

# Ideal Site Inspires Boy Scout Campers

## Library at Camp Contains Books of Best Choice

The Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Library is growing year by year. This year still more books will be added. Scout troops have helped to get books by collecting used books from their friends. Books collected are carefully sorted and only those recommended by a competent librarian are taken to Camp. Many high grade books on varied subjects are now owned by the camp; others are wanted and anyone having available books should notify Scout headquarters in Highland Park. Call either Highland Park 629 or Winnetka 629. They will be called for.

Besides the books owned by camp the Highland Park library has generously loaned several hundred selected books each year, both of the story and instructive type. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scouts make wide use of this camp library, especially during rainy days and the daily quiet hour.

## The Camp for You and Me

There's a camp that makes us happy,  
and it never makes us blue;  
There's a camp we always want to cheer for,  
whether we are Scouters old or new;  
There's a camp that shows the proper spirit,  
It's a camp where loyalty you'll see;  
It's our own Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan I'm meaning.  
It's the one camp for you and me.

Now is laid the Council Fire, which calls all loyal Scouts to the warmth of its circle—Here is a place of delight and fellowship where the Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan spirit grows with the passing years—Here Scouts re-live great deeds through the magic of the story-teller—Here Imagination lights the torch for Achievement.



The Main Lodge Overlooking Beautiful Spring Lake

## Install Telephone at Camp for Emergencies

A telephone is now being installed at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. This will be a great help in many different ways, particularly to parents who need to get into immediate touch with their boys. The phone will be on the Lily, Wisconsin, exchange. The exact number will be announced later.

A Warm Welcome Awaits you at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.



A Woodland Trail.

## Propose to Enlarge Museum This Season

The additional wing on the north end of the Frederick S. Rummel hospital building will be ready for this year's camp. It will be organized and equipped to house the camp museum. It will not be a work shop, but an exhibition hall where Scouts will display many of the nature and handicraft projects they have collected and made where parents can see the work of their boys.

The camp site offers unusual opportunity for nature study collecting and specimens. Animal life is abundant, large number of different trees are near camp, water life is varied and plentiful, local plant life holds untold secrets, sky studies with the Northern lights reveal remarkable beauty. The wealth in nature alone is worth more than the fee a boy pays to go to Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

Camp life Provides Experience of Concentrated Scouting.

## Natural Camp Facilities Are Termed Unusual

Adjoining the 360 acres of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan property, are thousands of acres of woodland stretch in every direction, accessible for hikes, nature study, tracking, stalking, trail building and adventure. Near by is the State Fish Hatchery and Game Reserve. There are unusual opportunities for Scouts to visit lumber camps, virgin timber, and other places of interest. The Wolf river with its scenic beauty, runs within two miles of the camp. In this river and in other rivers and lakes near by is fine fishing.

Fishing is fine in Spring Lake; Wall-eyed pike, pickerel, perch, and blue-gills are plentiful.

The lake being nearly a mile long and about one-half mile across is fine also for sailing, canoeing and boating. Swimming is excellent, the water being warm and the beach of sand.

The land is high all around Spring Lake and the sandy soil affords wonderful drainage. Accessibility is combined with seclusion and all things contribute to make it one of the most desirable campsites in the entire country. Scout officials and experienced campers who have seen the camp declare that they have never seen a campsite with superior nature facilities.

## Encourage Parents to Bring Campers

In order that the expense of camping for the boy may be reduced and in order that every Scout parent may have a chance to inspect Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, parents are urged to bring their boy to camp by auto wherever possible. The troop committee of each troop is also encouraged to work with the parents in stimulating and arranging transportation for the whole troop. Last year many parents took the delightful trip to camp with their boys; this year a great many more should do the same.

Last year Troop 30 of Highland Park Rotary club were able to get twenty-three Scouts to camp because its troop committee, headed by Sol St. Peter, organized auto transportation. The Scoutmaster, John Udell, spent two weeks with his boys at camp.

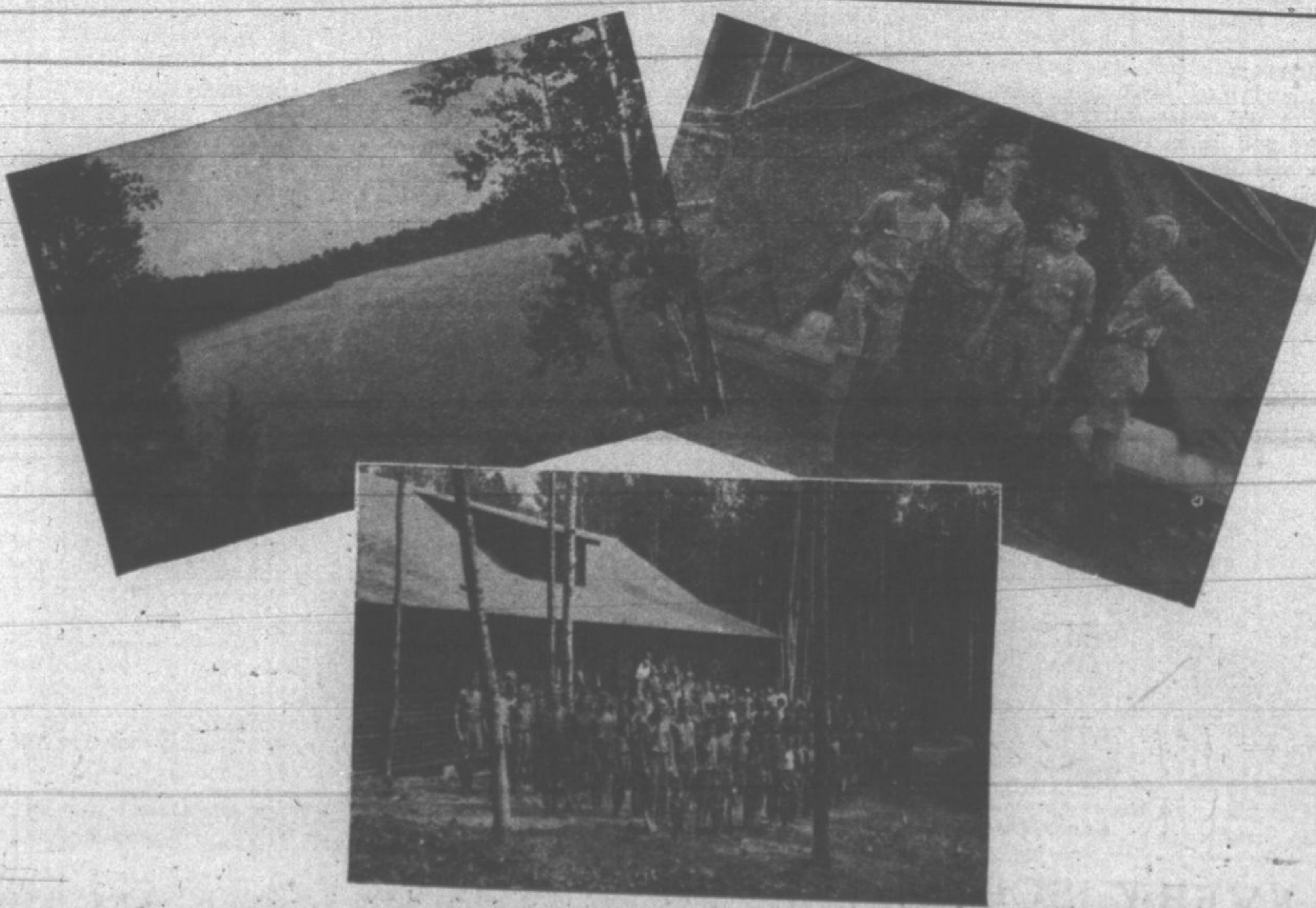
## On Hike

By R. Glenwood Bunn

Gee, it's great to be out "on hike,"  
Under a deep blue sky—  
Far away from the noise and like  
That comes to a city guy!  
Out where the air is clean and pure,  
Out where children sing,  
Out where roaming becomes a lure;  
The Gypsy life's the thing!  
To pitch our tents beside a stream,  
To wander through the wood,  
To lie awake, and yet to dream—  
That's life, where life is good  
I go, "on hike" when're I can,  
It seems to make me feel  
That when I grow to be a man  
I'll live a life that's real!

Camp offers the boy a chance to learn the wisdom of the woods; to discover stones and trees, hills and river banks, paths and hidden springs; to investigate a rabbit hole and to peep into a bird's nest; to collect insects and stones and flowers.

## Scenes at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan



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