

LET'S TAKE A LOOK

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Memo To Howell Murray And Random Jottings . . .

Memo To Howell Murray: We visited your wonderful Ravinia the other evening with some Chicago friends.

We found the park in beautiful condition.

And on the lawn, way out in "right field", and under the stars, we were able to hear all those excellent notes played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra just as clearly as if we were inside that handsome new pavilion.

Try as we did to concentrate on the music, however, insistent mosquitos grabbed our attention as they swooped down and bit us with all their might.

One of our party smoked 18 cigarettes to fight off the mosquitos . . . but still they came . . . until 10:30 when they beat us and we had to withdraw.

In brief, Mr. Murray, we urge you to rid the park of mosquitos.

But, even with the mosquitos, Ravinia is finer than ever before, and you and your able and generous assistants deserve praise for the fine, positive job you're doing to make Ravinia the most unique of all music festivals!

Bad Psychology? . . .

"Fight or Die! Don't Retreat!" That's what our top general over in Korea ordered last week-end.

Besides being a negative statement (last word is "retreat"), re-thinks the psychology was mighty bad, particularly for those battle-weary, frontline GIs.

The order might better have read: "Keep Fighting. Go Forward. We Will Win!"

Random Jottings . . .

"Irene" is the show of the

week at The Music Theater. Ex-Ziegfeld star, Hal LeRoy, is in town for the operetta that features the wonderful tune, "Alice Blue Gown".

"Charley's Aunt" is at the Tenthouse where the resident company is the finest you'll find anywhere!

Credit Andrew C. Beck, our hard-working superintendent of streets, for a splendid job of keeping Highland Park streets in good condition, despite the tremendous increase in traffic.

Meters in Highland Park are paying off well, we're told.

That's a fine thing our Kiwanians are doing—making vacant lots look attractive by cutting down those persistent weeds.

"I enjoy shopping at Garnett's more than anywhere else," a Highland Park matron, who used to do all her shopping in Chicago, told me last week.

Parting Thought . . .

"Try Giving Yourself Away", that helpful book by David Dunn, certainly deserves close reading by all.

What a happy world this could be if only we could follow the simple rules so clearly explained in this fine book!

Girl Scouts

Become Expert Campers

by Mrs. M. E. Tippet

As a result of their camping experience at the Sakajawea Day Camp, the Ramblers will have completed by fall five badges: Rambler, Pioneer, Outdoor Safety, Campercraft, and Outdoor Cook. Several worked on Bird and Wild Flower badges while they were at camp. In connection with this badge work, the Ramblers cleared a large area at one end of the camp for use as a permanent fire scar. This entailed some tree felling, and much hard work with saws, axes, and hatchets. They lashed together a table, and set up a line for hanging up equipment. Carol Kluss, Mary Davidson and Peggy Lennox demonstrated to the other campers how to make a bed roll for overnight camping. Janet King, and Janet Vieregg demonstrated the proper care of army cots. Each overnight camper must set up and put away her own.

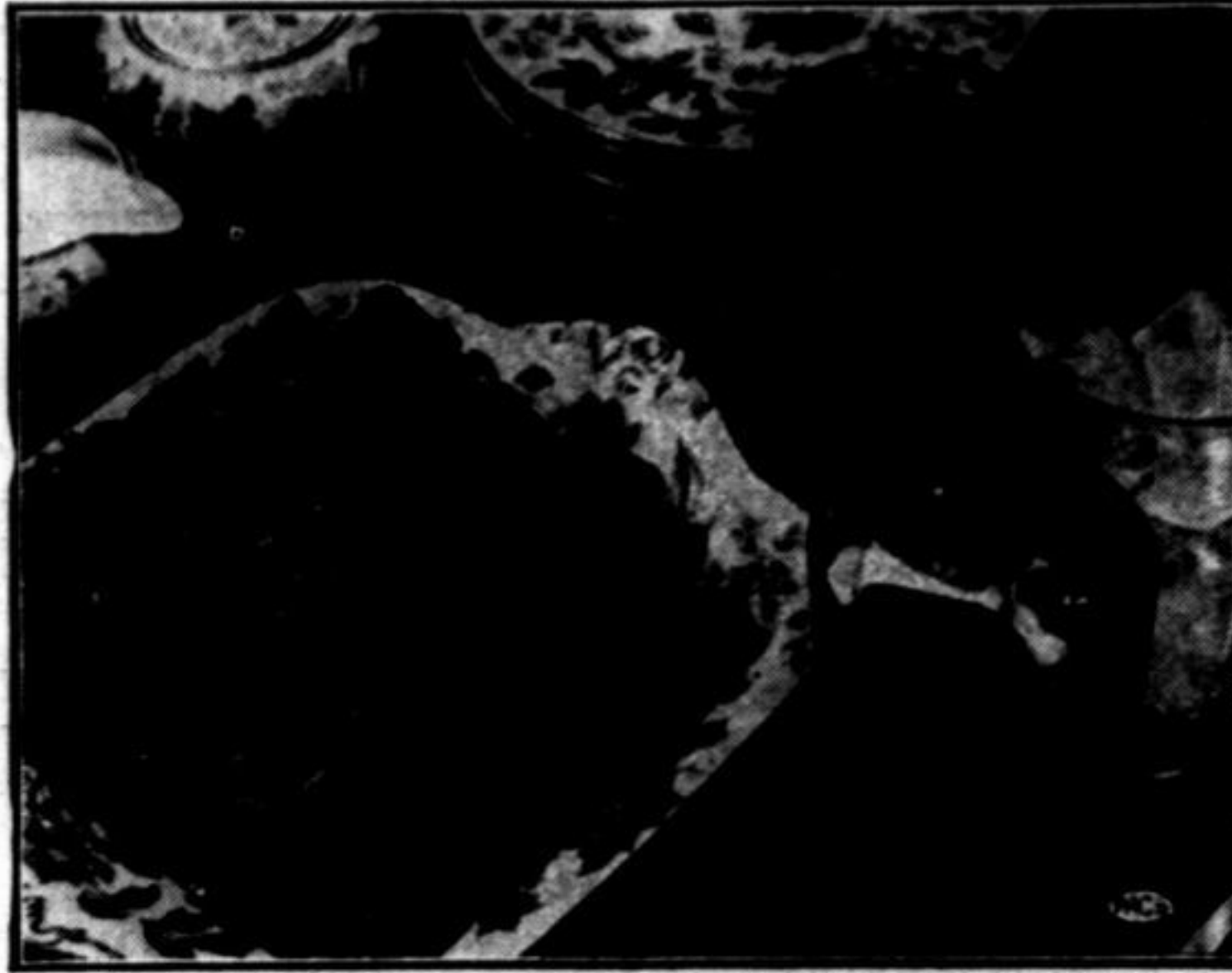
They held a fashion show of the proper clothes to wear for outdoor safety in a large variety of sports—even football. They planned and carried out a fire drill for the whole camp. They surveyed the hazards of the camp and worked to correct them. For example, they covered exposed roots in the footpaths with dirt, so that

no one could trip over them. They made a large terrarium for planting mosses and plants, and filled it with small living things like snails, grasshoppers, a toad, moths and butterflies, a katydid, worms and caterpillars. They made a nature trail around the camp by attaching numbered, wooden placards to trees and plants, for later identification in following the trail. They set up a fruit show of wild fruits and seed pods properly labeled. The Rambler badge work taught them stars, plants, trees and birds, and they learned how to explore the out-of-doors using all their senses for keen observation. These Ramblers will be meeting again in a few weeks with Mrs. Harold Reintjes for a day of more advanced work in these badges.

The two Intermediate groups also accomplished a large part of the Outdoor Cook and Campercraft badges and studied wild plants and birds.

Miss Roslyn Fox, group leader of the Brownies at camp, reported that her girls enjoyed most of all carrying out assigned jobs for each day, and that all learned to work happily together. They spent absorbing hours in dramatic interpretation of stories told them by Miss Fox, played nature games, made twig puppets, grass dolls, weather barometers, held an art exhibit, sang songs, and kept perhaps the neatest campsite of all the groups at Sakajawea.

An All-Coffee Snack for Summertime



TALL, tinkling glasses of iced coffee and a plate of homemade cookies — there's a combination that's made for summer. And when the cookies have a luscious coffee flavor to match the frosty beverage, you'll find you have a warm-weather snack that is just about tops.

Coffee Walnut Bars have a texture similar to Brownies, but they are not quite so rich nor quite so sweet. We think you will agree that the flavor of coffee in them is a wonderful idea.

Speaking of iced coffee—as who isn't in this weather?—don't forget that to be at its delicious best, it must start with good, hot coffee.

You have your choice of two simple ways of preparation. One way is to prepare hot coffee, regular strength, about two to three hours before serving. (Regular strength means one Standard Coffee Measure of coffee or its equivalent, 2 level measuring tablespoons, to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of water.) Store coffee in the refrigerator in a non-metallic con-

tainer. Pour into tall, ice-filled glasses to serve. For last minute preparation, make hot coffee double strength by using one-half the amount of water to the usual amount of coffee and pour it directly into glasses filled to the top with ice. Serve it with cream and sugar or simple syrup for sweetening.

Coffee Walnut Bars

2 eggs
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon soluble coffee

1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Beat eggs until light and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in sugar; continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Mix and sift soluble coffee, flour and salt; stir in. Stir in walnuts. Blend in melted butter or margarine. Bake in greased, shallow, oblong pan, 11x7 1/2 inches in moderate oven, 350° F., 25 minutes. Cool; cut in bars.

Vet Show Adds Hal LeRoy, Gloria Lind

Hal LeRoy, dancing star of Ziegfeld Follies and of the North Shore Music Theater's "Irene", and Gloria Lind, stage singer formerly of Highwood, have joined the cast of a picnic entertainment to be given for hospitalized vets of Downey VA Hospital on Sunday under auspices of North Shore Chapter of American Veterans Committee, chapter officials announced this week.

They will share a bill already studded with such luminaries as the Tenthouse Theater's Christy Palmer, Alta McKay, David Durston, Getrude Kinnell, Dick and Pat Moore, and George Womack, in addition to an act especially written and rehearsed by the Tenthouse company's apprentices. Tony Weitzel, columnist of the Chicago Daily News, is slated as emcee of the midsummer show for the disabled ex-GIs.

Miss Deane White, executive Director of the Girl Scouts of Highland Park, reports: "Definite plans are being made to make the privilege and happiness of Sakajawea Lodge available to many more local Girl Scouts next year, working according to a progressive plan of camping and outdoor life. Girls with previous camping experience will have an opportunity for increasingly advanced camping."

Director Barrie O'Daniels of the new operetta center on Skokie Highway explained that show folks get a lift out of playing for the appreciative servicemen audiences, an experience shared by many of them in wartime. O'Daniels himself is a veteran of Patton's Third Army and a member of a Detroit chapter of AVC.

"With a new war rumbling," declared O'Daniels, "no one can forget the disabled men who fought in the last one."

Gloria Lind grew up as a student of Highland Park High school and Barat College at Sacred Heart. She was recently the ingenue of "Sweethearts" with Bobby Clark. Last season she guest-starred in musicals touring South American capitals.

"Easy" Wins First Bantam Sail Title

"Easy" slid in a bare boat's length ahead of "Able" to win the first midwest Bantam class sailing title at Great Lakes on Sunday.

The new Bantam class showed its speed by overtaking some of the Dunphy class despite a twenty-minute head start of the older class and the Dunphy's larger size. In a ding-dong race never more than a few yards separated the two leading Bantams. On one leg "Easy" broke out the Bantams' vest-pocket edition of a parachute spinnaker and ran out a margin which proved to be decisive of final victory. Finishing the four-mile quadrilateral course off the Navy harbor in 1:26:45, "Easy" won by only three seconds, a hairbreath decision as boat races go.

"Easy" was sailed by Everett Millard of Highland Park and Carol van Vlissingen of Lake Forest. "Able" had Bill Rutherford, Highland Park, as skipper, and Bill Palevo as crew. "Robin" of the Anchorage Club started out with Joe Riddle, Northbrook, at the helm, but encountered difficulties and withdrew. "Spunky", Bob Rosenthal's Kenosha champion, failed to put in an appearance.

A light but steady southeasterly breeze made ideal racing conditions for regular Moffett and Dunphy contests as well as the Bantam event, a special feature of the Grete Lakes week-end water program.

Owner Millard announced that "Easy" will carry midwest hopes at the international Bantam championships at Olecott, N.Y. on August 12-13.

The AVC Veterans Affairs committee, in charge of arrangements for the Downey Hospital entertainment, includes Art Baldauf, chairman, Theodore C. Gaines and Thomas Nathan, Highland Park; Howard Kraus, Glencoe, and Harry C. DeMuth, Winnetka.

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