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### TROOP 33 ON EXPLORATION HIKE

Ten loyal scouts of Troop 33 completed an "Exploration Hike" starting from Lake Forest along the lake. The weather was fine in every respect to travel over this new ground. Scouts are always developing something new and this time it was what may be called "kissed by the lake." During a rest period the outer end of a breakwater was filled with scouts lying on their stomachs with their heads over the end in order to watch the waves. Most of the waves could not reach the top of the breakwater. The trick was to jump back when a big wave came along but every scout was caught and kissed good by the waves. I suspect they wanted it to happen for the day was warm and the cool water was refreshing. At the next stop most of the scouts decided to battle the waves as a swimming period. While so engaged a



rain came up but did no damage for the clothes were tucked under an overhanging bank. A pile driver at work with men using an acetylene blow torch was the next attraction. The lake beach is more rocky farther north, but for some distance along Shore Acres the waves are cutting the very base of the cliff. It was fun to watch for a chance to run the gauntlet here and not get caught by the waves. Here the cliffs are bare and freshly exposed by the slumping of the clay. In some places where sand pockets and sand layer appear the swallows have dug out their cliff dwellings. Allen Benson and Roderic Smith adventurously climbed the steep cliff to view the nests but they were too well hidden by the turns in the caverns. The new hangar at Great Lakes were inspected. Arrival at Foss Park at six ready for eats the final stage of the journey. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen were present to dine with the troop. After an hours enjoyment of the park attractions all scouts were packed in the family cars of Messrs. Austin and Rasmussen for the homeward journey. It was a fine hike.—Troop Reporter.

### TROOP 30 HAS BEACH SESSION

June 11, 26 scouts and their scoutmaster, John Udell and assistant scoutmaster, Milton St. Peter, hiked to the beach.

Fires were built and the food cooked. A number of beach games tired them out and by time for campfire were all quited down. The stunts included a number of the usual ones and a few that were outstanding. The singing of songs reverberated from

the cliffs and after the scout oath and law the meeting adjourned.

### TROOP 48 SPENDS NIGHT IN WOODS

Ten members of Troop 48 with their scoutmaster, Robert Roeber, left the troop's headquarters on Forest avenue about 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 14, and arrived about 3:00 p.m. at the camp site. After the five tents were pitched and sleeping quarters arranged, the boys gathered wood for their cooking fires and also for the evening camp fire. Instruction was then given in fire building and cooking without utensils and the boys prepared their meal of baked potatoes, broiled meat, hot corn bread and cocoa. After supper the camp was cleaned up and Jensen's all stars beat Newman's moonbeams in a game of baseball. This was followed by a flash light hunt, two boys being captured. The council fire ceremony then took place, the three points of the scout oath and the 12 points of the scout law being emphasized by phosphorescent wood. Songs were sung and the famous quartette act put on directed by Waino Newman. The guard duty was then announced and a nights rest attempted. After a nighty battle with mosquitos the troop took a short morning hike and then prepared breakfast. Breakfast over, some of the boys left for home while others stayed and planned a layout for buildings, tents, water pump, etc., for future camping. Everyone reported having a good time and wanted to go again. Those present on the hike were Scoutmaster Roeber; senior leader, Newman; patrol leader, Schroder; assistant patrol leader, Jensen; Syver Hansen, Kenneth Kennedy, Jack Neal, Bert Raymond, James Christensen, Roy Cederstrand, and Frank Pakarik.

### TROOP 32 VISITS CABIN IN WOODS

Troop 32 won the baseball game with Troop 31, the score was 10 to 9, Thursday night. Troop 32 had the Cabin in the Woods Friday and Saturday and we invited Troop 31 out. Troop 31 all slept in tents.

For supper we had Mulligin, bread and butter, and cocoa. For breakfast we all passed 1st class cooking. We had 2 eggs apiece, 3 or 4 slices of bacon, buns and cocoa. For lunch we had steak, 1 potato, bread and butter, and cookies. Mr. Steel gave us 12 cans of Savoy baked beans. After breakfast we passed 1st class nature, some passed scout pace, and all passed tracking. Then we had a treasure hunt. One of the patrols from Troop 31 won.—David Jenkins, troop reporter, Elks hall.

### PROGRAM FEATURES AT CAMP Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

A varied and elective program of activities at Camp Makajawan, will afford every scout ample opportunity to advance in the regular scoutcraft requirements, and will at the same

time give him opportunity to participate and indulge in the various hobbies that especially interest him. The program will be made up of adventure, thrills and clean wholesome activity. A typical daily program follows:

- 6:30—Reveille
- 7:15—Breakfast
- 7:45—Camp improvement
- 8:45—Camp inspection
- 9:00—Scout work, handicraft, nature-craft, campcraft, water-craft.
- 11:00—Swimming
- 12:30—Dinner
- 1:30—Quiet hour, rest, write letters
- 2:30—Hikes, organized games, special activities.
- 4:30—Swimming
- 5:00—Free time
- 5:45—Retreat
- 6:00—Supper



- 6:30—Games, fishing, boating, canoeing
- 8:00—Campfire
- 9:00—Call to quarters
- 9:30—Taps.

Camp Emblems  
Makajawan campers all have the

same opportunity to qualify for any one of the three honors, the satisfactory badge, the Makajawan "M," or the honor campers emblem. The recognition is based first of all on rating of a scout by the fellow campers in his troop. This scout advancement, scout-like spirit, camp activities and camp service are also considered in these honors. These awards are presented on his return from camp.

Totem Belts: Appropriate symbols are printed on scout belts or leather achievements and scout advancement.

Troop Totems: troops coming to camp with at least eight scouts and an adult leader are awarded a leather troop trophy shield indicating their standard in camp activities.

### Rainy Days

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

The fireplace is a good place 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.

### Special Activities

Special activities are; Canoe tilting, swimming meet, canoe and boat meet, sailing races, baseball, horse-shoes, crazy king, treasure hunt, song fests, camp auction, wool hunt, scalp hunt, message relay, hay relay, fish fries, stories and stunts, troop and camp, council fires, orchestra, drum and bugle corps, pageants, scoutcraft meet.

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