

### Second Period Camp Largest in History of Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

The second period at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan opened Saturday night when 195 scouts disembarked from the Flambeau at Antigo. Buses took them the twenty-five miles to camp where Chef Bob Paulsen had a roast dinner for them.

This is the largest camping period in the history of camp. However, the camp's large acreage and equipment is well able to care for this larger number. Three canoes and two rowboats were added to the camp's floating equipment, making a total of thirty crafts available to boys. Advancement in scouting is progressing well, and in almost every case parents and scoutmasters will be welcoming scouts of higher rank back to their homes and troops.

The athletic field on the west side of Spring Lake where a large share of the camp personnel spend their afternoons and evenings has been re-equipped with balls and bats, a new diamond laid out for the baseball schedule, and badminton courts added, along with the archery targets and a boxing ring. The ever-popular game of banyard, golf sometimes known as horseshoes, has not been neglected, and a tournament is now well along in its middle to prove the camp champion.

Thursday night brought out all the amateurs on banjo, mouth organ, guitar and other musical instruments. George Ryan in his inimitable imitation of Fred Allen acting as master of ceremonies. Sunday will be the occasion of the waterfront with the boat and canoe races and canoe tilting taking place in the morning and the swimming events in the afternoon.

A new camp project that is interesting many scouts in camp is totem pole making. Bill Clark, formerly of Winnetka and now living in Texas, has long had an interest in the Indian work on totem poles and the stores they depict, and is leading the work. An overnight camp has been established at Crystal Lake which is close by. There are a number of tents erected and scouts hike there, spend the night, and hike back to the camp for breakfast. On Monday they will leave camp for the day to seven or eight points of interest within hiking distance to camp.

The pioneering section of camp are constructing rustic seats at various points around the camp, notably around the main lodge, where scouts and visitors can find a seat while waiting for the bugler to sound out the welcome call that the meal is ready.

The camp has acquired a number of pets. The first is Babe, the camp dog, who came to camp from Waukegan. The next was Sparky a dog with no home who has been adopted by the whole camp. Dr. Walls, the camp naturalist, has directed the scouts in his department in the trapping of porcupines, chipmunks, and snakes. And in the aquarium at the museum an eighteen inch northern pike swims leisurely about, the envy of all but one fisherman in camp. Waldo, the latest pet, is a baby pig acquired by Hank Cooper from Blackfoot so that he can qualify for the hog production Merit badge. The requirements of the badge mean that Hank will have to take the pig back to Wilmette. The Wilmette authorities are hereby warned. Also among the pets, and by no means the least, is Joe Lewis, which guards the camp store against mice and chipmunks. Joe is five weeks old and is coal black.

### Rock Island Lines Refunds Employees Pension Deductions

Announcement from the offices of E. M. Durham, Jr., chief executive officer of the Rock Island Lines, states that railroad has begun the distribution to its nearly 31,000 employees of \$1,375,000, representing the refund of deductions from pay checks and withheld to meet the requirements of the 1935 federal railway pension law which was recently amended by Congress, following an agreement between railway management and employees, to take effect as of January 1, 1937. As the result of the agreement and passage of the amended law, all payroll deductions during 1936 and a portion of the 1937 deductions to July 1, are being returned to the employees, the original law providing for a 3 1/2 per cent deduction while the present law requires 2 1/2 per cent for the first three years, beginning January

1, the railway company depositing an amount equal to the aggregate deposit of all the employees. It will require about ten days for the Rock Island to complete the refund to all employees in its territory.

With the new law in effect, the Rock Island railroad has discontinued its pension system, which it has maintained since 1910, and all records forwarded to the Railroad Retirement Board in Washington, D. C., who will administer the new railway pension law.

### Ice Show Opens at Coliseum Tonight

An ice show which will set the pattern which all other major ice revues will follow during the coming winter season opens tonight (Thursday, July 22) at the Chicago Coliseum. As the Midsummer Ice Carnival it will continue tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. Seats for the first performance tonight have been sold out.

The revue enlists one of the finest casts of professional ice stars ever gathered. Maribel Vinson, the graceful New York girl who has been nine times America's figure skating champion, heads the list. She will do a Norse folk dance, a modern number, and will present for the first time on any ice her original interpretation of Liszt's "Liebestraum." As a musical background she will have Noble Cain's A Cappella Choir, famed musical organization of the radio networks.

Other stars will be Adele Inge, 10-year-old St. Louis school girl whose ice acrobatic feats no other skater in the world duplicates, Ted Cave, the Canadian youngster who rank's as the foremost ice comedian, and Bobby McLean, world's speed champion. The entire cast will number 100.

Local figure skaters, if they use special figure skating skates, will be permitted to skate at the Coliseum Friday, Saturday, and Sunday between the hours of noon and 4 p.m.

### Girl Scouts Receive Donation from Rotary

The Rotary club has again given to the Girl Scout organization a donation for camperships. Girls have been chosen from high school, Elm Place and Lincoln school troops.

Betty and Fern Bench have been attending Day camp at Skokie house.

Barbara Franzen will go to Camp Hickory Hill for the last week's session, and Katherine Weber will spend ten days at the Girl Scout camp at Muncie, Indiana.

Mrs. Bernard Newman, chairman Camp committee, reports that Camp Hickory Hill has been filled to capacity each session.

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