

### Indians N. Chicago 2-0

Good Indians made it last Sunday afternoon good field when they strong North Chicago by a score of 2-0 in a hard duel between the team of the colored telari veteran Indian cker. Taylor's homer abroad accounted for tallies of the contest. am vs. Castelari

At the game developed between two real in the third after two ningham found him- when Taylor parked the lot with Castelari there on no one was home for either side ct that both pitchers in some pretty bad ri allowed five hits is seven and each had . These two teams gain on September 4 od Field so don't for- id see a real game.

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and Park Next

by the Indians will ed rivals the High- s at the Highwood will be called at 3 e crowd is expected o fine teams fight it remacy. Whenever s meet a good game result so don't miss e second game of a these teams and is one up at present.

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WINNETKA	HIGHWOOD
HUBBARD WOODS	EVERETT
GLENCOE	LAKE FOREST

### FAMILY CAMP IN OPERATION

The Family Camp at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is now operating and preparing for new campers the second and third periods. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Rybolt and son Ballard and Mrs. Rybolt's mother, Mrs. Cornell, are all in one cabin; Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, are all in one cabin; Mr. and other; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stannard are in the third cabin. Mrs. Carl McManus and Mrs. Harold Bolt will arrive on Saturday to be with us the remainder of the summer. The McManus's and Bolt's are to live in two tents at the north end of the family camp.

The swimming area is being used at regular periods and the swimmer are being very faithful about all regulations and rules. The swimmers are helping to clear the area of all stones and rocks in order that future visitors to the Family Group will have a truly sandy beach.

We expect to have the camp full next period and with the program continuing as at present a very pleasant time will be had by all campers.—John O'Connor, Troop 35, scoutmaster, Highland Park.

### SCOUT EXPRESSES HIS APPRECIATION

This is my second year at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, located on Spring Lake in Langlade county, Wisconsin, the camp for North Shore Area Scouts. I can truly say that all the time I have spent here has been interesting, full of fun, and educational for such a small sum of money compared to what you get for it.

We have a very good cook this year, Mr. Ross by name. For the boys' benefit there are canoes and boats which they may take out after passing a test which every Boy Scout should be able to do. There is also a candy line after lunch or dinner. The waterfront is under almost perfect supervision all the time anyone is in swimming. There is a family camp across the lake. There are chances for the boys to advance rapidly, if he takes interest, as the camp leaders offer a varied program.

At the end of each camping term, which lasts two weeks, one receives the emblem of the camp, and if elected he gains admittance to the Order of the Arrow, an honor campers' brotherhood.

Why not come to Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan and come yourself, too, as it would give you a good vacation?—Scout Dan Teberg, Troop 38

### LAKE FOREST SCOUT LIKES CAMP LIFE

To the Scouts of Lake Forest:

It is fine up here at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. There are lots of things to do up here such as swimming, canoeing and fishing. At campfire we sing and have stunts. You will be wise if you try to come up second and third period this year. We have a new cook and he cooks very fine meals. Be sure to try to come up . . . it is swell!!—Homer Fowles, Troop 45, Lake Forest.

### ANOTHER L. F. SCOUT COMMENDS CAMP

A letter to Scouts who are coming to camp to express my views on "Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan."

First period at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is running very smoothly. We have had some "swell" nature hikes under the leadership of Carl Bates and his assistant, Emory Sawyer, who are directors of the nature department.

A great improvement has been made this year: in place of the different crafts, three of the crafts have been organized into one division called Scoutcraft, headed by "Cal" Gartley. One of the main features of the camp is the food menu which have been prepared by Mr. Ross, the chef.

The health of the camp depends upon Dr. Himler, camp doctor. This is the doctor's first year here and already he has become well acquainted and well liked by the boys.—Bob Milton, Lake Forest, Troop 48.

### NATURE HIKE AT CAMP IS FEATURE

Nature hikes start along the nature trail which is along beautiful Spring Lake. Birds are singing everywhere. We are headed for Muskrat Lake. Along the way garter snakes glide away quickly. Half-way along the nature trail everyone stops to take a picture that would make any owner proud to show. The leader goes on and all Boy Scouts follow. On every side is pine, birch, and all kinds of trees. The leader points out different small plants. We are near Muskrat Lake. As we round a bend, the lake lies before us. The great pine trees are about seventy-five feet from the lake and in between is swampy land and snow-berry bushes. We go around the lake and suddenly the leader spies a deer track and all scouts gather around. After a brief rest the leader turns back. When we get back,

# BOY SCOUT NEWS

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we take a refreshing dip, and then to supper!

"Wotta life we lead here at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan!"

### GOOD TIMES AT CAMP MA-KA-JA-WAN

It's great up here at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Just a series of good times, such as swimming, fishing, canoeing, passing tests, and everything that takes place in a swell camp. When it rains we have just as good a time as when the sun is shining.

One day we got up at first call and were out at reveille. We cooked our breakfast and ate it, then prepared for inspection. Following that two hours were spent for passing tests. Then we went swimming. Dinner at the mess hall came next, followed by a rest period. The balance of the afternoon was occupied by practicing for the war canoe races, and swimming. We ate supper and enjoyed a free period after that. Then came an interesting campfire, followed by "Taps."

### ELECTRICAL STORM AT SCOUT CAMP

It rains off and on at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan! Mostly on! Last Thursday the rain came in half-hour intervals, and along about 10 o'clock there was a streak of lightning that every kid in camp said struck within five feet of him.

In reality the closest boy was about 100 yards away. Don't let the lightning scare you away from camp as there are only about five or six people killed by it each year.—Robert Mouton Jr., Troop 22, Glencoe

### THE CAMP FOR YOU AND ME!

The North Shore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, brings an excellent chance for Boy Scouts to go to beautiful Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. It brings you life's most essential requirements, such as healthy studies and sports. At camp you have lots of chance to pass more tests which is lots of fun. Another great advantage is the hospital and the first aid. Sportsmanship is included in the daily program and is encouraged in every camp. We have a "buddy" system for campers and swimmers, which is a help in swimming and camping. For needs the store helps a lot. This great camp brings manhood and sportsmanship, etc., which helps your boys to become real men.—Bob Lonergan, Troop 10, Wilmette.

### SCOUTS ATTENDING CAMP MA-KA-JA-WAN

From the numerous reports sent to Scout headquarters in Highland Park from the boys in camp, the Scouts are having a great time. Everything seems to be running smoothly; food perfect, nature hikes of great interest, swimming and boating and everything else that goes with a perfect Scout camp.

Following is a list of boys who are at camp during the first period, which lasts from June 27 to July 9.

Wilmette: Troop 2—Billy Crawford, James Streeter and Donald Toepen; Troop 5—William Beebe, William Moody, Lowell Shorf, and Grant Sykes; Troop 10—Elmer Carlson, Edwin Colegrove, Anton Engels, Edgar Goetz, Walfred Johnson, Clarke Kerwan, Bobby Lonegren, Lowell Peterson, Jerome Puize, Gordon Refoy, Howard Reinwald, Lawrence Schwall, Harlan Triplett, Murray Triplett, John Welter, Paul Wipperfurth.

Winnetka: Troop 15—W. Quinby and J. McFadzean, leaders, Jack Butler, George Fager, Bill Levings, James McFadzean, Henry Rich, Stanley Rich and Bud Riley; Troop 16—S. Ostergaard, leader, Lee Barrett, Chas. Hahn, and Arthur Nielsen; Troop 17—P. Swabaker, leader, Bob Cole, Hamilton Daughaday, Jack Leslie, Art Littlefield, Hobart Ogden and Art Piepmeier; Troop 18—Bob Beguelin, John Borovicka, Donald M. Cook, Perry Crawford, David Early, Bob Ehrler, Tom German, Edward Greenhalgh, David Jennings, Lloyd Johnson, Jack Kidd, Clarence Lineberger, Dexter Sharp, Roy Terry, Bud Weil, Kenneth Weldon, Frank Wyle; Troop 19—Stanley Anderson, Sydney Craig, John Frankel; Troop 20—Edwin Aldrich, Tom Anderson, Bob Brown, Maynard Cook, Lansing Hinrichs, Dick Johnson, Raymond Koch, Abbott Nelson, Thomas Rothe and Robert Telfer.

Glencoe: H. Stannard, leader, Warren Bettcher, Dick Cushman, Roger Cushman, Francis Grosse, Lewis Lepman, Robert Misch, Robert Moulton, Frank Stannard and Fred Woleben; Troop 24—F. Harms, leader, Clifford Mueller, Gilbert Mueller and Bill Scott.

Highland Park: Troop 31—L. Killian, leader, Jim Aubrey, Needham Ball, John Davis, Raymond Fitzgerald, Alfred Pfantstiel, W. Willard, Tom Hawkins; Troop 38—John Jackson and Dan Teberg.

Lake Forest: Troop 45—Myron Dare, Homer Fowles, Joe Secombe, Marshall Strenger, Bob Tibbetts; Troop 48—J. Neale, lead-

er; Ernest Gilroy, Robert Milton and Frank Pektrik.

Glencoe: Troop 55—R. Danielson, leader, Frank Appleyard, James Appleyard, Norman Meyers, and Kenneth Zimmerman.

Highland Park: Troop 74—F. Wichman, leader, Robert Black, Stewart Gail, Harry Hansen, Harold Holstrom, Robert Moon, and Jesse Sobey.

GLENVIEW	MUNDELEIN
GOLF	LIBERTYVILLE
NORTHBROOK	DIAMOND LAKE
NORTHFIELD	HALF DAY
DEERFIELD	RONDOUT
BANNOCKBURN	IVANHOE

Mrs. Jennie June Zimmer, of 3110 Enoch avenue, Zion, died recently at her home. She was born September 13, 1863 at Lacon, Ill. Her husband, Ernest H., passed away 36 years ago.

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