

Enters Horse Show



Geneva Mitchell, young daughter of the W. H. Mitchells of Lake Forest, will participate in children's classes during the four day Lake Forest horse show, first performances of which were held today. Geneva's mother is one of the directors of the affair which is being held at Onwentsia Country club.

Boy Scout News

First Period at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan
Last Friday night 152 Scouts from the North Shore Area Council detained at Antigo, Wis., after a three hundred mile train ride from Highland Park. The trip was aboard the Flamborough, which makes a special stop at Highland Park this year for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan campers.

Waiting at Antigo were two large trucks and a host of small cars to carry the laughing, cheering multitude of happy boyhood to camp. While at camp, Chef Paulson, who wields an able skillet, was prepared to serve the hungry throng on lake trout, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit drink, and cherry pie as only Chef Paulson can make it.

Saturday morning's program included checking of physical examinations by the camp resident physician, Dr. George Lathrop, and a test of swimming capabilities by the waterfront crew headed by Dick Wichman. During the afternoon the handicraft tent was prepared to teach its varied crafts, baseball will be played on the diamond, boating in canoes and boats will be enjoyed.

After supper a council fire will be held at which stories will be told and songs sung, and new friends made in the cheery glow of the fire.

Campers include: Wilmette—Dale Chronie, Mark Follansbee, Robert

Frei, John Hale, George Redding, John Redding, Jim Steen, Bill Steen, Kimball Urion, Donald Vogt, Stewart Barnard, Stanley Blaker, Malcolm Hill, Everett Kennedy, Bob Maeser, Jim Wolff, Lawrence Boling, Bill Franckboner, Kenneth Mann, Robert Mann, Chas. McCandlish, Lewis Travis, Robert Travis, Seldon Vonderhoff, John Bauer, Terry Monahan, Edgar Ault, Ted Boughton, Daniel Soyne, Rennie Fontham, James Ford, Wm. Ford, David Harvey, Arthur Hughes, Charles Kent, Richard Kent, Thomas Kent, E. P. Murphy, Larry Murphy, Robert Wade, Kenilworth—Benton Baker, Tom Olin, Chuck Stillman, Winnetka—Sidney Anderson, Bob Bartholomay, Robert Brigham, Billy Butler, Jack Butler, Bill Clark, Thomas Connelley, Henry Cooper, Sigdon Eliot, George Fager, Howard Fager, Pete Finley, Bill Finney, Howard Gill, Dick Kriebel, Harold Langford, Bill Leslie, Edwin McKeown, John McKeown, David Milton, Albert Mueller, Bill Munson, Gordon Powell, Henry Rich, Stanley Rich, Tom Shockey, Sidney Smith, Ben VanCleave, Brantley Weathers, Raleigh Williams, Si J. Williams, Syles Fralick, Leon Drummond, Bob Meyers, John Smart, Dick Wood, Steve Kopper, Teddy Kopper, Glencoe—Kenneth Attorfer, Kenneth Cushman, John Davis, Bob Davis, Ted Harris, Albert Lewis, Alan Matthews, Wallace Peterson, E. A. Settig, Wm. Settig, Clarke VanHorne, Robert White, Ross Williams, Bud Wilson, Richard Kahn, John Scott, Dey Watts, Highland Park—Howard Wood, Bill Aiston, Robert Boehm, Robert Dean, Thomas Dingle, Robert Earhart, David Haworth, Bill Hill, Lyle Larson, Jack Millar, Jimmy Mouat, Dick Nelson, Emer-

son Parker, Hugh Reading, Wm. Reading, John Shelton, Bob Southers, Chappie Stukey, Bob Templeton, Bruce VanGuilder, Chandler Webster, Robert Weinberg, Kelly Brent, Bill Bromstedt, Fred Dexheimer, Dick O'Connor, Monroe Smith, Fred Pearce, Burton Beers, Donald Farquhar, Robert Vinyard—Lake Bluff—Donald Heth, Charles Hummer, Richard Huntoon, Dick Linneen, Lawrence Noel, George Paulos, Warren Sherwood, Deerfield—Lowry Wilson, Waring Wilson, Glenview—Bud Grenning, Kenneth Kruger, Waukegan—Bryan Husted, Fred Reutlinger, Bertram Rubin, Norm Schwartz, Tom Tinsley, Roy VanSickel, Nickey Wetzel, Bruce Adams, James Haake, Northbrook—Henry Burkhardt, Chicago—Bertrand McGinnis, Wilmette—Richard Hirsch.

Another Robinson Crusoe Story! "THE BOY CASTAWAY," a newly discovered book by the great master of imaginative fiction—Jules Verne. Start this amazing adventure story in THE CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER on Monday, July 6th.

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This Week in Washington

Chicago, Illinois, June 27—In the midst of the reading of Aesop's Fables by Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia, and in the midst of a long series of eulogies and gracious exchanges of compliments by the various members on the House side, the 74th Congress came to an end. No one could determine definitely the day and hour of its death until the motion for adjournment "sine die" was actually adopted.

The 74th Congress has passed into history. Its work remains, profoundly affecting our whole national life. The next Congress that assembles will be the 75th. In No-

vember the people will determine its character and complexion, when one-third of the Senate will be selected and the entire membership of the House.

It was a record making Congress, remaining in session over a period of 403 calendar days. During that period approximately 13,500 bills were introduced. While the President is still engaged in signing measures enacted in the rush of the dying days of the Congress, it is a fair estimate that about 870 public laws will have been placed on the statute books, and the record of the Congress when finally compiled will probably show about an equal number of private acts.

The President vetoed more than 40 bills passed by the House and the Senate. For the most part they were private bills for the relief of some one individual or small group. The one outstanding exception was his veto of the measure providing for payment of the so-called bonus to World War veterans. On two occasions he returned a bill for that

purpose to the Congress without his signature, but on the second occasion the Congress enacted the bill providing for the payment in bonds by the two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto. History will record it as the notable exception to the fact that the 74th Congress was subservient to the will of the President.

Looking back over the two sessions of the 74th Congress, it seems to have had three general features of considerable historic importance. The first of these is that it was by the wishes and expressed views more or less completely dominated of the Executive. Practically speaking, all that was necessary to have a bill passed was for the President to indicate to the Administration leaders in the Congress that he desired it and it would be done. Certain changes may have been made in the legislative process—now and then some outstanding Majority member of the House or Senate would offer opposition; but in the end the measure would constitute the expressed will of the President. It is for this reason that the 73rd and 74th Congresses will be historically known as "rubber-stamp" Congresses.

The second historic feature which I think will be recorded about the recent 74th Congress is the size of its appropriations, which approximate \$20 billion. The session just concluded alone appropriate \$9 billion, and one of the characteristics of the large appropriations was that the Congress did not see fit to lay down any restrictions as to how and for what purpose it should be spent.

It is difficult for us to imagine just what a billion dollars represents. Some conception of the recent expenditures can be had if the figures are reduced to family basis. It has been estimated that the appropriations of the 73rd and 74th Congresses represent approximately \$1,118 for every family in the United States.

And the third historic feature of the 74th Congress, as I look back upon it, is the fact that its legislative enactments represent a new philosophy of government. Underlying the whole program was the general thesis that the Federal Government at Washington should control, direct and regulate almost the whole of the nation's economic life.

As to what should be the bounds of Federal jurisdiction promises to be one of the issues in the coming campaign. The issue to be decided by the people may become whether they desire to adopt the philosophy of centralized government at Washington or to continue the philosophy of State rights and local self-government, with an enlargement of the State's powers if necessary.

These three features—Executive control, large appropriations, and new philosophy of government—history will record as representing the outstanding general features of the 74th Congress.

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