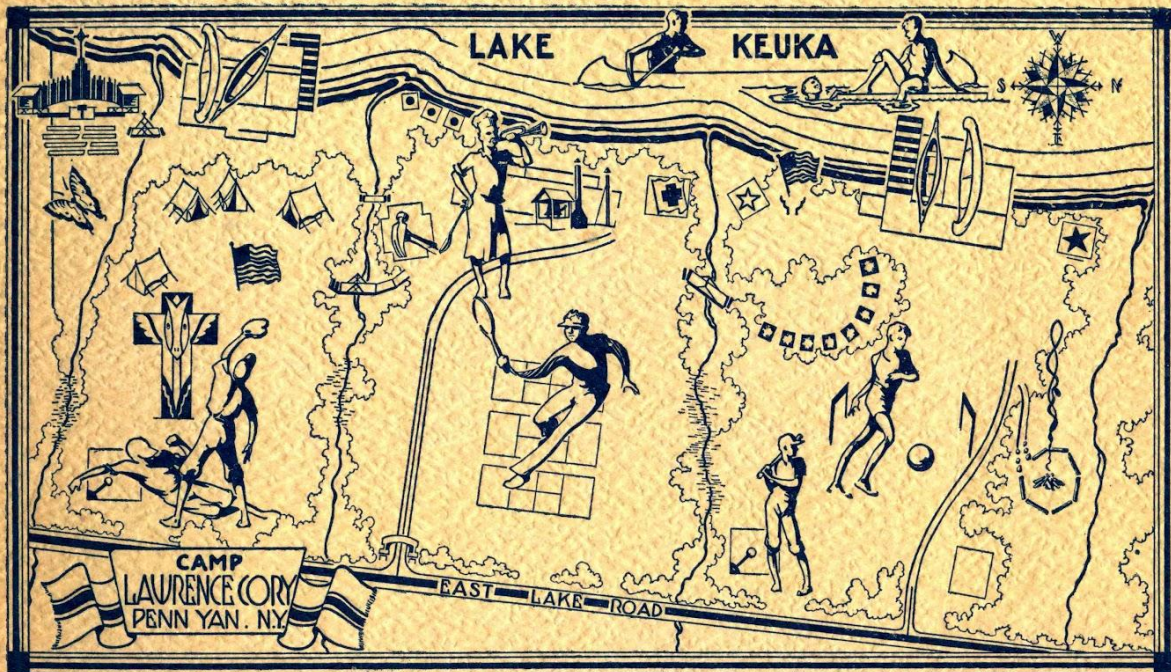


CAMP CORY



CULMINARY

1934

Prouty & Waldron

THE REXALL STORE

A Complete Line of

Drugs, Candies
Stationery and
Toilet Goods

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

We Develop and Print
Pictures

PHONE 437

PENN YAN, N. Y.

Where Cory Boys are
Always Welcome

Welch and Messenger

Barber Shop DeLuxe

KNAPP BLOCK

PENN YAN, N. Y.

PHONE 609

HOBAN'S



QUALITY

Meats

Fruits

Vegetables

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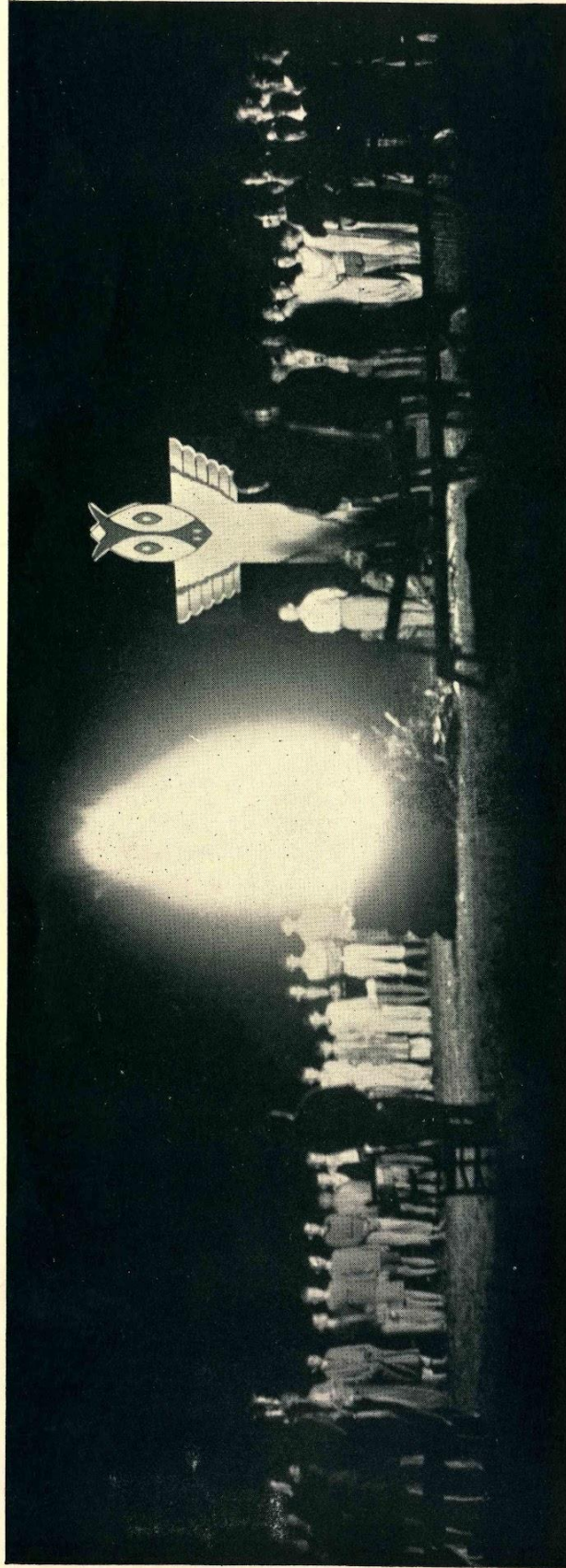
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ON THE SHORES OF OLD LAKE KEUKA
IS A SPOT MOST DEAR;

CAMP CORY WE HAVE NAMED IT,
COME, LET FORTH OUR CHEER!

CORY, CORY, MAY WE EVER

KEEP THY NAME MOST HIGH.

YOU HAVE SET A STANDARD FOR US,
MAY IT NEVER DIE!

CAMP CORY CULMINARY



1934

The Annual Publication
of CAMP LAWRENCE CORY

The Boys' Camp
of the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

ON LAKE KEUKA, PENN YAN, N. Y.

1934 STAFF AND COUNSELORS



Left to Right:

STANDING: Fuzzy Garcia, Bob Kochenthal, Hobart Parsons, Bob Shannon, Norm Egel, Cleve Grinnell, Dan Cragg, Chuck DeMallie, Bill Eason, Harry Green, Ed Ehre, Harold Zimmer, Joe Hochstein.

SEATED: Art Fisher, Art Mountain, Jason Walker, Chris Smith, Arnie Klix, Chief, Ed Hulek, Charlie Gregory, Luke Raviella, Clark Whited, Carroll Otis, Don Brownlee.

CULMINARY STAFF

EDITORIAL

DANIEL W. CRAGG
WALTER FOERTSCH
STUART McLEOD
CARL FETZ
ROBERT JAFFRAY
LLOYD WELCH

BUSINESS

ROBERT KOCHENTHAL
ARTHUR MOUNTAIN
HOBART PARSONS
ROBERT FORBUSH
JACK HOLTON

CAMP STAFF

CHARLES W. CARSON, Camp Director

EDWARD HULEK

Activities Director, Senior Camp

CHARLIE GREGORY

Business Manager

CHRISTOPHER SMITH

Handicraft Supervisor

HOBART PARSONS

Assistant Steward

JASON WALKER

Handicraft Instructor

CARL ROGERS, Ph. D.

Guidance Director

ARNOLD KLIK

Activities Director, Junior Camp

HAZEL HEATH, R. N.

Camp Nurse

HARRY GREEN (YOUNG DEER)

Indian Lore

HAROLD E. ZIMMER

Utility

MR. AND MRS. A. B. BONESTEEL

Culinary Department

CHARLES DE MALLIE

Transportation

COUNSELORS

Senior Camp

RICHARD WILLIAMS, Syracuse, '36
Banker

ARTHUR FISHER, Rochester, '37
Boating

JOSEPH HOCHSTEIN, Rochester, '37
Steward

CLARK WHITED, Michigan, '37
Athletics

CARROLL OTIS, Earlham College, '28
Nature Study

EDWARD EHRE, Rochester, '32
Dramatics

LUKE RAVIELLA, Rochester, '35
Music

CLEVELAND GRINNELL, Rochester, '34
Aquatics

DONALD BROWNLEE, Michigan, '35
Tennis

NORMAN EGEL, Rochester Medical, '35
Health Supervisor

DANIEL CRAGG, Rochester, '32
Records, Library

Junior Camp

WALTER FOERTSCH, Duke, '38
Indian Lore

WILLIAM EASON, Michigan, '36
Boating

ARTHUR MOUNTAIN, Rochester, '35
Athletics

JOHN GARCIA, Pennsylvania, '33
Handicraft

ROBERT STEWART, Madison, '35
Utility

ALBERT SNELL, Princeton, '35
Handicraft

ROBERT KOCHENTHAL, Rochester, '36
Tennis

ROBERT SHANNON, St. Lawrence, '36
Swimming

A PAGE FOR PARENTS

Organized camping celebrates this summer its 50th anniversary. An anniversary is a good time to observe values and weigh them. In 50 years camping has developed from a vacation stunt to a great enterprise in character education. What are its merits and advantages?

Camping offers to both parents and boys a vacation away from one another. Constant contact in the home leads to easy irritation and capricious dispositions. A two months' respite restores perspective and creates a home atmosphere conducive to calm judgment and intelligent affection.

Parents must recognize, however, that they play a large part in the success or failure of a camp experience. Limiting the number of visiting days is not merely a convenience to the camp staff, it is an essential factor in the camper's adjustment. Homesick campers are frequently less of a problem than boy-sick parents.

A second advantage of camping is the unusual opportunity to learn the arts of leisure. Few places are as well equipped as a good camp to facilitate the learning of ways to make leisure time interesting and a source of real pleasure. For boys with a limited background of experience, discovering interests is a matter of experimentation, and developing skills a matter of practice. Boys need to be exposed

to a wide variety of choices and to be guided in selection. The camp environment and trained counselors meet these needs.

The opportunity to gain experience in working co-operatively on group enterprises is as significant as the development of individual interests. To adapt ingenuity and new ideas to group needs and a group objective is excellent training in citizenship. Campers learn how to plan, organize, carry out, and evaluate a project.

Closely related to experience in working on group enterprises is learning to make adjustments to other people and to new environments. Few other experiences have the opportunities in this connection which are found in camp. A boy who spends eight weeks in camp is there for more hours, not counting the hours of sleep, than he is in school during an entire year. Furthermore, the variety of circumstances requiring adjustment to other people is greater than in school.

Learning how to become independent, learning to make leisure time contribute to happy living, learning how to plan and carry out group projects, and learning how to get along with people are important factors in character education. The leadership, equipment, and program of the summer camp are organized to provide these opportunities.



SENIOR CAMP ACTIVITIES

BASEBALL

Baseball, popular as ever, had its usual long line of followers. For the novices who wanted to increase their skill, regular classes were held under Clark Whited's direction. All campers interested in playing regularly were enrolled in leagues, and the two big teams, Nazi and Facisti, gave the stars their chance to shine.

One of the features this year was the interchange of visits with Camp Pioneer. Instead of simply playing inter-camp games, two teams from Pioneer spent the entire day at Cory and later Cory teams returned the visit at Pioneer. This gave the campers an opportunity to see another camp and to become acquainted with the players on the other team.

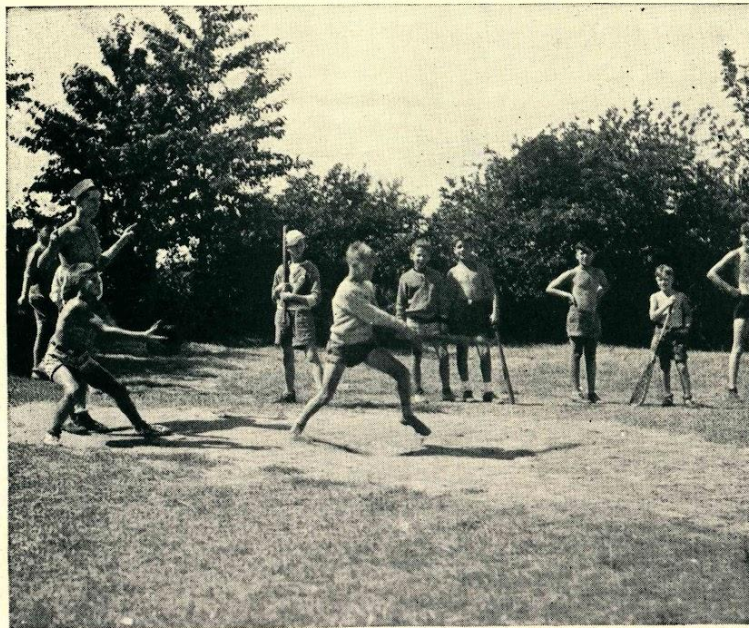
the summer. There were occasional Nazi-Facisti games, but there was almost constant basket shooting on the part of interested campers.

VOLLEY BALL

Interest in volley ball increased as the season advanced. Players frequently needed urging at first but soon there was evidence of real enthusiasm. Captains Cox and Matzky developed into expert "spikers" before the season was over.

TRACK

Track meets held every two weeks offered campers a chance to win points for their Cory



Other high lights of the baseball season were games with Camp Iroquois and the counselors' games between teams dubbed "Saints" and "Angels."

BASKETBALL

Basketball may be a winter game, but its many adherents like to keep in practice during

"C." Weight classifications gave everyone an even chance and made for keen competition.

In addition to the meets coaching classes were held under the tutelage of "Booty" Howland. This gave boys who wanted to increase their skill an opportunity to learn the fine points.

TENNIS

A varied program in tennis led to the usual high degree of participation. Campers were rated according to their skill; and instruction was offered for players in each classification. Two open tournaments were held, as well as a doubles tournament, and one for beginners.

Because of the classification of players and regular classes many campers greatly increased their skill during their stay at camp. Many who came as novices, having spent hours under Don Brownlee's direction, are leaving as finished players.

The open tournament of the first four weeks was won by Bob Forbush. The winner of the second tournament will play Bob for the championship.

SWIMMING

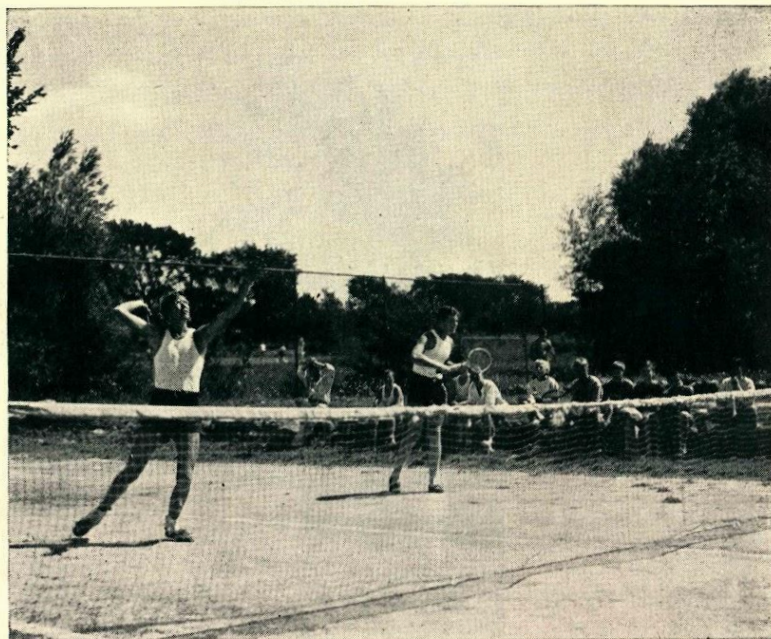
Swimming at Cory is so much a part of the camp routine that it would be hard to think of a day without it. Because of ideal weather not one day has been missed nor any instruction period omitted. Aquatic meets, special classes of instruction, and the regular swim periods kept the senior dock swarming with campers.

The Grinnell-Fisher combination with the assistance of the campers who were trained into capable life guards caused the activities along the waterfront to move with smoothness and precision. Capable life guards adequately patrolled both boating and swimming periods. Twenty new men passed the camp life saving requirements during the season to augment the corps from last year. Provisions were made whereby the advanced classes were taught life saving technique by the Life Corps, thus keeping them on their toes of preparedness for any emergency.

One of the water-front high spots this year was the blasting that took place in front of the tower and diving board. Because of the low water level it was found necessary to deepen the lake at the end of the dock. Many thanks are extended to Egel and Grinnell for their work in setting the charges.

BOATING

Another season passes with boating listed as one of Cory's activities. Under the able leadership of our "Commodore" Fisher we enjoyed several boat regattas which were both interesting to watch and fun for the participants despite an occasional leak or broken oar lock. Remember the canoe races, and especially the one where Grinnell and Egel tipped over? It's all in a day's fun on the waterfront.



Looking ahead at the 1935 season our waterfront hopes to sport a small fleet of sailboats. The interest seems to be keen enough and with our new dock Cory looks forward to traveling by the winds. Speaking of sailing, we'll never forget Red's and Bill's "No. 7." It could sail (if there was a gale) — and what sailing!

HANDICRAFT

If one visits the Cook Manual Training Building on any average day at camp, he must not allow his feelings to be hurt if his presence passes unnoticed. There one will find dozens of campers too busily absorbed in some creative type of work to allow any ordinary passerby to distract their attention. The seemingly well equipped shop is constantly having its resources taxed to their utmost. Under the direction of Chris Smith, an instructor specialized in the manual arts, boys learn to do leather work (which involves cutting, dying, lacing, and tooling), to make such useful items as pocket-books, billfolds, change purses, key containers, penants, and brushes. In carpentry, camp trunks, furniture, and other articles for use or pleasure are expertly turned out. The instruction which the camp provides in printing, photography, metal work, model airplane building, and archery contributes in no small degree to the later usefulness and leisure of Cory boys.

There can be no question but what the interest shown in the age old game of archery is the result of having with us Jason Walker, assistant in handicraft, who comes back to us from past years. The boys learn to make their own bows and arrows with the same accuracy that they take their aim to hit the "bullseye."

The wide variation of the handicraft program provides for the camper a means of self-improvement, as well as self-entertainment.

MUSIC

When one is happy, one sings — and that is why music is important at Camp Cory. Music is connected with practically all activities. Perhaps that is why there were no "blue" Mondays at camp — with the singing of everything from "Lord Jeffery Amherst" to "In the Gloaming."

The campers' orchestra and Junior Choir did their share in chapel to create an atmos-



The camp believes that of essential importance to the happiness and welfare of individuals is the training of the hands to work in co-ordination with the mind. That the handicraft department contributes to this supposition in a great degree there can be little doubt.

phere of worship, and members of the class in chime playing lent their talent to give variety.

The following were members of the orchestra: Joe Messina, Robert Preston, Avery Rogers, Frank Messina, Vay Stonebraker, Richard Costes.

NATURE STUDY

The nature cabin serves as a combination museum, laboratory, and reference room. It is the rendezvous for those who find a curious fossil, an unusual rock, a new flower, fungus, bright butterfly, moth or insect; as well as those who come just to browse among the exhibits or books on nature. The cabin is always open and is used informally at all hours.

Many campers select definite individual projects in nature study which they carry through under the guidance of Carroll Otis, the nature instructor. These include collecting wild flowers, ferns, fungi, rocks, beetles, butterflies and moths; microscopy; star-gazing; tree identification; aquarium building; or making a study of the weather with the aid of the meteorological instruments in the cabin. Bob Cooley should receive special commendation for his butterfly collection and Ed Darlow for the work he did in fixing up the big aquarium in the creek.

An interested friend loaned us a microscope and many hours were spent observing the curious micro-organisms found in the swamp-water, the aquarium, or a hay-infusion. The discovery of a new "bug" or even the recognition of an old friend always furnishes a thrill. Star-gazing parties after taps were popular. Many campers took this opportunity to become acquainted with the more common constellations.

One of the most popular activities at camp the past two years have been the nature hikes. Each time they were oversubscribed. This year we revisited Glen Arey, Guyanoga, Glenora and Watkins Glen as well as exploring Wagner Glen for the first time. Who will forget the day Dan Cragg caught the great-horned owl at Guyanoga, the fun we had bringing him home and measuring his 50-inch wing-spread, the way he kept village three awake at night, or the campaign in the mess-hall to select his name?

DRAMA

The Saturday night drama at Cory is rapidly becoming a tradition, for it is on that night that those interested in the stage perform

for their fellow campers on the stage in the upper boathouse. It is one night in the week in which both the senior and junior camps enjoy the same program. Chairs are drawn up, spectators lean forward in anticipation long before the first curtain. Back stage the breathless hush, the nervous tension of the electrician, and the men waiting for the call of "curtain" rival that of a professional stage. Nothing is lacking in atmosphere to give Cory a real taste of the legitimate stage.

Ed Ehre, veteran director of Cory drama, found ready co-operation and unusual interest among the boys. In fact, more turned out for rehearsals than could be actually used on the stage as actors, but everyone found something to do. The class in makeup was instrumental in aiding the campers to get a real knowledge of stagecraft. Boys were taught how to use paints, creams and liners; how to visualize a character; and paint him up so that the audience would believe that it was seeing the real thing.

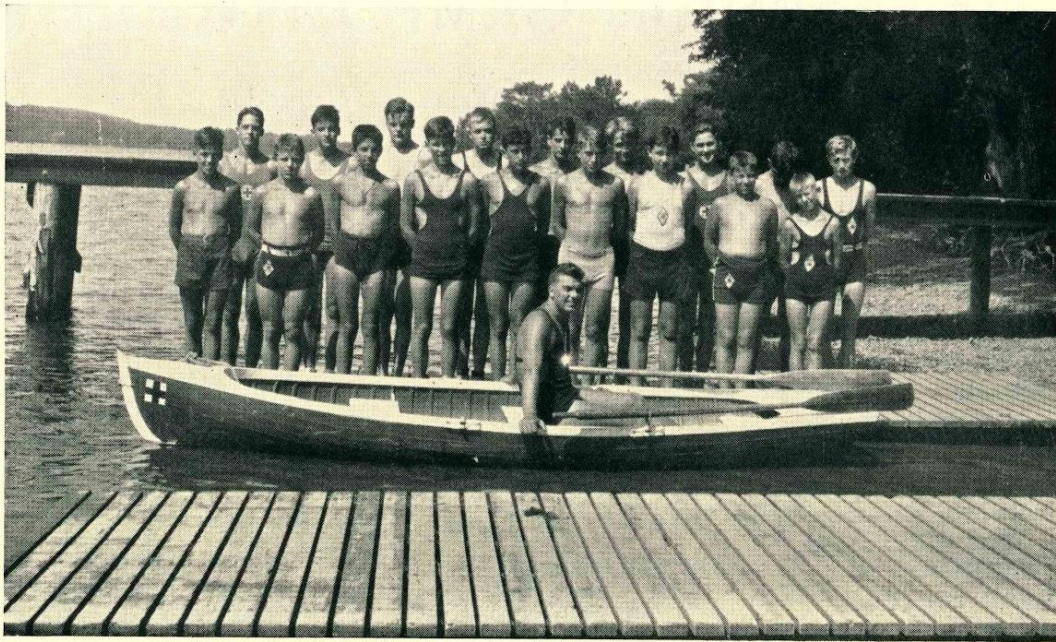
Talented actors, usually a rarity, more than accounted for the enthusiasm with which the plays were received. Such splendid thespians as Abe Siegal, Robert VanDeMark, David Lanni, Edward Crawford, Howard Heydt, Carey and Austin Brown, Bill Thompson, Earl Cobey, Frank Lodato, Bud Ray, Jack Lerch, and others helped to produce plays of unusual excellence. Stuart McLeod was the electrician during the first six weeks.

Some of the plays produced were: 1. Jest of Hahalaba. 2. The Brink of Silence. 3. Atalanta in Wimbledon. 4. Night at an Inn (Counselors' Play). 5. Blood of Kings. 6. A Game of Chess.

LIBRARY

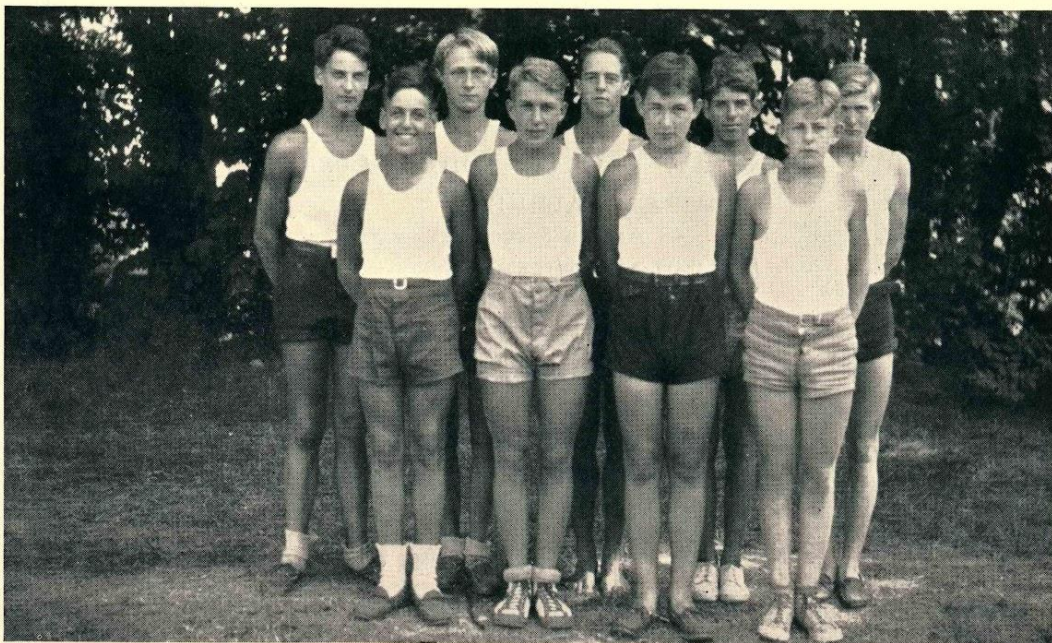
The camp library, located in the upper boathouse where campers congregate on rainy days and special occasions to sing, play games, write to those back home, or try their skill on the stage, serves a most useful purpose. Thrill and adventure have been relived many times and books about camping, woodcraft, and nature have often guided through many practical camp problems.

CAMP CORY CULMINARY



LIFE CORPS

These campers who have served voluntarily in the supervision of swimming and in assisting the staff and counselors have helped make possible a safe and successful camp season in 1934



JUNIOR LEADERS

SENIOR CAMP LIST

TENT I. — RICHARD WILLIAMS, *Counselor*

BOHALL, RICHARD
121 West 5th Street
Oswego, N. Y.
BROOKS, GABRIEL
136 Aldine Street
BULLOCK, ROBERT
2096 Elmwood Avenue
BURT, JIMMIE
31 Augustine Street
CARSON, ROBERT
207 Marlborough Road
CLARK, KEETON, Jr.
25 Frost Avenue

CONNELLY, LOUIS
220 West High Terrace
COX, F. TEAL
1345 Highland Avenue
GROSSMAN, FRANKLYN
73 Amerige Park
HIGGINS, LINDLEY
5661 Post Road
Riverdale, N. Y. C.
HOWARD, CHARLES H.
122 Aldine Street

JARDINE, JACK
8 Fairmount Street
KIER, WALTER A.
106 East Elm Street
East Rochester
NEELEY, DAVID
67 Warwick Avenue
SHERMAN, LA VERNE
207 Caroline Street
SIMON, HARRY
107 West Fourth Street
Oswego, N. Y.

TENT II. — ART FISHER, *Counselor*

BACKUS, RICHARD
West Webster, N. Y.
BASSETT, GLENN
58 Dover Park
BEALE, JAMES
15 Granger Place
CARMICHAEL, JAMES
160 Elmerster Road
CONHEADY, JAMES, Jr.
6 Dover Park

COSTES, RICHARD
330 Clinton Street
Penn Yan, N. Y.
DARLOW, EDWARD T.
221 Westminster Road
FELDMAN, ROBERT
Little Falls, N. Y., R. F. D.
FISHER, DONALD
109 Highland Parkway
HAYES, GEORGE
99 Hubbell Street
Canandaigua, N. Y.

JACK, CHARLES, Jr.
203 Eastland Avenue
SCANDLING, WILLIAM
53 Dover Park
STEVENSON, J. ROBERT
186 Crawford Street
THOMPSON, CHARLES D.
222 Westminster Road
WEISMILLER, FREDERICK, Jr.
2 Kent Park
WIGHTMAN, ARTHUR S.
85 Harding Road

TENT III. — JOSEPH HOCHSTEIN, *Counselor*

BARBER, DAVID
Lima, N. Y.
BROWN, DIX
78 Falleson Road
FELDSTEIN, IRVING
153 Shepard Street
GOWEN, CHARLES
429 Cobbs Hill Drive

HAWKEN, CHARLES
8 Genesee Street
ISCHINGER, ERIC
4 Drumore Crescent
East Rochester
LODATO, CARMELLO
130 Lewis Street
LODATO, HAROLD
130 Lewis Street

MESSINA, FRANK
130 Lewis Street
RICHARDS, CHARLES
14 Bronson Street
Oswego, N. Y.
SAMUELS, HOWARD
330 Westminster Road

TENT IV. — CLARK WHITED, *Counselor*

ALEXANDER, ROBERT
26 Duke Street
BOGNER, JOHN
100 Fairview Avenue
CLARKE, RICHARD
154 Spruce Avenue
COOPER, ROBERT J.
76 East Utica Street
Oswego, N. Y.
DEPREY, RICHARD
152 Bradburn Street

DESPARD, ALRIC
48 Adrian Street
DUNN, F. RICHARD, Jr.
47 Raleigh Street
ELLIOTT, JACK
191 St. Regis Drive, South
HARTER, ALEXANDER
69 Westchester Avenue
HURST, RALPH E.
116 Chadbourne Road

JACKSON, JAMES
233 Pelham Road
LEE, ROBERT L.
154 Nunda Boulevard
MacEACHRON, LYLE
708 Parsells Avenue
MAIER, PAUL
30 Rising Place
NICHOLS, NORMAN
539 Laurelton Road
STONEBRAKER, VAY
221 Melrose Street

TENT VI. — CARROLL OTIS, *Counselor*

BROWN, ALSTON
University Club
DAY, ROBERT
191 Berkeley Street

HERRON, NELSON
5 Trafalgar Street
HEYDT, HOWARD L.
64 Tryon Park

JONES, FRANK, Jr.
1046 Genesee Street
JOHNSTON, LUTHER
LeRoy, N. Y.

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

KITTELBERGER, FREDERICK
219 Driving Park Avenue
MCLEOD, STUART
174 Fairhaven Road
NEIMAN, ROBERT
18 Calumet Street

PRICE, WILLIAM, Jr.
172 Highland Parkway
SAUER, HOWARD, Jr.
187 Browncroft Boulevard

TAYLOR, F. CARTER
166 Shepard Street
WETMORE, EUGENE
14 Gramercy Park

TENT VII. — EDWARD EHRE, *Counselor*

BRIDGE, JERRY
694 Park Avenue
COHEN, MARTIN
25 Culver Road
COLGAN, JOHN W.
1565 Dewey Avenue
GOLDBERG, FRED
120 Eastland Avenue

HOLTON, JACK
137 Aldine Street
JACKSON, ROBERT
49 Northumberland Road
MacDONALD, WILLIAM
26 Dove Street
MEYER, EDWARD
131 Argo Park

PRESTON, WILLARD
Maplewood, N. J.
REYNOLDS, THOMAS
32 Berry Street
VAN De MARK, ROBERT
1900 South Avenue
WATERS, EARL
59 South Street

TENT VIII. — LUKE RAVIELLA, *Counselor*

CAMPBELL, JOHN W.
63 Browncroft Boulevard
CLARK, PHILLIPS
113 Linden Street
COOLEY, ROBERT
247 Marion Street
CURTIS, ROBERT
623 Parsells Avenue

LANNI, DAVID
312 Oakdale Drive
LEAVENWORTH, HOWARD
292 Thurston Road
LORENZ, HAROLD
424 Merchants Road
PHELAN, HARRY, Jr.
440 St. Paul Street

POWERS, JACK
Croghan, N. Y.
RUSH, JAMES
193 Cypress Street
WIKE, EDWARD
31 Augustine Street
WILSON, WILLIAM, Jr.
810 Monroe Avenue

TENT IX. — CLEVELAND GRINNELL, *Counselor*

BROWN, CAREY, Jr.
University Club
CLARK, JAMES
659 Genesee Street
COOPER, ROBERT P.
266 Melrose Street
EDGARTON, KEITH
94 Pomeroy Street
ERSKINE, ROGER
220 Penhurst Street

FALLON, THOMAS
115 Midvale Terrace
HEAD, WILLIAM
280 Melrose Street
LERSCH, JOHN
396 Yarmouth Road
McDOWELL, LANSING
1180 Clover Street
PRESTON, ROBERT
287 Aberdeen Street

SHOEMAKER, WILLIAM
101 Hubbell Street
SMITH, ALFRED
222 Plymouth Avenue, S.
THOMPSON, WILLIAM
214 Melrose Street
WHITLOCK, LAWRENCE, Jr.
Stafford, N. Y.
WOLIN, RICHARD
59 Culver Road

TENT X. — DONALD BROWNLEE, *Counselor*

BRUCE, ROBERT
222 Presque Street
BURR, WEBSTER
33 Kenwood Avenue
COBEY, EARL
83 Berry Street
CULVERHOUSE, ALAN
Hilton, N. Y.
FORBUSH, ROBERT
250 Grosvenor Road
HARTMAN, HERMAN
336 Hague Street
HEYDT, CHARLES
64 Tryon Park

HOWARD, MARSHALL P.
122 Aldine Street
HUNTLEY, WILLIAM
285 Westminster Road
KNEELAND, HERBERT
49 Wilshire Drive
KUNZ, JOHN
25 Lorenzo Street
LAUGHTON, HENRY
54 Wellington Avenue
MALLORY, DONALD
71 Warrington Drive
NORMAN, ALFRED
119 Depew Street

PAUL, WALTER C.
900 Highland Avenue
PHILLIPS, JOHN
537 Averill Avenue
RAY, JOHN
142 Chadbourne Road
ROSENBLOOM, ALLEN
907 Harvard Street
SESSIONS, MILLARD
462 Claybourne Road
SCHUBINER, SANFORD
15 Edgerton Street
WEED, WILLIAM
76 Rugby Avenue

TENT XI. — NORMAN EGEL, *Counselor*

COLLINS, RAYMOND
46 Barkley Street
CRAWFORD, EDWARD, Jr.
43 West Fifth Street
Oswego, N. Y.
CROSSETT, WILLIAM
210 Seneca Parkway
FELDMAN, PAUL
88 East Boulevard

HUFF, ROBERT
95 Edinburg Street
LODATO, FRANK
130 Lewis Street
MESSINA, JOE
130 Lewis Street
ROGERS, AVERY
Bergen, N. Y.

ROYCRAFT, JOHN
47 Arbutus Street
SIEGEL, ABE
681 Joseph Avenue
UNDERHILL, CHARLES
361 Alexander Street
WILDER, JAMES
149 Mt. Joy Place
New Rochelle, N. Y.

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

TENT XII. — DANIEL CRAGG, *Counselor*

BARTHOLOMEW, ARTHUR
322 Mulberry Street

FETZ, CARL E.
349 Arnett Boulevard

HEYDENS, JOHN
31 Lenox Street

HOWLAND, CLAIRMOND
120 Pearl Street

JAFFRAY, ROBERT
477 Woodbine Avenue

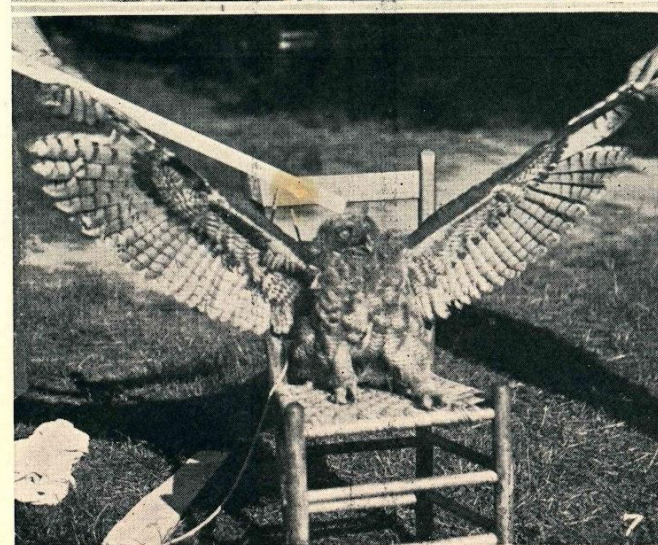
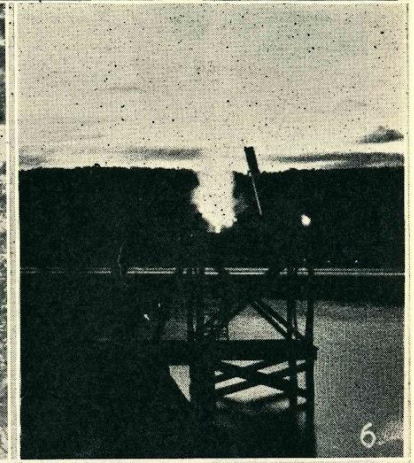
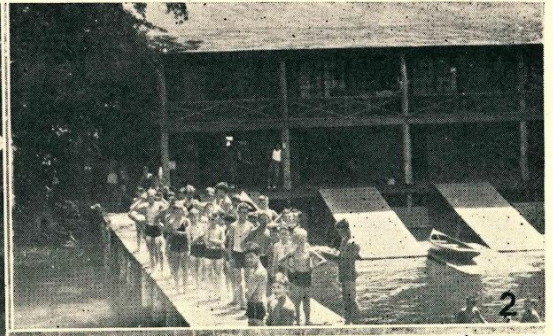
JOHNSTON, STEWART
47 East Main Street
LeRoy, N. Y.

MATZKY, HAROLD
477 North Goodman Street

STOCKIN, GEORGE
134 Aldine Street

WELCH, LLOYD B.
361 Wellington Avenue



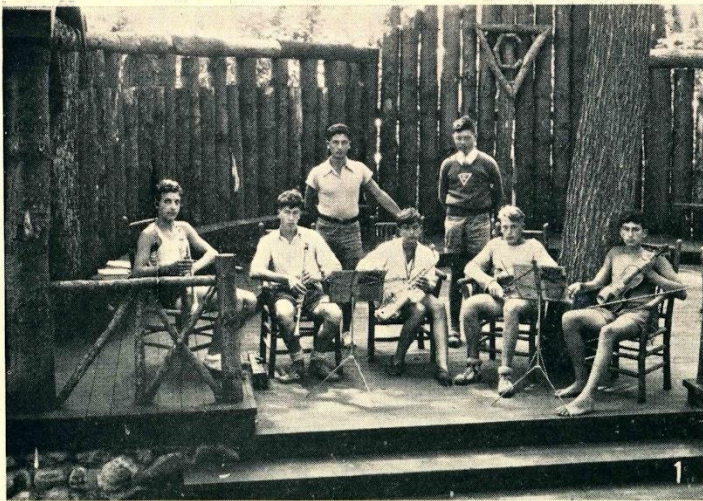


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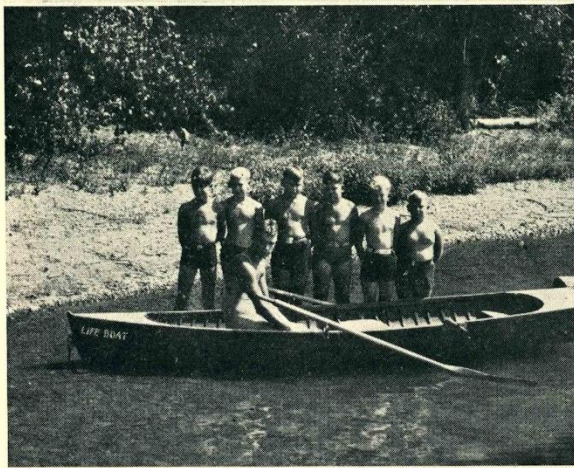




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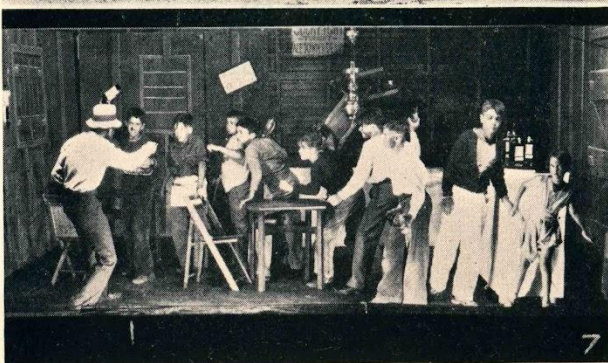
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JUNIOR CAMP



SECTION



Camp Lawrence Cory,
Penn Yan, N. Y.,

June 29 to August 24, 1934.

Dear Mother:

My counselor just reminded me that I ought to write a letter home. Gee, Mom, I'm glad you and Dad decided to send me down here for the summer! Of all the fun, 'n all the things we're doin' this week! Listen! Last night after the Shawnee-Apache baseball game (that's the names of the two big teams again), we all went down for a dip in the lake. "Bob" Shannon lets us fellows take a dip after the games at night if its hot, 'n oh boy, do we love it! When we were all in our pajamas, "Arnie" Klix blew a whistle and we lined up into tribes with the Chiefs at the head, and all marched over to the Council circle. As we walked in, we saw "Young Deer" and "Fuzzy" Garcia all dressed up in Indian blankets and headdresses standing before the fire. Everything was so quiet and of course, nobody said a word until all of us were seated. In the Council ring, Mom, if the fellows like anything that is done or said they hold out their hands and say "How!" If they don't like something they hold out their fists with their thumbs to the ground and say "Ugg!"

Well, after we were all seated, "Young Deer," Grand Sachem of Cory, told us an Indian legend. Somehow a fellow likes to hear stories better when he's watchin' a fire burn. Once I looked up at "Young Deer" and I happened to catch sight of the black hair and weird faces on the totem pole that Ned and I helped to build in the Indian Lore class last week. After the story, some feathers were presented to the members of the Life Corps. You see, Mom, every chap gets one feather to wear in his war-bonnet when he comes to camp, and then he can earn as many more as he wishes. I'm hoping to get one next week at the Council Circle for playing on the camp baseball team. It will look great hanging on the wall over my desk this winter when the gang comes up for a party. Well, there were a few other things that happened, but I guess I've told you about the most important.

Let's see now, there was something else that my counselor told me to write about. Oh, yes, now I remember. I need another tube of toothpaste as mine is all gone, and every fellow in the cabin has to clean his teeth every morning or else, no breakfast. Of course, it is pretty easy for me to do this, 'cause you always make me do it home, but there are a couple of chaps in the cabin that find it pretty hard to remember. And say, Mom, will you ask Dad to send

down my big knife because I need it to make Indian rattles, vest-pocket totem poles, 'n bark quivers.

This morning we had a swimming meet for all the "Eggs," "Sharks," "Tadpoles," "Whales," and "Seals" (that's the names of the different swimming classes). The Apaches won the meet by about 28 points, but the Shawnees are out for their scalps in the track meet on Saturday. (I'm a Shawnee.) Tonight, after supper, my counselor has asked "Bob" Stewart to take us out in a war-canoë. I hope he takes us across the lake again.

There goes the whistle for afternoon classes and I'm going down to the boathouse to do some wood-burning. I'm making a tie-rack with the map of camp on it for my bureau. And before I forget it, did Aunt Grace like the colored fibre brush I made for her? And if you would like a bead napkin holder or a hot-dish mat please write me in your next letter.

I'll write Dad a card tomorrow and tell him about the movies that we are having to-night.

Love to Dad and Sister,

CARL.

P. S. If you come down Sunday, please bring me my camera so I can take some pictures of the gang in my cabin.

CARL.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT

To do justice to junior camp activities and to reveal to the reader a complete view of the interest shown by the young campers would require more words than our space will permit. Arnie Klix, veteran director of junior camp activities, and his staff (also, for the most part veteran counselors) gave the juniors a program par excellence. Such prominent activities as: baseball, overnight hikes, fishing cruises (an innovation which proved very popular), tennis, and cabin groups all must be included in the list.

Baseball, always a favorite with all boys, enjoyed an enviable season under the tutelage of Art Mountain. Classes were held every day

during which time valuable instruction was given and exciting games were played between the cabin groups.

Tennis followed on the heels of America's most popular game as an interesting pastime for Cory juniors. Bob Kochenthal helped along many a future Tilden or Vines and was heard to remark one day, "Why, I'll put Bobby Bedell up against any midget in Senior camp right now." That is saying something for a fellow who had played the court game only two weeks. Perhaps no one can say the juniors played "bang up" tennis as far as technique is concerned but they did show a heartening interest in the game.

When one mentions overnight hikes he must include those merry fishing cruises. Everyone returned with the impulse to say (despite his tiredness) that he had had a most exciting time. The fellows always landed at the dock with happy smiles and wide grins just itching to tell their fellow bunkmates all about it. Regular canoe hikes started in the afternoon immediately after rest hour and were conducted to some vantage point on the lake perhaps six or seven miles away. There they camped, swam, played tennis, and ate.

Bob Stewart started the idea of fishing cruises which met with immediate success. Boys quickly fell in line and before long the whole camp, lured by the idea of catching big fish and photographs to show to fond parents, were at the dock eager and ready to leave at 6:00 o'clock in the morning. Even if no sizable fish were caught, all enjoyed savory breakfasts of cereal, bacon and eggs, and cocoa.

Last but not least, were the cabin groups held once a week back of their respective bunk houses when each counselor partook with his family a delicious picnic supper. At times like these talk flowed freely and many thorny problems were straightened out; every fellow had his fun and gathered much valuable information. In the minds of none can there be the question as to whether juniors are provided with enough entertainment and interests to keep every boy on his toes.

JUNIOR CAMP LIST

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	RUSSELL, GORDON M. 170 Brunswick Street	

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HICKEY, GERALD E.
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JACKSON, JAMES E.
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JENSEN, EDWARD
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JONES, VINCENT
117 Floverton Street
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236 Spruce Avenue
SEKOL, CHARLES W.
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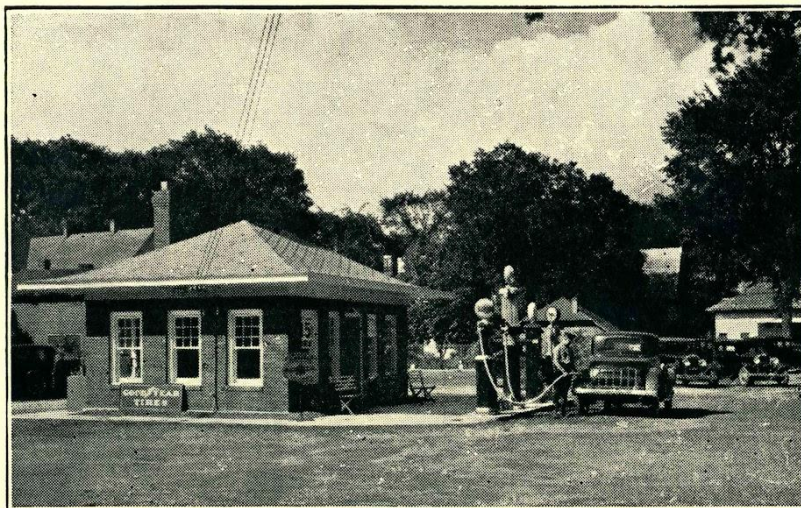
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