



A regular feature prepared each week by members of the Boy Scout Press Club

Troop 33 Plans Nature Hike

A wild flower and exploration hike is on the program of Troop 33, of the Lincoln school for Friday this week at 4:00 p. m. The patrol groups will search for the two large oak "Trail Trees" deep in the woods southwest of town. Here is a big stone in a pretty glade that was made by nature for a scout campfire. Thick woods and open meadows are near by to explore for the wild flowers of this season. Pick only a small sample of each one and when all possible ones are found, hold a patrol meeting in order to name each one correctly. An unnamed flower counts one while a named one counts two so get together with your information to make a big score for your patrol. Signalling is the objective for all those who need the practice.

After supper the fun begins around the camp fire. The patrol songs and yells will start the affair. Then we will learn the new camping song to the tune of "The Bells of St. Mary's."

The fields and the forest,
Ah! hear they are calling
The young boys, the old boys,
To come from their toil;
And so my companions
When red leaves are falling,
True comradeship then shall ring out
For you and me.

Then when the embers burn low and the story comes to the close, scouts will join arms in the good night to the camp fire. By this time the darkness has wrapped the troop in a very close group as they go up the hill out of the forest, and back to the lighted streets and home by 8:30.

The plans for the advanced camp are well under way for October 19 and 20, being managed by the senior staff. Transportation, tentage, food and fun are nearly solved problems. Where can the place be? Well there is dry wood from oak trees, there are bushels of pine cones to make a quick hot fire. There is tall grass to your chin and there is swamp with bulrushes and cat tails and then within ten feet large wide spreading plants of prickly cactus. There are "blow outs" big enough for pirate castles, a railroad that loses itself in the desert, and abandoned gravel pit and not far away is a solitary pine in whose branches a scout can "spot" the enemy or wig-wag his friends.

Say! Scout, pack up your duffel in your old scout bag and smile as you come. No tenderfeet. Only big tuff scouts who wash faces with sand and sleep on cactus beds, eat pine cones and milk weeds.

33 Scribe 33:
Crowd at Camp Reunion
A crowd of 336 Makajawan '29 campers and dads gathered last Fri-

day night at the fall camp reunion held at the Deerfield-Shields high school. It was a camp dinner meeting of much pep and enthusiasm. The meal was served in camp style by the scouts themselves, but was prepared by the high school lunch room staff, under the direction of Mrs. Wright.

Songs, songs, and more songs, from Makajawan filled the air after dinner as in the days of camp. The rattling dishes didn't have a chance smothered by the harmony of 336 voices. Mr. Karl D. King, president of the North Shore Area council was master of ceremonies. After the introduction of all the "notables" at the head table who should be present other than Harry Ritchie himself, "The cook that made Makajawan famous." In token of Mr. Ritchie's loyal services, Mr. J. R. Goetz, on behalf of the campers, presented him with a fountain pen.

Troop 33 of Highland Park and Troop 71 of Libertyville both put on clever little stunts to recall some of the happy evenings spent around the glowing campfire at Spring Lake. William Mott of Mundelein, Troop 77, gave a recitation that pleased both dads and lads.

"Sanko" the dog mascot of Camp Makajawan could not be left from the program. He was called to the front and was presented the honor camper's badge which was awarded by Bob Wilkins, a senior officer at camp.

The famous officers quartette of Makajawan met with sad fate while attempting to sing that sweet harmony number, Old Black Joe. One after the other they were shot down by the director when by mistake they missed with a "blue" note. However, they made a strong "come-back."

Opinions of the camp as seen by a scout, a father, and a scoutmaster were expressed in short talks. The scout was Henry Foster, Troop 5, Wilmette; the father was Mr. Tibbetts of Troop 45, Lake Forest, and the scoutmaster, who is also a father of two scouts, Rev. Mark Andrews of Troop 52, Deerfield.

The big surprise of the evening was an entertainment by a real Indian, Chief Whirling Thunder. He told of Indian history, demonstrated Indian sign language and did an Indian dance.

With a closing song, Scout Fred Reichardt led the scout oath and Scoutmaster Hobart Swan closed the meeting with the scout benediction.

Local Boy Scout News
Troop 33's scribe reported at the usual office hours for Highland Park's school last week. The rest of the scribes should report on 3:30-4:15, Wednesdays. Scout Press club meets at the same time, and anyone is eligible to write articles for local papers and receive the quill and with further work the Journalism Merit

badge. Highwood's Press club and scribe school meets on Friday, 3:30-4:00 at the Oak Terrace school. Supplies may be obtained at the same time.

Glenview-Northbrook-Deerfield

Troop 51 will be started again within the next few months. Mr. Masslich, the new assistant scout executive, will meet the school for Scribes and Press club members every Wednesday 4:30-5:00 at Mr. Kapschull's real estate office. He will carry with him a number of scout supplies. Any scout can try for the Press club. Come around and find out about it.

Lake Forest Scout News

Scribe school and Press club meet Friday 4:15-4:45 at Garnett's department store in Lake Forest. Mr. Masslich will be there with scout supplies.

If you join the Press club and write eight news articles which are accepted by the local paper, you will receive your press club quill, and with a little more work your Journalism Merit badge.

Welcome Scouters

"Scouters" is the new term used to designate adult leaders under the new registration plan which involves leaders registering as well as scouts. We welcome the following men this week:

Albert D. Brush, 18 N. Dale avenue, Highland Park, will be scoutmaster of Troop 32, Highland Park. Mr. Brush is a father of one of the scouts in the troop and has a background of successful experience in boys work.

Hobart W. Swan, 309 Homewood avenue, Libertyville, is registering as deputy commissioner and will proceed to organize new scout troops in Ivanhoe, Round Out, Half Day, and Everett. Hobart has been the scoutmaster of Troop 71 and as scoutmaster had a large group of his scouts in camp Makajawan this summer.

L. Sherman Aldrich, 1160 Oakley avenue, Winnetka, registers as deputy commissioner, serving Troops 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 at the Community house in Winnetka. Mr. Aldrich is former scoutmaster of Troop 19, Winnetka.

New Scouts Welcomed

Six more boys in the last week have taken the scout oath and law and pledged themselves to scouting. The North Shore Area council welcomes these new scouts, looks forward to seeing them Eagles in a couple years. They are:

Troop 15, Winnetka—William Bryan, Francis Bryan; Troop 30, Highland Park—Lee Gatewood; Troop 31, Highland Park—Robert Gray, George Kellner; Troop 33, Highland Park—George McLellan.

Russian Anthem

(Another song that made a big hit at Camp Makajawan):
Yetska polska, yetska mia wampa

Zhai, zhai, zhai mia
Muts, muts, mulotsky
Du, du, dubrosky
Si, si, siotsky
Bol, bol shevika

Patrol Leader

Well for one thing, the right kind of a leader believes tremendously in his patrol. He has the enthusiasm and the faith to see it in his mind's eye beforehand, as the best patrol troop, made up of the best all-round scouts, living up to the scout oath and law, better and better all the time. He gets this ideal, this possibility, so firmly planted in his mind and heart, that it is behind everything he says and does and is, and the first thing he knows, the other boys will feel precisely the same way that he does about it. Enthusiasm is contagious and to expect the best of your scouts is a long way toward getting it.

A scoutmaster once asked a scout why it was that he and the other boys in his patrol followed their patrol leader so eagerly and loyally whatever he asked, or wanted them to do. The boy thought it over for a minute. "I don't exactly know," he said at last. "But maybe it's mostly because we feel he's the kind of fellow we'd like to be ourselves."

That gives the key to the situation. It also leads up to the next point. The right kind of leader is also the right kind of scout. The patrol leader who doesn't care very much whether he goes on from second class to first rank is likely to have a patrol that is satisfied to stand still or slip back. A patrol is very much like a train. If the engine keeps moving, the whole train moves. If it stops, the whole train stops. If it gets off the track, the whole train may be wrecked. — Patrol Leaders Handbook

Scouts at Northwestern Game

Seventy-five north shore Boy Scouts have been picked to usher at the six home games of Northwestern university. The scouts are working with another group of Evanston and Chicago scouts and with their scout leaders have complete charge of seating the people in the stadium. Mr. Arnold Bridges of the Evanston Scout council is in charge of the ushers.

There are still a number of unclaimed articles in the lost and found department this summer at Camp Makajawan. Among them are scout hats, slickers, sweaters, coats and what have you. This is the last call. Within 15 days they will be given to Arden Shore or some such place where the scouts are really in need of them.

Memorial Service for

Deceased Judge Held

Memorial exercises for the late Justice Cyrus E. Dietz were held in the supreme court room at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of October 10. John D. Black, Chicago, president of the Illinois Bar association, presented the memorial to the court. Addresses delivered by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, life long friend of Justice Dietz; Attorney Charles W. Hadley, Wheaton, chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission, and S. R. Kenworthy, Rock Island.

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