

Boy Scout News

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MAN AS CAMP DOCTOR
 With Dr. E. Himler for the past two years Camp MaKaJaWan doctor, not available this summer on account of special duties in Ann Arbor, Mich., the Camp Committee have been uneasy until this matter was settled this week. Through the cooperation of Dr. Himler the Camp Committee wishes to announce to scouts and parents that there has been secured as Camp Doctor for the complete period of camp this summer one Dr. Byron King, a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School in 1932. Doctor King was once a scout. He is a friend of both Dr. Gansbauer and Dr. Himler who are well known to campers of 1933 at MaKaJaWan. Dr. King will go up on the train with the scout executives and scouts, leaving for camp on Sunday, June 24.

MA-KA-JA-RAL A SUCCESS
 Last Saturday afternoon, May 26, some 300 scouts assembled at the Forest Preserve at County Line Road and Green Bay Road to camp together by patrols of eight boys each and to complete in patrol camping and scoutercraft in the North Shore Area Council Ma-Ka-Ja-Ral. At 1:45 scouts arrived from every section of the Council, from Libertyville to Glenview, from Wilmette to Lake Forest, with packs on their backs, fully equipped to camp on their "own" until Sunday morning, at breakfast time.

During Saturday afternoon the patrols participated in scoutcraft field events which included fire building, judging, knot-tying, string burning, first aid, water boiling, signaling, etc. Every patrol did its own cooking and lived in its own patrol camp and was under the leadership of its own patrol leader. Saturday evening was devoted to a campfire in which various patrols put on a skit and participated in lots of good songs and discussion of Camp MaKaJaWan. At 9 p.m. all scouts turned in. At 8:30 Sunday morning found the scouts up and "raring to go" preparing their breakfasts and camps so that they might be inspected in time for the closing of the MaKaJaRal which was at 8 o'clock.

Keith Roberts, chairman of camping for the North Shore Area Council, was head judge, and assisting him were Mr. Wickman of Highland Park and Mr. J. B. Jackson, scout commissioner, and Paul Musick, district commissioner of Highwood.

SEA SCOUT PROSPECTUS SENT OUT
 During the past week a cruising schedule and prospectus of activities aboard the Sea Scout Schooner "Albatross" was prepared in the Council office by Gerald W. Shipman, Sea Scout director, and sent to all Sea Scouters in the Council as well as to neighboring Councils who might be interested in availing themselves of the opportunity of sailing aboard the Albatross.

Sea Scouts are busy these days putting the ship into commission. The next couple of weeks will see her scraped down and adorned with a fresh coat of white paint, her sails neatly trimmed, and in other words, put into shipshape condition for a summer of extensive cruising.

SCOUTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW CAMP RATES
 The registrations for Camp MaKaJaWan are now well over two hundred and many Scouts are taking advantage of the low rates for extra periods signifying that they wish to stay two and three periods. It might be explained that no extra charge for extra periods as was heretofore the policy of the camp, but a straight \$12 fee for each and every two week period a scout is in camp is in effect. There is, however, a slight increase in round trip railroad fares, above the low rate of \$5 which is the round trip rate for one period, the extended lay-overs over which the railroads have complete jurisdiction. A \$12 rate means that a scout can spend six profitable and healthful weeks in the north woods with his companions and in wholesome atmosphere for \$36. This is actually less than \$1 a day!

SCOUTS CHOOSE THEIR OWN ACTIVITIES IN CAMP
 On the camp application which each scout has received and which may be sending into scout headquarters is a place for the scout to choose his activity at camp. Those things which are proving most popular are waterfront activities, pioneering and camp waterfront activities, pioneering and camp waterfront activities. These significant will have their effect upon the camp program this summer as it is around these choices that the camp program is being built. Each scout is to be encouraged to do the things which he chooses to do and will receive ever help in doing so.

SCOUTS IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADES
 Practically every Scout Troop in the North Shore Area Council co-operated with civic and social organizations on Memorial Day. They formed a part of the Memorial exercises and in many cases took on special good turns for the day. Boy Scouts Day parades, participated in Memorial Day are always anxious to pay a tribute to those who have rendered a service to their country.

Chester Asa Siver, of Kenosha, Wis., former Highland Park boy, was one of the graduates of this year's class of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He was the recipient of a gold watch, donated by the class of 1924, for standing highest in the department of marine engineering.

Commencement exercises at the Naval Academy began Sunday and will end today, Thursday, when the graduates will scatter to ships, naval stations and civil life.

AWNINGS
 And How to Select Them
 You should have this book if you are planning awnings, terrace canopies, or canvas work of any kind. Ask for Booklet S-N3.

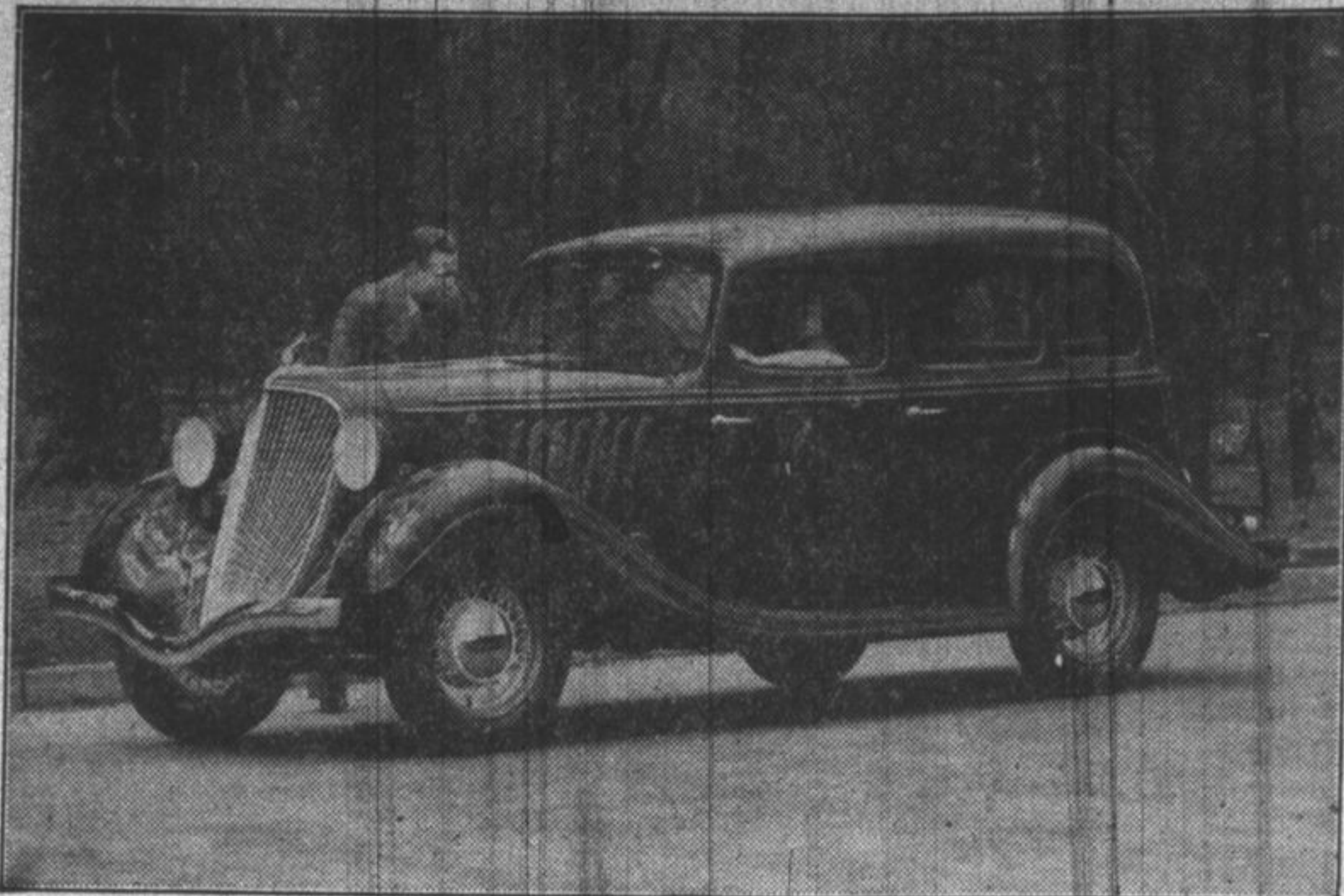
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NEW TERRAPLANE CHALLENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN



The Hudson Motor Car Company announces a new Terraplane Six series which will deliver at prices from \$85 to \$60 less than the current Terraplane models. The new car is identical in size and power with the present Terraplane Special Series and is known as the Challenger. These new models are now on display at the North Shore Motors, Inc., 108 North First Street, local Terraplane and Hudson dealer.

Although this is the first public display of these new cars, Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, reports that as a result of a private preview of this car to distributors at the factory, orders have started to pour in at a rate indicating that this car has filled a real need in the automobile price structure.

The new Terraplane Challenger Series is offered in four body types with a two-passenger coupe at \$565; coach, \$575; sedan, \$635, and four-passenger coupe, \$610, all prices at the factory.

"Apart from its resulting in place-

ing the Hudson Motor Car Company in a key-price position, this step fills a general economic need in the country as a whole," said Mr. Chapin. "It is a definite move to bring a large powerful automobile with this year's major automobile improvements within the financial reach of practically everyone."

The new Terraplane Challenger Series has all the style provided by 1934 streamline design. The coach and sedan models have the enclosed luggage compartments which have been distinctive of Hudson-built cars this year. Powered by an 80 horsepower engine, this new model will actually out-perform the record-breaking Terraplanes of last year. The characteristics of the car itself inspired the name Challenger, because of its surpassing qualities of power, size, streamline style and ruggedness.

The fundamental design of the car is based on the principles of unit-engineering of body and chassis which characterize all Hudson-built cars this year. The car is unique in

its price field with such equipment as Bendix equal-action brakes, the latest type of safety steering, fingertouch starting control on the instrument panel, tri-beam safety head lights, airplane type instrument dials and other up-to-the-minute equipment.

Carburetion is provided by a down-draft system. An air cleaner and back-fire arrester is fitted to the carburetor as standard equipment. Full automatic advance is provided in the ignition system and a 17-plate battery provides current for ignition, lighting and starting. The starter button is a finger-touch control which operates a solenoid switch located on the starter through a relay.

The steel bodies are made at the Hudson Motor Car Company's plant. The color options include Hudson maroon, Daphnis green and black. The wire wheels are colored cream on the black and green cars, and red on the maroon cars. An adjustment is provided for the driver's seat and the interior of the front compartment is provided with a brown rubber mat.

Highland Park Local and Personal

Mrs. H. H. Chandler and family who have been in California for the winter have returned to their home on S. Sheridan Road.

Mr. F. D. Austin returned Friday from Milwaukee where he attended the coal convention, a few days last week.

Dorothy Jane Melville daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville was awarded a scholarship at Beloit college.

Mrs. V. H. Imig and daughter Mrs. Clarence Minnema are visiting friends in Sheboygan, Wis., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rigdon former residents of this city are making their home in Highland Park for the summer. They recently returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mrs. E. R. Phelps entertained a few members of the Community Garden Club at Luncheon Tuesday before the meeting at the home of

Mrs. Briggs of S. Linden Avenue. Mrs. F. D. Austin returned Thursday from a ten day visit in Olean, New York.

David L. Oannmann of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. has the honor of being chosen as editor of next year's annual the "Argol."

The Frank D. Austin family have moved from 924 Wade Street to 584 Detamble Avenue.

Miss Tevis Gibson is entertaining a group of friends at a house party this week at the Gibson cottage at Long Lake, Minocqua, Wis.

Miss June Whitworth will arrive Saturday from Erskine College Boston, Mass. to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Whitworth of Deere Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friebele of Onwentsia Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Bonita to Mr. Ruben Thomas, son of Mrs. Edward Thomas of Amando, Ohio.

Miss Emily Watson of Marshman Avenue has returned to her home from the University of Kentucky for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Irving Randall and Mrs.

Frank Ronan entertained the Choir Boys of the Episcopal Church last Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Sigrist of Lincoln Avenue entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

"THE BLACK FOREST VILLAGE."

The Black Forest Village (in winter) is now open at A Century of Progress in Chicago and is attracting special interest because it is the first time that there has been an open air ice skating rink and a toboggan slide in summer. This beautiful village, a truly German reproduction, was designed by Paul M. Fuller of Hancock, who is connected with the Architectural Studio of Marshall Field and Co.

The Black Forest occupies more than an acre on the Midway. The buildings are artificially cooled, roofs of buildings are covered with a "fall" of synthetic snow and glass icicles, flood-lighted at night.

The walls surrounding the village have been beautifully painted in landscapes of mountains and authentic scenes.

A huge cuckoo clock, with a cuckoo three feet in size, announces the time in the eighty-five foot tower. The chimes for the clock are operated by a pipe organ.

Two storks are standing on one

of the buildings. Storks migrate to Africa in the winter, but this pair did not, according to a folk legend they were not able to fly south, and were fed frogs and other foods they liked by the village children. Because of this kind treatment the storks remained each winter in the village, hence the storks on the snow covered roof.

"Faithfulness of reproduction is to be the chief attraction of the 'Schwarzwaldor Dorf,'" said Mr. Fuller recently, when interviewed by the local reporter. "It will tempt with all the life and charm of an actual settlement in the Black Forest. Visitors will see peasants making cuckoo clocks; wood carvers and other artisans at work."

Mr. Fuller assures visitors from this vicinity that they will find mid-winter weather all summer in the Black Forest Village and out door ice skating for those who enjoy that sport. All will marvel at the scenic beauty and its authentic reproduction.

Planting Time Is Here!
 Visit The John Fiore Nurseries

Visit John Fiore Nursery at Conway and Waukegan Road, Lake Forest

POTTED PLANTS		GARDEN FLOWERS	
per doz.	per doz.	per doz.	per doz.
Geraniums, 4 in. \$1.80	Begonias	Marigolds, large	25
Geraniums, 2 1/2 in.60	Alten on Terrace	Zinnias	26
Daisy, 4 in. 2.00	Hens and Chickens, up from ..	Asters	26
Salvias, 4 in. 2.00	Silver Geraniums	Stocks	26
Salvias, 2 1/2 in.60	Dusty Miller	Snapes	26
Petunias, 2 1/2 in. (rosy morn) .50	Begonias	Petunias	25
Petunias, 2 1/2 in. (fringed) .60 1.50 2.00		
Petunias, 3 in. (rosy morn) .75			
Vinca Vines, 2 1/2 in.50			
Vinca Vines, 3 in. 1.00			
Vinca Vines, 4 in. 2.00			
Sweet Aslysum			
Lobelia			
Adgerium			
Marigolds			

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We named this new Terraplane deliberately. We called it the Challenger. Our purpose in introducing this new model in addition to the other Terraplanes is to satisfy a need—a car made for those buyers who want nothing less than a full size, fully powered car, at a very low price. You'll find Terraplane Challenger Six:

- A CHALLENGE IN PERFORMANCE**—With 80 Horsepower—the most powerful Six at its price! Performance even greater than the Terraplane Six which broke so many performance records—Official A. A. A. Records.
- A CHALLENGE IN SIZE**—With 112-inch wheelbase, and a big roomy body.
- A CHALLENGE IN ECONOMY**—With owners' sworn statements that cover thousands and thousands of miles of owner driving, on all upkeep costs, the ruggedness and economy of Terraplane design and construction is proved.
- A CHALLENGE IN STYLE**—With this year's streamlined style, it is the only car with fully advanced styling in the lowest price field!
- A CHALLENGE IN RUGGEDNESS**—With double steel body, extra rugged chassis, big, powerful Bendix Equal Action Brakes, the rugged Terraplane Challenger offers long life. Drive these cars today! There are four models.

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 80 Horsepower... Double Steel Body... 112-inch Wheelbase... Fully Advanced Styling... Bendix Equal Action Brakes... Tire and Luggage Compartment



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THURSDAY
 North West Wins 1934
 The Chicago Railway System trophy for which it contested at a dinner in B. Vilas, Gen. North: West whose superb has gone on. This is the Chicago way has led America in the best. The re- played (casual ed.) There- killed and 89 & North We a reduction o over 1932 w killed and 10 In compli North Weste receiving the president of Council, said, major unit, Western East- mier group years with t