



M. C. RYBOLT
(Scout Executive)

Myron C. Rybolt to Manage Camp for Third Year

Scout Executive Myron C. Rybolt, who has had ten years of camping leadership in Scouting and other boys' camps, will be the Business manager of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan for its third year. In his well-rounded camping experience and training he has specialized in the business and administration phases of camping. Success in his last two years at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan proves his ability as camp manager.

Carl McManus, assistant Scout executive, will be the camp director, for his second year. His experience covers thirteen years of Scout camping, nearly every summer in Scout camps and training in many shorter camping trips. At Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, '29, he was Assistant Camp Director and Director in 1930. Harold G. Boltz, field executive, will be assistant camp director this year as last. He will be in charge of program activities. His eight summers of Scouting experience has given him splendid training for this phase of camp life; his jovial, likeable personality particularly fits him to this position. His experience includes leadership in educational boys' work, religious educational director and assistant and director in other camps.

Go to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Sign Up Now!!—Hurry!!



Scouts take part in dedication of flag pole contributed by the American Legion.

Why Send Your Boy to Camp?

In Your Scout Camp Your Boy Receives—

1. A character training founded upon his Scout Oath and Law.
2. A program especially designed for a boy of his age and interest.
3. A recreation program that appeals and interests without over-doing.
4. A practical education in worthwhile subjects under the stimulus of the Boy Scout system of tests and merit badges.
5. An association with other boys that means clean companionship, wholesome competition, and leadership training.
6. A contact with men who are spending their time throughout the year helping boys:—Men of experience and proven moral character.
7. A Training that teaches responsibility, neatness, cooperation, and obedience.
8. Prompt attention by the resident physician in case of illness and every safeguard to prevent accident. Your boy is safer at camp than at home.
9. Constant supervision. The officers know where he is and what he is doing every minute of the time he is in camp.
10. A physical, mental, and moral development in keeping with his Scout Oath and Law.



CARL McMANUS
(Camp Director)

Ample Leadership Is Well Selected

A most important consideration in any boys' camp is adequate and ample leadership. Without that, a camp with the finest equipment would be a failure.

Every leader chosen on the staff at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is of the very highest type. He is chosen not only on his ability in a technical subject, but mainly on his personal example before boys and his understanding and ability to stimulate boys' interest in the type of things in Camp life that develop character and training for citizenship.

Besides the business manager, camp director, assistant camp director, there is on the regular staff the camp doctor, camp engineer, and camp cook with three helpers. Eagle Scout George Bersch, who has been leader at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan for the last two years will be in charge of Indiancraft and Camp fire programs.

About fifteen young men, over 18 years, experienced in camping and specialists in camp work, will be on the senior staff. Ten older Scouts, under eighteen, will be chosen each period for the junior staff. Scoutmasters and troop leaders coming with their boys will act on the senior staff.

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Beckons to Scouts

Summer months afford the greatest opportunity for real outdoor Scouting activities and Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is the center of attraction for North Shore Scouting during that time. Several months before summer comes, Scoutmasters anticipate this and sign up themselves and their boys for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

Here's the way the Scouts feel about it:

"Have you smelt wood-smoke at twilight?"

"Have you heard the birch-fire burning?"

"Are you quick to read the noises of the night?"

"If so, follow with the others, for the Boy Scouts feet are turning"

"To the Camps of their desire and their delight."

"Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan!"

Scouts look for adventures, for new experiences, for the thrills of living out-of-doors, for learning more of nature, for building their own lean-tos in the woods and for all that "Camping Out" means to a boy.

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is an ideal place for a boy's self-expression in these numerous ways, but always with the-advantage of guidance by his adult leaders.



KEITH ROBERTS
(Camp Committee Chairman)

Has Long Experience as Man of Outdoors

The chairman of the Council Camping committee, Keith Roberts, has had long experience as an outdoorsman, hiker and camper. Being a surveyor and mining engineer, his work has taken him on snow shoe and hiking trips as far north as the Hudson Bay region. He has trailed the woods and fields hiking and camping for months at a time outside of civilization. He knows his camping. It was through his volunteer work that the survey of the camp property was made.



H. G. BOLTZ
(Assistant Camp Director)

Scout Camping

By Scout Jack Osborn
(Libertyville)

When a boy first goes to summer Scout Camp he is what athletic coaches call "green material." In fact, he is new to every phase of camp life and is consequently dubbed a "greenhorn" by his more experienced camp-mates.

As the days go by and he gets used to camp living, he begins to realize the good that he is getting out of his camping. He shares in the other boys' activities and begins to have a sort of brotherly companionship with them.

Two weeks of camping is bound to bring out just what type of Scout the boy really is.

The sort of "back to nature" routing shows his character up clearly. A boy soon realizes this and tries to favorably impress his companions by doing the finer, more manly things. As a boy goes home from camp he knows that he carries away with him something that other boys do not have, mainly, a new outlook on his future life, new companions and friends, new knowledge in crafts, and understanding satisfaction that he can say he has been to Scout Camp and is now a veteran.

Camp builds character. In Camp the boys learn the Spirit of the Scout Oath and Law, and through contact with men of high type he acquires the character values of Scouting. The objective of Camp is more than skill and knowledge. It is Character.

A Scout's Paradise is Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.