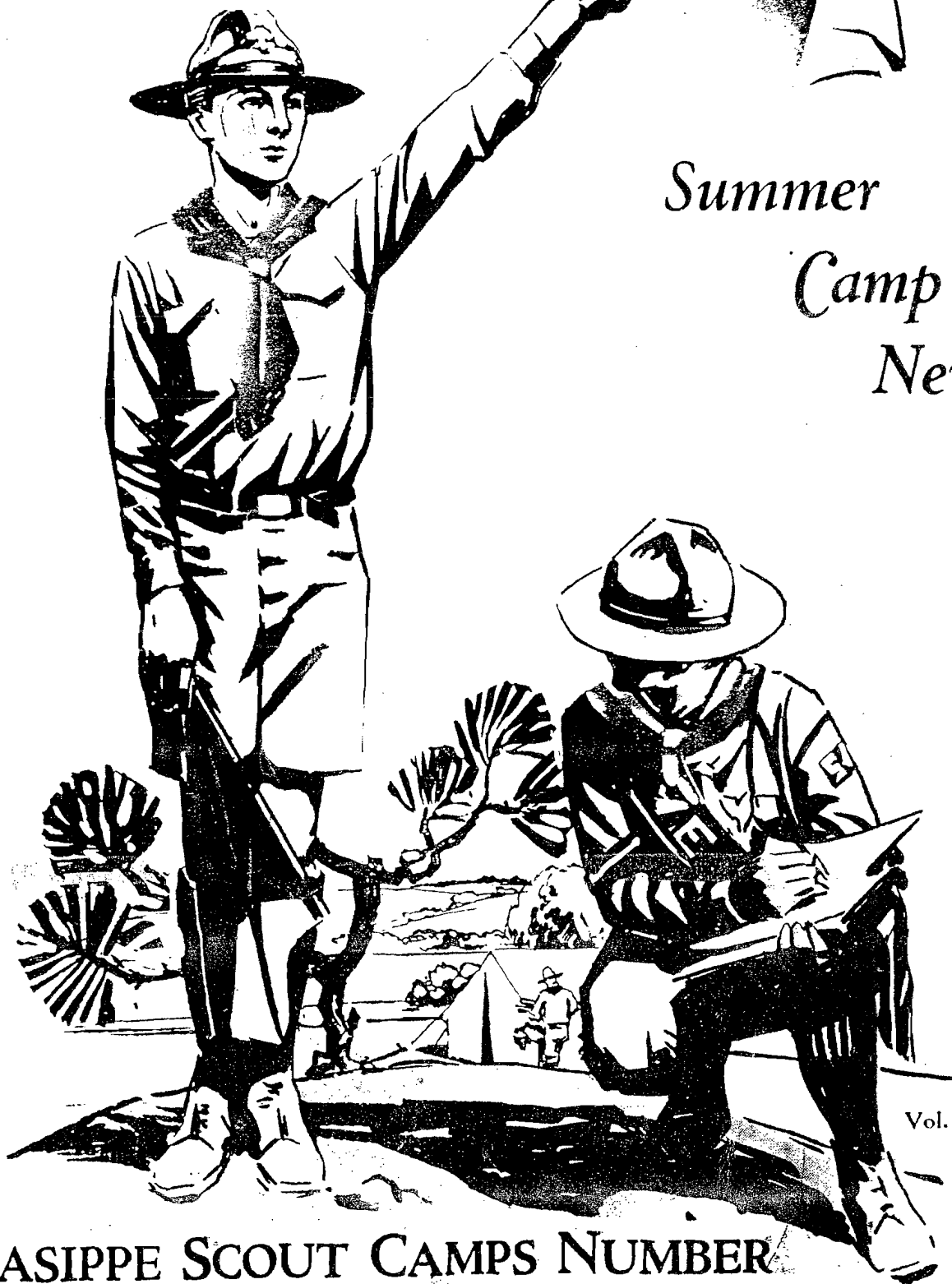


Scoutcraft

Summer

Camp

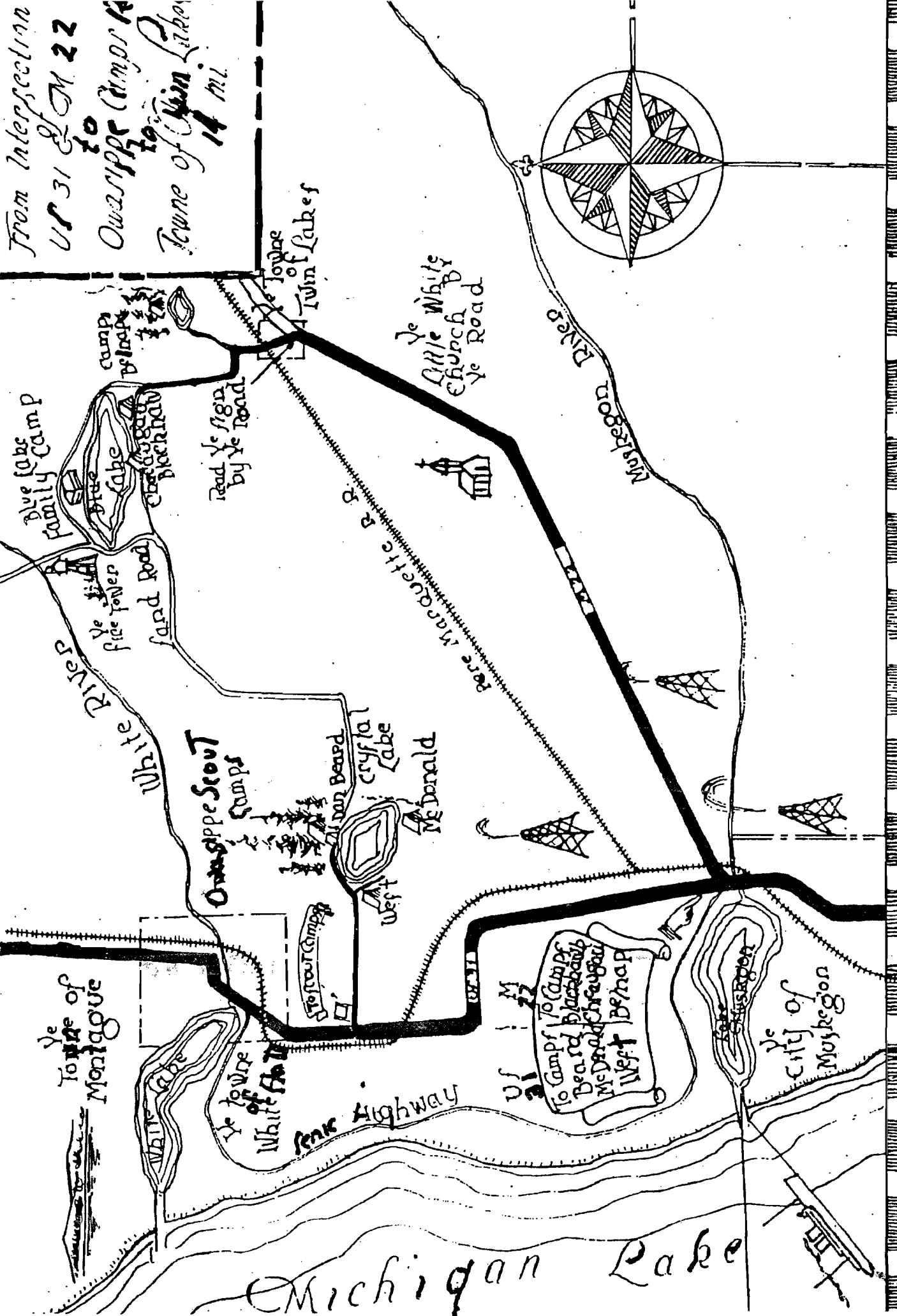
News



Vol. 9 - No. 4

OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS NUMBER

From Intersection
US 31 & M 22
Owasippe Camps to
Towne of Chain Lakes
14 mi.



Map 1979

Scoutcraft



"Scouts, this is the story of Owasippe."

The A. Stamford White OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS

1929 — Eighteenth Season

July 8th to August 31st

THE Owasippe Scout Camps, six in number, accommodate at one time over one thousand two hundred Chicago Boy Scouts. These camps, because of their successful and efficient operation, have become known nationally and are the largest boys' camp west of the Allegheny Mountains.

The Camps are conducted by the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America, and are located near Whitehall (Muskegon County), Michigan. Post office address—Owasippe, Michigan.

Chicago Council
Boy Scouts of America
Chicago, Illinois
37 South Wabash Avenue

R. DOUGLAS STUART
President

LAURENCE B. ROBBINS
Chairman Executive Board

E. URNER GOODMAN
Scout Executive

Camping Committee

William M. Scudder
Chairman

A. S. Irvine
Norris H. Bokum
V. L. Alm

George E. Dierssen
D. R. Powers

R. L. Staggs
K. L. Hartshorn

Arthur Ames
Dr. L. M. Ellis

Reverend W. S. Braddan

TO PARENTS

*These provisions have been made to
safeguard your son's HEALTH*

Capable chefs, most of whom have had experience with the Pullman Company, prepare the food.

Wholesome food in generous quantities, in a balanced menu arranged with the assistance of dietitians.

Medical officers at each camp including at least one graduate physician. The American Red Cross aids in the supervision of this work.

American Red Cross Life Savers supervise all water activities.

All health and sanitary arrangements made under supervision of the Department of Health of Chicago and State of Michigan. Milk is pasteurized in our own plant; Scouts are housed in comfortable, dry quarters and protected from inclement weather.

Also read carefully pages 14 and 15.



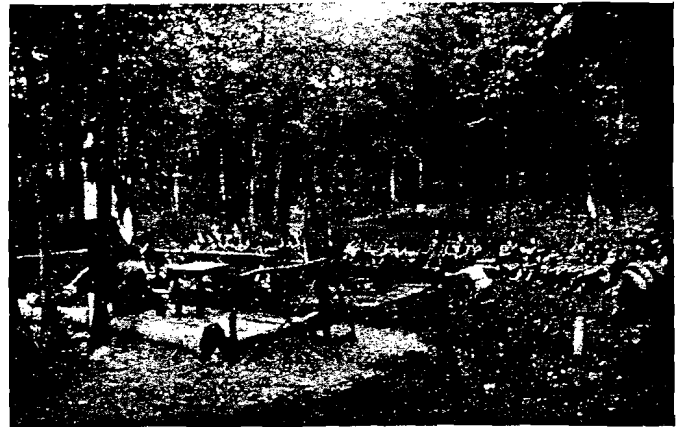
CAMP BLACKHAWK

For Scouts of West Side District

Camp Blackhawk, situated on the south shore of Big Blue Lake, is for Scouts of the West Side District.

The camp has been built on a group of small hills. To the east is the dining hall and offices; in the center by the lake is the Headquarters. On the surrounding hill tops are the camp groups. In the valley of ferns is located the naturecraft lodge. The swimming beach and pier command a view of the shoreline for miles. All of the camp buildings are of logs. Not a tree has been removed from the original forest except where absolutely necessary. Camp Blackhawk is truly a woods camp.

Mr. James Hiner, Jr. will direct Camp Blackhawk. Last year Mr. Hiner was associated with and assisted Mr. Allan R. Carpenter, the man who founded and directed Camp Blackhawk during its five years' existence. Mr. Hiner is the Field Scout Executive of the West Side District, and was associated professionally with the Lions Club until recently when he assumed his present duties.



CAMP CHECAUGAU

For Scouts of North West District

Camp Checaugau, on Big Blue Lake, is for the Scouts of the North West District. It is situated on a high bluff overlooking the lake. Formerly a summer hotel, the buildings have been converted into a beautiful, large dining room and other camp buildings. Last year Wendell Lodge, a most wonderful log cabin was added as Headquarters and library building. The tent groups surround a miniature bowl-shaped valley, giving all seclusion, yet easy of access to every part of the camp.

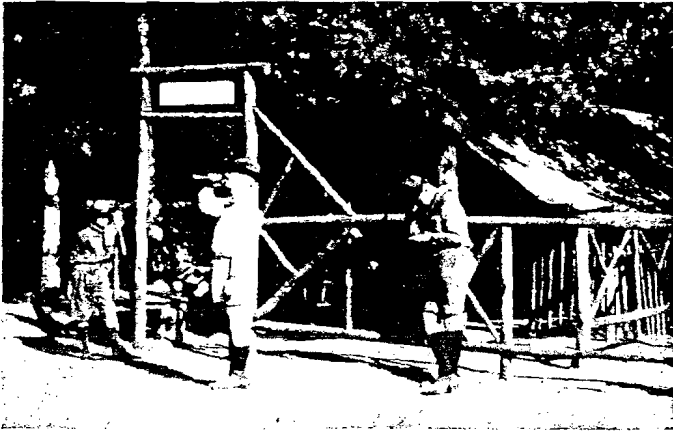


Mr. Stanley R. Miller will again direct Camp Checaugau. This is Mr. Miller's third season at the camp. In the city Mr. Miller is Field Scout Executive of the North West District. His background is the educational field, having been connected for years as a principal in the schools of Aurora, Illinois.

CAMP DAN BEARD

For Scouts of the North Shore District

Entering its eighteenth season, Camp Dan Beard is the original camp of this nationally-known group of camps, and little more need be said. Located high above beautiful Crystal Lake, its capacious dining room and Headquarters building surrounded by tent groups, parade ground, unique campcraft lot, and "Sleepy Hollow" below, it is indeed a hallowed spot for old campers and a promise of happy days to new ones.



Mr. A. A. Kirk, who was associated with Mr. Walter Gunn during his service in Chicago, and who succeeded Mr. Gunn as Field Executive of the North Shore District and Director of Camp Beard last summer, will again be Director this summer. Mr. Kirk has long been associated with Scout work; first as a Scout, then as a volunteer leader, and as Field Scout Executive.



CAMP McDONALD

For Scouts of the South Central and South West Districts

"Old Camp Mac" stands on hallowed ground, for on this site was built the famous "Merit Badge Lodge" in 1916. Towering a hundred feet above the camp are the Crystal Lake Pines, magnificent specimens of the old forest. The buildings consist of a large dining room, Headquarters in the Lodge, handi-craft shelter, the blockhouse used as a museum, and the hospital building. The tent sites are scattered back in the woods across a level plateau which finally curves down to Austin Lake. Here between these two lakes, with her flags flying on a cable suspended between two gigantic pine trees, is the spot which means so much to Scouts from the Southwestern section of Chicago.

Mr. Harry K. Eby, Director of Camp McDonald for four seasons, and Field Executive of the South Central District for over four years, will again direct Camp McDonald. Mr. Eby has long been connected with Scout work and has accumulated a great deal of Scouting experience and material. He has been identified professionally with the Scout Movement since graduating from college.





CAMP JAMES E. WEST

For Scouts of the Calumet and South Shore Districts

Camp West, located on Crystal Lake, has for many years been the camping home of Scouts from the Calumet and South Shore Districts. Beautifully located in a valley of pines, Camp West is truly an ideal camping spot. The dining room is spacious. Park Manor Lodge, a log cabin, houses the Headquarters and recreational rooms. The tent groups named after the twelve Scout Laws have become traditional camp sites to many South Side troops.

Mr. F. O. Bergquist, Field Executive of the Calumet District, and a Director of Camp West for a long period, will again be the Director this summer. Mr. Bergquist before coming into Scouting was in the teaching profession and other boys' camps, and is unusually well-fitted to direct this well-known camp.



CAMP BELNAP

For Scouts of the Douglas Division

High up on a sunny plateau, between two beautiful lakes, stands Camp Belnap. With its log dining hall, administration building, and handicraft building on one side, and its tent sites on the other, little more could be desired for an ideal camp site. Miles of woodland surround the camp; innumerable lakes and creeks are within strolling distance and beckon explorers. Lake O-Jib-way, now restored to its former level, is once more a splendid swimming hole.



Mr. Mason Fields, Director of Camp Belnap for three seasons, and Field Scout Executive of the Douglas Division, will again direct the camp. Mr. Fields, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has been identified with Scouting in the Douglas Division since its inception.



GENERAL HEADQUARTERS and STAFF



Alfred C. Nichols, Jr.

CHIEF CAMP DIRECTOR—ALFRED C. NICHOLS, JR.

Mr. Nichols, who is Activities Director for the Chicago Council, will by virtue of his office be the Chief Camp Director of the Owasippe Scout Camps. Mr. Nichols as a boy was a Scout, reaching the rank of Eagle. He received his early camping experiences at the famous Philadelphia Treasure Island Camp. Later, upon entering the Scouting profession, he became the director of this and other camps. In addition to institutional camps, his experience extends to mountain camping and Canadian wilderness treks.

Mr. Nichols' reputation as a national figure in camp circles promises much for the Owasippe Camps.



Victor L. (Roy) Alm

MR. VICTOR L. (ROY) ALM—ASSISTANT CHIEF CAMP DIRECTOR

Mr. Alm will serve as the Program Director. His experience covers the entire camping field from wilderness treks and canoe trips to institutional camps. His knowledge of the crafts and program material has long made him a popular individual among Chicago Scouts and their Leaders. For years Mr. Alm has been a Scoutmaster in the North Shore District, and there has served as Chairman of the Camping and Activities Committees. He is also president of the Scout Leaders' Association.



Craig Atkinson

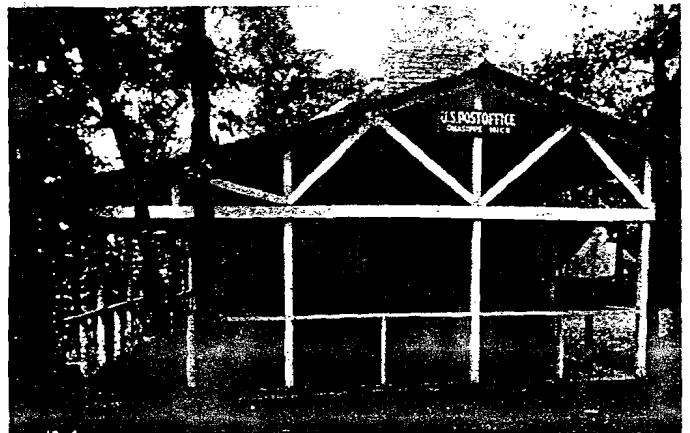
MR. CRAIG ATKINSON—ASSISTANT CHIEF CAMP DIRECTOR

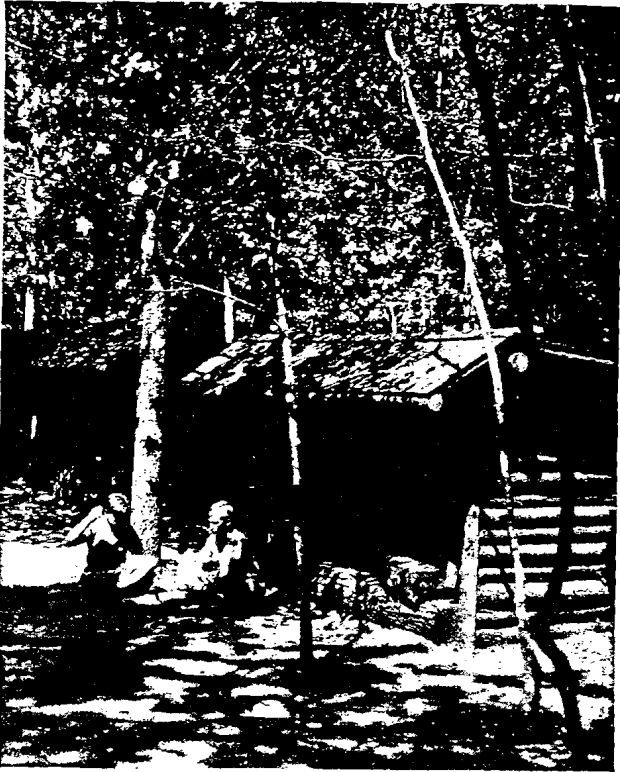
Mr. Atkinson will be responsible for the administrative departments of the camp. He has attended the Owasippe Camps since boyhood. His experience on the camp staff for years has equipped him to handle this important post. Mr. Atkinson is a member of the Northwestern University faculty. He will be assisted by a staff of stewards, quartermasters, clerks, and drivers, all of whom are well-trained in their particular work.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

The six camps at Owasippe and the two family camps in which live the families of the staff and leaders, present the physical needs of well over a thousand people. The General Headquarters staff concern themselves with the solving of this problem. All the administration details are handled here.

"G. H. Q." is located on Crystal Lake.





A wilderness shack and mumbly-peg.

CAMP ACCOMMODATIONS

Parents are usually more concerned over the accommodations of a camp than the boys. All of the Owasippe camps are well equipped.

SLEEPING QUARTERS

The Scout is housed in a tent together with other Scouts from his troop. Each tent is equipped with a wooden floor and such tent equipment as necessary.

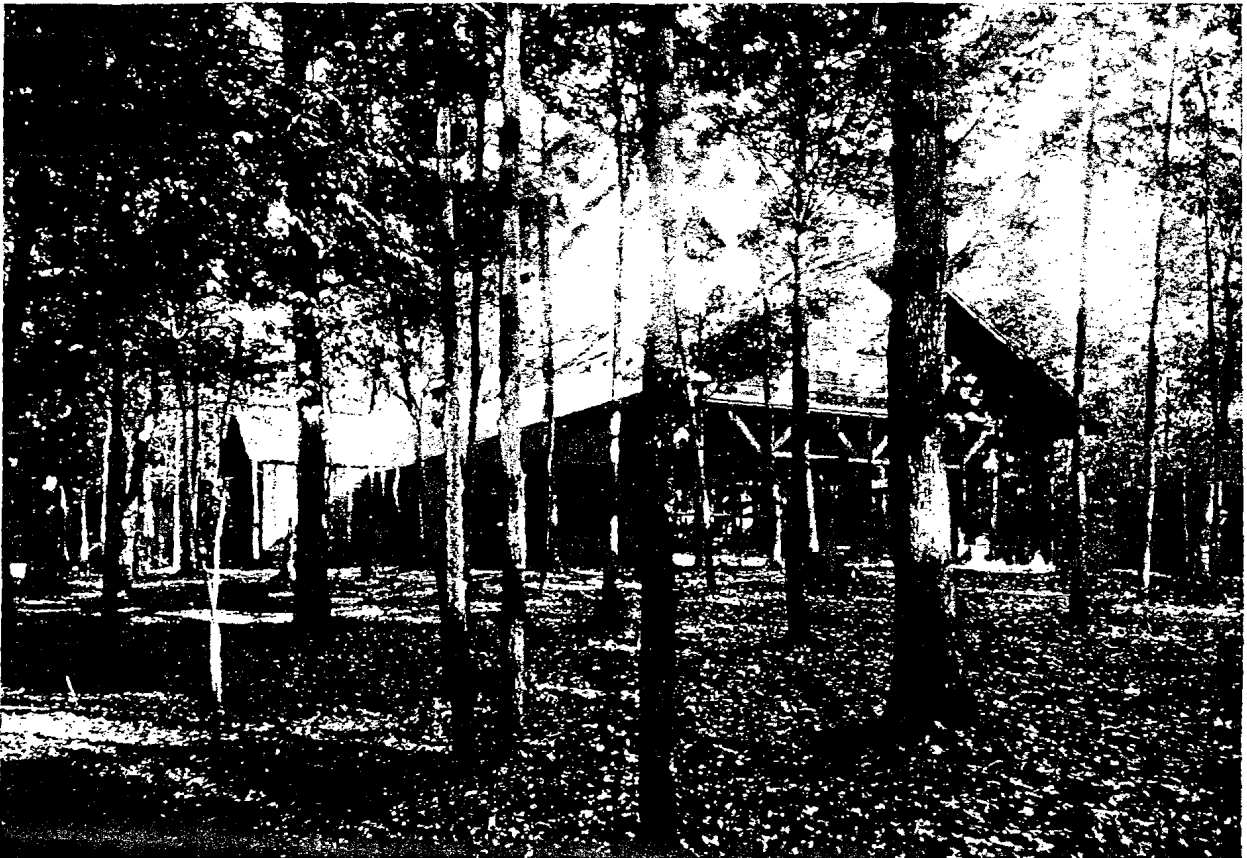
Four to eight Scouts occupy a tent. The cots are comfortable. The camps are located in a sand country and there is no need of fear because of dampness. Rains are infrequent and cause little or no discomfort.

Each Scout keep his belongings in his suitcase or bag.

DINING HALLS

The dining hall is, needless to say, the most popular place in camp. All are light, airy and well equipped. The kitchens and pantrys are unusually clean and are always open to inspection.

Meals are served at regular hours, family style with a leader at each table. Capable chefs, most



All popularity contests give the dining hall first place.

of whom have had experience with the Pullman Company, prepare appetizing food. The menu has been carefully planned by expert dietitians.

The camps' own pasteurizer insures an ample supply of fresh milk to every camper.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Headquarters buildings, with their big fire places, Handicraft Shelters, and other buildings, adequately serve the needs of the campers.

The boats and canoes are regularly inspected for safety and are kept in excellent condition.

Swimming piers are, of course, very popular during the swimming hours.

Drinking water is drawn from deep wells. Constant analysis of this water is made by both the Chicago and Michigan Board of Health.

HIKING COMFORTS

The Camp has a quantity of hiking tents and other equipment which is loaned to hikers.

The Veteran Camp of last year with its Adirondack lean-tos, Indian Teepees, tree houses, war canoes, boats and sailboat, will this year be used as a hiking objective and a great many Scouts will be given an opportunity to spend a night there.



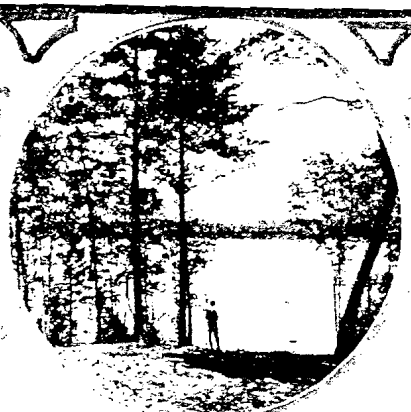
The "front yard" must present a good appearance.



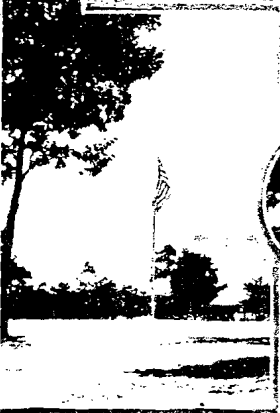
Did you ever see a nicer log cabin than this?



SO THIS IS HAWAII !



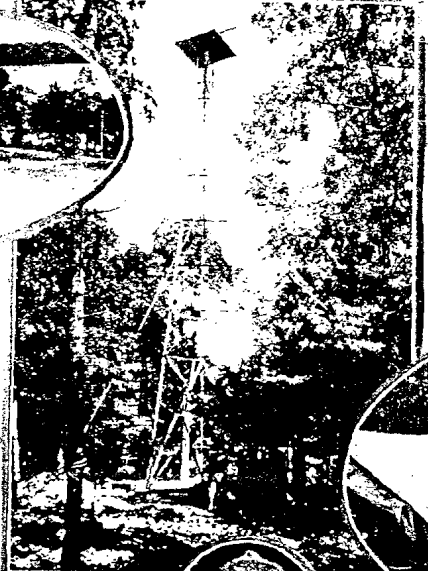
A PLACE YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE



CAMP COLORS



HIGH AND DRY CAMPS

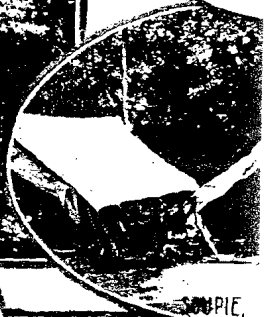


THE FIRE TOWER



OFF FOR HIK

THREE G



COUPLE



ROLL IT TIGHT BEFORE YOU HIKE



"HOLD TIGHT!" NO



LINE UP FOR CANDY



WATERDOGS ALL



SOMETHING TO



Watermelons!



Camp is the best place for passing tests.



The Campcraft lot is the place to pass pioneering tests.

TROOP CAMPING

More than ever attendance at the Owasippe Camps this summer will be by troops and camping by troops will be emphasized.

In troop camping the—

THE SCOUTMASTER

Registers his own Scouts for camp.

Accompanies them to camp.

Gets a location for his troop's camp.

Is in charge of them during their stay.

The Scoutmaster, because he knows the individual Scout, his environmental background, needs, and how he can be aided in his personal development, is best able to:

Help the Scout to develop physically, mentally, and morally.

Solve small disciplinary problems.

Guide them in their participation in the Scoutcraft program.

Lead them in their participation as a troop in activities.

Secure through the Camp Director for the troop opportunity to run activities for the troop alone, such as hikes and campfires.

Is Your Troop Coming to Camp as a Troop?

INDIVIDUAL CAMPING

When the troop cannot come as a group, it is permissible for individual Scouts to register in one of the camp's provisional patrols and troops. Splendid men of outstanding character and ability with boys are appointed to serve as Scoutmasters of these troops. The program, of course, is the same as that of the troops camping under their own city Scoutmaster.

STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE

A Scout may arrange to stay at camp as many weeks as he cares to, provided there is room. Scouts whose troops are coming to camp may come in advance of the troop's arrival or stay afterwards if they desire. The cost for such stays is slightly higher, inasmuch as the fee charged for one period for each Scout is actually

below the cost of food, leadership, and program. When a Scout stays beyond one period he is expected to pay what it costs to operate.

Leadership is provided for these Scouts in provisional troops.

They will be given opportunity to participate in programs along the lines of their own particular interest, such as Sea Scouting, pioneering, forestry, wilderness camping, canoe trips, and aquatic programs.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SCOUT TEST

Camp is a logical place for every Scout to advance a rank. Here are found facilities and instruction that make it easy for a lad to secure advancement.

All second class and first class work is available except proof of the thrift test, service, and the requirement concerning the oath and law. These a Scout should secure clearance on before coming to camp so there will be no reason for his not being able to appear before the camp Board of Review.

The merit badge subjects can be completed at camp, even through the Court of Review.

A TYPICAL DAILY PROGRAM

6:30	Reveille and Flag Raising
6:35	Setting-Up Exercise
6:45	Morning Dip
7:15	Breakfast
7:45	Policing Camp
8:20	Sick Call
8:30	Construction and Pioneering
9:30	Scoutcraft Instruction
11:10	Morning Swim
12:15	Tent Inspection
12:30	Dinner and Mail Delivery
1:30	Trading Post Open
1:30	Quiet Hour (Write letters, rest, read, etc.)
2:30	Afternoon Hikes, Games, Boating
5:00	Afternoon Swim
5:45	Troop Inspection and Parade
6:25	Retreat and Evening Colors
6:30	Supper
7:15	Evening Games, etc.
8:15	Campfire, Stunts, and Other Evening Activities
9:15	Call to Quarters
9:25	Tattoo, Evening Prayers
9:30	Taps



It must not touch the ground!



"Now this is a robin's nest; see the mud bottoms."



A Scout in his wilderness home.

DO YOU KNOW THE TREES?

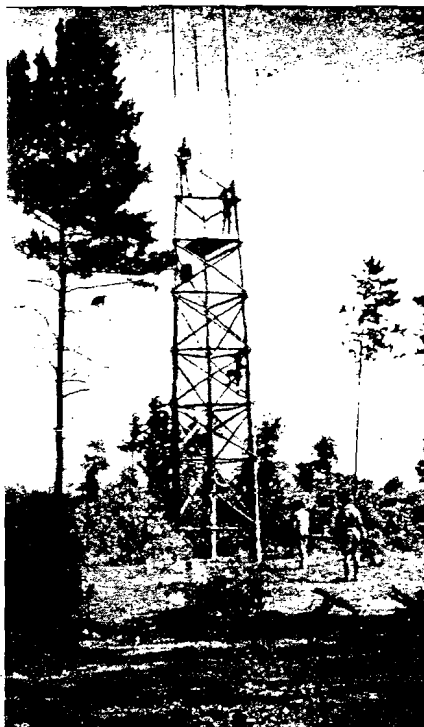
Do you know the trees—the birds—the flowers—and all the interesting things in the out-of-doors? Follow the nature trail, and talk it over with the Naturalist at the museum. Add the Botany, Forestry, Bird Study, and other Nature badges to your possessions. The Owasippe region abounds in Nature lore and is yours for the taking.

CANOEING AND BOATING

After you have passed your canoeing or boating test—here's the fun! The boating test is fairly easy, but you'll have the use of the boats almost at once. Canoeing isn't so simple and you will need more instruction. Safety always! Special canoe trips down the White River are arranged for each period for Scouts who qualify. A charge of \$2 is made for the White River trip to cover additional expense involved.

HIKING AND CAMPING

The Indian trails and winding lumbering-day roads are ever an invitation to go hiking. Mile upon mile of forest land, dotted with lakes and streams, with scarcely an inhabitant, surround the camp. Overnight hikes under leadership to points of interest, with the nights spent in abandoned log cabins, bough shelters, or sometimes under the open sky with feet to the campfire and the stars blinking through the trees, furnish experiences never to be forgotten.



How is this for a real tower?

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE—

Yes! Sleep in a tree house—a teepee! an Adirondack lean-to.

Cook your own meals like a regular woodsman.

Learn the joy of the trail! Swim at the Trout Stream Spillway!

Go fishing early some morning for an old grand-daddy of the deep!

Every city troop camping under their own leadership and individuals camping in the provisional troops will have opportunities for special hikes, overnights, exploring trips and other unique experiences.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SCOUT-CRAFT

Men who are specialists in various phases of Scoutcraft are ready to help every Scout attain a higher rank. Every day there are opportunities for instruction and examination. A Board of Review and Court of Review will be held at the close of each camp period.

SWIMMING

Very few Scouts go home without having learned to swim. Two swims a day! Hundreds of Scouts pass their First Class swim, or secure their Life Saving or Swimming Merit Badges, and their American Red Cross and Scout Life Guard emblems.

LIFE GUARDS AND INSTRUCTORS ARE ON DUTY EVERY SWIM.



Make up the beds; cook the supper; a campfire, and then sleep under the stars.

MAKE SOMETHING

Perhaps you would like to make a leather belt, a decorated vest, or a whistle lanyard.

Or maybe you would prefer to do some woodcarving—make a totem pole. Then there is the art of making plaster casts of bird and animal tracks; would that interest you?

Then there is archery. You can make your own bow and actually use it on the archery range.

The tools and the materials for all these things and more are available. The materials will be furnished at moderate prices by the camp trading post. The handicraft director will be glad to show you how to do the work.

Yes, Scout, why not make something at camp?

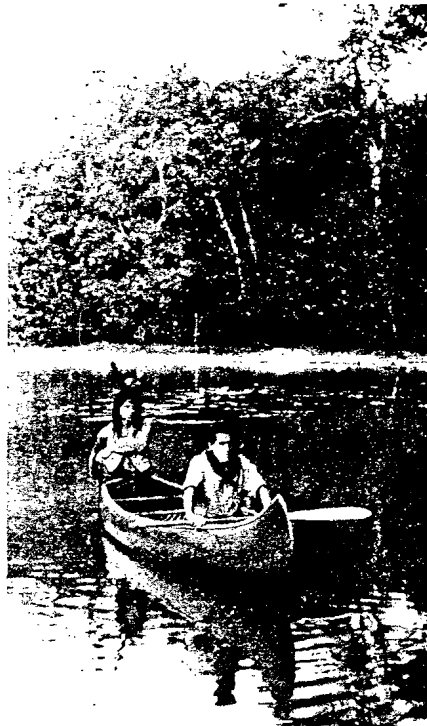
RAINY DAYS

There are lots of activities for the occasional rainy days. Craftsmanship goes full tilt. Special events are run suitable to the weather.

The fireplaces are good places to congregate and sing. The library has many good books for use on the stormy day. Rain as much as it will, it sinks right through the sandy soil, and everything is soon good and dry.

HEALTH EXAMINATION

So that no contagious disease will be brought into camp; so the camp authorities may know any Scouts who have physical conditions needing spe-



He is only a "white" Indian, but a good make-believe.

cial attention, and so that no Scout attends who is unfit because of poor health—the following procedure will be followed:

Every Scout will be given or sent a health certificate blank previous to time of final payment of board fee. He will be examined, preferably by his family physician, within forty-eight hours of his coming to camp. Or he may be examined at one of the Health centers to be named later where a physician will be sent by the Chicago Board of Health. There will be no charge for this latter arrangement. Ask your Scoutmaster the place and date. The Scout will bring this signed certificate to camp with him, and will present it to the camp authorities upon arrival.

This procedure is not only a protection to the camps but to every Scout who registers for camp.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

The Twelfth Scout Law is "A Scout is Reverent." Opportunity is given the Scout to exercise his religious obligations in his own way. Catholic Scouts attend mass, Jewish services are held, and Christian Science services and undenominational service for Protestants are conducted every Sunday. Kosher mess is arranged at one of the camps for those Scouts desiring it. The objectives of the program of Scouting are "character building and citizenship training." The Scout Law is the law of the camp.



Make whatever it is you are longing for. The tools and material and opportunity are all at camp.



Swim! Such glorious swimming there is at camp!

THE RATES BOARD

For one period (not including transportation):
 With home troop . . . \$13.00
 or
 As an individual . . . \$14.00
 For additional
 periods . . . \$10.00 per week

TRANSPORTATION

\$3.50 for one round trip ticket to be purchased at Headquarters at time of paying for balance of fee.

GET YOUR REGISTRATION IN NOW TO HEADQUARTERS BEFORE THE PERIOD YOU WANT IS FILLED.

PERIODS

First July 8th to July 20th
 Second July 22nd to August 3rd
 Third August 5th to August 17th
 Fourth August 19th to September 3rd

HONORS AND AWARDS

All Scouts in camp have the same opportunity to qualify for the following honors:

TOTEM BELTS—Appropriate symbols are painted on Scout belts indicating various achievements.

SOMETHING NEW IN BOOKS

Recommended by the Boy Scouts of America

LIST OF BOOKS

- The Exciting Adventures of Captain Joka Smith, by Vernon Quinn. \$2.50
Published by Frederic A. Stokes.
- Andy Breakers' Trail, by Constance Lindsay Skinner. \$1.75
Published by the Macmillan Co.
- The Short Sword, by Violet Irwin. \$1.75
Published by the Macmillan Co.
- Count Billy, by Greville Mac Donald. \$2.50
Published by E. P. Dutton & Co.
- The Red Rose of Dunmore, by Hawthorne Daniel. \$2.00
Published by the Macmillan Co.
- Lenape Trails, by Clifton Lisle. \$2.00
Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.
- Bambi, by Felix Salten. \$2.50
Published by Simon and Schuster.
- The Trumpeter of Krakow, by Eric P. Kelly. \$2.50
Published by the Macmillan Co.
- Mutiny Island, by C. M. Bennett. \$2.00
Published by E. P. Dutton & Co.
- Lola the Bear, by Henry Milner Rideout. \$1.75
Published by Duffield & Co.
- Abe Lincoln Grows Up, by Carl Sanburg. \$2.50
Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.
- The Father of His Country, by William E. Barton. \$2.00
Published by Bobbs, Merrill Co.

FOR STAMP COLLECTORS
 A complete line of Stamp Albums. You will find here just the type of book you want.

BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE
 The place where Scouts buy their books
 63 E. Washington St.

We are now in our New Home—remember the address



THE OWASIPPE CAMPER—A numeral of the current year is issued to each Scout who does all that is expected of a good camper in activities, advancement, service, and Scouting spirit.

HONOR CAMPER — The Owasippe "O" is given to those campers who have not only borne their full share of camp responsibilities, but who have displayed at all times a spirit of helpfulness.



ORDER OF THE ARROW—

From among the Scouts in camp, each troop is given the privilege of electing certain of their numbers to membership in the Honor Order. These Scouts are always selected for the contribution they have made to the troop, the camp, and for their exemplification of Scout ideals and their outstanding service.



HOW TO GET TO CAMP

The Pere Marquette Railroad will transport the campers to and from Owaspippe. They, realizing the importance of the Boy Scout slogan, "Service," and in keeping pace with this ideal, assure the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America, and all parents concerned, that they will exercise every degree of foresight humanly possible in transporting our Scouts to and from camp safely and comfortably.

Scouts leave Monday mornings on a special train of the Pere Marquette Railroad. This train will be made up at the Grand Central Station, Wells and Harrison Streets, and will make stops to take on Scouts at the Sixty-third Street Station, 63rd and Leavitt Sts., and the South Chicago Station at 92nd and Commercial Avenue. The train schedule is as follows (Daylight Saving Time):

- Leave Grand Central Station . . . 9:15 A. M.
- Leave 63rd Street Station 9:35 A. M.
- Leave South Chicago Station . . . 9:55 A. M.

The return trips are made the second Saturday of each period and Scouts will reach Chicago on their return as per the following schedule (Daylight Saving Time):

- Arrive South Chicago Station . . . 4:45 P. M.
- Arrive 63rd Street Station 5:05 P. M.
- Arrive Grand Central Station . . . 5:25 P. M.

Each Scout provides for his own lunch on the train enroute to camp. Visitors driving to camp follow Highway 42 to the state line where they hit U. S. 12. Follow U. S. 12 to Watervliet, Michigan, and then follow U. S. 31 to a point one mile north of Muskegon. Here Michigan Road Number 22 turns right and U. S. 31 left.

For Camps Beard, McDonald, West, and General Headquarters, continue left on U. S. 31 to a point 13 miles further north and 4 miles south of Whitehall. A sign marks the entrance to the camps at this point.

For Camps Blackhawk, Checaugau, and Belknap, turn right at the junction of U. S. 31 onto M-22, following this road for eleven miles to Twin Lakes, the first village. At this point will be found a sign giving directions to these three camps.

VISITORS' DAYS ARE THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS ONLY.

WHAT TO BRING ESSENTIALS

- 3 Woolen blankets or equivalent. (Be sure to bring plenty—it gets cold at night.)
- Scout uniform (if you have one).
- 2 Extra shirts, suitable for outdoor wear.
- 1 Extra pair shorts.

- 1 Change of underwear
- 1 Extra pair strong shoes (not tennis slippers).
- 4 Pairs stockings (preferably wool).
- Bathing suit or trunks.
- Pocket knife.
- Scout Handbook.
- 2 Hand towels.
- 2 Bath towels.
- Toilet soap.
- Comb.
- Dentrice.
- Safety pins, etc.
- 6 Handkerchiefs.
- Pencil and paper.
- 1 Heavy sweater.
- 1 Pair pajamas.
- 1 Poncho or raincoat.
- Scout mess kit.

WHAT TO BRING

DESIRABLE

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Compass | Rope |
| Musical instrument | Laundry bag |
| Camera | Haversack or |
| Field glasses | Knapsack |

The above lists are complete for any length of time in camp and no other articles should be added. **Baggage** should consist of one large suitcase or telescope, blankets being rolled separately or carried by a shawl strap or similar means. The Scouts' baggage is carried for them to and from the train and camp. No responsibility is accepted for possible loss of equipment.

All articles of clothing must be plainly marked in indelible ink, with Scout's name. A list of contents should be pasted inside each suitcase.

Official Boy Scout Outfitters

Just across the street from Scout
Headquarters in the Loop.

Make your purchases apply in
premiums on our Boys' Club.

Ask us about it.

Boys' Department, Second Floor.

Browning King & Co.

Monroe and Wabash

Sporting Goods To Scouts At Special Discounts

SCOUT MASTERS and Boy Scouts who are members of the Chicago Council may now purchase at wholesale prices any article of sporting goods carried by one of Chicago's leading and old established houses through a purchase agreement just made with them.

When you wish to buy anything in sporting goods come to Scout Headquarters at 37 So. Wabash Ave. The information clerk will provide you with a purchase order and direct you where to go. All purchases must be made in cash.

SOME OF THE ARTICLES YOU CAN BUY

Bicycles, Football Equipment, Basketball Equipment, Camping Outfits, Vacuum Bottles, Flashlights, Roller Skates, Ice Skates and Hockey Clubs, Golf Equipment, and many other Sporting Items,

This is a very fortunate connection for the members of the Chicago Council. Any further information may be had from your Scout Master.

BOYS are judged by
the Company they
keep.

SCOUTS by the way they
are dressed. Don't delay
getting into a Scout Uni-
form.

See your Official Out-
fitter at once, today.

THE TRIBUNE-SCOUT CANOE TRIP A Pre-season Advanced Camping Opportunity

Twenty-five Scouts will have the opportunity to canoe down the Muskegon River with "Bob" Becker, nationally known sportsman and writer for the Chicago Tribune, on an expedition sponsored by that paper.

WHO MAY GO

The applications will be numbered and considered in order. The first twenty-five who satisfactorily pass the requirements will be accepted.

THE DATE

Leave Chicago Friday evening, June 29th, by railroad sleeping coach. Trip finished on time for Scouts to arrive at Owasippe at beginning of first period, July 8th or 9th.

THE REQUIREMENTS

A Scout must be sixteen or seventeen years of age, First Class, and possess the Swimming Merit Badge. He must pass a test showing his ability to handle a canoe (read below), and must have his Scoutmaster's and parents' approval, and a statement from them as to his ability and personality.

THE CANOE TEST

Will be given at 2 p. m., Saturday, June 8th, at the Lincoln Park Boat Club, North end of Lincoln Park Lagoon at the foot of Belden Avenue, just South of the automobile bridge. Tests will be conducted by the American Canoe Association.

THE COST

Cost to the Scout will be \$20.00 plus transportation one way. Transportation on return trip, either to Owasippe or Scout's home, will be paid by the Tribune, who will also stand some other costs of the trip.

SCOUTS WILL FURNISH

Blankets and personal equipment as designated by a list that will be sent them on selection.

Applications may be secured through the Activities Department, Headquarters, or your Field Scout Executive, upon request.

EXCELSIOR

Official Boy Scout Shoes



A Shoe for
Every Purpose

Service Shoe
Camp Shoe
Play Shoe
Dress Shoe

The Official Boy Scout Service Shoe. Regular Army Type Blucher. MUNSON last. Soft, sturdy, strong uppers. Heavy double oak soles, or heavy overweight single soles, rubber heels. This is the ring leader of the gang. Built to give real comfort on the hike.

See Your Shoe Merchant
or write

EXCELSIOR SHOE CO.

1718 Republic Bldg.

Chicago, Ill.

Would you like to
accompany the
Tribune
Scout Canoe Trip?

Read the opposite page!

Here is what you'll need for Camp this Summer!

If you are planning for Camp this Summer, this suggested list of Equipment is what you need. Come to the Boy Scout Trading Post.— they have every item right in stock.

If you are not going to Camp—there are a lot of things on this list which you cannot do without for hikes and other things.

ESSENTIALS

3 Woolen Blankets.....	\$4.50 and \$6.50	4 Pair Stockings	Wool, pair \$1.35
1 Scout Uniform (Outfit "B").....	9.25		Cotton, pair .50
1 V-neck Shirt and Shorts.....	3.10	1 Scout Knife	1.50
1 Extra Shirt	2.25	1 Scout Handbook50
1 Extra Shorts	1.60	6 Scout Handkerchiefs	Two for .25
1 Poncho.....	\$2.50 and 4.00	1 Lumberjack Shirt	4.75
1 Mess Kit	2.25	1 Duffie Bag	3.50

DESIRABLES

Compass	\$.50 to \$2.50	Scout Flashlight	\$2.50
Field Glasses	7.50	Official First Aid Kit.....	.75
Guard Rope50	Blanket Roll Straps.....	.50
Haversack	2.50	Ground Cloth	3.00

Sweaters and Raincoats

The Boy Scout's own store which he can visit without buying anything. The Traders will be glad to see you. Call on them.

BOY SCOUT TRADING POST

37 So. Wabash Ave.

CHICAGO

MAY 12th—MOTHER'S DAY
Every Scout swells out in the Official Uniform to honor his Mother and Mothers, in general. A real Scout Red Letter Day.

MAY 30th—MEMORIAL DAY
Many Scouts set this day for their first appearance in Uniform. Practically every Troop turns out to observe the day in becoming fashion. A Scout can be completely outfitted immediately at the Trading Post.

