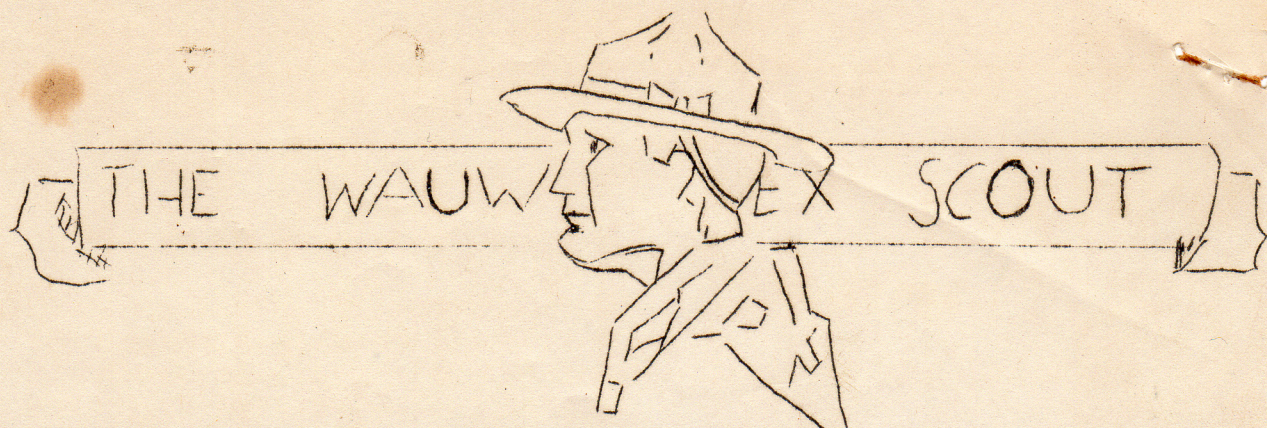




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WONDER WEEK COMING

"THE FIRE CALL" TO BE PRESENTED

The Camp Wauwepex summer players will present a comedy entitled "the Fire Call", before the semi-annual Officer's Dance on Saturday night, in the upper mess hall.

The action takes place in a bedroom of a burning hotel. Neither of the occupants seem in the least alarmed about their peril and the sequence of events will amaze you. Chief Covey, Mr. Southworth, Mr. Hilfiker, Mr. Stevens and "Creep" have all lent their dramatic talents to this presentation which is a take-off on an English drawing-room comedy. It is directed by Frank Shakespeare.

Irv Heller will play during a short intermission after which Bobby Brett and Jack Cummings will portray "Thorndyke" or "The Amazing Discovery". A mad scientist and his wife enter into a search for a new fluid.

WANKA WASTES

Scouts Sackerman of Troop 1 Sibbers of Troop 2, Leiman of Troop 3, Sciniger of Troop 4 Johnson of Troop 5 and Bohrendt of Troop 6 received Wanka Wastes at Retreat last evening. Wanka Wastes are given to the best camper in each troop.

MANY SCOUTING EVENTS INCLUDED

In accord with the Scouting principle of "Be Prepared" a "Wonder Week" will be held at Camp Wauwepex from Saturday, August 1 to Wednesday, August 5. All aspects of the Preparedness Program will be stressed including First Aid, physical fitness, knot tying, cooking and general camping ability.

On Saturday there will be troop eliminations for an obstacle race to be held on Sunday. The obstacle race will include string burning, wood chopping, knot tying, signaling, First Aid, judging and a Scouting quiz.

On Monday the troops will hold eliminations to pick a nine-man Emergency Service Patrol. These nine men will be skilled in knot tying, signaling, running, rope climbing and tumbling. These patrols will compete against each other on Tuesday, which is the big day of the week. The patrols will demonstrate to the rest of the camp what is expected of a scout in an emergency.

Wonder Week has been planned to provide each scout with an opportunity to improve himself and to make himself fit for any and all emergencies which may arise.

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Instead of the usual editorial this week, we are printing the article below. After you have read it just give it a little thought.

It Is Not Always Easy

To apologize
To begin over
To take advice
To be unselfish
To admit error
To face a sneer
To be charitable
To avoid mistakes
To be considerate
To endure success
To keep on trying
To be broad-minded
To forgive and forget
To profit by mistakes
To think and then act
To keep out of the rut
To make the best of little
To shoulder the deserved blame
To maintain a high standard
To recognize the silver lining
But it always pays

How do you do?

JOURNALISTS WANTED

Any Scout who wishes to work on this paper should report to the Adjutant's office.

INQUIRING

REPORTER

THE QUESTION

If you could aim the cannon what would you aim it at?

THE ANSWERS

Fred Geib - At the waterfront tent to get them up in time for mess.

Bill Carl - At my victims to get their hair off the easy way.

Robert Cohen - At Southy.

Bill Rescorl - At Robert Cohen for getting the troops out of step.

Bob Fuchs - At Lennie Goldstein for making us plant trees after taps.

Bob Best - At Donald Cronan to get him up in time to blow the bugle every morning.

Joseph Deutsch - At my Troop Leader for holding inspections at night too.

Fitzpatrick - At the dear old Larry.

Bill Stuyvesant - At Herky who always aims it at us.

Joe Seligson - At those actors who perform in Shakespeare's plays on Wednesday nites.

James Briggs - At Dick Spooner.

Harry Silverman - At the Retreat Band.

John Sykes - At a pile of dirty dishes.

Bob Meyer - At Don Davis so that the mortality rate of junior guards will decrease.

William Fincke - At the editor.

KNOW-YOUR-OFFICERS

IRVING F. SOUTHWORTH

Irving Southworth (Southy to us) typically shows his good natured self with the reply to his age, "Oh, just old enough to vote." We can thank Southy for the discovery of the site of Camp Wauwepex--exactly 22 years ago. Camp was established at Miller Place (7 miles from here) with a capacity of 74. Next year, camp was moved to this site with two divisions (we call them "troops" now), the center part of the lower mess hall, and a waterfront consisting of three floats and a life-guard. Chief and Southy dwelled happily in the only shack at camp--the old boat house. Two years later, Southy left as executive of the Hendrick Hudson Council, which position he held for nine years.

In 1934, Southy returned to his position as assistant Camp Director and is yet serving in this capacity. It was during his absence that the Craft Lodge, Museum, Hospital and Upper Mess Hall was built. Divisions 1, 2, and 3 were created and still make up Camp 1 (Unit 1 then.) Next year, the construction of divisions 4, 5, and 6 completed Unit 2. Southy's headquarters were then changed, he was privileged to sleep in a tent! In '37 his fondest wish came true--a cabin all for himself!

Southy's most exciting experience at camp was during that terrible weekend of April, 1936. Saturday morning, fire broke out off Route 25A, but was extinguished in 5 hours. Peaceful Sunday was again interrupted by another fire - around Camp Newcomb sector, this time. Troops 55 and 178 gave a good account of themselves during the blaze. By midnight, they

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ODDS 'N ENDS

"What's the use of it all?" said the rooster, leaning his head sadly against the barn door. "eggs yesterday, chickens today, feather dusters tomorrow."

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Customer (from the sticks): "I'd like a dollar dinner, please."
Ritzy Restaurant Waiter: "Yes, sir. On white or rye bread, Sir?"

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Traveler: "What's the use of having a time-table if your trains don't run on it?"
Porter: "Now you're all excited. How could you tell they was runnin' late if you didn't have a time-table?"

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A city man wrote to his brother in the country: "Yesterday we motored out to the country club where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week end." The country brother wrote him back as follows: "Yesterday we Forded to town and baseballed all the afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and pokered until morning. Then we muled out to the corn field and gee-hawed until sun down. Then we suppered and then we piped for a while. After that we stair-cased up to our room, and bed-steaded until the clock fived."

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"We are now," announced the guide, "passing through a hamlet."
"O!" exclaimed the sweet young co-ed, "I thought a hamlet was a little pig."

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A woman purchasing war bonds told the clerk: "I've been saving this money to divorce my husband, but I can stand him better than I can Hitler."

JR. GUARDS GIVE WATERFRONT SHOW

The junior Life Guards of Camp Wauwepex entertained the scouts and visitors with a variety of waterfront demonstrations on last Sunday.

Bill Carl took charge of a few boys and demonstrated how they are taught how to swim. First the kick, then breathing and the proper stroke were demonstrated and finally the result of combining all three was shown.

Don Stevens with scouts Ely, Cook, Blyth, and Marqusee showed how to properly use the crawl, back, side and breast strokes.

Life saving was the next demonstration. Schroeder used the under-water approach with a cross-chest carry on Cook; Davison did the front surface approach with a hair carry on the same victim. After that Farrell, Schroeder, Marqusee and Fitzpatrick showed the various emergency breaks.

A torpedo buoy rescue was made by Bauman, Knudson, Pearce and Mason. A rowboat rescue was made by Finlay, Geib and Ely.

Boul Smith gave a rowing exhibition, showing feathering, pivoting and proper form at all times.

Canoeing was done by Knudson and Mason, with Cook and Finlay demonstrating canoe tilting. The occupants of both boats fell in the water, with one remaining upright. Mason entered the upright canoe and performed a canoe rescue, emptying the other boat.

Fancy diving by Geib, Stuyvesant and Carl ended the afternoon. Geib did a swan dive, Carl a one and a half and Stuyvesant a jack-knife. The event was ended by fancy clown diving.

This demonstration was one of the many scheduled for the year. Next Sunday will feature an obstacle race.

J. MACWILLIAMS RECEIVES EAGLE

John MacWilliams was presented with an Eagle badge at the weekly council fire on Thursday, July 30.

He is a member of Troop 167 of Rockville Centre, which he joined May 29, 1940. He is a patrol leader.

This is his third year at Wauwepex and is a tent leader in Troop 5. He attends South Side High School.

The council was opened in the usual manner by the Omaha Tribal Prayer. The fire was lighted by Willie Kregger and the Dance of the Winds was performed by the Buckskins, after which Chief Covey explained the meaning of soul stones.

Many merit badges and camp emblems were awarded for work done during the past week in the various camp departments.

Skits were put on by Camps 1 and 2, after which the council fire was closed by singing.

IRVING F. SOUTHWORTH

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were able to swerve the fire to a line off Troop 1. Monday morning, however, the wind changed; the old inferno swerved again and, separating at the lake, began to bear down on Troop 1, destroying it completely. (If some wonder at the absence of trees and the large amount of charcoal in that sector.) It was a very narrow escape for Wauwepex. It is believed that both fires were deliberately set. Two years later camp was again threatened by the memorable hurricane. Luckily, however, Wauwepex escaped with slight damages but with a loss of over 3000 trees!

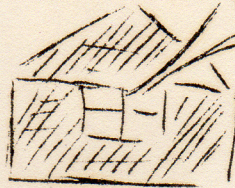
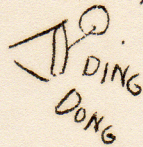
Southy thinks that this year has the best Scouts of all--as well as the most. "And that goes double for the staff.

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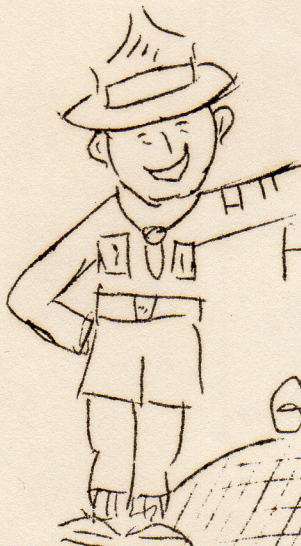
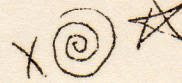


GARDNER

THREE O'CLOCK
AND ALL'S
WELL



SOOTHY



AFTER
GRACE



I ONLY
HAVE 2
MORE
HOURS TO
GET MY
POINTS
SIR
HINT
HINT

ONE DAY TIL COUNCIL FIRE



What the OFFICERS
EXPECT SAT. NIGHT.



WE WANT
BEST

Heller.



BANGING
HELLER OUT
OF THE PIANO

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