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WHISPERING PINES CAMP

The slogan "The finest girls' camp in the Northwest" which appears on the stationery and literature of Whispering Pines camp, is not an idle boast. Located three miles from Mercer, Wisconsin, and about eighteen miles from Ironwood, Michigan, Whispering Pines camp contains two square miles of northern beauty and virgin forest. It claims not only one mile of the shore line of beautiful Spider lake but completely encompasses both Upper and Lower Ox-Bow lakes. Ox-Bow lakes are connected by the picturesque, tree-lined Turtle river.

The camp proper is located on a plateau between Spider lake and Lower Ox-Bow. The entire two square miles is at an altitude of 1800 feet.

Whispering Pines camp was planned with the assistance of prominent health authorities. The dormitory cabins are all brand new and of permanent log construction. These cabins are models of sanitation. Only two girls are permitted to occupy a room which is 10 by 12 feet, affording a space of six feet between the beds. Where most camps allow from 250 to 500 cubic feet of air space per camper, these new dormitory cabins are built to allow over one thousand cubic feet of air space per camper.

In place of the ordinary mattress with which most camp guests are uncomfortably familiar, every bed at Whispering Pines camp is equipped with the finest inner spring mattress.

Every precaution has been taken to protect the health of the girls. In the lavatory, instead of the usual wash-bowl equipment, Whispering Pines camp has installed wash fountains. This precludes all possibility of the



transmission through washing facilities of any type of skin infection. Even the shower baths are of the finest safety showers with automatic safety mixing valves. No possibility of uncomfortably hot water striking the bather and because of the design of the floor of these shower baths, the possibility of the contagion of athletes foot is eliminated.

Should a camper contract a cold, suffer a slight injury, or become otherwise indisposed, the camp is equipped with a hospital building containing three private rooms and a well-stocked dispensary supervised by a resident registered nurse. Should a girl become unexpectedly and seriously ill, she would be taken immediately to Ironwood, where are located excellent hospital facilities including the Grand View hospital.

NO HAY FEVER HERE

The Owakonzé Camps in Canada, directed by Duke Childs, athletic director at New Trier High school, will be open through September for sufferers from hay fever, and others who want a North Woods vacation at that time.

Campers may be joined at the camp by their parents and stay through until school opens or later. All the facilities of the camp will be available to this group at a very reasonable cost.

This arrangement has been made to meet a demand from the campers to stay at the camp until after the hay fever period has passed.

No one has ever suffered from hay fever or asthma at this camp.

Information about this post camp season may be obtained from Mr. Childs.

CAMP IDYLE WYLD

Of the many lakes that lie dreaming in the dusky green of Northern Wisconsin forests, Camp Idyle Wyld is nestled along the shores of the pendant of a sparkling necklace of 27, in lovely Indian-named Oneida county, and near the town of Three Lakes.

Squired by azure waters and bearded hemlocks, the cabins are lighted along their gay marginal way by a processional of silver birch, while the hinterland is the play-ground of deer and beaver, and the haunt of hoof-beats and happy laughter along the flying trails.

This will be the twentieth season of the oldest camp for girls in Northern Wisconsin — Camp Idyle Wyld—a mark of established excellence uninterrupted through the golden years of its success. The wealth of its offerings to girls are the usual cultural sports and activities to be found on the grounds of most higher class camps, all presented as perfectly as possible and without routine in the formalized manner, but its especial forte are the canoe, horseback, and forest cruiser trips of several days to a week, and extending over and into the loveliest sections of the north country—real camping out with Mr. Bishop, owner of the 180 acres of Camp site, and resident on the land, having direct supervision.

Mrs. Bishop has been for years an active official of the Mid-West Camp Director's association and her liberal ideas have made a bower of happiness amid the more highly organized ideas of other regimes. One becomes attuned to gorgeous appetites and may always be sure of delightful meals whether in abode or a la Bedouin—in saddle, lazyback, or amid flickering lights of campfires. Gay songs ever flavor the minutes and color the trails which inspire them.

From Winnetka the Theron Mandeville Woolsons are joining the Bishops as associate directors this summer, and will bring to camp the richness of years' association with and directing children in socialized activities, in fine and unusual handicraft, in sports, dancing and nature lore.

After attending Randolph-Macon in Virginia, Mrs. Woolson majored in physical education at the University of Wisconsin where she enjoyed the opportunity of work and contact with Miss Marge H'Doubler whose contribution to the field of the dance has become nationally famous. She continued her studies at the University of California, Mary Wood Hinman, and Chicago Normal School of physical education.

Mr. Woolson, trained in architecture, finished studies and travel on the Continent, has turned these interests toward children's work in the Winnetka schools. In the past few years Mrs. Woolson and he have enjoyed working with small groups through the summers teaching many of the things hands can accomplish with wood and color, and the first steps of swimming, for the smaller folk.

SHAWNEE CAMP

Wisconsin offers a delightful recreational camp for boys right in the heart of its trout fishing country. "Shawnee," a farm school for boys, is located near Tigerton in central Wisconsin, forty-five miles north of Oshkosh, and provides an excellent chance for boys to be tutored while enjoying such sports as swimming, fishing, riding, with an abundance of good, healthy country food.

ST. JOHN'S BOYS' CAMP

and

CAMP NAGAWICKA FOR GIRLS

Delafield, Wis., Season June 27-Aug. 23

St. John's Boys' Camp and Camp Nagawicka for Girls are backed by the reputation for excellence which during the past fifty years has made St. John's Military Academy a familiar name in all quarters of the globe. The traditions of St. John's are an insurance of sound policies and efficient management. The men who have made St. John's what it is bring to the administration of the camp a wealth of experience in the education and training of boys and girls.

Each camp is divided into four groups, according to age: Junior Camp ranging from 8 to 11—Intermediate from 10 to 13—Senior Camp II from 13 to 15 and a Senior Camp I from 15 to 18.

These camps have the best of instructors teaching riding, swimming, golf, tennis, archery, dancing, sailing, basketball, and dramatics.

For further information call Greenleaf 5685 or write Luke Johnsos for a catalogue of St. John's Boys' Camp or Camp Nagawicka for Girls.

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FOR BOYS

ST. JOHN'S CAMP

The camp is under the direction of Col. F. W. Mouso and utilizes the equipment of St. John's Military Academy. Boys are divided into age groups: Juniors 8 to 11; Intermediates 11 to 13; Seniors II, 13 to 15; Seniors I, 15 to 18. This grouping permits each boy to have the supervision best suited to his needs. Sailing, canoeing, fishing fill many happy hours. Other sports include football, baseball, tennis, golf, riding, riflery, fencing, wrestling, boxing. Each boy learns some art or craft such as wood, metal or leather work, commercial art, trophy mounting, artificial lure construction, stage or radio work.

Cabins, built for two, are electrically lighted and screened. Food is wholesome, well prepared. The management considers no trouble too great to assure the camper a pleasant summer. For catalogs and information write:

MRS. J. NYE MACALISTER, 918 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

FOR GIRLS

CAMP NAGAWICKA

The girls are divided into two divisions: Juniors 8 to 12 and Seniors 12 to 19. The Junior camp is made up of two smaller units and the Senior camp of four. Such arrangement permits personal attention by our large and experienced staff and assures each girl fair athletic competition. The camp has abundant equipment—gymnasium, swimming float, sail boats, motor boats, 50 canoes, 9-hole golf course, 40 saddle horses. Campers learn the art of sailing, become excellent swimmers. Marksmanship and riding are popular, too. Special teachers instruct in painting, sketching, music, dancing, play production.