ADDITIONAL CAMPING
3RD. ANNUAL SCOUT CANOE TRIP

Conducted under auspices of Virginia Scout Council

Aug. 26- Sept. 1, 1925

Starting at Winton, Minnesota and going by canoe and portage up to Lake Emerald. One of the most beautiful lakes in North American. Emerald is located in the Provincial Park of Ontario., Quetico Park.

6- Scouts
1- Scout master
1- Ass't Scoutmaster
1- Scout Committee.

Three canoes, two tents and camping and fishing equipment completed the outfit. The Scouts were Star, Life and Eagle none below a Star could go.

Caught many large fish. Photographed scenery, and wild life etc. Real honest to goodness camping.

The cost of the trip was $5.85 per person. The council paid $9.00.

The total cost for the trip of seven days was $61.65. Volunteers furnished transportation with their cars on the 54 mile trip to Winton and return. The Items of cost were:

- $25.00 Fishing licences
- 15.00 Canoes
- 5.00 Ass't Scoutmaster responsible for cooking
- 2.00 Tents
- 10.00 Trucking over a 5 mile portage
- 4.65 Misc.

$61.65

Each person brought about $2.50 worth of grub from home according to a carefully prepared list.

No accident, no sickness, and no upsets.

Total of 63 camp days to add to council camping report.

The Scouts participating had a $100.00 trip for $.97 per day, and an experience few get the opportunity of enjoying.

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Dec 1925
BOYS ON CANOE TRIPS

FIRST TRIP

Gordie Tasse, Eveleth, Minn.
Alvin Anderson, 593 Rose St., Duluth, Minn.
Stanley Buist, 507 W. Winona Ave., Austin, Minn.
M. Ingenhaut, 578 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Geo. Ball, 660 Ottawa Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Lunigton, Box 136, Paynesville, Minn.

SECOND TRIP

Max Tincher, 370 Broadway, Owatonna, Minn.
Henry Hopp, 703 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Lloyd Greene, 688 Hague, St. Paul, Minn.
Tho. Norby, 1370 Hanline, St. Paul, Minn.
Don Kuusmann, 414 Tower Ave., Superior, Wis.

THIRD TRIP

Warren Nungent, Wilton, N. Dak. Box 81
Edw. Schaefer, 407 W. Main, Detroit Lakes, Minn.
John Thompson, Wilton, N. Dak.
Spaulding Vanderhoff, Excelsior, Minn.
James Arey, Excelsior, Minn.
Lloyd Baker, Lake Crystal, Minn.
Harry Daun, 1101 15th Ave., Fargo, N. Dak.
John Fleckenstein 317 Central Ave. N., Faribault, Minn.
Harry Daun, 1101 15th Ave., Fargo, N. Dak.
James Elsberry, Lake Crystal, Minn.
C. J. Johnson, 317 2nd Ave. E., St. James, Minn.
Facian Ketola, 208 2nd Ave. Virginia, Minn.
Helen Krammren, 140 Baldwin, St. Paul, Minn.
Robert Moore, Excelsior, Minn.
Norman Meyer, 525 Hickory, Mankato, Minn.
Ralph Meoller, Gordon, Minn.
Lloyd Murphy, 310 A. W., Bismarck, N. Dak.

FOURTH TRIP

Sue Brill, 4837 Queen Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert Christianson, 111 N. State St., St. Paul, Minn.
Art Edwards, 891 21st Ave. SE, Minneapolis, Minn.
C. F. Goodstrom, Fairmont, Minn.
Bob Hulz, 804 4th St., Bismarck, N. Dak.
Karl Kallman 554 W. Broadway, Winona, Minn.
Harald Knudsen, 563 7th St., Winona, Minn.
Alex Kallman 463 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.
Edwin Klein, Sleepy Eye, Minn.
Gerald Lupton, 3k8 Bedford SE, Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert Maves, St. Peter, Minn.
Gerry Mitchell, 1780 Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.
FOURTH TRIP CON'T

- Edwin Mason, 4936 Hussel Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
- James Pavlin, 1815 E. River St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Dave Pahl, 610 W. 5th, Virginia, Minn.
- Wm. Richard, 308 S. 5th Ave. Virginia, Minn.
- Ellsworth Robinson, 1408 Vine St., LaCrosse, Wis. (campaign)
- Sam Simpson, 204 5th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, Minn.

- Herb Scobie, Sleepy Eye, Minn.
- Milton Strate, 633 14th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Bob Stone, 1045 Palisade, St. Paul, Minnesota
- Edwin Wildermuth, 1443 Stanford, St. Paul, Minn.
- Joe Yager, 437 3rd Ave. S, St. Paul, Minn.

52 Total
BOYS WHO WERE ON THE CANOE TRIPS

First Trip
Gordie Tassi, Eveleth, Minn.
Alvin Anderson, 509 Rose St., Duluth, Minn.
Stanley Budi, 507 W. Winona Ave., Austin, Minn.
Wm. Ingohl, 178 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Geo. Ball, 680 Ottawa Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Wm. Huntington, Box 138, Paynesville, Minn.

Second Trip
Max Tinker, 370 Broadway, Owatonna, Minn.
Henry Hogg, 703 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Lloyd Conley, 403 Hague, St. Paul, Minn.
Thos. Mowry, 1279 Hamline, St. Paul, Minn.
Donald Kuusmann, 414 Tower Ave., Superior, Wis.

Third Trip
Warren Nugent, Wilton, N. Dak. Box 81
Edw. Schrader, 407 W. Main, Detroit Lakes, Minn.
John Thompson, Wilton, N. Dak. Box
Reshall Vanderhoof, Excelsior, Minn.
James Asay, Excelsior, Minn.
Lloyd Baker, Lake Crystal, Minn.
Henry Dau, 1101 13th Ave. Fargo, N. Dak.
Alfred Flukenstein 317 Central Ave. No., Fairbault, Minn.
John "
James Ellsby, Lake Crystal, Minn.
Carl Johnson, 817 9th Ave N. St. James, Minn.
Fabian Ketola, 206 3rd Ave. Virginia, Minn.
Hagen Krankenhagen, 140 Baldwin St. Paul, Minn.
Robert Moore, Excelsior, Minn.
Norman Meyer, 525 Hickory, Mankato, Minn.
Ralph Miller, Gordon, Minn.
Lloyd Murphy, 313 A.W., Bismarck, N. Dak.

Fourth Trip
Bud Brill, 4937 Queen So. Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert Christianson, 111 N. State St., New Ulm, Minn.
Art Edwards, 891 21st Ave S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
C.F. Gaarstrom, Fairmont, Minn.
Bob Hoskins, 304 4th Bismark, N. Dak.
Kent Kelland 554 W. Broadway, Winona, Minn.
Royden Knowles, 552 7th, Winona, Minn.
Alex Kellam 4831 E. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.
Edwin Kelm, Sleepy Eye, Minn.
Gerald Lupient, 212 Bedford S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert Maves, St. Peter, Minn.
Gerry Mitchell, 1740 Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.
R.A. McDonald, 1014 11th Ave E. Duluth, Minn.
Edwin Maslon, 4936 Russell Ave So., Minneapolis, Minn.
James Havlin, 1815 E. River Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.
Boys on Canoe Trips

Fourth Trip Cont'd.

Dave Dahl, Virginia, Minn. 510 N. 6th.
Wm. Richard, 802 S. 5th Ave. Virginia, Minn.
Ellsworth Robinson, 1408 Vine St., LaCrosse, Wis.
Sam Simpson, 204 5th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, Minn.
Herb Scobie, Sleepy Eye, Minn.
Milton, Strate, 623 14th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, Minn.
Bob Stone, 1045 Fairmont, St. Paul, Minnesota
Edwin Wildermuth, 1443 Stanford, St. Paul, Minn.
Joe, Yager, 437 3rd Ave. S. St. Paul, Minn.
St. Chas., 9-Croesus-Hill, St. Paul, Minn.
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Cash sale of supplies 16.04  22.64  48.68  11.90  107.4
Credit Canoe Fund 1929
Chase personnel 11.30
Paid Nov 15th Don Brenner 35.00
Fund now over $76 cents

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The Americanization Committee of the Minnesota State Region provided scholarships for fourteen of these boys who were outstanding leaders or the winners in their local council work. They were:

- Hillman
- Benting
- Shuman
- Amos
- Prather
- Rosen
- Burns
- Ten Nyk
- Nelson
- Fleischerstein

Total: $674.50

Cash on hand from MPO: $654.50

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**JUN 19 1928**

**REGION TEN**

**ST. PAUL, MINN.**
SOLD TO

Mr. H. F. Pote,
St. Paul, Minn.

SHIP TO C. S. Chase

AT
Winton Minn

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NO DISCOUNT ALLOWED ON NET CHARGES
INVENTORY OF CANOE TRIP EQUIPMENT

5 Kannabec Canoes 17' long # numbers 1712, 1827, 1616, 17150, 101258
1 Kannabec canoe 18' long No. 19583
13 Canoe Paddles assorted
6 " Yokes
3 light weight A Tents 7x9
6 Duluth Pack sacks
16 light weight ground clothes
2 Kettle lifters
1 large size reflector baker

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1st Aid Equipment
1 part roll of adhesive tape 3"
1 Toothache Kit
2 oz. Ex. Tannic Acid
1 Ex. of Surgical dressing gauze
1 4 oz. bottle of Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia
HANSON DULUTH CO.
AUTO SUPPLIES
416-418 EAST SUPERIOR ST.
Melrose 1007-1008
DULUTH, MINN.
June 15, 1928

Mr. H. F. Potz,
1503 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Mr. C. F. Chase, Scout executive from Virginia, was in to our store today, and ordered from us nine Kennebec canoes to be shipped to the following places: Six canoes to be shipped to Mr. Chase, at Winton, Minnesota; one canoe to be shipped to C. W. Armstrong, at St. Cloud, Minn.; one canoe to be shipped to Mr. Nash, at Albert Lea, Minn.; and one canoe to be shipped to H. H. Prescott, at Minot, North Dakota.

Mr. Chase also left his order for paddles and canoes for the six boats that are to be shipped to him at Winton and suggested that I write you and find out if provision had been made for paddles and yokes for the canoes to be shipped to the other points. If not, and you will advise us, we will be glad to include this equipment with the canoes as they are being shipped out.

Also, Mr. Chase suggested that if provisions had been made for this equipment for his six boats that you advise us so that we will not ship this material with the boats to Winton. If you will give us this information we will certainly try to abide by Mr. Chase's instructions.

Yours very truly,
HANSON-DULUTH COMPANY

BY

P.S. Mr. Chase asked me to advise you the prices quoted him, which he will confirm: The price of the 17' Kennebec canoe as per enclosed catalog, is $62.50, less 20%, plus freight from the factory, which runs approximately $5.00 per boat. On the paddles a price of $2.25, less the 20% discount, and the yokes are $4.00, less 20%, F.O.B. Duluth.
Rush C, Rays, Russell, Martin, H. Pemberton, Sims & Crane, W. H. M.
Martin & So Central
Hattiesburg, Red Pine
Forest. Wyoming

- 1500
- 300
- 300
- 600
- 750
- 2500

127 1/2
330.00
30.00
425.00
140.00
4.00
3.00
1.11

70\times 15 = 1050
1.25 \times \frac{3}{4} = 1.25 \times 0.75 = 0.9375
2.0 - 0.2 = 1.8
2.25 + \frac{3}{4} = 2.25 + 0.75 = 3.0
438 - 38 = 400
127 - \frac{3}{4} = 126.75
1.427 \times 1.5 = 2.1405
2.46 m \times 4.0 = 9.84
1.627 x 1.0 = 1.627

938.00
320.00
30.00
425.00
140.00
4.00
3.00
1.11

Tucker & Brown
South
Marcus
Hattiesburg
Red Pine
Forest. Wyoming
July 14, 1928.

Hanson Duluth Co.,
East Superior,
Duluth, Minn.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find check for $165, for the three canoes shipped to Albert Lea, Saint Cloud, and Minot.

Just as soon as the other funds are cleared we will mail you check for the balance.

Cordially and sincerely,

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

H. F. Pote
Regional Scout Executive

H.F.Pig
## Canoe Trip Expenses

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SEP 1 1928

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ARROWHEAD COUNCIL CAMPS

Camp Geo. E. Sigel
BIWABIK, MINNESOTA

Personal Expense - C.S. Chase

1 nite Lodging at Winton Resort .75
5 " Forest Hotel 9.00
5 Meals @ .35 1.75
15 " @ .50 7.50
Virginia - Winton Fare 4.00

23.00
ARROWHEAD COUNCIL CAMPS

Camp Geo. E. Sigel
BIWABIK, MINNESOTA

Camp Greenrock
CHISHOLM, MINNESOTA

Personal Expense of Jno. O’Donnell

7 Nites Lodging Winton Resort 5.25
7 Meals @ .35 2.45
9 " @ .50 4.50
Fare Virginia - Winton & Return 4.00

16.20

Paid for by CSC
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Total: $15.10
Dear Pat,

Inclosed 29 29 Bills
I wonder if you could send
a little money to this

1st State Bank of Virginia
C. S. Close
Reg acct.

I dont want to get over
drawn on my petty exp.

C.L.
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ST. CROIX LUMBER & MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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PIECES  DESCRIPTION  FEET

Eaddle  125
4Planed  150.345

Grade

[Handwritten signature]

22
Sold to
Hammond
Onions .10
Coffee .15
To Red Owl
Bananas .20

1.65

David Dahl
Mount Vernon #3, Virginia
Star

July 12 1928

Pol
363 1st Aid

Material at Ely Drug Store
to replenish supplies.
**STATEMENT**

The Duluth & Iron Range Rail Road Co.

Station: Hinton  July 2  1928

In account with: A. J. Chase

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Form 240½. 3M. 6-27. H-B.
To Alexander Reid & Company Dr.
Virginia, Minnesota

Sold to
Boy Scouts
To Mr. Chase
City

Amount Paid $____

Return this stub with your check.
Your check returned by your bank is your receipt.

Terms: CASH 30 Days

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**Total:** 5.25

Delivered to:

C. S. Chase

Hinton, Minn

July 3, 1928
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**Total $143.18**
Carve Trip Statement

Income:

$6 fees @ $1.50  =  $9.00
10 fees @ $1.50  =  $15.00
Legion
2 fees @ 12.50  =  $25.00
Legion
6 fees - Highland  =
From F.A. Bean  227.80
G. A. Bean  13.20
From A.M. Legin Canoe  100.00
Total

$1,356.00
1339.92
16.08
Balance on hand

93.0

1349.42

Expenses:

Promotional Commercial Stationery  33.00
Chase - Salary
O'Donnell  100.00
9.93
Hamm - Delaware 344.20
Chase - American Red Cross 116.20
Chase - Bookstore - Petty Fund 52.35
Red Owl Store  143.12
Cash Fund  15.12
Chase - Bonus Falls
Michael

$1,339.92

To: Robert Dr.
9.50
6.58
16.04
22.64
11.90
10.74
Balance credit

Charge to W.J. Price
for 1929 Carve Trip Fund.
EAGLE SCOUT CANOE TRAILS
EQUIPMENT INVENTORY

1-18\(\frac{1}{2}\) ft. Kannebec Canoe "Guides Model" # 19583
5-17 " " " "Hiawatha" #1712-#1827-#1616-#17150-
#101258

6 Standard Canoe yokes
13 Canoe Paddles "assorted lengths"
1 Large size Reflector Beacon
6 Duluth Packsack--size 60
1 set of Pack Straps
3 A tents 7X9--light weight
1 7X9 Mosquito Tent.
1 Hinged Bread and Meat Board
2 Kettle lifters
2 Water Pails
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No.2 (cont'd)
FIRST AID EQUIPMENT ON HAND

1 large roll 1½ inch Bandage
½ Roll 3" Tape
1 Box Plain Gauze
1 Toothache Kit
1 Tape Reel
2 oz. Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia
1 Box Tannic Acid
1 Box Potassium Permanganate
1 Bottle Pills (only a few)
Left Over Canoe Trip Supplies
Purchased by C. S. Chase

72# Flour 3.23
12# Bacon 3.12
9½# S. Pork 2.09
½# Black Tea) .49
½# Green Tea)
13# "C" Sugar 1.17
2½# Baking Powder .90
1 can Tom. Paste .10
2 Btls. Napaline .64

11.74

RECEIVED
OCT 3 1928
REGION TEN
ST. PAUL, MINN.
July 2 to 11

Made the first trip of the Region Ten Wilderness Trails Canoe trips with the party of Scouts, Leaders (volunteers) and staff to secure full data relative to the effectiveness of the plan. There were five men on the trip including leaders and thirteen Scouts. The trip was most effective in spite of heavy rains during the entire period.

Leaving Winton Minnesota on the second the route carried us North to the Canadian Boundary. A base location was selected on Crooked Lake from which side trips were taken. Return was made via same route. Believe trips and general plan have great possibilities.

Believe trip thoroughly successful. No serious accidents, excellent leadership and a wonderful country.

H. C. Nagel
Rushing rapids, dashing falls, crystal clear lakes broken here and there by the jumping of a "smakie", long sun-warmed days and occasionally longer rainy days, adventurous expeditions into the woods and many more interesting experiences were all on the program for the 86 Eagle Scouts and their leaders who participated in the Eagle Scout Wilderness Canoe Trips which were conducted by the National Camping Department of the Boy Scouts of America this summer in northern Minnesota.

Five trips with about 18 boys and leaders on each trip were operated, starting at Winton, Minnesota and going northward into international waters in Crooked Lake and Lake La Croix. Eagle Scouts from nearly every section of Minnesota and North and South Dakota participated in the expeditions under the leadership of C.S. Chase, Scout Executive of the Arrowhead Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America with headquarters at Virginia, Minnesota.

Parties left Winton on July 2, July 12, July 24, August 4 and August 15, each group remaining in the wilderness for nine or ten days. They started at Winton, followed the canoe route through Fall, Nestor and Basswood Lakes into the Basswood River which forms a part of the International Boundary. Then they went west into Crooked Lake, past the Pictured Rocks and on to Lake La Croix. Return trips were made either by the same route or by other routes such as the Bear Trap-Gull Lake route. In every case side trips were made into the surrounding country as the party progressed and plenty of time was available for the excellent fishing for which these seldom visited lakes are famous. While most of the route is straight hard paddling, many portages of from 20 to 150 rods must be made over the innumerable falls and rapids in the streams that connect the lakes. The total distance covered by each party was from 120 to 200 miles.
Many interesting experiences, some of them closely bordering on adventure, were encountered by the Scouts on the various trips. Some of them are here given as written by the boys in the "Log" that was carefully prepared by them each day. The first, from the Log of the third trip, shows that "good turns" may be done even in the wilderness.

"Morning brought a good day, bright sun and gave the fish a wonderful appetite so we went fishing and it was so good fishing here at the Lower Basswood Falls that we decided to stay all day. About noon a canoe came along with two men aboard. When they landed the guide told us that the man with his hand hurt his back so bad that he couldn't move and asked if we could help them over the portage because they couldn't make it alone. They stayed and had dinner with us and then Mr. Chase asked for volunteers to help them out of the woods to some place where they could get a boat. Three fellows went back to Fall Lake with them, about 20 miles and about 350 rods of hard portage. The rest of us went up the Horse River fishing."

Here is an interesting record from the Log of the second trip, made the second day out: "Left camp at 8:15 (Gallengs for breakfast). Weather clear and warm—just right. One long and two short portages found us surmounting "When do we eat?" An hour's rest and a hike to refresh ourselves made us ready to go again. The timber along here (Basswood River) is getting bigger and bigger as we push on into the forest. The next portage into Crooked Lake marked the first tip-over on this trip and Mr. Chase says it is the first one so far this summer. Here two rivers meet and the resulting current is pretty tricky. It carries the canoe toward a great big rock and then just as you think you are sure to hit it there comes a big side current and you miss it by inches—unless you're good. Grand and glorious feeling alright. "Oily's" crew jumped out and got a good and well-deserved dunking—but the sugar got a dunking too. Keep sugar the rest of this trip."
Not all of the trip is paddling, eating, fishing and adventuring however.

The following record from a log shows a bit of the instructional part of the trip:

"It's Sunday. We stayed in camp all day and rested. After Sunday School we had tree work with Mr. Chase. We found the following variations of trees around the camp: Spruce, black and white, Tamarack, Balsam, Dwarf and White Birch, Sump of Gilead, Tag and Black Alders, Hazel, Willow, Quaking and Big Tooth, also Ceder Aspens, Sugar Reed and Mountain Maples, Mountain and Black Ash, Juneberry, Pin and Sand Cherries, Norway, Jack and White Pines, Basswood, White and Scarlet Oaks...a total of 26 kinds. This was most interesting and we learned a lot. During the afternoon we worked on our canoe tests and practiced for some merit badges. Some of the fellows then washed clothes, some slept, some fished, some went to the Painted Rocks. A big campfire closed the day. Oh yes, some folks from Duluth came to International Falls come by with a put-put motor outfit. Glad to see them anyhow."

The trips may serve a very splendid purpose aside from the good times that the boys who participate may have. Each Scout attending the trips should finish

...skilled in the handling of a canoe; he should be a good swimmer, well able to care for himself and others under any ordinary circumstance. These boys will become instructors in these various activities in the home committees thus popularizing the canoe, making its use safe and opening the wilderness for the pleasures of mankind. The trips were most successful from every point of view and it is the intention of the Camping Department of the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA to continue the plan on a more effective and enlarged scale next year.

Following are the Scouts and leaders attending:.........
Percy Porter

Donald Johnson, "Don"
4741 Forth Avenue
Minneapolis, Minn.

Frank Youngfield, "Chick"
Harbor View, Troop 50

Harvey Hanson, "Stan"
Hobson, Minn.

Roger Kelley, "Ros"
Hoffield, Minn.

Clare Foxton, "Cheky"
Northfield, Minn.

McLarnon, "Mark"
201 West 52nd Street
Minneapolis, Minn.

Clinton Pennison, "Chip"
3711 1st Avenue
Minneapolis, Minn.

Perry Lufaso, "The Bee"
407 4th Avenue

Clarence Warner, Troop 2
Casey Gran
704 South Mainwood
Troc 7, Clinton.

Frederic James Lynch, Jr.
3 de North Deezych
Troc 9, Chelms

Joseph Belka, Jr.
New Prague, Minn.
Troc 26, 1st of the Area.

Mrs. Joseph Staeger.
New Prague, Minn., 1st of the Area.

Robert Stagner
New Prague, Minn.
Troc 26, 1st of the Area.

Frank Thomsen
Thomsen Minn., 2nd of the Area.

Mr. John Cameron
Bullock Minn., 311 #1.

Mr. John Sykes
311 #2

Mr. Charles Gourley
City Hall, Virginia, Minn.
Brute.

Passenger Train:

to foot of Crooked Lake. Hazel, Walter
+ John to Fehniss Lake. Joe Belch
in foot. Mark fell
from Train afternoon

- to Crooked Lake.

35' permanent camp.

Train:

Above.

Fishing all day.

Hazel, John, Fred lost.

Train:

Above.
Thursday - July 5.

The beginning of a perfect day, filled with sunshine. Breakfast, oatmeal, tea, banana, bread, coffee, set of downtown tour, Belgium Cafe to send packages. Two hours with mom together, peaceful, lazy.

About a half past 1, good day to call it a day. Wade in the house. A leisurely dinner, Pannelli told the Regan story. Kids coming through the apartment at the start of the night. Beginning of the great party, fully filled along the line. Fed the children, picked up the essential foods. As the last candle flickered, the song began, "Happy Birthday to You."
Friday, July 6.

Rain threatening.

Breakfast—Coleslaw.

Drank coffee and tea.

Mr. Chaymowitch (in pain) brought 4 cases of ice. He joined us.

Came to the river. We had a nice place to mill down 1.79 miles.

不是很清晰的文本。
Saturday - July 28

Everybody was famished

Everybody cheered

Everybody hungry

Everybody's clothes broken

Everybody washed & held

And everybody sang

Everybody went to bed early

Nobody had wanted to

Sunday - early

Everybody out

Everybody still worked

Heads are great

Everybody is happy

Everybody is a trump

Getting along with all details has been stopped since

...
Monday - July 9

A whole lot of rain.

Breakfast - beet cake, coffee, tea.

Robbie, Rich, and Beth took a helicopter ride and then went fishing. Curtain Falls.

After went across the river.

Five of the helicopter guys went swimming with sections of it. Just by my house. I went along.

They hauled in Illinois. Dinner - grilled chicken.

Fried okra, cornbread.

May 25: I was able to come back like the fish to make angry. Can't get fish out of the water. Hubby wouldn't touch them. I was able to.

Lantern light, apple, quite.

Almost done. Always to work rice - after the rain.
Dear Continued

Mr. Nagel worked on 3 hours 30 minutes hard tack. All on it.

Chick and a charley horse.

Friday - July 10

Went 6:30. Breakfast -

Oatmeal, pancakes, bacon. Everybody packed up. Took down the tent.

Ach had on the grounds.

Started the thinking of the

15 minutes to polish

Tough kind on all people

and fences. On the long

rider to go through

Basswood Park, Va. had

and had an unaccustomed

a brush kind on the

The

The

Morn and the

and apples were pure.

Morn - two hard tack.

And time for a brush

Basswood Castle.

and Basswood Castle.

and Basswood Castle.
Wednesday - July 11
Wonderful interlude.
Breakfast - oatmeal, coffee, bacon. Could not resist these.
Break camp. Last mile very fast.
Left house, Mr. Naples offered us elaborate, hold-linen finished lingerie.
As Jackege, Ralph Peterson and the Relliks went it.
Reached the dock at Newton.
Climbed up the gangway. Took passage up to the stateroom at the 5th. The whole gangway then stretched to Russia State, where a movie was made of their eating ice cream cones.
Still time ended the "North Europe Trip of 1928."
The first group of Scouts and leaders to go on the Eagle Scout Trip into the North Woods country came into Winton, Minnesota on the point of departure, by car and train, all arriving on time. The party gathered at an old hotel in Winton in which the supplies for the trip were kept. The first two hours were spent in packing, distribution and getting acquainted. In addition to our personal packs each canoe was to carry one or more groin packs, each weighing from 50 to 60 pounds. Then we carried all our stuff down to the dock, divided into groups and canoes assigned. Then followed a brief period of canoe instruction.

Finally about 11:45, canoes were loaded and we were off, paddling with the wind down Fall Lake. The weather was ideal and the water just rough enough to make the going a lot of fun. A lot of coaching was necessary as we went along because only a few of us knew how to paddle a canoe, but due to good luck and fair weather we all stayed out of the water until we had learned the rudiments of paddling.

The canoe line-ups were as follows:

Mr. Chase, Don Johnson, and Dick Burns.
John O'Donnell, Claire Harmer, and Roger Kelsey.
Mr. Ten Eyck, Fred Ten Eyck and Race Crane.
Mr. Marek, Joe Bilek and Ralph Peterson.
Mr. Nagel, 'Chick' Stimshied and Warren Hanson.
Clinten Dennison, Morcom Ivey, and Perry Culvert.

With the strong wind in our favor we made fast time through Fall Lake and reached our first portage early in the afternoon. Everyone tried to carry too much and the mosquitoes were awful, so that we used plenty of time getting across the portage to the shore of Newton Lake. Our paddle across Newton Lake was a short one and brought us to our second portage at a place called Wegging's Camp. After a last round of pop and candy we carried over the hill and launched our canoes in Pipestone Bay of the Basswood Lake. We made our first nights Camp about two miles down the lake from the Camp, everyone turning to in great style helping get things in shape for the night.

Forgot to tell about the bears at Wegging's Camp. Two cubs were chained in the yard. Every one shared their candy with them and some of the fellows got scratched up a bit for getting too friendly with them.

The night was uneventful except for the 'skaters' and that Ralph Peterson cut a little nick out of his leg with an axe.
TUESDAY July 3rd.

Everyone up early. Breakfast at 7:30 o'clock. We had bacon, oatmeal, prunes, fried pike, bread and butter. Packed up and started off about 8:30. Visited a group of campers on Basswood Lake. Fished on the way without very much success, though several fair fish were caught. We were now paddling along the International Boundary and the going was fine. We finally landed above the Upper Basswood Falls, cleaned our fish and had dinner. Had tea, bacon, fish, hardtack, raw onions, fried potatoes for lunch. After dinner Ivey went out in the lake to get a drink. The wind was fairly strong and he was paddling alone in the rear of the empty canoe. When trying to make a turn over he went and 'mid the cheers and coaching of the bunch landed the canoe by swimming it in shore. Then we had a 270 rod portage to make but found a way to make it in two portages each quite small. Camp this evening was made on a high bare rock overlooking the Basswood river. A beautiful place with very few skaters, but awfully hard and bare. For supper we had boiled potatoes, macaroni, rye bread, and tea. Everyone went to bed early because it rained all night.

Wednesday July 4th.

To celebrate the Fourth of July, but you'd never have guessed it. The day opened with a drizzly rain and was heralded, ushered and introduced formally by the bursting of Ivey's firecrackers. Launched the canoes at 8:00 and passed on down the Basswood River a few miles until we were halted by the rain again. We made camp in the rain on a rock overlooking the Basswood River Rapids. It rained off and on all day so that most of us were wet, either from falling in the rapids or from the rain. It was a lot of fun though and the fishing was great. We baked biscuits for lunch, had tea, fish, potatoes, and bread and butter, with of course, some more onions.

Two fellows were swimming above the rapids and started to swim across the small lake at the head of the rapids. They were caught in the current and pulled through the first rough water, more scared than in danger. They landed in Canada, about 100 feet from when they started down. Then came three men in two canoes. They carried their packs over the portage and then the guide took the canoes through the rapids. Mr. Nagel going through with him in the second canoe. Finally the rain stopped and we had supper. The strawberry nectar, fish, potatoes, soup and lima beans tasted mighty good. Then to bed early with more rain all the time.

Thursday July 5th.

This was to be a perfect day. The sun came out bright and warm and after a breakfast of oatmeal and raisins, bread and coffee we set out down the river.
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A Trip Into the Wilderness.

The crew of twelve scouts in four canoes pushed off of the docks on Fall Lake at Winton Tuesday July 24, 1928 at 9:30 A.M.

Traveling on Fall Lake for about five miles we came to our first portage which was about one hundred rods. At the end of the portage there was a very fine opening. We ate dinner here which consisted of hard tack and with.

Traveling by way of Newton Lake we came to our next portage which was also about one hundred rods. This lead us into Pipestone Bay. Traveling on Pipestone for about three miles we found a good camping site so we camped here.

After we made camp and ate supper we picked a few blueberries and had blueberry pancakes for breakfast the next morning. It was too windy to travel so we stayed on land. The wind blew up a good rain about supper time. We all got wet, but morning brought a good day so we traveled again.

Traveling on Basswood Lake for about eight miles we portaged into Basswood River.
Traveling on Basswood River for a small distance we portage again and then put in the water for about two hundred yards and then finished the portage of two hundred and seventy five rods. Traveling again on the Basswood for a short distance we came to another portage over some rapids. Going on the Basswood again we got level enough for a new portage, but came back and found it all right. After this portage we traveled about one mile and came to lower Basswood Falls. We camped here for the third night out.

Morning brought a good day and it was good fishing so stayed here the whole day. About noon a canoe came along. We found out that one man had hurt his back so badly he could hardly move. They had dinner with the and then three of our crew helped them back to where they could get a boat. That afternoon the rest of the camp went up the Horse River fishing. We caught lots of fish as we had a lot of fish for supper.

The next morning we started and crossed the going past the painted rocks and the table rocks that had been left. On the way Mr. Clark got some bees from the crippled man we helped out, so he stopped and got the bees. They had them under their bed). We arrived at Curtain Falls, our destination, about four o'clock.

We stayed at Curtain Falls the next day as Mr. Clark took five of the boys over to see Reake Falls.
The next morning we started for the Horse River, going over Chucked Lake again. It was very windy, which made it tough going. We camped at the ranger shack at Lower Basswood Falls that night.

We started early the next morning, going up the Horse River. Here we came to some tough portage and some bad rocks in the water. After leaving the Horse River, we went into the Horse Lake for about one mile, and then Portaged into Murphy Lake. Going across Murphy Lake, we came to the toughest portage on the trip, a portage of three fourths of a mile from Murphy Lake to Jackfish River. Jackfish River leads to Jackfish Bay. Due to rough water in Jackfish Bay, we had to camp on an island until the wind went down.

After the wind went down, we went on going over Jackfish for about one mile, and from there we had to push the canoe through a seaway which lead to Pipestone Bay. We then went on Pipestone for about two miles and then camped for the night.

The next morning we started early for home, finishing the rest of Pipestone Bay and then our Shagston Lake, and over Fall Lake to Winton.
We arrived at Winton about nine forty Wednesday morning August the first completing the trip in about eight and one half days.
Mr. H. F. Potter
520 First Street S.
Virginia, Minn.
August 17, 1926.

Dear Sir:

Please accept my apology for not having sent in the log of July 25 to August 3 canoe trip before this late date. I lost my original copy and had to write it from memory and I just didn't seem to get it finished before now; however, here it is.

There are twelve persons on the canoe trip, they are:

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Monday, July 22

When I arrived at the Brinon Resort Hotel in Brinon, Minn., with Sig. Gehrse, all of the crew were present, but who came the next morning half an hour before starting time. The remainder of the day was spent in getting acquainted. That evening some of the boys went in swimming and others played pool in the hotel billiard room (only one table). About 9 o'clock Mr. Chace made a speech and pinned his anchor. Mr. Chace, Lily, and I slept in one room while the other eight slept another room which was quite large. Everyone retired to his room about 10:30, but they (other five fellows) had to get up and didn't get to sleep again until about 1:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 23

Everyone was up by 7:30 and breakfasted downstairs. Mr. Chace gave out ground cloth to each person. Mr. Chace, Lily, Russ, and Red in one canoe, Egers, LINUS, and Copenhagen in a second, Bill, John, and Dave in a third, and myself, Doc, and COLVES in the last. We started on fall lake from Brinon between 10:00 and 10:15 and paddled about 15 miles. From there we portaged to Newton Lake and paddled about 20 miles to Thigens Wilderness Camp on Spedestone Falls. There were two bear cubs there and several of us took pictures of them and petted them. As this was the last sunny day, we would see everyone bought candy and gum. We stayed here about 14 hours, and then took 15 minutes to make the eighth mile portage past the falls. There paddled 15 or 20 miles down Spedestone Bay on Brinon Lake. We staked and made camp about 4 o'clock and had supper about 6:00. After supper some of the boys went fishing but had to click except for small pickerel. Everybody retired about 9:30. The mosquitoes were thick and certainly did have a good feast.
Wednesday - July 25

All arose about 7:00 and breakfasted at 8:00 before which time took a morning dip. We were afraid to leave when Mr. Chase told us that the water was rough and it looked like raining we wouldn't move. Following this announcement, enough firewood was gathered for the day and then most of the boys went out to pick and eat blueberries which are thick as imbedos in January. We had dinner about 1:00 and the afternoon was spent doing anything to pass away the time. By about 5:00 we had almost finished our picnic when the rains which Mr. Chase had expected came. A rainstorm with a strong wind which pulled down Mr. Chase's tent twice and three of us got soaked up to our thighs. It rained most of the time. Everybody was asleep by 11:00.

Thursday - July 26

Everyone was up by 7:30 and it was nice and sunny after the rain last night and early this morning. Most of the crowd took a morning dip and had a fine time. We breakfasted and left at 9:30 broke camp for the long trip. After leaving camp we paddled down Bickerton Bay several miles to Upper Basswood Falls. We made five portages during the day going down Basswood River to Lower Basswood Falls, one of which was made on Canadian Territory. On the second portage Mr. Chase met a doctor and his wife. The doctor put two pieces of tape on Mr. Chase's ankle so that he could walk without limping it. The distance paddled the whole day was about 16 miles. We camped at Lower Basswood Falls and had supper about 6:30. Following that all the boys who had fishing rods went to the bottom of the Falls and had good luck. We retired about 9:30 PM.

Friday - July 27

Rising at 6:00 AM, we had beaten me to it but no great harm done. We had breakfast at 7:00 and took care of some fish he had caught; he had eaten up we had breakfast at 7:30. Mr. Cheek thanked us for our help and rather stay here and fish as on as previously planned and we agreed to stay. Most everything was going well, and had good luck. About 10:00 Mr. Barber, a guide, came up. Cared like with lying bugs, a man who had strained some ligaments in his back by overloading himself on the portages. It was hard for Joe because lying couldn't paddle or carry on. Mr. Chase offered to let three of use go back with him (in one of his canoes and one in his)
to Basswood Lake after we had lunch. Eggs, too, and I were chosen because we are pretty good at paddling. We left about 11:30 and by paddling we made almost as fast as our camping place the first half of the trip. We had reached Basswood. Eggs had in some way forgotten his camera on the last portage and he and Doc went back to get it. Then they had returned with it, and as they were not sitting and holding the canoe with me, and cutting a bug for my box camera, Eggs told me to help him and I took a lead out left, instead of cutting only the wood. It took off glass a quarter of an inch of flesh from my left finger. I bleeds badly and bandaging it took up another half hour. Then we left for Anvil Islet. Irving asked for our address and wished us luck! We left them about 5:00 and by paddling very very fast we reached camp by 5:00. We were very tired and hungry when we arrived. While we ate fish, etc., we learned that during our absence—the rest of the party—had gone up Snake River and got a good catch of fish and trout—about 3-500. Everyone retired about 7:30 after having cast of a campfire talk.

Saturday, July 28

Everyone got up about 5:00 and breakfasted soon after.

He had to triple the tents to day because they were so wet with rain. He left camp about 7:00 and instead of paddling all day.

We took our time and turned on the way to the canoe by one of the canoes, and we took the way to the left and right.

At night, much luck at the who got about 16 strikes and catches. Because of this we didn't know which of the men to take when we came to them until we had explored 2 small bays. This was about 2 hours and as we went along the right route we met only and Doc coming back to look for us. The canoe paddled, the people and we all continued on the way to Crystal Falls, our destination, which we should have reached about 12:00 and didn't reach till about 4:00. The distance paddled was somewhere around 15 miles. Upon reaching a point about 300 ft. from the falls we stopped and made camp, soon after we found Mr. Chase say a lot of flowers of which he didn't know the name. We took it off in this flowers guide and found it was a rare flower called the Purple Orchis. We had supper about 6:00 and after supper, we left and took a canoe and went around a point across from ours and walked across a half-mile portage to Iron Lake. Going to this and Colton had been on the portage past the Falls into Iron Lake and had seen a gow-whacker and when we had reached the Iron lake end of the other portage age we heard the moose call and were so interested that we didn't leave for camp until we were driven by darkness and a short rainstorm. The first fire started about 10 o'clock.

Sunday, July 29

None of us got up until 8:30 and we had a light
breakfast. About 10:30 we met Bill, Dave, Colton, Rich, Tom, and I left camp and portaged past the falls into Warm Lake and paddled to Rebecca Falls, two very beautiful falls, where we took pictures and gazed at the scenery. We paddled back to the old village and stopped and saw deer, moose, and other tracks where they had come down to the lake to get a drink. We then portaged and returned to camp about 2:30. Upon our return everyone got into the water and took a cold bath after which we had a nice dinner. After dinner Mr. Chebe mentioned that since on the Canadian side was a sand beach on which Indian arrowheads were sometimes found. All except Doc, Eggger, and I went to look for them. Renewed to the Doc and pushed see, who had Bills blanket around him, into some shallow water and the blanket got wet, eggger waited for me while I did some necessary washing and then we went over to the Canadian side and spread Bills blanket to dry in the sun. Here left Doc and eggger to wander in the woods while I did the washing. Everyone returned to camp about 7:30 and we had supper immediately after. We talked around the campfire for a while and then went to bed about 10 o'clock.

Tuesday - July 30

We got up about 6:30, had breakfast and broke camp about 8:30. Then we started back to Cold Lake, there was a million ledge but by 10:00 the breeze whipped up the waves and made paddling quite hard. Reckless that we got off our course for half an hour and had a time finding it. However, we reached a place called Table Rock at 1 o'clock and stopped to lunch and rest. While we were there I put in another group of Purple Archies. We continued on our way in about half hours and at the distance to the Ranger Cabin at Lower Basswood Falls, which was our destination, was only about five miles. The wind and waves were so strong that we didn't get there till about three o'clock. Not long after we landed in, Chebe happened to be walking together when very suddenly Tom, Chebe, and I went to the ground and broke up with a much swifter article, an Indian arrowhead. There were the enormous glances cast at it when Mr. Chebe baked his prized quareen to the crowd. We had supper immediately and then tried fishing but had no luck! About 9:15 while we were roofting in the forest it started to rain and we were all very well acquainted so we went to bed.

Wednesday - July 31

The clouds behind and broke camp about 8:00. Our camp was last came. He didn't know which way the river went till we spent half an hour trying to find it. Moreover, we find it and had paddled a short distance we expected water to be calm after the rain started to come down in a slow drizzle. After that we made a short portage past a falls, then we paddled about a mile and made a short portage past second falls. From here we paddled about 200 rods and then a long portage that is a very short portage. Just before this we caught up with the rest of the party who couldn't
find the best. The thing had lasted long about half an hour. We friend a steep passage. From here we walked along sometimes between high rocks and in wet ravines and saw only deer and other animals. When we came to the place where the river flows into a steep table, we found a small lake and a mile and a half down this to a 10th wet passage into a small stream. From here we found a small road through a small quarter to where we lived.

Upon the 10th of the way past our passage was an old lumber camp where we stayed and got lunch. After lunch we finished the thousand and hundred foot rocks in the afternoon and then walked back to the trail and camped by the road. That night we found a creek and a small camp for a while.

We went for a walk at 5:30 and by seven, we would say it.

As the river flows down, the rocks increase in size, and it took us a lot of time to come down the cliffs. I never saw a river like that in my life. By 9:30 everyone was in bed.

Wednesday, August 1

Everyone got up to watch the first stages of day and to talk about what we had seen and how we were to do about it. After about 9:30 we had breakfast camp and went into town.

I received some news all right and we had contact. We were going to try to catch the river and see things. The road is in front of us and it seems we are going to catch the river. Therefore, we can see the river.

For Bill, and the 10th, we had a lot of trouble. We had to catch him and the rest of us went to the river. Then we had walkers to catch the river and see things. We walked through the whole school and had a lot of trouble. After we got through and had this time, it was time for dinner. Everyone was excited and we went out to eat and get food and drinks. Then we packed up the food and got into the garages and had a picnic and ate a lot of food.
gas and oil. By this time it was 3:30 and we went back to互联网 with a rush. Very soon after Eggers, Doc, Billy, Red, Johnnie, and Cope left for Virginia and Billy to Indian's cabin and Doc and Eggers to Doc's home. Left and an hour after that Doc, Chase and I left. There was the whole party scattered as a footprint from the wheat.

So as these yeas do onward flow,
In character may each one grow,
And by his life to others show
That he will now self reap.

And here to our esteemed leader, Carlos Chase,
Three Cheers! Hurray!

Respectfully submitted,
Scout Orlando Wood.

P.S. Please excuse the poor writing.

"Sliver"