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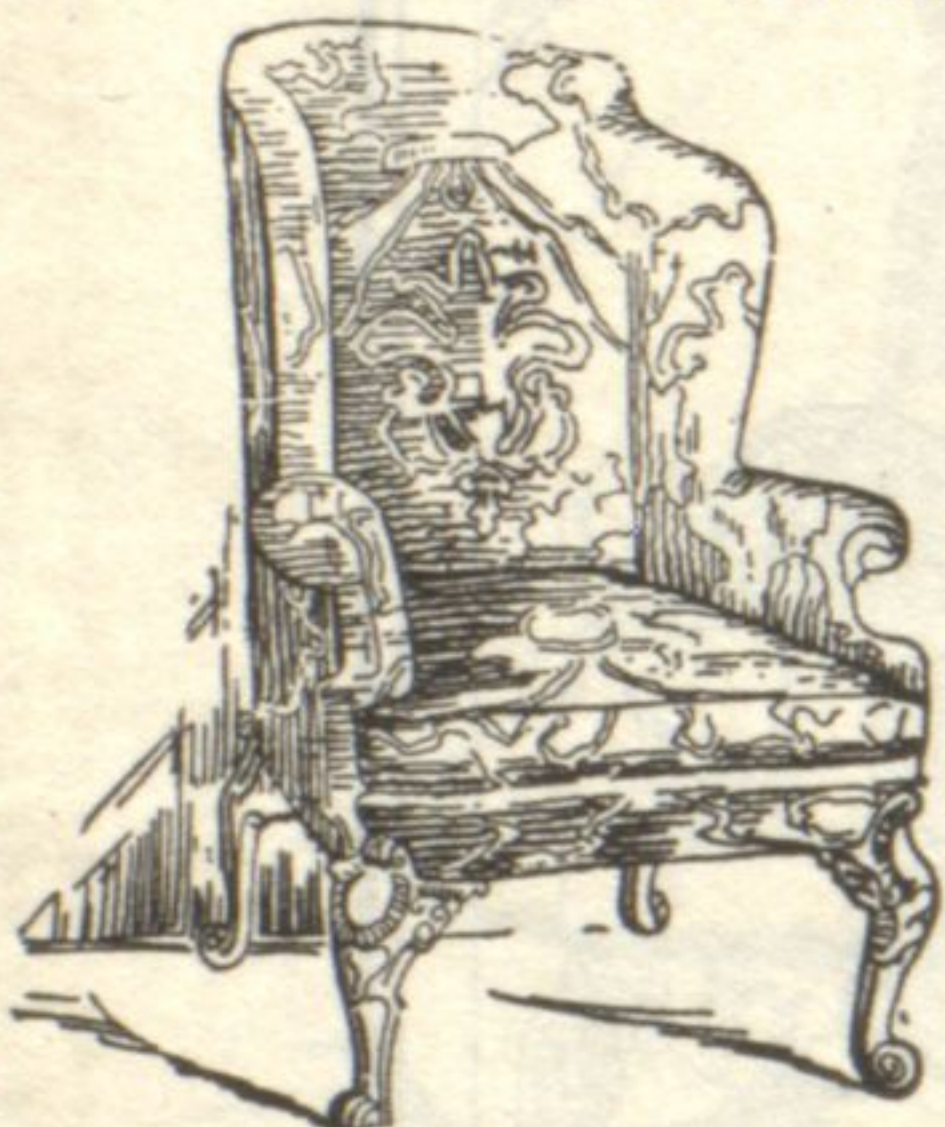
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## DAVIES' BOOK GIVES HINTS ON CAMP LIFE

Volume by Director of Winnetka Community House Based on Long Camping Experience

By MARJORIE WINDES

The detailed story of the eighteen-day life of a boys' camp and a girls' camp, the program of the camp day, the program for the week, the purpose of the entire camp is clearly and vividly told in the recently published book by Dr. J. W. F. Davies, director of the Winnetka Community House, better known as "Chief," to all those campers concerning whom this book, "Out of Doors with Youth," is written.

Dr. Davies writes that the aim of a short camp should be (1) small enough in size for the director to influence each person (2) far enough away from the home for the campers to be independent of home and parents and thus make individual choices (3) the creation of the opportunity to appreciate the beauty and ruggedness of the out-of-doors (4) the development of character and leadership (5) unapparent discipline.

### Discusses in Detail

Every detail of a veteran director's organization of an eighteen-day camp is carefully put down as a guide to those planning camps, to directors, counsellors, and parents. The many details entered into, while they are

well-organized, cannot be enlarged upon. They touch on the type of boy or girl to omit from the camp group, the choosing of a camp site, valuable especially to those unacquainted with Michigan or Middle West forest conditions, the limited amount of personal equipment and the essentials to a well-organized camp, even including the crude tools for the making of home-made ice-cream!

Spending money, tent inspection, trips, games and hikes are all discussed, and suggestions made about the length of time and the emphasis to be placed on each.

### Gets Campers' Viewpoint

A discussion of camp fire, and letters from campers comprise one of the highly interesting parts of the book. Camp Fire is the dramatic climax of each day at this eighteen day camp Chief writes about. Sometimes the main part of the camp fire program is comedy, sometimes melodrama, sometimes a branching out into opera, but the director tells how to swing the evening around to a worth while discussion, talk and atmosphere.

It is in the spirit of the book, its careful consideration of the individual boy or girl, its appreciation of adolescent psychology that the readers find the "meat" of the book. Winnetka boys and girls, many of them men and women now, will find joy in reading about themselves, not as individuals but as a group, and will laugh and perhaps sigh over the many pictures illustrating every phase of life in Indian Hill camp. The book is camp and as such, is splendid.

Miss Betty Gillies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry Gillies of 1148 Oakley avenue, leaves Sunday for Europe, where she will attend school in Switzerland. She is going with Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Whatley and their daughter, Betty, of 10 East Schiller street, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montague Ferry returned Friday, May 6, from a ten days' trip to New York and Washington. While in Washington, they attended the Chamber of Commerce convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller, Jr., of 700 Rosewood avenue, entertained eighteen guests at dinner, Friday night, May 13, at their home.

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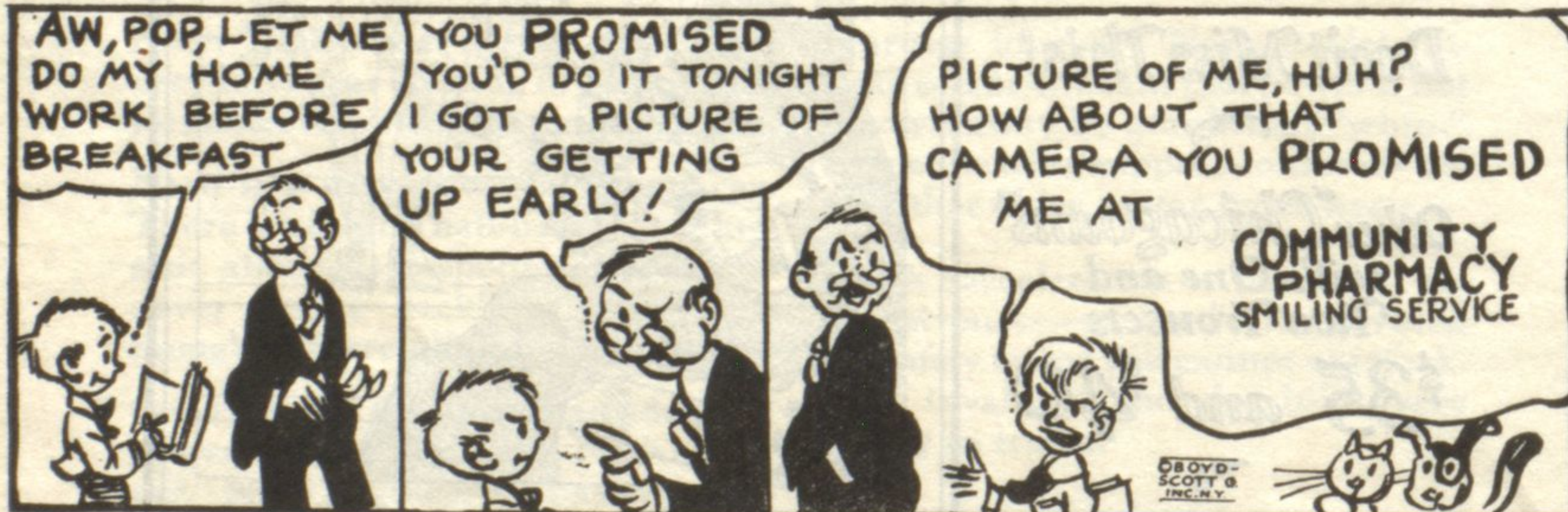
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