BOY SCOUTS NEWS

"The party knew that it would overtake them sooner or later. Generally they would

The welcome sign stretches over every

square of ground at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. We want parents and friends of scouts to know

desiring sleeping accommodations will be

rovided same at a very low price in tents

We believe the camp staff at Ma-Ka -Ja-

Camp copk, Chef Ross, and his wifs as

assistant; nature ford, Carl Bates; Indian

lore and pageantry, Horace Williamson of

Spartansburg, S. C.; camp doctor, Dr. Leon-

aterfront Fonton Hopkins, Milton Merner and Dick Wickman asassistants; camp

staff! Scouts, we're looking for you. Still

Local and Personal

of Deerfield

Mrs. Richard Grobe of Knollwood

Road is entertaining four guests

from Fitchburg, Mass., who are

Miss Reeb, who is employed at

Miss Anne Warner returned Fri-

lay from Kenka College at Pen

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bahr and ba-

this week to the Eugene Becker

Miss Joy Reichelt, Mrs. Louise

Mr. and Mrs. John Tulley of

The Deerfield-Shields High School

There will be no daily vacation

Bible school in Protestant churches

by the pastors of the churches, but

West Lake Forest, Misses Margara

house on Warrington Road.

the local telephone office, with a

here for the World's Fair.

ma last week

and Deerfield.

piano accompaniments.

Wan this summer would be hard to beat.

and cabins in the family camp. Do you like

GREAT CAMP STAFF

AGAIN THIS YEAR

following:

BOY SCOUT DOPE AT SIX O'CLOCK

SUNDAY MORNING
Seouts going to camp by bus for the first period are to be at council headquarters, 21 North Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Sunday morning, June 18, promptly at 5 clock. Every scout will be on time. There is a good driver, a commodious and confortable bus, and a great trip for these scouts, 1 There will be plenty of efficient adult lendership accompanying this group, and the writer mounted their bicycles and ht the trail through the country roads of Long Island, They cycled for fun and they had it; they wandered in out of the way places; they stopped to look at the scenery. But every once in a while a trip with a sweaker and humped shoulders would come dashing through their ranks.

SEA SCOUTS TO

CRUISE THIS SUMMER

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Captain

Captain S. J. Demorest and the Sea Scout Committee under the leadership of Commodore W. H. Williams, have been very busy preparing for the seven ten-day cruise this summer of the S. S. Albatross. The first cruise is to start June 25. In case you have not heard about it, it is good news for you that the rate for the ten days is \$20, no more no less, and we know that this is one of the greatest vacations any Sea Scout can plan. Still a chance to them sooner or later. Generally they would meet Travis coming back from the race apparently without a hair ruffled and later would see the vanquished scorcher lying on the bank by the roadside with his chest heaving spasmodically. He would be all in, completely exhausted by a race which it is hoped taught him a lesson in courtesy. This was before Walter J. Travis became famous as a golf player. He was, however, always a remarkably good all around sports man." any Sea Scout can plan. Still a chance to register but act quickly.

JUST A REMINDER FOR THE CAMPERS

Scouts going to camp should take with them the following articles: Four woolen blankets or equivalent (be sure to bring plenty, it gets cold at night), AT CAMP WA-KA-JA-WAN 2 extra pair shorts, I extra pair trousers or breeches, I heavy sweater or lumberjack. l poncho or raincoat, l extra pair strong shoes (not tennis slippers), 4 pair stockings this. We ask you to come and see. We know you will have a good time. (preferably wool), cup, knife, fork, spoon, bathing suit, small mirror, 6 handkerchiefs. Two special arrangements this year will interest parents of scouts. If you are visiting camp with little children, we have 2 hand towels, pocket knife, pencil and paper, blanket pins, toilet articles, Scout handbook, 2 bath towels, 1 pair pajamas.

All of the articles listed below are very the family camp to take care of your small

much in order: Flash light, compass, camera, musical instrument, field glasses, sewaring kit, scout rope, first aid kit, canteen, and book kit, fishing tackle, and haversack the lake. To the extent possible visitors

TROOP 324 PRACTICES TESTS

Troop 324 met Friday night at 7:30 is the idea? You will be welcome. the Presbyterian Church. There were about 10 scouts present. We said the oath and law and then had the taking of attendance and collection of dues. After that, those whe wanted to practice tenderfoot tests went with Mr. Brush and second class with Mr. Lacy and Dick Suess.

In case you have forgotten, just peruse the We did this for half an hour and then had O'Grady drill for about ten minutes, We then closed with the Scout benediction. -Scribe Ed Green. ord Himler; ploneering, Carl Gartley; out-

TROOP 35 TO HOLD INFORMAL SUMMER MEETINGS

Last week, at the regular Friday evening meeting of Troop 35, it was decided to con-tinue to hold meetings throughout the sum-mer. They will be informal, in that the this list should be added about ten more. regular ceremonies and business will be sus. Oll specialists in their line. It's a great pended for the most part. Dues will not be collected during the summer. This was deeided on in view of the fact that both the scoutmaster and assistant will be away for most of the summer. Mr. O'Connor is or uty at Fort Sheridan and Mr. Hopkins up at Camp Ma-Ka-Wa-Jan. However me member or members of the Troop ommittee will be present at all of the meetings and whenever possible boards of review will be held. A board of review will

ADVANCE CREW

ALREADY AT CAMP A few Scout leaders stent Friday and Sunday at Camp Ma-Ka-Wa-Jan and have returned very enthusiastic over the outlook for summer camping. The green painted canoes and the white row boats (all freshly

painted) are a picture on the beautiful group of girls, motored to Oklaho-Some of the advance crew at camp are as follows: Chef Ross and his wife; Cal Gartley, George Bersch, Harold Boltz, Carl Me-Manus, Fenton Hopkins, Ian McLaren, Milton Werner, H. B. Smith and Dich Wich- Yan, N.Y. Four young people acman. These folks are going to have camp companied her and were her guests camp opens next Sunday afternoon, the pro- this week. gram will run smoothly, the physical set-up of the camp will have been taken care of, and the scouts immediately begin having a by are moving from Highland Park

A WORD FROM NCLE DAN BEARD

It's great to hear from someone we like. That's why a message from Dan Beard is Reichelt Wright and daughter Win-North Shore Area Council received a men ifred of Denver, Colo., are visiting North Shore Area Council received a mes-sage from him on "Camp Hints for Hike at the Reichelt homes in Wilmette and Bike." He says:

"The bicycle hasn't ever lost its place in the hearts of the boys and it is coming back again to claim its place in the outdoor world, as companion to the hiker, as a steed for the fisherman and camper, and its place et, Florence and Beatrice Carolan

"For forty years the writer has been and Miss Marge McKay of Chicago preaching the gospel of the outdoor world. were guests Friday at the home of At first there were few who took his re- Mrs. Molly Pfister. thusiastic over the big outdoors and the only difference of opinion on the subject seems to be the methods used to get out- orchestra, including a personnel of doors and what to when outdoors. All but 85, and conducted by Mrs. Helen tenderfeet have learned to love the crunching noise of the snow, the flap flap of the snowshoe, the yelping of the huskies, the creaking of the wagon wheels, the jingling of spurs, and the squeaking of saddle leather. Once people were afraid of the noises of the wilderness but now whispering of the leaves, the talking of the brook, the lapping of the river, the gurgling of the riffs, the of the river, the gurgling of the riffs, the ta Hipsley, tuba; and Mary Alan roaring of the falls is music to campers. Hokansen, harp. Jean Pettis played thrills and inspires them with the keenest pleasure. But the penceful clicking of the smooth-running bicycle, as it is propelled over the silent trail, and the stimulus of the slight exertion necessary to drive it is soothing to nerves keyed up by city life, of Deerfield. A gesture was made

"The writer has traveled by raft, by canoe, by flatboat, by canal boat, by steam- not enough were interested in the

is the first year for a long time ter Jo Ann returned to Frankfort, icle family. that such a school has not been in Ind., with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Savage of Exclund | ed home because of the illness Wis., has returned to Deerfield. Her Mrs. Louck's father in Indiana.

Mrs. Richard Easton and daugh-Mrs. Charles Louck who were call-

son Andrew and family are moving Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eilers of pleted a year at Elmhurst College, charged with double murder. this week from her apartment on Chicago were guests on Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mericle of Mrs. Harry Mau and children Zion were Sunday guests at the

Clifford Nighsonger of Zion is Carucius in Elmhurst.

spending this week with the Mer-

Mrs. Louise Osterman and Mrs. Frances Collins of La Crosse, Wis., Mrs. John Beck of Fond du Lac, and Rinehart Beck who had comwereg easts last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williman.

On Thursday, Mrs. John Beck, Mr. Beck, Mrs. Alex Willman and son Kress were dinner guests at the home of Professor and Mrs.

(Reader Notice Featuring Article Herald and Examiner of Sunday, June 18, 1933)

The Public Prosecutor Himself Be Prosecuted! An extraordin case in which a prosecutor in The American Weekly, the Mag zine distributed with next Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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THURSDAY, JUNE

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School will begin

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First Church of Ch First Church of C Highland Park, Illin Avenue, is a branch Church, The First Ch Scientist, in Boston, The Sunday morn held at 11 o'clock, an day evening meeting. testimonies of Chr healing, is at 8 o'c

School is open to pup ages of four and twer Sunday morning at 9 Subject for next ! sermon, "Is the Univ Man, Evolved by Ator A free public res maintained by this c Sheridan Road, which from 9 o'clock in the

reading room is open 5:30. Here the Bible orized Christian Sci First United Evang S. Green Bay Road a Rev. F. Brandfell Sunday services:

in the evening.

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