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**Boy Scout News**

**ORDER OF ARROW CALLS NEW MEMBERS**

The Order of the Arrow on Wednesday, July 19, called out 23 Scouts and Scouters to become candidates to that honor camper's brotherhood. A rather unexpected rain storm was enough reason to hold the ceremonies indoors. Part of the process of becoming a member of the order is to go upon an ordeal, part of which is sleeping away from camp and in the open. The otherwise unfavorable weather condition assisted in making the ordeal a true test of all the candidates resources. The successful candidates were: Fred Hodgen, Don Blair, Ken Cowan, Bill Snyder, Bill Jenkins, Ted Harvey, Elmer Carlquist, Phil Rogers, Paul Allanson, Bud Carroll, Paul Kruzekamp, Jack Jackson, Arthur Littlefield, Mr. Ted Boudrie, Sr., Bill Cody, Mr. Mickey, Mr. Medill Raloff, Mr. Lacy, Mr. Jack Neale, Col. Jackson, Chef Ross and Doc Himler.

**CHEF AT CAMP FROM EVANSTON**

The Tete A Tete Tea Room in Evanston happens to belong to our camp chef. Any time you happen to be in Evanston stop in and see him. He will be only too glad to see any of you and he will certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness. He says, "Any one of them is as welcome in my kitchen as in my dining room." Just walk right on back and say, "Howdy."

**PLENTY OF GOOD EATS AT CAMP**

"Not enough bread for supper, chef." "There isn't? Then I'll have to make some." And from that time on, home made bread has adorned the tables of and filled the stomachs of all campers and leaders of this here camp. Can you imagine a cook making bread for a hundred and eighty and hoping that they would like it. This is the first time we have had a chef that has made bread for us. But bread is not the only thing worthy of mention, sweet rolls, crullers, doughnuts, cookies and things too numerous to mention come in the same category. Let's give the chef a great big hand fellows, he's a real Scout.

**TROOP 48 SCOUTS BUSY AND HAPPY**

Our first week in camp was very busy. Troop 48 boys are on the job with lots of pep. The troop took a nature hike and found a new specimen of insect. Amos, Scoutmaster, and two other Scoutmasters went to Muskrat Lake. They got a very good foot bath. We also had a fire drill the other morning. The camp turned out in good style taking 3 minutes and 30 seconds to assemble. All in all we have had one good time, and we wish the rest of Troop 48 had been with us because they missed a good time. Troop 48 of Lake Forest and Troop 11 of Wilmette have been sharing Chippewa village. Elmer Carlquist.

**AQUARIUM FEATURE OF NATURE DEPARTMENT**

The department of Nature Study has just completed the new fish aquarium approximately 6 feet long and 2 feet high and wide. It is installed under the water supply tank where it may be constantly supplied by the drippings of the tank with fresh water. Species of fish taken from Spring Lake, department of nature is hoping to secure specimens of Wall-Eyed Pike, Black Bass, Small Mouth, Green and Black Bass, Lake Trout and Suckers, to complete the fish exhibit. Water plants, snails, clams, crayfish and shiners are now on exhibition. The and other water bugs will complete the exhibit.

**SCOUTS LEARN SURVEYING**

Surveying has taken an outstanding place this period through the able assistance of Col. Jackson of Highland Park. The surveyors have learned the planetable method of surveying, and have also learned the elements of running a transit. The Scouts have used the plane table to map a section of the county road-A. Scouts working on second class requirements have mapped their own villages and the main buildings of the camp. Some of the maps are very good.

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and show real work on part of the Scouts who made them.

**WANT MORE ICE BERRIES**

Last Thursday noon after mess Mr. Boltz, after announcing a special treat, "tuned in" on Paul Bunyan's radio station, WPM (why pay more) at his lumber camp in Siberia. As features on the program were Johnny Inkslinger in two songs and Babe the Blue Ox calling her young. We heard Paul Bunyan speak and he told us that out of sheer generosity he was sending us some "Ice Berries" for the whole camp. After the broadcast the chef "set 'em up" with nice juicy watermelons. The musical signature to the broadcast was: Loggin, loggin, over the sky blue snow. For many a load of logs we'll haul, E're we get our furlough, Pine trees and hemlocks, are the best of all We'll log them all and our Blue Babe, We'll haul them back to Paul. We'll sure tune in to WPM again if it means more ice-berries.

**HUNDRED REGISTER FOR FINAL PERIOD**

Wilmette—Troop 1, Billy Bleir; Troop 2, Harold Ray, James Streeter, Lionel Toepen; Troop 3, James Anderson, Richard Haas, Bob MacMorran, Tom MacMorran, Howard Moulding, Robert Spiegelauer; Troop 5, Wm. Beebe, Graham Burke, Bob Henderson, Jim Lamb, Wm. Moody, Philip Rogers, Ashton Taylor, Dick Torrey, Roger Veneklassen. Kenilworth—Troop 13, Richard Holmes, Dewitt Jones. Winnetka—Troop 14, Kenneth Cobb, Chas. Dunlap, Kenneth Kingery, Philip Mallen, Don McNally, Jack Metcalf, John Rice; Troop 16, Ted Anderson, Bob Greenhalgh, Charles Hahn; Troop 18, David Early, Tom Getman, Jack Kidd; Troop 19, Wm. Butler, John Iverson, Jack Porter, Dick Sauer; Troop 20, Alban Major, Franklin Taber; Troop 24, Robert Mehren, leader, Phil Hoza, James McNulty, William Mehren, James Pearson, Donald Schmidt, Lawrence Schramm; Troop 32, Spencer Moseley, Glencoe—Troop 23, Bill Krumsiek, Highland Park—Troop 32, Dick Clark, Edward Green; Troop 33, Carl Rein, Lloyd Wightman, leaders, James Anderson, Gordon Ball, John Brigham, Dan Davis, Wilbur Hinn, Jim Lytle, Kerwyn Smith, Judson Wells, Ravinia—Troop 35, John O'Connor, C. Vivirito, Peter White, leaders, Arthur Baldauf, John Baldauf, Stephen Burhrer, Calvin Defenbau, Lester Gordon, Robin Gourley, Alden Harris, Max Hart, Arthur Hoffman, Chandler Kettner, M. Lovig, Robert Lundin, John Mcintosh, Eugene... Thomas, Malcolm Vail, Jack Venning, Orlando Vivirito, Hulburd Wampler, Henry Wilder, Kent Wonnell, Lake Forest—Troop 46, Harry Dunn, Stafford Kelley, Malcolm McAdoo, Ian McPherson, George Mickelsen, John Roberts, Russell Sorenson; Troop 48, Ernest Gilroy, Robert Milton, Frank Perarik, Deerfield—Troop 51, Richard Jones, Dick Hoffman, Chas. Kapschull, Troop 52, David Gardner, Alvin Knaak, Milton Mermer, Clifford Robinson, Francis Schassler, Fred Seiling; Troop 75, Wm. Kent.

**SCOUTS CLASH IN "CIVIL WAR"**

On Wednesday, July 20, two factions of the camp went to war over a dispute as how to best pick up candy wrappers from the ground. One side, the Blue Side delivered an ultimatum to the effect that all paper must be picked up with a nail on the end of a stick. The Red Side, standing for personal liberty refused to abide by the command and declared war. The war began at 9:00 and after 15 minutes one battle of Chippewa Hill was fought, leaving Gen. Bartholomew of the Blue fighting gallantly to hold his own. In the many battles of the day that followed both armies fought nobly, but at the final bugle at 4:00 p.m. the Blues realized their defeat. Following is a statement from the defeated general: Recognize if you please the fine sense of sportsmanship. "Hopelessly out numbered after the first battle, the Battle of Chippewa Hill, my brave forces fought gallantly against ever increasing odds. Gen. Cody (Wild Bill) is a master strategist and after our one main showing in the morning phase it became apparent that we were fighting a losing battle. I was ably helped by an excellent staff of colonels, and my men were of the gamest. General Cody, always a gentleman allowed me to retain my sword and my men their horses." Cody the amiable, Cody the General, in fact we might say Cody the imiable General of the Red Army after winning a great victory made this statement in response to a request from the press. "After a terrific struggle on Chippewa Hill, Gen. Bartholomew's men suffered terrific losses, the only reason for which was the very splendid and satisfying way in which my men hung together. (They had orders that if they didn't hang together they'd hang separately). Each skirmish added a few more scalps to my valiant warriors and increased our odds. However, Gen. Bartholomew fought on and on, and in the end won a great moral victory. He showed his capabilities as a great general when with less than half his army in the field he stayed the battle of Porcupine Pen. General, I salute you as a gentleman of the highest order."

**SCOUTS COOK OWN BREAKFASTS**

Each year of camp heretofore one morning has been turned over to the campers as a chance to cook their own breakfasts. This year, due to the new type of program, instead of the usual one breakfast out, all

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