature, such as birds, trees, and flowers, will be pointed out.

The area around camp provides excellent opportunity for all phases of nature. All types of birds may be found in the vicinity of camp, because of the lakes, hills, and forests and swamps. All types of flower and tree life may be found for the same reason of the variety of country. Porcupine and deer are also found within the area of the camp. — Emory Sawyer, Naturecraft Ass't Director.

### AS THE FLAMES LEAP HIGHER

Camping is living out-of-doors, away from the usual surroundings and depending more or less upon your own industry and ingenuity for your existence. One of the most necessary factors in camping is happiness and nothing creates better understanding and maintains happiness better than campfires.

Around the campfire the campers meet new friends, learn to appreciate one another's efforts and develop an ability to perform before other people. At Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan where troops come to camp as troops under their own leaders the evening campfire program is varied. On some evenings the troops have their own activity while on other nights the whole camp assembles in the council ring and participates in a big bonfire.

Last Monday night, the opening campfire of the season we did away with all unpleasant possibilities in the burial of "Old Man Grouch."

Not the least of camp fire attractions is our amiable Scotch chef who sings Scotch songs and accompanies himself on his guitar. The writer thanked him for his songs one night during the set-up period and received as a reply, "I'd rather sing than eat, and I sure love m' eats."

Come on fellows, the campfires are calling for you up at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

### CAMP TO FEATURE SCOUT CRAFT PHASES

The Scoutercraft department is functioning in a big way. All Scouts are fond of building things and in Scoutercraft they can use their ingenuity in building bridges, re-towers, and many other pioneer projects. We have a real surveying project ready for the boys interested in surveying. We are going to take soundings of the lake and plot a contour map of the bottom. We can also make use of plane tables and do a great deal of surveying on land with which the boys are familiar.

Cooking has taken on more importance this year than previously. Each morning the Scouts can be seen preparing breakfast in their own troops. They are working on the patrol basis and some mighty fine meals have been prepared. By the end of the period some of the boys are going to be very proficient "chefs."

Many of the boys interested in the camping merit badge are building their own shelters and expect to spend the remainder of the period sleeping in them. It gives the boys a real thrill to live in an abode of their own making.

By the time the boys who are working on Scoutercraft projects finish their work we will see some real embryonic woodsmen at good old Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. — Cal Gartley, Scoutercraft Director.

### BARGE SERVICE AT SCOUT CAMP

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan proper is situated on the east side of Spring Lake, opposite from the camp entrance on the west side. Due to this fact, some means of transportation across the lake must be invented; and thus was barge service installed.

Barge service this year is under the supervision of Howard Knox as bargemaster, and Jack Osborn as assistant. They have at their service a twenty-four foot whaler, powered with an Evinrude twin, a wherry with a Johnson Twin, and a sled with an Evinrude outboard.

At least one of the bargemasters is on duty all the time during the day so one can be sure of transportation across the lake between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. — Jack Osborn, Transportation Assistant.

### CAMP LIGHT AND WATER FACILITIES

With the help of Edison and Kohler we have electric lights in camp. The water pump awakens a few fellows at 6 o'clock and re-awakens them when they wash. In

case of fire or a fire drill the Evinrude fire pumper bursts into life with a roar and sends water from the lake to all parts of the camp. With electric lights and excellent water from a deep driven well and adequate fire protection and one hundred and fifty fellows to make use of them we have started out on the best camp season yet. — Art Brooks, Camp Engineer.

### SCOUTMASTERS' FAMILIES INVITED

The family camp is now in full swing. The families of the volunteer leaders are here and are enjoying their stay with us this year. The program for the Family Camp includes swimming, boating and fishing. We expect to welcome the families of most of the leaders to camp this summer and we hope they enjoy themselves. — John O'Connor, Family Camp Director.

### CAMP WATERFRONT POPULAR PLACE

This year more time is given to instruction in swim period. There are regular instruction periods in each swimming group which will continue throughout the period. In this way we hope to advance more swimmers than ever before.

There is added opportunity for the Scouts in the time set aside for Scoutmasters' programs. These programs consist of canoeing, boating, and swimming. The whole thought of the waterfront is that every Scout be a better swimmer when he leaves than when he comes. — Fenton Hopkins, Waterfront Director.

### GOOD MEALS AT SCOUT CAMP

There is no doubt about it. If Mr. Ross, our chef, keeps up the cooking as it has been since camp opened, even "home-grown" meals will become insignificant! And he is not only planning to keep up the old grub standard but he has bigger and better things in mind! The mess hall and kitchen just jingle and ring all day long with the clash of pots and pans, the store room is stocked to the rafters with more good grub than any good Boy Scout ever saw in his life. Moreover, Chef Ross is the best fellow ever. In his spare time away from camp he runs the Tete-a-Tete tea room at 20th and Orrington in Evanston; and he sings heartily his Scotch ballads while he plays his guitar like nobody's business. What more can one get? A great chef and great eats! Oh boy! Chef expects to see you all here this summer, so don't disappoint him. He won't disappoint you! He's a rarin' to go for some good campfires too!

### DEDICATE CAMP STORE TO PAUL BUNYAN

Paul Bunyan, the greatest of great lumbermen, the man who, with the aid of only his blue ox (Babe) and his double bladed axe, with the long rope handle, cleared the great North Woods, has now been classed with the men like Lincoln, Washington and Napoleon. Just as they have been honored with statues so has Paul Bunyan. The camp store has been dedicated to the One and Only—the pride of the North Woods; none other than our Mr. Bunyan—Just Paul to us.

In the good old days if you wanted the best you saw Paul—and today if you want the best come to his trading post.

You may be interested to know that Spring Lake was formed from the foot print of Babe, the Blue Ox. She measured 42 axe handles and a plug of tobacco between the horns. But this doesn't tell enough because it wasn't sure whether they used the regular axe handle or one of Paul Bunyan's.

By the way Scouts, the new summer outfits are here at new reduced prices. Just see Paul. — Lick McManus, Paul's assistant.

### SEA SCOUT CRUISE IS UNDER WAY

The first Sea Scout cruise, for boys 15 years and older, is now "under way" under the leadership of S. Jack Demorest, Sea Scout director of the North Shore Area council. The ten boys on this cruise are of Sea Scout Ship "Albatross" Winnetka, Ill. They are John Danley, Bill Pavey, Bill Kidd, Ewing and Thomas Johansen, Harry Brown, Frank Hilbert, Charles Allen, Al Bechtelheimer and Bartlett Price.

Each day a telegram is sent to Boy Scout headquarters in Highland Park, giving location of the Schooner "Albatross" and place of next stop; this information given out to parents of boys if requested.

There has been fine sailing weather and the boys are having a great time. They are due back from this first two week's cruise on July 2.

### YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

The last in the series of talks on "You and Your Government" will be heard on Tuesday, July 5. The topic for that evening, 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., WLS, will be "Re-

sults of the Democratic National Convention —A Colloquy" with Mr. William Hard, publicist, lecturer and political correspondent. The talks have been brought to the public under the auspices of the National Advisory council on radio education and if any one desires any of the outlines on the 14 lectures given they may be obtained for 25c by writing to the University of Chicago Press, 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

The Johnson Motor company of Waukegan went into the hands of a friendly receivership last week when Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago named H. C. Delibbar and Fred Hummel to act as receivers at the plant.

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