

the imaginary mem-  
ber. Washington and  
men of the period  
Cavalier, by M. E.  
outh of Washington

y chaps had known  
the boys like best,—  
cott and Stevenson,  
d the rest,  
orld were still too

thought of books.  
bbie Farwell Brown.

Want Ads  
Results

## Boy Scout News

### SCOUTS TO BUILD BRIDGE AT CAMP

Well fellows—the pioneers and surveyors are going strong their second period. Col. Jackson, who has had a great deal of army engineering, is helping us out and he surely knows his stuff. With his aid the surveyors and pioneers are doing some fine work. The tower is nearly completed and Monday we start on a bridge over Muskrat creek. The surveyors are going to run levels and the pioneers are going to put in the bridge.

### OUT-DOOR COOKING IS CAMP FEATURE

Outdoor cooking is receiving more attention than in previous years. Nearly every morning the campers cook their own breakfast. Some of the boys are becoming real cooks. This period the boys have become organized well enough to cook entirely by the patrol method. And boy, you ought to taste those flapjacks.

### WAR CANOE RACE AT CAMP

With the 4th of July water meet now but a memory, Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan's second water carnival got under way today. With the aid of its 147 Scouts and staff members. Canoe tilting, swimming, diving, war canoe racing and stunts were only a few of the many events to please the spectators. Ottawa, the camp composed of many troops and under the leadership of Mr. White, pushed ahead to win over the five other fine teams. It wasn't a one-sided affair as Cheyenne followed close with 33 pts, 3½ pts. behind the men from the south end of camp.

### FAMILY CAMP IS WELL FILLED

The Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Family camp is filled this period and reservations point to a full camp next period. Three tents and five cabins are now in use. The cabins are occupied by Nature Director Carl Bates and his family. Scout Executive Myron C. Rybolt and his family, Mr. Kenneth Lacy and his family, Colonel John B. Jackson and his family and Mr. Joseph Riddle and his family. Camping out we have Camp Director Carl McManus and Mrs. McManus, Assistant Camp Director H. G. Boltz and Mrs. Boltz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muzik and their son Jerry. Colonel Jackson is serving as a special instructor in surveying and pioneering and is spending a great deal of his time with "Cal" Gartley. The boys are making great strides in these two

merit badges. With two such competent instructors as these it seems only right that the students should show marked progress. Col. Jackson is the Highland Park district commissioner. "Cal" as most people know him is assistant scoutmaster of Troop 48 of Lake Forest. Mr. Riddle and Mr. Lacy, who are troop committeemen of Troop 32 of Highland Park and are serving as scoutmaster and assistant of that troop in camp this period. Mr. Riddle and Mr. Lacy are keeping up with the boys in their troop by cooking their breakfasts outside with them. They all seem to like it too. Swimming is one of the most popular activities of the people who are at the family camp. These hot days have brought them out in great numbers and all seem to enjoy the enlarged swimming pool. Mr. Bates is to take all persons interested on a bird and tree hike early next week.

### CHEYENNE VILLAGE HAPPENINGS TOLD

There have been many interesting things happening up here. Gerald Spinner, our best horseshoe player, came out first in the semi-finals with Bill Blair, a second. The big fellow from Libertyville known as "Big Boy Carroll" has lost seven pounds. We are making several improvements around our campfire. Our Scout leader Mr. Radloff, generally known as "pickles" said we ought to make sort of a park around our campfire. We are fencing it off with birch logs and cleaning it up a bit. We like camp up here.—Cheyenne Village, Troop 4, Ed. Staab.

### TAKE HONORS IN HORSE SHOE MATCH

Scout Dick Torrey of Troop 5, Wilmette Presbyterian church, was proclaimed Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan champion horseshoe player for the second period when he defeated his final contestant, Gerald Spinner of Troop 4, Wilmette Episcopal church. The score 15 to 9 does not indicate the closeness of the contest. Rings were plentiful. The contestants for the play off were elected from each of the six camp villages thus allowing any interested scout to participate.

### WATER SPORTS AT SCOUT CAMP

This afternoon a very enjoyable time was had at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan as usual. Mr. Hopkins, the waterfront director, prepared a program full of lots of fun and enjoyment for the scouts. The events of the afternoon are; for the non-swimmers the egg race. Ottawa, Menominee and Cheyenne grass, the swimmers, spiral crawl, breast stroke, crawl and the hay race. The biggest event of the afternoon was the war canoe race. Ottawa, Minonimee and Cheyenne villages all won in this event.

### NEWS FROM THE MENOMINEE CAMP

Camp Menominee has been progressing rapidly passing their necessary tests under the excellent leadership of Charles Melcher of Troop 18, Winnetka. This morning at 6:30 o'clock the siren sounded assembling every one in front of the mess hall. This was our first fire drill. The time, 3½ minutes, was taken for all camps to assemble in front of the mess hall. The scouts on Canoe Crew are Bill Mehren, Bill Snyder, the Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Menominee War Harkness, Charles Dostal, Phil Dostal and Dave Cloud, C. Brown, Ken. Cowan, Bob Charles Melcher coxswain.—Bob Harkness, Phil Dostal, Scribes Troop 23, Glencoe.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS A REAL BOY

by Walter MacPeck

(Continued from last week)

The lad spent four years of early boyhood at the Hunting Creek Place and must have had great fun climbing the hills, perhaps sailing small boats on the Potomac and certainly seeing the magic vessels go up and down the winding river. They must have been happy, carefree years, for poverty did not pinch. George, undoubtedly often barefoot, roamed the hills and explored along the river. Mother love and father pride in this boy were a part of this lad's great heritage. Young Washington was large for his age, vigorous and active. While he did not go to school during those years at Hunting Creek, all the world about him was one huge classroom. The woods were full of wild turkey, fox and deer. The rivers abounded in fish. In that day every man was a hunter and a fisherman. Shortly before George was eight years old the house at Hunting Creek burned and the family moved to the east bank of the Rappahannock, near Fredericksburg.

At the new home on the Rappahannock River, sometimes called "Ferry Farm," the boy's self-education and natural learning

continued and his formal schooling began. Like all mothers, Mary Washington was often uneasy about the safety of her boy. It is very probable that she must frequently have protested against George's great fondness for the horses of the plantation. She visioned her boy being kicked or trampled or otherwise hurt. But George's father smiled good naturedly, as fathers are apt to do, and taught the fearless boy how to sit in the saddle and how to become a skilful rider. When George first started on the Old Field School, he rode behind "Old Peter," but soon he had a pony of his own. What a great day that must have been when he was first allowed to ride to school by himself! Around Ferry Farm in all directions stretched mysterious woods—always inviting, ever beckoning the explorer that is alive in the heart of every boy.

Two miles away from the little Virginia homestead, the sexton of Falmouth church, "Hobby" Grove, conducted the first school George attended. Grove had been sent to America as an indentured servant, but having some elementary education and a good-natured patience, the timid so-called "convict" from England had his named accidentally carved by fate on the holls of the never-to-be-forgotten, through the accident of being Washington's first schoolmaster. In those days at the Old Field School little may have been learned inside the school room itself, but outside on the playground Washington commanded the army of young Americans which, in their imagination, protected the settlement from the encroachment of a similar group of young Virginians, carrying on as Indians under the command of a schoolmate, William Bustle. All the while, George trained himself in the University of Out-of-Doors—and informally had some expert tutors in the many crafts and skills of pioneer life.

(to be continued)

## Specials For Saturday Only

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon pound.....	25c
Choice Native Pot Roast pound.....	20c
Fancy Fresh Dressed Broilers pound.....	28c
Fresh Dressed Stewing Hens pound.....	23c
Small Lean Pork Loin Roast pound.....	16c
Oscar Mayer's Braunschwiger Liver Sausage pound.....	25c
Leg of the Finest Spring Lamb pound.....	25c
Short Leg of Milk Fed Veal pound.....	20c
Oscar Mayers German Wieners pound.....	23c
Fresh Meaty Spareribs pound.....	10c

Choice Government Graded Meats.

# Lincoln Market

519 Central Avenue

Phone Highland Park 3140

**The MIRAMAR**  
BY THE SEA

SITUATED in its own twenty-five acre landscaped gardens, fronted by one thousand feet of the finest Private Sand Beach in California, The Miramar, with its bowered Bungalows, offers the vacationist and tourist a complete rest, choice of all outdoor sports, and a cuisine unsurpassable, expertly served.

AMERICAN PLAN  
From \$7.00 to \$9.00 per day for one person.  
From \$13.00 to \$17.00 per day for two persons.  
\*Private Living Room included,  
except with our minimum priced accommodations

For reservations and information write  
H. S. Doulton or Chas. R. Traver

Santa Barbara Calif.

you

DAIRY  
COMPANY

LK