

Troop Committees Help Scouts Get to Camp

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Veterans on Camping Staff

The group of adult leaders on the regular all-summer camp staff at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan this year are all seasoned campers and practically all veterans of two or three years at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

Carl McManus, associate Scout executive, will again be the camp director, as he has been for the past two years at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. The camp's first year he was assistant camp director.

Myron C. Rybolt, Scout executive, will be the business manager of camp for its fourth year. Mr. Rybolt has had long, well-rounded camping experience, specializing in the business and administration phases of camping.

Harold G. Boltz, assistant Scout executive, will serve his third year as the camp's assistant director, having programs as his principal duty. Eagle Scout and Assistant Scoutmaster George Bersch of Troop 4, Wilmette, who has been on the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan staff during all its previous three years, will have a responsible position on the staff this year as campfire director and in charge of the commissary. There will be about fifteen more men leaders on the all-summer, all-veterans of Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan and trained, experienced leaders. A resident physician will live in camp all summer.

Scout Explains Why He Likes Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

When a boy first comes to camp, he is looking forward to a care-free life in Nature's great out-of-doors and new experiences, new companionships among the others, and new advice as to the things he wants to do. Being a camper teaches him self-confidence in what he is able to do. Good health, strenuous exercise, makes him "physically fit."

The Scout learns to take a willing hand in work, play and in campfire stunts, and he soon earns a reputation that makes him noticeable in the eyes of his fellow Scouts as a real Scout.

I had the pleasure and experience of attending Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan in 1930 and in 1931. It is the only camp I've attended, but I know, and all the other boys and men who have attended know, that it is one of the best camps that Scouts have.—Kerwyn Smith, Troop 33, Highland Park.

Plenty of Activity for Those Rainy Days

Rainy days are bright and shiny for Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan campers. There are always lots of things to do. The library is wide open, handicraft goes on in full-swing in tents and shelters, special events of fun and frolic are conducted in the main lodge. If there were nothing else to do, it is always great to just sit around the big, bright, glowing fireplace, spin yarns and dream away amid the echo of spontaneous song and laughter. Rain as much as it will, the water sinks right through the sandy soil, and everything is soon good and dry, looking still brighter because of the rain.

HELP RECRUIT FOR CAMP

The Order of the Arrow, the honor campers' brotherhood, through its president, Peter White, has volunteered to help Scoutmasters or troop committees to recruit their Scouts for camp by accompanying the leaders on visits to the Scout parents to present the matter of their son's attendance at camp.



Evening Campfire "Caps Climax" of Happy Day in Camp

Urge Parents, Friends to Inspect Campsite

Parents and friends of the North Shore Area council Scouts are urged to visit the beautiful campsite of Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. It is situated 290 miles north of Highland Park in the most desirable section of the great vacation land of northern Wisconsin. The entire Spring lake lies within the 360 acres comprising the campsite. Thousands of acres of woodland stretch in every direction, making the scenic beauty itself very well worth seeing. Parents and friends are particularly urged to inspect the camp, its management, its program and its facilities to see the fine camp their boy is privileged to attend.

Location: The campsite is located on Spring lake in Langlade county, Wis., 17 miles southeast of Elcho and 23 miles northeast of Antigo. The camp-road is off of Route A about one mile south of where Route A joins Route 55.

Auto Roads: There are two good highway routes of scenic beauty leading to camp. Both routes take you up U. S. Route 41 to Oshkosh, Wis., thence north on Route 26 to Clintonville. From there your best routes are these: First, go to Shawano, join Route 55 and follow it through the Menominee Indian reservation and about 30 miles beyond to Route A, turn south one mile to camp entrance. Second, from Clintonville continue north on Route 26, five miles past Antigo to Route A, follow it northeast about 18 miles to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan entrance. The entrance is marked. The Old Muskie inn at Elcho on Route 26 about 23 miles north of Antigo afford fine overnight accommodations for visitors.

Ideal Site Inspires Boy Scout Campers

Adjoining the 360 acres of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan property, are thousands of acres of woodland stretching in every direction, accessible for hikes, nature study, tracking, stalking, trail building and adventure. Nearby 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 nearby is fine fishing.

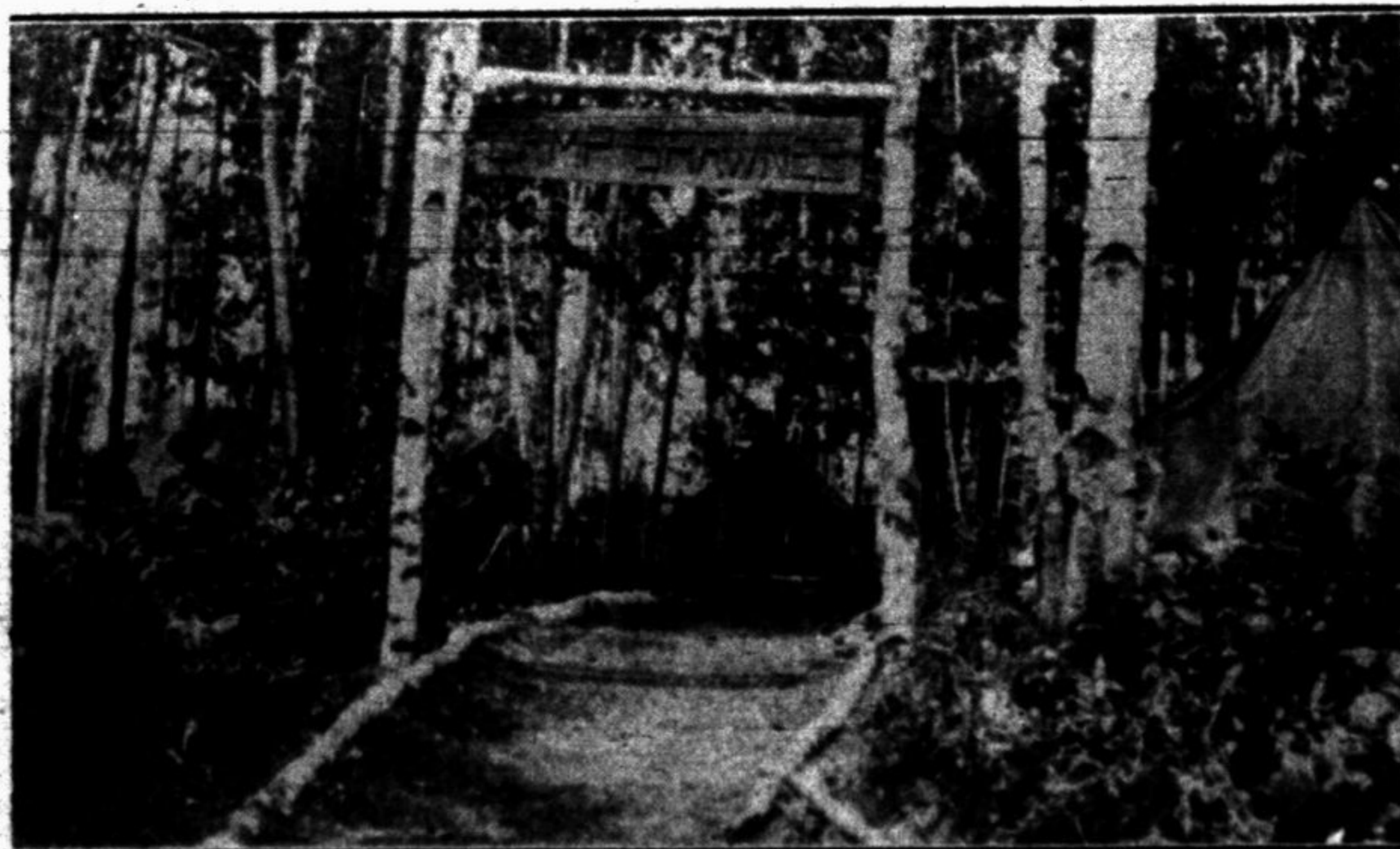
Fishing is fine in Spring lake: Wall-eyed pike, pickerel, perch, and bluegills are plentiful.

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 better natural facilities.

Visiting parents and lovers of nature acclaim its natural beauty and its clear fresh atmosphere beyond their expectations. Those boys troubled with Hay Fever have found this region very healing to their malady.

The Scout Camp Helps a Boy "Find Himself"



One of the Eight Troop Camps Equipped With Four-Boy Tents for Twenty-Four Boys and Their Leaders

Scout Who Earns Way Can Save \$2 Under New Plan

The council camping committee with the approval of the executive board has announced a new troop camp savings plan which practically every troop committee will adopt to help the Scout who may have difficulty in financing a trip to camp. Here is the plan:

Where a Scout earns and saves his camp fee to the extent of \$10, the council will stand one dollar of the remaining \$2, provided the troop committee or sponsoring institution will pay the other dollar. However, this offer is limited to troops who register an adult leader who will attend camp as a leader of his Scouts while in camp. Scouts must register before June 1 to avail themselves of this offer, as it will not be extended beyond that time.

Each troop committee is being approached about this plan and it is expected that it will not only result in encouraging thrift but will also make camping available to more boys because of the \$2 saving.

Among the first troops to adopt this plan are Troop 36 of the St. James Catholic church, Troop 37 of the Oak Terrace school, both in Highwood.

Parents Urged to Bring Boys to Camp

One of the things that has made Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan so popular with the north shore Scouts is that so many of their parents have taken the opportunity to see the fine camp where their boys are staying. The parents on returning pass the good word along and as a result more boys come to camp and more parents are "sold" on its worthiness. Hundreds of parents have visited camp in the last three years.

Parents are urged to make every effort to drive up to camp and bring their boy when he comes this summer. The troop committee of each troop is also encouraged to work with the parents in stimulating and arranging transportation for the whole troop. In 1930, Troop 30 of the Highland Park Rotary club was able to get twenty-three Scouts and in 1931, twenty-six Scouts to camp because their troop committee, headed by Sol St. Peter, organized auto transportation for the whole troop. Their Scoutmaster, John Udell, spent the two weeks with his troop at camp during both years.

Campers Have Roomy, Comfortable Quarters

At Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan the camp is divided into eight smaller camping units each with six 10x12 heavy canvas tents with wooden floors for the boys and an extra tent for the troop leader. With four boys using each tent there are accommodations for 24 boys and their leaders in each unit. Each tent has two double deck cots and a wooden equipment box for each camper.

A troop registering at least 16 boys and their leader is entitled to choose their village before they go to camp and make plans accordingly. The names of the villages are: Shawnee, Cheyennes, Chippewas, Blackfoot, Delawares, Menominees, Ottowas and the Sea Scout unit.

Ask Your Troop Committee on How To Save Two Dollars of Your Camp Fee

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Opens June 27th—Register Now!