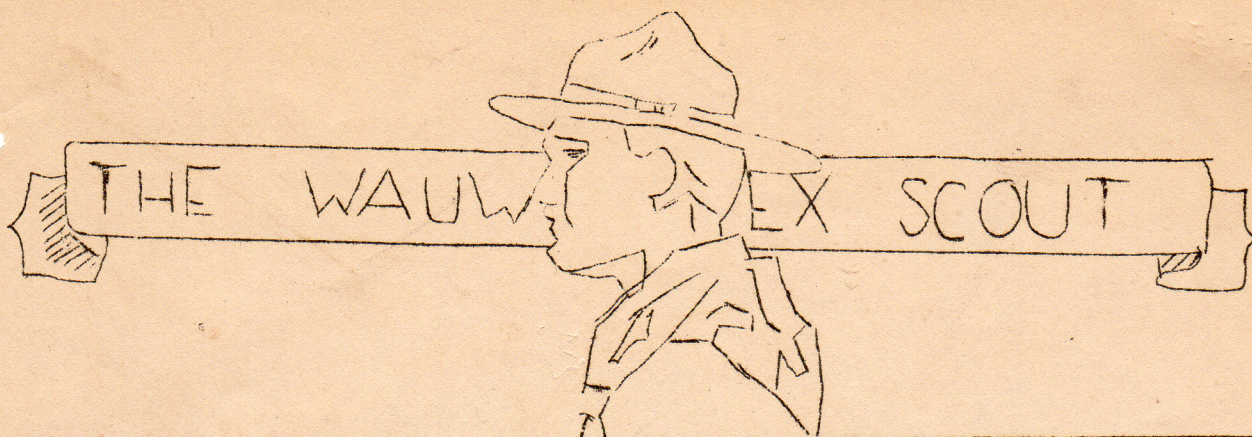




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CIRCUS WEEK COMING

PLAY PRESENTED
WEDNESDAY NITE

MANY EVENTS
NEXT WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday night a program of entertainment was presented by Frank Shakespeare and Irving Heller. Chatanooga Choo-Choo was played by Donald Cronen on the trumpet and Irving Heller on the piano.

Next a play of twenty-five minute duration was presented by Frank Shakespeare. The characters were Jim the energetic burglar, played by Dan Ely, Bill the lazy robber portrayed by P. Behrendt, Mr. Hemit, the laziest man in the world, which Gerald Baunberg played and the butler, played by Bob Hughes. "The Laziest Man in the World" drew a great ovation from a crowd of over three hundred Scouts.

The program ended with the singing of the Alma Matter.

WANKA WASTES

Scouts Martin Slomka of Troop 1, Robert Grott of Troop 2, Robert Hughes of Troop 3, Richard Gillies of Troop 4, John Botti of Troop 5, and Richard Schmidt of Troop 6 received Wanka Wastes at Retreat last evening.

Wanka Wastes are presented by the Buckskin Organization to the best camper in each troop, every week.

"The circus is coming to Camp Wauwepex". On Tuesday August 11 Camp Wauwepex will be transformed into a gigantic, superb six ring circus with all and sundry participating. No where on earth is there an equal, no where in all the forty-eight states has there ever been a six ring circus, but there will be a colossal one in Wauwepex.

Each troop will have it's own shows and features, each one will put on it's own acts and shows.

There will be clowns, games wet towel ducking, baseball throwing, axe throwing, weight lifting and juggling. There will be freak shows, wonder shows, parades and balancing acts.

Some of the attractions of last year's circus were the Siberian Wonder Show, Comic Vook Land and the beautiful Bubble Bath.

To each and every Scout the "maker of the dough Clarence Davis will give several hundred dollars of guaranteed "Circus Money" with which each Scout may purchase his entrance to any of the concessions and best of all he may buy candy.

All Scouts wishing to open concessions see your Troop Leader for further information on this subject.

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EDITORIAL

Off Our Chest

Last Sunday, visitors day at camp, Scouts were very much in evidence on the parade grounds awaiting their parents.

It must also be recorded that too many Scouts wore their uniforms in such a manner as to cast no credit on Scouting. Dirty uniforms, jockey caps, old felt hats and civilian shirts were too much in evidence. The public who thinks well of Scouting that Scouts have very little pride in their organization.

With visitors day ahead Scouts and Troop Leaders should assume the responsibility for seeing to it that the uniforms are worn properly. This includes:

No hat except the Scout hat

Clean Scout uniforms

Only official insigna on the uniform

Clothes do not make the man; nor a uniform the Scout, but the uniform properly worn gives the public a better impression, and a truer impression of Scouting.

JOURNALISTS WANTED

Journalists please report to the Administration in the evening.

ODDS 'N ENDS

The wife of a minister warned as he went off to officiate at a funeral one rainy day: "Now John don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground."

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An army rookie was being put through his first bayonet drill. The sergeant told him to imagine he was charging the enemy. "One ear had been cut off. You're roarin' mad. What wouldja do?" "Keep charging," said the recruit. Fine, fine now they've sliced off the other ear. Now about it?" "I can't see - but I keep right on charging." "Can't see" thunders the sergeant. "Whatdya mean, can't see" My helmet, replied the new rookie meekly, "has fallen down over my eyes."

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Traffic sign: Slow down before you become a statistic.

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The Chinese have the right idea. They sit on the floor at the beginning of the party and not at the end.

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"Now, my son," said his mother as the Scout was starting off to join the Navy, "remember to be punctual in rising every day so that you will not keep the Captain waiting."

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DEFINITIONS: Common sense-buying a needle instead of hunting for one in a haystack.

No-the femine of yes.

Umpire-a man chosen for his knowledge but annoys people when he shows it.

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KNOW YOUR OFFICERS INQUIRING

ROBERT MEYER

Nineteen-year-old Camp Adjutant Bob Meyer is spending his third season at Wauwepex. He is the only Scout that can talk of getting the Wanka Wasta his first week at camp and Eagle, the second. He returned last year and stuck another feather in his cap -- Honorary Buckskin Member in his second year (but he took his initiation, anyway). That season he was appointed the Photography Director and Supervisor of the Rifle Range. He inaugurated the new darkroom and turned out some Council Fire prints which now decorate the Craft Lodge. And as far as shooting goes, he can still hit a thumb-tack at 50 feet.

This year Bob has the job of "Troops - Right Face - Forward March." He is doing a "bully" job of it, too, considering that he is working under the greatest strain of Scout attendance this camp ever has had. Bob has had three big moments at camp - getting his Eagle-B coming a Buckskin - and watching Lou Felter bathe Shmaltzy with kerosene and a larry brush.

After camping at three of the financially better camps, Bob has this to say about our Alma Mater: "Wauwepex has them all beat for many reasons; equipment, fun, and invaluable training. But the most important advantage is the fact that Scouts here must earn their rewards and enjoy them all the more instead of having awards handed to them on a silver platter.

Cohen Promoted

Bob Cohen of Troop 1 was remade assistant Troop Leader. Earlier in the season he was refused this position. However he kept on trying to get this job. After many disappointments Bob received this position.

REPORTER

THE QUESTION

What use can be made of Chief's noggin?

THE ANSWERS

James Marigo - As a cutting bowl for the waterfront.

Southy - To collect pennies when he plays his uke on the street corner.

Jay Schwartz - To use as an air raid helmet.

Doc Frankel - No finer shaving mug have I ever seen.

Halsey Cook - As a dish pan if the mess hall runs short.

Phillip Nelson - As a mute for Cronan's bugle when he blows it in the morning.

Walter Field - To be used as a private swimming pool when the lake runs dry.

Don Davis - As a private boat for "peanuts" Sackerman.

Ralph Sackerman - As a finger bowl for mess.

Edward Powsner - As fire wood to heat the showers with.

Martin Jacobson - To be used as a splint for a fractured skull.

Art Lipnick - As a flower pot.

Jerry Smith - For gathering blue berries for his cereal.

Dick Imersshine - As a snake pit.

Richard Spooner - To hold his temper when he sees bad little Scouts doing naughty things.

TROOP FIVE WINS RACE

Last Sunday to open Wonder Week at Wauwepex the six troops competed in an obstacle race. The race started with judging. Then a message was passed on by boat and canoe to the Outpost. At the Outpost fire builders started a fire. Then the message was signalled to a runner who in turn gave the message to a knot team. After this the message was opened and First Aid men went after their patient. After treating the patients the contest was over.

Troop 5 was first and Troop 4 came in second. Third place was won by Troop 3.

EXHIBIT PRESENTED

On Tuesday patrols of picked Scouts from every troop in camp gave an emergency service exhibition. The exhibition served to demonstrate the Scout Preparedness Program. Several of them were proficient in certain of the events. Patrols 1 and 3 were very well packed, while Patrol 2 demonstrated its superiority in the rope climb. Patrol 4 proved themselves adapt at crawling.

The whole program proved to be very good and showed the Scouts of Wauwepex ready for any emergency.

FIVE TAPPED

Scouts William Sinram, William White, Buel Smith, William Wenz, and William Barlow were tapped by the Buckskin Organization of Camp Wauwepex last Monday at Retreat.

This past week they have been putting the Pagent grounds in shape for the Pagent.

"BE PREPARED"

EAGLE BADGES TO BOTTI TWINS

Last night two Eagle badges were presented to John and Charles Botti, twins, of Troop 10 Great Neck. It is believed that these twins are the first to receive the Eagle badge at the same time in Wauwepex.

This year is their second year at camp. John is a Tent Leader and Charles is his assistant in Troop 5. Both have 24 merit badges and expect to continue on up the ladder of Scouting. At home Charles is Troop Scribe and his brother, John, a Patrol Leader.

Their older brother George also attained the Eagle badge and attended this camp.

The boys are 15 years old and are Sophmores at Great Neck High School. Charles' favorite sport is baseball while John's is basketball.

N. T. C.

Emulating a Scout Troop out camping, eleven Nassau County Scouters spent the past week learning how to run a camp themselves in the future.

Under the direction of Doctor E.C. Smith the Nassau Training Center set up the same as a Boy Scout Troop.

These Scouters have attended lectures on various phases of outdoor Scouting activities by the department heads of camp.

Each leader took the part of a Scout in a Patrol for the week and did his share in the daily camp duties.

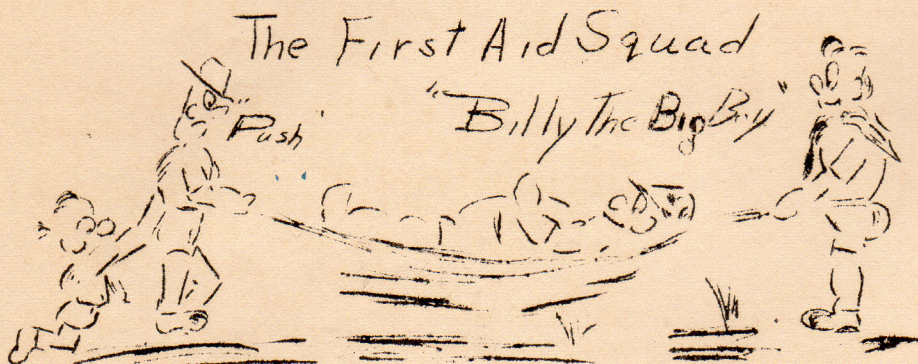
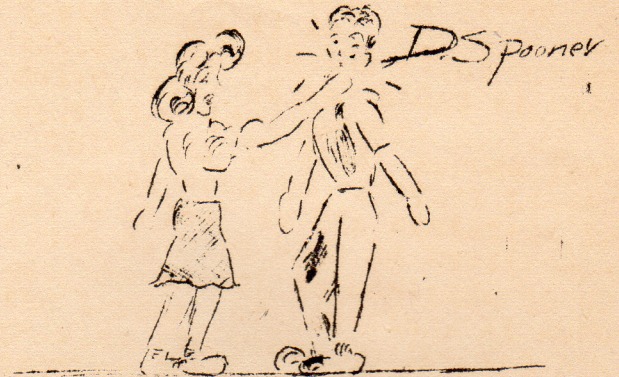
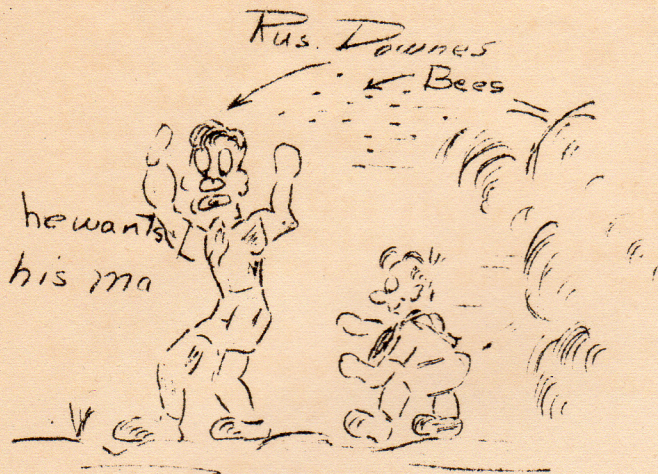
57 To Enter Camp

Approximately 57 Scouts will enter camp today. There are 120 Scouts leaving camp. The number coming in and those leaving for home bring the total in Camp up to around 225.

LIFE AT CAMP WAUWEPEX

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he will never live it down



Wm Huggins

