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\$315,000 Estate Left
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The late Mrs. Clara R. Smith of Highland Park, who died several weeks ago in California, left the bulk of her \$315,000 estate to her two daughters, Mrs. Sellar Bullard and Mrs. Lora Smith Cowan. Substantial bequests were also made to grandchildren, friends and servants, according to the will which has been filed for probate in Lake County. Sellar Bullard is the executor and also trustee for two trust funds of \$100,000 each, established by Mrs. Smith for her two daughters.

In the event of the death of her daughters, Mrs. Smith provides that the trust funds remain in existence until her grandchildren are 35 years old. The other bequests were as follows: to Kenneth Cowan and Laura Cowan Ruedrands, \$15,000 each; to Caroline Marie Bullard, Barbara Sellar Bullard, and Clara Jean Bullard, granddaughters, \$25,000 each; to Ina C. Newell, a friend, \$5,000; and to John Zehren, chauffeur, \$5,000.

Fort Sheridan Defeats North Shore Polo Team

The Fort Sheridan polo team withstood a last period rally by the opposing North Shore polo team at Fort Sheridan last Sunday afternoon, and won, 10-9. The lineup was as follows:
Fort Sheridan—Lt. G. S. Smith and Maj. Gen. F. Parker (1), Capt. C. A. Wilkinson (2), Capt. C. E. Davis (3), Major C. C. Smith (4).
North Shore—Lt. L. G. Smith (1) Capt. M. Corpening (2), Capt. P. P. Rodes (3), H. Lorber (4).
Score by chukkers:
Fort Sheridan 111 510 10-10
North Shore 1113 001 02-9
Goals—G. S. Smith, Wilkinson (4), Davis (4), C. C. Smith, L. G. Smith (3), Corpening (3), Rodes (2), Lorber.

A. L. Miller Ties For First At Glen Flora

A. L. Miller, of Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, tied with J. L. Price Jr., of Waukegan, in the 36-hole match at the fifth annual "Wau-Ke-Wa-Gan" golf tournament at Glen Flora Country Club, Waukegan, last Sunday. The two each shot 148, four above the course par.
Robert C. Zupke, football coach at the University of Illinois, was the guest at the tourney of Harry Hall, now a Waukegan attorney, who was full back on the famous Red Grange team at the state university.

Chamber Second In State Golf Tourney

Bill Chambers, of the Sunset Valley Golf Club, Highland Park, was the runner-up in the third annual Illinois amateur golf championship match held at Medinah Country club last week.
He was defeated in the final match by Don Armstrong, of Aurora, the new state champion, 8 and 7.

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BOY SCOUTS NEWS

CAMP MA-KA-JA-WAN IS "GOING STRONG"
Big doings in camp this first period, weather is great, cool at night and warm in daytime. There are fifty Scouts in camp this period, about twenty new-comers.
The camp is very attractive, in the water front passing tents and running off troop programs. Last night Camps Chipewewa, Shawnee and Delaware had individual camp fires. They started with songs, afterwards each patrol in camp put on two acts, to entertain the other troops.
The waterfront directors have selected capable life guards. They have three pools for non-swimmers, beginners and swimmers. The buddy system is a system which each swimmer whatever rank must have a boy for his buddy, about every ten minutes while in the water. The life guard check up. I think that this is really a fine system. Parents, send your boys up to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. The meals are wonderful at such a reasonable price of \$12 a period. There are two periods left. Call Highland Park 629 for complete details.—A Scout from Chipewewa Village

ANOTHER WONDERFUL DAY TO CAMP
First Call and another wonderful day at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, the North Shore Area Council Camp located about 230 miles north of Highland Park in Wisconsin on a small lake full of fish. The day starts out with a neat breakfast prepared by Chef Ross, a great cook, and then there are besides making those swell meals he sings his native folk songs for us. In the morning there are merit badge classes for every camper of the first class rank or over with classes for other campers in their camps. The hour and a half before lunch is devoted to water activities. After lunch there is a hour of rest in which you can write home to your friends. The next two hours are used in camp hikes or over water swimming period commences with the Junior Life Savers assisting the waterfront staff out in the camp's council ring.—Bob Brown, Delaware Camp Troop 20, Winnetka.

SCOUTS HAVE GREAT TIME AS CAMP OPENS
June 19 opened with about fifty scouts. The first period has not many scouts. As the days go by the activity increases. Everyone in camp seems satisfied with things including the meals with Mr. and Mrs. Ross as chef. The meals are twice as good as last year. This year there are more crafts to work on than last year. We have the same staff with the exception of a few. They are all really good scouts who would want it to be, hot too hot or too cold. So, in all the camp is just what you need. This is the fifth consecutive season the camp is run.—Chipewewa James Rowan, Troop 11, Winnetka.

"COME TO CAMP," SAYS SCOUT
First of our talk about the weather. Since we started out from Highland Park the weather has been ideal. There has been extremely hot weather, no exception, rain came at just the right time and everything was just what we needed. The swimming water temperature has been delightful. It hasn't been cold at all; in fact it has been just exactly right. Everyone has the same staff with the exception of a few. They are all really good scouts who would want it to be, hot too hot or too cold. So, in all the camp is just what you need. This is the fifth consecutive season the camp is run.—Chipewewa James Rowan, Troop 11, Winnetka.

TELLS OF BOY SCOUT CAMP MA-KA-JA-WAN
Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is located on the west side of Spring Lake in Langlade County, Wisconsin. The lake is a nice, cool, still watered spring lake. It is fine for fishing and excellent for swimming. The water is surrounded by nice growth of birch trees, hemlock and various other pine trees. These trees make a very good first impression on the scouts as they meet in camp. The food is of the best quality and there is plenty of it. It has been averaged that the Scouts drink about two quarts of milk a day. The clean mess hall and dining tables are very sanitary. In the evening the scouts get to go canoeing and row boating. By the way the waterfront is under the best of supervision. It is under the charge of Mr. Hopkins and Messner. The camp staff is one of experience and knowledge of handling a camp.

This wonderful staff of men under the head of Chief McMann with the help of George Beresh and Harold Bolts and the camp staff. All in all Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is the best boy's camp known.—Camp Shawnee, Arden Jordanian, Troop 4, Winnetka.
EVENTS OF THE FIRST PERIOD AT CAMP MA-KA-JA-WAN
The first period at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan started off with a bang. With 22 capable adult leaders there is every opportunity to have the greatest time ever with plenty of help. The program for this year has a large number of waterfront events including the annual period waterfront carnival on the first Saturday of the period. This carnival includes contests for all three classes of swimmers.
The camp is bustling and getting ready for the Red and Blue War which occurs once every period. And in preparation for this big event the fellows are feeding up on Chief Ross's swell grub. After the evening meal all scouts may go boating or fishing for at least one hour. At 8:30, all Scouts are called for campfire where they enjoy various skits, plays and songs and at 9:15 the boys hear "call to quarters" and at 9:30 time ending a wonderful day at camp.—Robert Milton, Troop 48, Lake Forest, Delaware Village.

Bannockburn Club Has Quilt Exhibit

The many beautiful quilts and coverlets exhibited at the Bannockburn School last Wednesday surpassed all expectations for clever needle work, unique patterns and originality in both design and color. Two of the largest exhibits were made by Miss Elizabeth Robertson of Ravinia and Mrs. Charles D. Ewer of Highland Park.
The affair is sponsored annually by the Bannockburn Garden Club. Members of the club made two exquisite quilts which were given to Mrs. Peter Juhndner.
Dinner was served in the evening at the school to which the community was invited.

New Bust Statuette Of the President Is Finished By Mr. Buhl

Olaf Buhl, of 607 Vine avenue, Highland Park, local mason contractor whose artistic and profitable hobby is making facial plaques of public men, has recently completed a bust statuette of President Roosevelt, which is now in the process of manufacture and will be placed on the market soon.
Mr. Buhl has made plaques of several prominent men, among them Taft, Theodore Roosevelt and the late Mayor Cermak of Chicago. The first plaque of Cermak was moulded while he was fighting death in a Florida hospital. This plaque was sent to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who responded with a letter of thanks to Mr. Buhl.

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