

## BOYS RETURN TODAY FROM CHIEF'S CAMP

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they rush down to the shore for a cold dip in Lake Hamlin, until shortly after 9 o'clock in the evening when Taps are blown, the boys run through a varied program of activities. After breakfast and before dismissal books of selected reading are distributed and various chapters read aloud. The rest of the morning is devoted to a short period for cleaning tents. This is followed by an hour of instruction in selected subjects. About 10 o'clock every morning there is a general exodus from the camp on the hill, down the winding path to the lake. The keen ears of the campers have caught the sound of an approaching motor launch, and by the time they reach the pier, the mailboat chugs up. There is a scramble, for there are letters from home.

The rest of the morning is given over to some type of manual work. This season we have been building a lighthouse, and, of course, we are working eagerly and rapidly to complete it before camp is over.

The big meal comes in the middle of the day. And oh, the food, and the cold deep-well water! Nothing like it! And it doesn't require much straining of ears to make out cries of "Hey! pass the vegetables," "More ice cream," and "How about that jam," and a frequent "Seven rabs for the cooks." Once filled, the campers are ready for a rest period of an hour and a half.

All the remainder of the afternoon and part of the evening, there is time for tennis, swimming, baseball, hiking, and trips to the sand dunes in the large war canoes.

### Hike a Unique Experience

One beautiful day, typical of northern Michigan, bringing plenty of food with us, we hiked through the woods and clearings to Lake Michigan and remained on the beach for supper. It was like discovering some new ocean as one by one we climbed to the top of the large ridge bordering the lake and saw its blue waters and its sandy

shores stretching away for miles without sight of other human beings. We had our campfire there that evening and as the sun set, we prepared to leave. Mounting the ridge, we paused and for some moments watched the sun as it dipped below the horizon in all its crimson splendor and was soon lost to sight. It seemed like a different life entirely as we tramped home that night. Stars came out, and as we walked along we sang. What could be more natural?

On the Fourth of July one of the most impressive ceremonies was the raising and lowering of the flag. Short-

ly after breakfast the bugler and flag bearers mounted to the top of the camp lookout tower which, because of its position on the hill, rises some 150 feet above the lake level, and from it the country may be seen for miles around.

As the bugle rang out in the clear morning air, it must have been heard up and down the lake and far inland, and the flag was raised to the highest position in the surrounding country. The day ended with a campfire ad-

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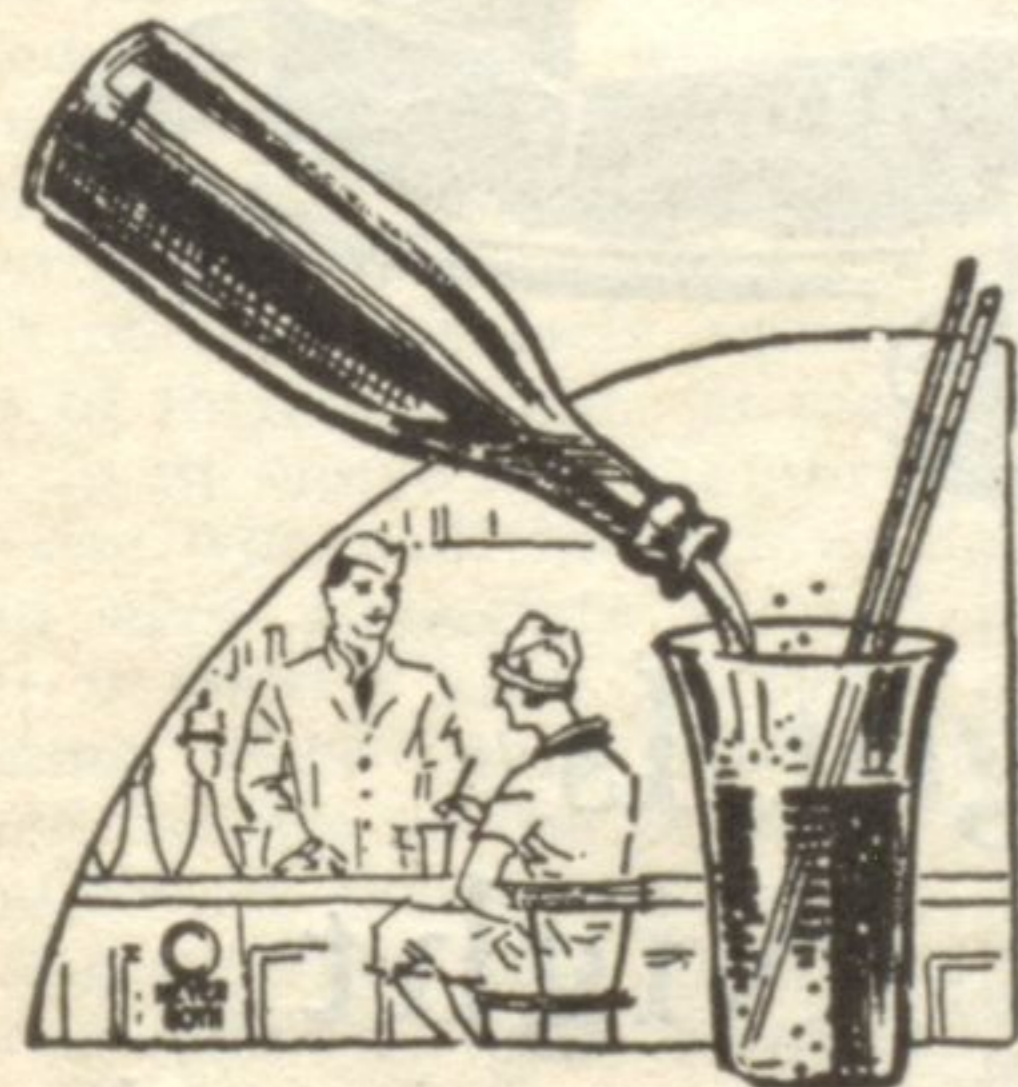
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