

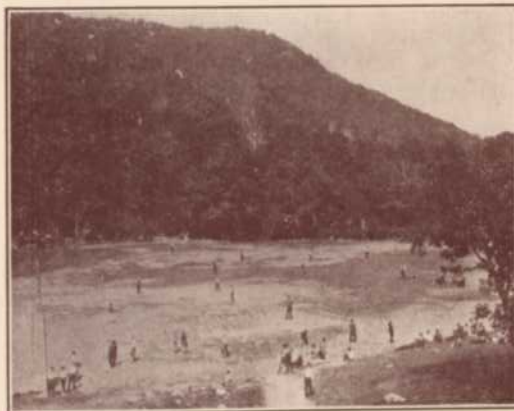


Birdseye View of Camp

SURPRISE LAKE CAMP—now in its twenty-second year, is located at Cold Spring, New York, about fifty-eight miles from New York City. It can be conveniently reached by automobile, by railroad or by boat in a few hours.

The Permanent Junior Division, a separate and distinct unit, opens its season on June 27th and closes on August 29th. The fee for the season is \$175; \$50 of which must be paid when making application and the balance before June 15th.

The Division is open to boys from 11 to 16 years of age.



The Athletic and Baseball Field

SURPRISE LAKE CAMP has among its buildings and equipment a large stucco building containing mess halls, kitchen, doctor's office and infirmary. Another stucco building contains a gymnasium, manual training shop, library, radio room and class rooms. In addition there are social halls, stone wash houses, sanitary toilet buildings and modern tents and bungalows.

SURPRISE LAKE CAMP chooses its councilors for their ability to direct and supervise boys in play and in thought. Each councilor has a special contribution to make to the life of the camp and is known for his capacity to inspire those with whom he comes in contact.

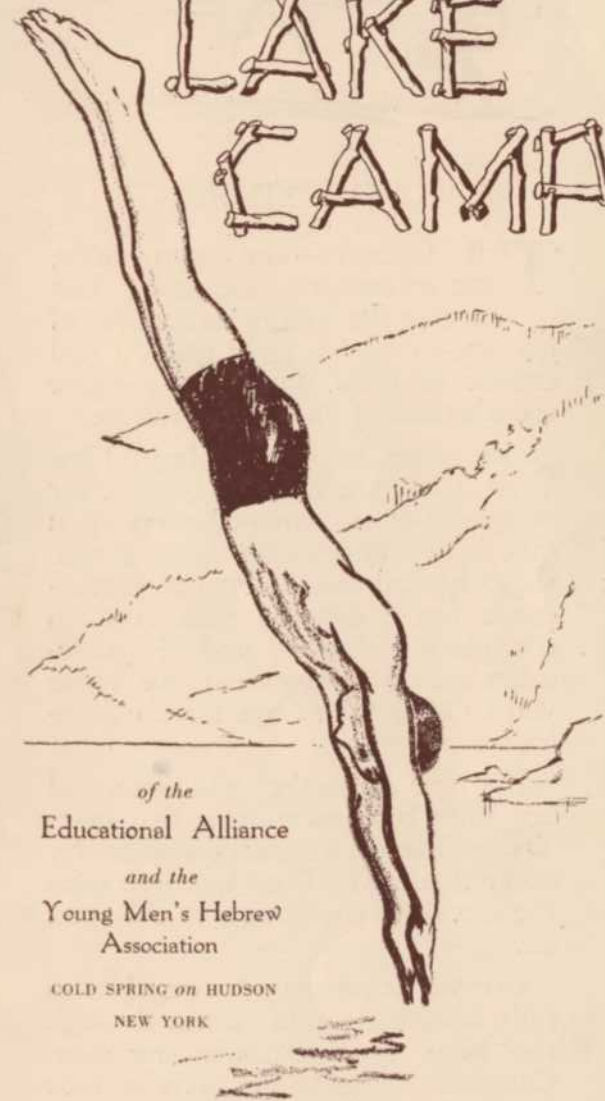
SURPRISE LAKE CAMP requires no special outfit. Extra pants and shirts, sweater, bathing suit, two pairs of shoes, underwear, hose, handkerchiefs, pajamas, towels, two blankets, raincoat, tennis shoes, slippers, toilet articles and a flashlight are necessary. A camera and musical instruments will add to the boy's pleasure.

SURPRISE LAKE CAMP has for its directors, Edward S. Greenbaum, chairman; Herbert H. Lehman, treasurer; Milton Weill, Secretary; Mrs. Paul Baerwald, Henry J. Bernheim, Eddie Cantor, Bernard M. L. Ernst, Jacob Holman, Joseph C. Hyman, Stanley M. Isaacs, Judge Edgar J. Lauer, Paul Mazur, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Dr. L. L. Watters, Dr. J. Leon Blumenthal is medical adviser and Max Oppenheimer, administrator.

REGISTRATIONS

Mr. Max Oppenheimer, Administrator, will be at the Y. M. H. A., 92d Street & Lexington Avenue every Sunday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to arrange for registrations. Or communications may be sent direct to Surprise Lake Camp, Cold Spring, N. Y.

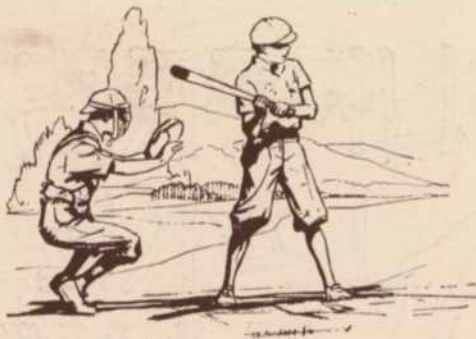
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Association

COLD SPRING ON HUDSON
NEW YORK

Permanent Junior Division
June 27, to August 29th—Season 1924



A WORD TO PARENTS

THE Country—the open fields, the mountains—the lake! Let us give the children a summer of joy and of health; give them a real chance to grow and develop—give them a taste of life close to nature.

Less than two hours from New York City there is a cool, clear mountain lake, three-quarters of a mile long and one-quarter of a mile wide, tucked away between picturesque forest covered hills. And to this place of beauty and of "recreation without temptation" we invite you to send your boys for the summer.

For nine weeks they will live a real boy's life. Sing, swim, row, fish, hike. They will live with and be inspired by other fine boys. They will live with the trees and the flowers in the open air.

Our whole program is one of helpfully building sound habits through the boys' own outdoor instincts. Camp life brings things to the surface—stimulates, eliminates, all the while developing and training.

Is your boy going to miss this? Let him come—help him to come.



SUN RISE---

A Little Later the Bugle Sounds



SEVEN A.M. "All Up!" cry the councilors. No coaxing needed, for who wants to miss the morning dip. The cool waters of the lake beckon and soon every boy is ready for breakfast.

Nine P.M. Off to bed. Every head filled with the doings of the day, the athletic point earned or lost, the games and the results, the entertainment and the fun. No bad dreams disturb the well-earned sleep, after taps has been sounded by the bugle. The stars, the moon and the breezes whisper "Good-night."

And between rising and retiring—what? So many things that appeal to a boy and that make camp life so romantic.

There are the setting up exercises for the correction of posture that begin the day; the inspiring flag raising; and then breakfast. Next tent inspection and awarding of banners for the cleanest and best looking tents.



The Day's Activities

NOW we are ready for the day's real activities. Everything you want is here. Baseball, tennis, handball, basketball and volley ball occupy the attention of some groups. Others are engaged in lawn games, pussy cat, mumbley peg, chess and checkers. Here we find some boys making handy bits of furniture in the manual training shop, while in the radio room a councilor is explaining wave lengths. The Naturalist Club has mounted its flowers and is labeling them. And what would camp be without swimming, rowing and fishing? Competent instructors are always present to make the new student of the art soon proficient. Some days we walk to Mount Beacon, Newburgh, West Point and adjacent interesting places. We come back tired, hungry, but happy. At night the jolly camp fires, marshmallow roasts, entertainments, boxing bouts, pillow fights, lectures and other activities make time fly and mark the end of a perfect day. In between there is time for meals and rest periods. The dining rooms are large, light and pleasant. The food is well cooked, wholesome and plentiful, and of the variety to recreate the energy expended throughout the day of play.

