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The Wilson Review

Lions Number---1951

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THE WILSON REVIEW

Published Quarterly by the State Home for Boys Jamesburg, N. J.
STATE DEPARTMENT INSTITUTIONS AND AGENCIES

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Vol. XIX

Lions Number 1951

No. 3

Contents

Editorial	Front
Lion's Day at the State Home.....	1
School News.....	3
School Booth.....	11
Cottage News.....	13
Scouting	19
Sports	22
Shops	25

This publication is printed as an educational project by the New Jersey State Home for Boys, Jamesburg, New Jersey.

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The Wilson Review

The New Jersey State Home For Boys, Jamesburg
FREDERIC A. FITCH, Superintendent

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Vol. XIX

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Our Friends, the Lions

Thirty years ago Fred Gowen, a member of the New Brunswick Lions, as Under-sheriff of Middlesex County, transported boys to the State Home. He felt the boys could profit if they knew they had some friends. He brought fifty Lions and Lionesses to Jamesburg. They brought candy, crackerjacks and ice cream. They played ball with the boys and the boys entertained the Lions. After eating supper here, they left with everyone having had a grand day—they became friends.

The following year, they were joined by Lions from Perth Amboy and Asbury Park. The next year Red Bank and Atlantic City joined the Pilgrimage. Later, as the project grew, it became State-wide and when the Lion's Memorial Pool was dedicated, there were 800 people here, all friends.

Today you can't look in any direction without seeing the evidence of Lions' interest, our library, swimming pool, television set, hobby club equipment, tools etc. Furthermore, you can't begin to estimate the value of this friendship throughout the State. The Lions have given people in every community a better understanding of Jamesburg and Jamesburg boys. This understanding has helped thousands of boys—they stand up for us—because they are our friends.

Now friendship is something that cannot be bought; it must be earned; it is not one but two sided. To have a friend, you must be one. This friendship carries a certain responsibility on our part in order to deserve it.

Each one of us, as boys or employees, must think cleanly, act properly and have faith in our future. These people have faith in us, we can't let them down because they are "Our Friends, the Lions."

Frederic A. Fitch, Superintendent

THE WILSON REVIEW

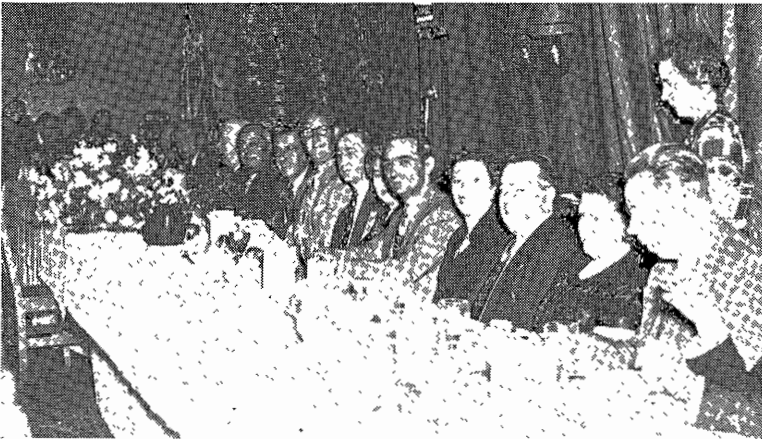
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Lion's Day at the State Home

October 17th was the big day at the State Home. It was the 30th Annual Lion's Pilgrimage to the Home. Each year the Lion's Clubs make a pilgrimage to visit us and it is looked forward to from year to year.

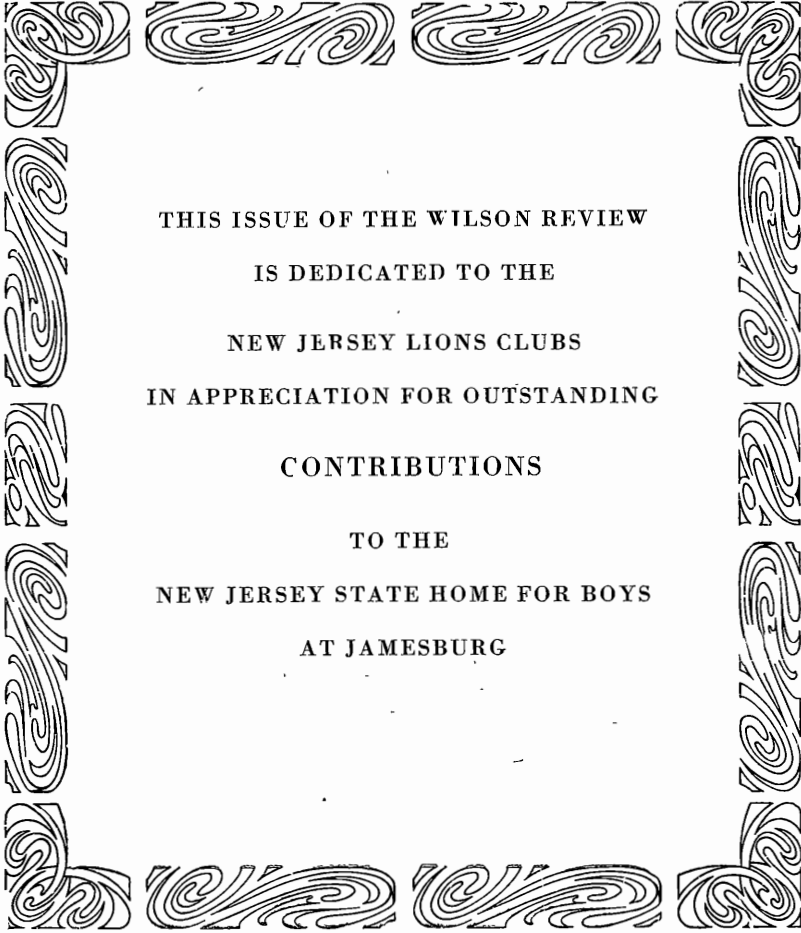


Reading left to right: The Rev. Ralph Bates, Chaplain, Frederic A. Fitch, Supt., District Gov. Wendell Woodside, Int. Counsellor Fred Gowen, Int. Counsellor Maurice Chattee, Speaker, John Mentz, Toastmaster, Adam Freehan, Pilgrimage Chairman, Mrs. Freehan, Dist. Gov. Walter Kirkeon, Mrs. Kirkeon, Dist. Gov. Archie Pine, Mrs. Pine, Dist. Gov. T. D. I. Mencheon, Reverend James McGraph, Chaplain.

One boy wrote a letter to his mother the following day and I shall quote from it verbatim. This is the quote: "I miss you a lot and I wish I was home with the family. If it wasn't for some things up here, I'd go nuts. There is a day called Lion's Day. We had it yesterday. We gave a program. I sung in the show. It was wonderful. The Lion's give us stuff. I know how hard things are with you so I was glad someone came to see me."

There were various ways in which the visiting Lion's enjoyed themselves, such as—guided tours, a baseball game, review on the campus, entertainment by boys at the school, afternoon tea, distribution of treat from Lions to boys and last, but not least the dinner with good fellowship, good food and good speeches.

This could certainly be called an outstanding Lion's Day because everything seemed to go right, even the weather. The boys were happy, the officers glad to have someone see and appreciate their efforts and the Lions enjoyed the day. That adds up to a very gratifying 1951 Lion's Day.



THIS ISSUE OF THE WILSON REVIEW
IS DEDICATED TO THE
NEW JERSEY LIONS CLUBS
IN APPRECIATION FOR OUTSTANDING
CONTRIBUTIONS
TO THE
NEW JERSEY STATE HOME FOR BOYS
AT JAMESBURG

SCHOOL NEWS

Count Your Blessings

The N. J. State Fair of 1951 has come and gone and although Wilson School Booth did not receive a prize we are proud of the exhibit. Many boys contributed many hours of work to make the beautiful articles which were shown and I should like to take this opportunity to express thanks to all those who helped.

Once again the Lions Pilgrimage was held at S. H. B. Oct. 17th was the date and as usual it was an occasion of great moment to all of us. Each one, both boys and adults, has some part to play in the program for the day, and somehow, some way, all working together it is a lot of fun; and when it is over it leaves, in addition to the pleasures of the day, a feeling of satisfaction, a sense of accomplishment and a deeper appreciation of the Lions Clubs of N. J.

Our next major extra curricular activity at the school is centered around Thanksgiving. During the next couple of weeks I wish each of you fellows would take time out to count your blessings. You will be surprised, for if you are honest with yourself you will find that you have a multitude of things to be thankful for.

John E. Moore, Director of Education

LIBRARY

MRS. HALL

Since I came to the library about a month ago, Mrs. Hall and I have been working to make the library a more pleasant place.

There are many new books in the library this fall, baseball books about the best clubs in the major leagues and about favorite baseball stars; also many stories about football. We have horse and dog stories, adventure stories, mysteries, and romances.

We want to thank the Lions for the many books they have given us, they have given the boys much enjoyment.

There are, also magazines for the boys to read. Some of these are Life Look, Boys Life, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, National Geographic, Readers Digest, Yachting and many others.

For your and other boys enjoyment please bring books back promptly and in good condition.

Richard Fields — Library Boy

Acad 1 — II & Sp. C. I

Teacher — Mrs. Ada Cozzens

Autumn finds us falling in line for a good start in our school life, going along with our class schedule. Older boys have left for the next grade, some have gone home for good, and new boys have joined our classes.

We know our 3R's are very important, but learning to live together and being happy in our work is very important, also.

We have plans for decorating our classroom in a big way for Lion's Day and Hallowe'en. We do this work in our creative art and hand work class.

We enjoy our story hour which we have as a reward for good conduct and work done the best we know how. When we listen carefully we can retell many of the characters we heard about in the story. Oh, yes, acting parts of the story is fun, too.

Summer now is just a happy memory of those swims we had in the Lion's Pool. It was pretty hard sometimes to keep our minds on our lesson when from our room we could see the boys in the water having so much fun. However, we knew that our turn was ahead of us, so we tried to be patient.

Acad 2 & 3

Teacher — Mrs. Bennett

In academic 2 and 3 Mrs. Bennett has been reading us some very interesting stories — "Lou Gehrig, Boy of the Sandlot" and "My Life Story" by Joe Louis.

The story of the lives of these men helps us to be better sports and to appreciate the amount of time and practice that it takes to get to the top in any sport.

Robert Wylie & Albert Miller — Reporters

Special Class 3

Teacher — Mrs. Hecker

Here we are — back at our looms after our summer vacation. We have many things planned for this school year. We shall continue to make our rugs, pot holders and pocketbooks and we have planned to make some new things, too. The needlepoint pictures displayed at the State Fair were products of our room.

We expect to make some dancing men very soon, and when we have finished them we will put on a show before the movies some Thursday evening.

Boys of Sp. Cl 3

Acad 4

Teacher — Mr. Bernas

This summer we had our room painted. It is painted three colors. The lower part of the room is painted grey. The top part of the room is painted sort of a pastel pink-blue, so our teacher said. I don't know what color it is. The wood work is painted white.

During the summer, we had a new teacher. Her name was Mrs. Reid. She taught social studies in place of Mr. Bernas.

George Porter

THE LIONS FROM RED BANK

Year after year the Lions are always giving things to the boys. They gave the pool, books for the library, and T. V. sets to every cottage. They also gave the ice cream party, the donuts and cider. Once every year the boys have dinner right in the cottages. There are many other things you can think of, so, I am writing this to show cottage 7's appreciation of the Lion's gifts.

Robert Kirkland

Acad 5

Teacher — Mrs. McNiece

BASEBALL HAS A SPANISH ACCENT

Our famous baseball players do not all come from the United States. This year many spanish names are in the baseball headlines. Most of these players come from Cuba where they can play all winter. They are really "warmed up" by the time summer comes. Then they play in the U. S.

Richard De Woolf

THE WORLD'S FASTEST PLANE.

This plane has been tested by the navy. It is the Douglas Skyrocket. This plane flies over 1,000 miles an hour and 12 miles above earth. The exact speed and height are secret. The skyrocket does not take off by itself, it is dropped from a B-29. The 40 foot rocket quickly begins to climb. It gulps down all of its fuel in about 3 minutes. Then the pilot must be able to glide the plane to a safe landing.

The air 12 miles up is 67 degrees below zero. The pilot wears a suit like a deep sea diver's. The suit has a windshield and a wiper to wipe off water coming from the pilot's breath.

Kenneth Kroutt

What a surprise greeted us as we entered our room in September. The room looked lighter, larger, and so spic and span. You may guess why — it was painted! The walls are peach, the woodwork cream, and the base grey. We are trying ever so hard to keep it clean.

We are planning to paint the cans, that hold our plants, brown and have some new pictures framed for our walls.

Alvin Gregory.

Sixth Grade

Teacher — Mr. Kuhn

This class is beginning the year by reading the book "Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain. This will be followed by Huckleberry Finn" by the same author.

It is hoped that both will be put into the form of plays for the enjoyment of the entire school.

In the classroom, spelling lessons and grammar will be based upon the books read in class.

Biology Class

Teacher — Mr. Fisanick

SCIENCE UNDER A MICROSCOPE

Human beings have two eyes apiece, the same as foxes, squirrels, rabbits and other furry animals. Reptiles, fish and birds are also two-eyed.

The two-eyed rule spreads far and wide through the animal kingdom, but it is broken by many kinds of insects. If insects had noses, we might expect many of them to turn up their noses at the idea of having only two eyes apiece.

It is common for insects to have four or five eyes. Two or three of the eyes are on top of the head, and are known as "simple eyes" The simple seem to perform only one service — they help to tell the difference between light and darkness.

The eyes which do most for an insect are its two compound eyes. These give it clear sight of an object within a range of several yards. The compound eyes are far larger than the simple eyes. We see them at either side of an insects head. When we study one of the large eyes through a microscope, we find that it is made up of dozens of tiny parts. These parts are known as "facets" and each facet has six sides.

Light rays travel into a facet and pass through color cells before they

reach the nerves. The nerves carry the "message" of what is seen to the insect brain.

The number of facets in a compound eye differs according to the kind of insect. Certain ants have only about four dozen facets in one eye. The eye of a housefly has about 4,000 facets. That is a great number, but some insects have more. The Swallowtail butterfly, for example, has 17,000 facets. Above the swallowtail is the convolvulus hawk moth, which has 27,000 facets in each compound eye.

William Troy

Acad. 8

Teacher — Mr. Tengowski

Jr. High Social Studies

Some of us in Social Studies are studying about the permanent colonies built by the English along the Atlantic Coastal Plain from Maine to Georgia. Hence, it is easy to understand why the language, architecture, art, letters, laws and customs handed down to us by those people were English in origin.

We were glad to learn that the war between Japan and the U. S. formally came to an end by the signing of the Peace Treaty in the San Francisco Opera House. Now that Japan is free to join the United Nations we hope she will work toward attaining World Peace.

The grand Canyon of Arizona is a beautiful place we all would like to see. It was discovered by Don Lopez de Cardenas in 1540. It was made a National Monument in 1908, and became a National Park in 1919. It covers an area of 1,008 square miles — fifty miles long, one mile deep in some places, from four to eighteen miles wide, and contains one hundred five miles of the winding Colorado River. The Canyon was formed by the river cutting down as the land moved upward causing the slow transformation of the earth's surface.

In October the junior high boys will be given a Junior Red Cross First Aid Course. We wish to be prepared and should an emergency arise, we will be able to do our share.

Leonard Ebin

Jr. High English

Teacher — Mrs. Lingel

VIEWS ON AUTUMN

Autumn is a season for poetry. Many poems have been written to its honor. As November comes and Thanksgiving draws near we get out

Evangeline and The Courtship of Miles Standish and enjoy them again. Autumn is a pleasant time or isn't it? Let's ask some boys for their views. Here they are:

I like the fall because of the special days like Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving. Hallowe'en is the time for spooks, the one night I can legitimately raise Cain. Thanksgiving is the reminder of God's goodness and of the sacrifices made to make our America. It's the home stretch to Christmas, too, the grandest day of the year. We may have to begin to shovel snow soon but I'm waiting for that, too.

Allen Anderson

It is nice with the different colored leaves and the white frost in our corn field but when I see the animals preparing for winter I'm reminded of the cold and I wish for Spring again.

Ralph Tantzen

I like the peacefulness of the sky in the fall and I know that soon the earth may be covered with snow to make it even better.

Robert Brown

I like the beautifully colored leaves but when I think of how I have to rake them they aren't so pretty. However, Hallowe'en with the candy, apples, parties, cider and fun makes up for the work.

John Prolick

I can look forward to turkey, cranberries and pumpkin pie. How could anyone not like a season which brings food like that.

Lawrence Dick

M. E. 4

Miss Konney

VACATION AT GRANDFATHER'S FARM (An imaginary trip taken from a reading lesson)

My grandfather wrote my mother a letter asking if I could visit him in the summer. My mother wrote back and said I could go. Grandfather has a big farm, I help him feed the cattle and take them out to the pasture. My dog "Shep" helps, too. He is a collie.

My grandmother is the best cook in the world. I think her meals are delicious, especially when she makes macaroni.

I had a good time this summer but when it was time for school to start I had to come home.

Then I wrote a letter back to my grandparents and thanked them for the good time I had.

Cosmo Liaci

M.E. 5

Teacher — Miss Burke

In Miss Burke's Ceramics Class, we have been working on the Trenton Fair exhibit. We made 24 cups and saucers to hang on shelves made by Mr. Lettau's boys. We also picked out 90 pins to exhibit. The pins were fastened to wooden boards on the railing of the exhibit. Our filet dishes which are open work dishes made with a filet menter, our animal figures, vases, and ash trays were also displayed. The paintings which were painted by George Floyed, William Daly, and Joe Love in our room look lovely in the back-ground of the exhibit. Next week we shall start painting large lions on wrapping paper for Lion's Day.

COACHING

Teacher — Mr. Rainer

At coaching class the first thing we learned was to break words down into syllables like this — pre-tend-ing. Our teacher, Mr. Rainer, says that this will help us to read. We also learn the long vowels from the short. A long vowel has a mark over it like this (e); the short vowel has a mark like this (e^u).

We have a flashmeter camera that the State gave us; it aids us in learning to read faster. As you know, we should be able to read about 500 words per minute, so you see our school at the State Home is well equipped to help us. The flashmeter has slides that work fast or slow so they can speed up our reading gradually. The teachers work hard to improve our reading so that when we go out we will be able to get a good job.

There is not much more I can think of at this time except to say, "Wilson School is the school for me."

Robert Rutland

M. E. Woodworking

Teacher Mr. Haussman

I've been looking forward to my 16th birthday so that I might drop out of school after spending 10 years in various classrooms; but now I wonder if I'm smart or just plain dumb.

I can report that George Strothers has finished a small foot stool; Samuel Seymour has his foot stool frame completed and is now ready to weave the seat; Robert Rutland has completed four lathe projects; John Webster

has completed a pallette tray for serving refreshments; Martin Walsh is flocking his cat book-ends; Thomas Lannicelli, Samuel Seevil, Charles Scott, Thomas Lauletta and Robert Gallagher are "digging" away on trays; William Cretice, from the Woodland Avenue of Newark, N. J., has started pedestal ash tray similar to the one he made there; George Floyd is looking for a small log to complete his rabbit and dog book-ends. Thanks goes to a student in Miss Burk's Ceramic Class for making the rabbit and dog. If I have omitted any of the other "eager beavers" I'm sorry. Gee! I left out my own work: two corner what-not shelves; and I am working on a colonial foot stool. Guess I'll stay in school if the Classification Committee has not assigned me to the Electric Shop all day as I requested before I did this article.

Vincent Gleason

Woodworking

Teacher, Mr. Lettau

Thru summer school this year the woodworking boys refinished and repaired all furniture in the school building and right now we are refinishing tables for the boys dining room.

Now that this new school year has begun we will be busy working up new designs for different kinds of lamps, bowls, trays and furniture.

One of our new projects this year will be metal spinning and we hope to make many useful articles out of brass, copper and aluminum.

Robert Romanski, Reporter

Knot Tying

Instructor, Mr. Lesko

My name is Salvatore Sportelli; I first became interested in knot tying when I was in Reception. Mr. Lesko came to Reception a few times to teach the boys knot tying so one day I asked him the fine points of the work. He said that it was easy yet hard, easy if you are willing to learn and hard if you are not. The first thing you have to know is how to do square knots and half hitches, later on it starts to get easy.

When I got out of Reception I went to Mr. Lesko's class on the third floor of the Wilson School. It's a very cheerful class room with patterns of all sorts hanging from the wall. The boys are kept busy

making belts, etc. I guess the teachers are kept busy, too, making passes for boys to go up to Mr. Lesko's room.

About one half of all boys in the institution are engaged in knot tying. Some of the things they make out of the cord are: belts, earrings, tie clasps, purses, key chains, lanyards, cigarette cases and a number of other things which would take me some time to explain.

Most of the work is done by the boys under the supervision of Mr. Lesko who is always saying "I can't see why they pay me, I don't know anything about this work." But don't let that honest face of his fool you, he always has a joke to crack at the right time, then watch out. Right now he says he's mad at me because I promised him a belt, I haven't given it to him yet. "What a guy!" I guess I could go on all day talking about Mr. Lesko and his knot tying class, but all good things must come to an end. Thank you, Mr. Lesko, for an enjoyable class and a wonderful hobby.

Salvatore Sportelli, Cottage 3

SCHOOL BOOTH



The School Exhibit at the State Fair.

The school booth at the State Fair this year was outstanding.

It attracted many visitors and many compliments were received.

The exhibit was the culmination of the combined efforts of many

First, of course, is the wood-work shop. One glance at the booth showed hours of tedious, careful work.

The ceramics class had made 2 dozen cups and saucers to display, and throughout the exhibit could be seen other original and cleverly designed articles of clay molded and finished by boys in that department. Since this group does various kinds of art work, the pictures came from that class, too.

Those belts and bracelets were mistaken many times for bead work. People were surprised to see the raw material with which they were made and to learn that they were made by tying knots in a special knot tying class.

The needlepoint fire screen and pictures were done in our special classroom for weaving and such handwork as those bags on the black board. Of course, the rugs were also made there.

Many others whose work doesn't show in "exhibitible" material but nevertheless is very important, spent time in the preparation and care of the booth. So, to the number of people whose effort made the booth among the winners, we boys say, "Thanks, for a job well done."

Print Shop

Instructor, Mr. Williams

The boys of the Print Shop would like to tell you about a little shop located on the first floor of Wilson School. The shop is small but for its size it produces a lot of work. Right now we can't think of all the jobs that were printed. Here is a few, we printed—signs, classification sheets, detail and pass memorandum slips, credit cards, laundry slips, hospital slips, officers detail slips, furlough slips, transfer slips, and the most important job is the Wilson Review.

The cover of this Wilson Review was cut and printed from Linoleum Blocks in three colors. This issue is dedicated to the Lions Clubs of the State.

The boys of the Print Shop realize they have a good opportunity to learn a trade. That is why there is no play and more work done in the Print Shop.

Jerome Corbit, Jack Bello, John De Santo

COTTAGE NEWS

Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Turner

Reception is the first home you have when you arrive at the State Home. It is a temporary cottage until you receive your permanent one. While you are here you undergo treatments that prevent sickness.

Our cottage mother and father have a motto which is "Be respectful at all times." Reception is kept very clean because no one likes to live in a dirty place. Our cottage parents give us treats very often if we are well behaved. In our nice big playroom which we keep very tidy, we play games, cards, read interesting books, magazines, and also listen to the radio. We appreciate all the pleasures we are given. We have a new officer, Mr. Schroeder, who shows us kindness, also.

In the evening we play bingo or draw pictures, write letters, and listen to the radio. We have a very lovely sitting room, decorated with pictures.

Soon the swimming pool will close for the summer, and then our movie program begins. At school where we have our shows, most of the cottages put on acts. Some of them sing and dance. In reception cottage we have a boy who likes to sing, he wants to make it his career when he leaves the institution. Our cottage parents encourage him very much.

There are many interesting things to do. If you work in the print shop or bakery you are learning a trade which will help you to get a job when you go out. We go on hikes and picnics and sometimes chip in from our savings for parties. Sometimes, the farm sends a bushel of apples to the cottage. Learn to respect people and you can get along any place. Your color or creed makes no difference here.

William M. Bates

COTTAGE ONE

Officer — Mr. Taylor

We have had a very nice summer — what with hardly any school and swimming in the pool, for which we daily thank the Lions Clubs.

There has been better than a one hundred percent change in population, having had a count up to as high as 35.

Joseph Brown, William Kilpatrick, Willie Glover and Henry Balfour all were camp boys, and Donald Sklarski and Richard Benson enjoyed a week

at camp with Cottage 3. Mr. Taylor even "skinned out" by getting down to camp a week with Cottage 5 and the last week of camp with Cottage 2.

We are now looking forward to a good party at Hallowe'en.

Because of the gift of a television set from the Lions we will be able to view all those good programs, etc, throughout the winter.

Alec Klinger

COTTAGE 3

Mr. and Mrs. Kasprzak

This past spring and summer were very good to us. Twenty boys went home on furlough and many were paroled. Half of our Cottage is now in "A" and "B" class. We use a lot of these boys for watchmen several nights a week.

Our honor system is playing an important part in helping the boys keep out of trouble and of course we can't forget our TV set. We wish once again to say "thank you Lions" for such a splendid gift. Let's not forget our boy, Sal Sportelli, for the beautiful table he made for it out of scrap lumber.

We are very proud of our Cottage grounds, flowers, and hedges. Our hotdog roast was a hit and everybody stuffed themselves.

North Pole No. 11 is about ready to start humming once again for the Christmas rush. We will be able to really do a good job because of the new tools purchased with the fifty dollars from the Raritan Lions Club.

In closing we would like to say, that we are very fortunate in having Mr. Charles as our Cottage Assistant. We think he is tops!

Walter Palmer and William Troy

Cottage 4

Mr. & Mrs. Maye

The boys from Cottage Four spent the third week in August at Camp Derrick and a wonderful time was had by all. Well, almost all, anyway — one boy was sent back because of a rule infraction, causing us to lose first place. However, we did come in second, being nosed out by Cottage Three.

At camp we made two totem poles of which we are very proud, The boys also learned a lot about scout camp life. We especially enjoyed the group singing under the direction of Mr. Miner. We wish that every week was camp week.

Our new television set which was donated by the Lions Clubs certainly is getting a lot of use. It makes the long evenings much more enjoyable. Most boys in Cottage Four prefer Western movies and fights. A word of thanks to all members of the Lions Club.

We have a new cottage mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Maye, also a new assistant Mr. DeVizio.

We are very proud of the twenty-five boys who made the Labor Day furlough. We are striving for an empty cottage for the next furlough.

You have probably noticed our new pet, "Lady", a thoroughbred Heinz (57), who returned with us from camp. She is expecting puppies soon. Sorry! They have all been asked for already.

R. Swanson and C. Glunk

Cottage 5

Mr. and Mrs. Dinkle

At the beginning of summer we started to go swimming from 9:00 to 9:30 every day but Friday, and how we enjoyed it

We went to camp for a week and scored a couple of thousand points. While we were at camp the man from the Optimist Club came to pay us a visit and he brought us ice cream. We all had a good time.

Speaking of The Optimist Club, I want to tell you about it. One Monday each month they come to see us and bring us a lot of things. The first time they came to see us they brought candy, cookies, cakes and coffee. The second time they came we went to the park and had a wonderful time. We played baseball and they won 19 to 18. The third visit we had the same thing but we went to the gym and played games. The fourth visit we went to the gym and saw some acts. One was a drummer and saxophone player from the Paul Whiteman's show.

We have our television set now, and enjoy it very much. We watch it every night; we are so thankful, Lions Clubs. The last time they were here they said it would be a good idea to have television in every cottage. They gave the money to Mr. Fitch and he bought the sets.

Well, we are waiting for the Lions Clubs to come again and hope they have a good time.

Reporter Elmer Trotter

Cottage 6

Mr. and Mrs. Max

Cottage Six is in line, again to be one of the leading cottages in sports with several boys on the soccer team. We also have some fine singers, and hope to have a quintet that can't be beat.

We have a nice open fireplace out back of our cottage, and have had several hot dog roasts with the help of Mr. Feit and Mr. and Mrs. Max. We also have a television set and enjoy it very much.

Some of the boys had Labor Day furloughs. They earned back some "lost" days by doing extra scrubbing in the dining rooms.

In our cottage there is lots of recreation for those who want it or deserve it; we have a fine big shop where any boy can work to keep himself occupied and useful. All these help to make a good cottage.

We're trying self government again and we hope to have the best cottage on the grounds.

William Bates - Reporter

Cottage No. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen

Well friends, we think we had a nice summer here at our home in Cottage 7. Plenty of hot weather, but we cooled off nicely in our beautiful pool. A number of boys have learned the art of swimming, thanks to our swimming instructors. Lots of activity on our play ground — baseball, marbles, races and volley ball.

Our evening periods are something we all look forward to — thanks to our friends "The Lions", for we surely enjoy our television. We see the fights and stay up until eleven o'clock for the finish of the last rounds. Cowboy pictures, too, are another favorite and of course "Uncle Miltie" and Arthur Godfrey are among our favorites.

We enjoyed our visit at Camp Derrick and wished we could have stayed all summer.

Our Hamboners entertained the Kiddie Keep Well Camp and are looking forward to an invitation to a beef steak dinner at the famous training camp on Greenwood Lake, N. Y., to be held in October.

We are all proud to be told we have an outstanding cottage and grounds. We hope to continue to be outstanding in all our work.

Now we are looking forward to seeing all our Lion friends in October and hope our friends enjoy their visit with us as much as we enjoy having them.

We're reporting more news in the next issue.

Fred Haynes and Ellis Clark — Reporters

Cottage 8

Mr. and Mrs. Williams

Again the boys of cottage eight want to take this opportunity to thank the Lions Clubs for their wonderful gift, our Television. Also our thanks for the swimming pool, which we have really enjoyed this summer. We can never thank them enough.

Our cottage mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, are still on vacation at this time. We miss them very much, however, Mrs. Newton has done a very fine job as relief.

We are looking forward to a very interesting fall with shows, contests, parties and many other things that will take place on those long winter evenings.

Right now we are making every effort to plan a good program in which every boy will have a part.

Melvin Dunbar, John Adams, Alfred Esdaile — Reporters

Cottage 11

Mr. and Mrs. Kasmerak

We have so many nice things to write about, we could fill the Wilson Review from cover to cover. We will try to cover as much as we can in the space we are allowed.

Television! Oh, Boy! The best thing that ever happened. We enjoyed our swimming this summer, too, what fun! Thanks to the Lions Clubs for these.

The Eatontown Ladies made our summer pleasant with wienie roasts, water-melon parties and fire works. We appreciate their visits very much.

At Camp we did very well, so Mr. Minor tells us. We are better prepared to do more scouting,

In baseball we didn't do so well. Cottage seven beat us but we gave them some good games. We won the tug of war.

Lots of our boys went home to stay and we enjoyed the furloughs. We

are also getting less failures which helps matters all around. At our age, it's hard to be good, have fun and work hard but we are trying.

Oh yes, I almost forgot we have a cat, a dog and two pigeons for pets.

Also, we are getting ready to entertain the Lions with our Rhythm Rascals.

Charles Monroe — Reporter

Cottage12

Mr. and Mrs. Rouw

During the summer Cottage twelve did many things that were fun. Mr. Rouw, our cottage father took us all on a hike to Sweetwater Park. We played some games and had a fine afternoon. On the way back we saw many butterflies, birds and animals.

Later in the season all the Scouts went to scout camp. We had lots of fun working on projects and activities. We are proud of the fact that not one boy came back from Camp less than a second class scout.

We started a butterfly collection but did not get very far along with it as it was late in the season. We have some nice ones, though.

We had a party for one of the boys in the Cottage and had soda and popsicles.

We sure do enjoy the television set given us by the Lions of New Jersey.

We went to the Gym and saw a show put on by the Optimist Club. After the show we had refreshments.

Mrs. Hecker, one of the teachers, comes over often and plays our piano for us and we have group singing after supper. It really is lots of fun.

Frank Andrews

The world is full of
Willing People
Some are willing to work
and the rest
are willing to let them!

SCOUTING

Camp Derrick for 1951 is over, but many happy memories will stay with us always—the overnight hikes, evening dips, ring-o-lerr-e-oo, carving a totem, bacon and eggs cooked over an open fire, rides in the camp jalopec, inspections, hikes and picking blackberries, and so many more.

We had an excellent season again due to the cooperation and Scouting Spirit of all the campers. Besides having a good time, we accomplished a large number of improvements to camp that will give future campers a more pleasant camp site. Many visitors came to see our camp and to enjoy the enthusiasm of the campers.

As you know, the purpose of the Camp Derrick Trophe Contest is to stimulate activity among the campers so that everyone is constructively busy all day and every day. A happy camp is a busy one, so we kept busy.

Following are some of the high points in the competition.

Cottage 3 with 10,675 points was high point winner.

Cottages 5 and 7 were rated highest in cooperation and Scouting Spirit, although with few exceptions, all units rated unusually high.

Most of the groups demonstrated perfect Patrol Organization in that all patrols functioned as units under their Patrol Leaders and Senior Patrol Leader.

Cottage 5 won the most points in the daily inspections, although Cottage 2 with only 3 patrols lost only 4 points during the week.

Cottage 7 passed more Scout Achievements per scout than any other group.

Cottages 5-7-12 had the largest number of scouts finish their second class tests and thus attain a higher rank.

Cottages 3-4 were the high point winners in the Unit Beaver Projects accomplished.

Cottage 2 was way out in the lead for the largest number of wild things identified.

Cottage 8 was one of the few cottages where the Cottage Mother brought friends and eats for the boys at the final Campfire.

Outstanding Beaver Projects Accomplished During the Season:

Troop 854, Cottage 2, broke up Camp, taking all the equipment back to the institution, made ready for the winter season, brought up large concrete and stone from the stream under the diving board, helped in the kitchen due to the absence of the chef, cleaned up the Council Ring and made a fireplace, painted 2 large new totem poles.

Ship 804, Cottage 3, set up camp, carrying all of the equipment from the institution, cleaned up the winters accumulation of debris, made tool shed from old latrine, constructed a coal bin, carved a totem pole, worked on waterfront improvement, and repainted mess hall totems.



Our Mess Hall at Camp Derrick.

Troop 855, Cottage, 4, carved 2 large totem poles (1 Scout and 1 Indian,) completed waterfront repair and improvement, helped in kitchen due to absence of chef, erected 1 totem pole.

Troop 851, Cottage 5, erected a monkey bridge, made and erected 4 model trail tents, repainted 4 totem poles, improved nature trail, staked out newly planted seedling trees.

Troop 859, Cottage 7, brought from own gardens and planted in camp 4 more arborvitae trees; made an improvised punching bag that had daily use, held an outstanding campfire for visitors including an Indian skit, made table for coping saw craft work.

Troop 857, Cottage 8, added 2 more obstacles to Obstacle Course, dug out sand, carried humus and top soil to make a new garden erected a totem pole.

Troop 853, Cottage 2, made and erected a sun dial, cleaned all mess kits, staged 4 excellent stunts at campfire.

Troop 850, Cottage 12, erected 2 totem poles, made set of 10 model fires, painted 3 totem poles, constructed a table for square knot craftwork.

Some totals that may be of interest:

2 small, 2 large totem poles carved, erected and painted.

21 Patrol Signs or totems were made and erected.

69 seedling trees were staked out for protection.

128 masonite cutouts were made and painted.

141 pull cords were made.

7 Units took their 5 mile hike.

7 gimp bracelets were made by the cub scouts in camp.

39 boys attained a higher rank while in camp.

1645 Scout achievements were passed.

216 Scouts attended camp for 6 days each.

Projects in which all units took part included:

Every camper went on an overnight hike, pitching his tent, ditching it, making a ground bed, and cooking his own breakfast in aluminum foil.

Cleaning out brush, improvement of waterfront, (breaking up concrete and making a retaining wall, then filling it in with soil) fixed fences, kept wood pile supplied; carried brush to trail where we had planted grass seed; repaired camp road; identified most everything that crawled, flew, swam or grew.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SCOUT UNIT LEADERS AND THEIR SCOUTS WHO MADE THIS SEASON AT CAMP DERRICK SUCH AN OUTSTANDING ONE.

E. E. MINER, FIELD SCOUT EXECUTIVE



“DO A GOOD TURN DAILY”



SPORTS

Annual Swimming Report--1951

An average of 300 boys used the pool daily as follows;

One hundred in the morning

Eighty in the afternoon

One hundred twenty in the evening

The pool was used an average of 1,720 times per week.

There were 44 swim periods per week.

There were 8 instructional periods for the Junior and Senior Life Savers. Special programs were presented on Saturday, July 28 and Monday, Sept. 3 in which the cottages swam on a competitive basis.

We started our life-saving program with 18 seniors and 14 juniors. Of this group, 4 seniors and 1 junior passed. Six of this group have not been examined because of camp or furlough.

The cottage periods worked out successfully with each cottage receiving at least four swimming periods a week averaging 40 minutes. In these periods the boys were paired off into buddies.

Again this year the pool proved to be safe and enjoyable with only two boys needing minor attention from a doctor or nurse.

Leonard J. Ebin, Reporter

Varsity Soccer

On September 25th, 45 boys answered the call for varsity soccer. After three weeks of practice the following boys survived the final cut and are members of our Varsity Soccer Team.

Name	Cottage		Cottage
W. Hoffman	3	S. Lee	6
L. Ebin	3	R. Manning	6
R. Tantzen	3	F. Brown	6
H. Young	4	R. Williams	6
W. Dennis	6	S. Howell	6
V. Tucker	6	C. Heard	8
H. Grant	6	G. Jones	8
J. Bronner	6	K. Pollard	6
A. Richardson	6	H. Jackson	6
W. Brown	6	F. Layden	4
A. Collins	6	E. Walker	6

Varsity Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 25	Jamesburg High School	Home	3:30
Sept. 28	Long Branch High School	Away	3:30
Oct. 4	Lawrenceville J.V.	Away	3:45
Oct. 8	Peddie School J.V.	Home	3:30
Oct. 19	Long Branch High School	Home	3:30
Oct. 24	Trenton Catholic H. S. J.V.	Home	3:30
Oct. 27	Bordentown Military School	Home	2:00
Oct. 29	Jamesburg High School	Away	3:30
Nov. 1	Peddie School J.V.	Away	3:30
Nov. 9	Trenton High School J.V.	Home	3:30
Nov. 10	Bordentown Military School	Away	2:00
Nov. 12	Trenton Catholic H. S. J.V.	Away	3:30

We played our first game on September 25th which turned out to be a pretty good game even tho it was a scoreless tie. William Brown, our goalie, deserves a lot of credit; Jamesburg High School would have scored on us if it hadn't been for him. He played a very good game, as did the other boys on the team.

Leonard J. Ebin, Reporter

Inter-Cottage Soccer Schedule

The 1951 Inter-Cottage Soccer schedule will start on Saturday Sept. 29th. Cottages are divided into playing leagues as follows:

7-11.....	Midget
5-8-12.....	Junior
1-3-4-6.....	Senior

Games will be played on Saturday afternoons. Members of the Varsity Soccer Team will act as officials. Plaques and Certificates will be presented to winners.

Reporter, Leonard J. Ebin

Softball Season Ends

The cottages finished as follows in the 1951 Softball season:

Midget League

	Won	Lost	Pc
Cottage 7	14	3	821
Cottage 11	3	14	171

Junior League

	Won	Lost	Pc
Cottage 8	11	1	911
Cottage 5	6	5	541
Cottage 12	2	9	181

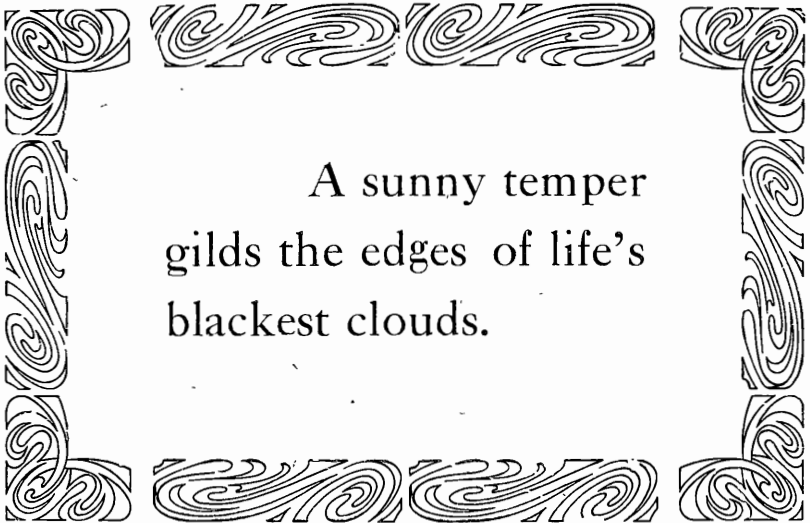
Senior League

	Won	Lost	Pc
Cottage 6	12	2	851
Cottage 3	8	10	441
Cottage 2	6	9	400
Cottage 4	4	11	261

Cottage 1—Did not play enough games to be considered.

Plaques or Certificates will be issued to the Champions on Award night.

Leonard J. Ebin, Reporter



A sunny temper
gilds the edges of life's
blackest clouds.

SHOPS

Tailor Shop

Instructor, Mrs. Arey

The boys of the tailor shop have had a very busy summer program. We have made khaki pants, cell pants, cell tops, pajamas and nightshirts; slip covers for the officer's dining room chairs and pinch pleat drapes for the windows. The drapes were made by Mr. Malice. Other things we worked on were white pants and neckties for graduation; hospital caps, laundry bags, syringe covers for the hospital. We made khaki hats and trousers with red trimming which made them look very nice, also, with neckties to match for the Drum Corps. We made mattress covers and base bags for baseball.

Segregation's mending is done by the tailor shop boys.

It certainly has been a busy summer, all work and no play. However, I must admit the tailor shop is a very good place to learn a trade. I know because I've been with Mr. Malice and Mrs. Arey over a year and I've learned a lot.

Teddy Lasky, Anthony Masucci, Reporters

Bakery

Instructor, Mr. Kuehne

We bakery boys are happy to write and tell you how the bakery is run. We think we have about the best system of all the shops on the grounds. When a new boy comes into the shop he will go on the pots until another comes to take his place. Then he goes up one step to the bread pans and so on up the line until he becomes head bakery boy.

Another good part is that the officer lets the boys do the work and not have them stand around and watch him do it all. When there is caddying the boys decide who should go.

In the shop we make on the average of 500 loaves of bread a day. We make four kinds of bread—white, whole wheat, rye, and rasin bread. For cake we make many varieties such as jelly roll, cup cakes, sheet cakes, jelly donuts, cream puffs and cookies.

Every boy has certain skills in his work. One boy may do the thing one way and the next another. Whichever is the easiest for the boy is what counts.

Well, Mr. Kuehne and the boys send you our friendship.

Thomas Layden

Auto Shop

Mr. Kent

Since our last report quite a bit of work has been done in the auto shop. All summer long, lawn mowers have been keeping us busy needing new parts and repairs.

With the help of Mr. Kent and Mr. Barton, we are learning quite a bit about mechanics. We help repair all state cars, trucks, and tractors. Keeping them clean is also one of our jobs.

When Mr. Ogden makes trips to the cannery and other places he takes us along (one at a time,) so that in case he should break down or get a flat tire, we could be of some help to him.

All the boys in the auto shop like and enjoy the type of work they are doing.

Well, I guess I had better be getting back to work for I hear Mr. Kent calling me, so, until our next report I'll say "so long."

Walter Palmer, Reporter

Dairy

Mr. Hart

We would like to tell you about some of the things that have happened at the dairy recently. A few of our cows have had calves. We haven't kept many calves but if we do keep them, we usually keep the heifers, meaning girl calves.

Here, at the dairy, we have certain boys for certain jobs. Fred Spinolia, Jim Williams and myself get up at 4 o'clock and come down to prepare things for the morning milking and also, to clean up the barn. After we are done cleaning up we put out in the barn, the cart containing hot water and towels to wash the cows. We always wash and dry our cows before milking them.

The cows are staying in the barn now because of the cold weather. We have brought all our young cows up from the fields. They are in good health.

We have between 17 and 18 boys working in the dairy. Mr. Hart is very pleased with the dairy and its boys. We have 35 cows being milked and 11 cows not being milked.

Well, so long now, keep drinking milk.

Harry Getz, Reporter

Paint Shop

Instructor, Mr. Mott

The boys of this shop take this opportunity to present to the readers of THE WILSON REVIEW some of the work that is done in this shop and to give credit to our two instructors.

Mr. Mott and Mr. Plumbo are the instructors who should receive the credit for the painting; and friends they deserve it! The boys have to do a lot of work before these two men can paint. Just a few of the things the boys do are: sandpaper the old wood, remove old finish from floors, and many times the walls must be washed and scraped before painting can be done.

For example here are a few things that the boys have a hand in doing—

1. Paint window frames
2. Sandpaper whatever is needed
3. Paint apartments
4. Put in window glass
5. Paint signs for the Trenton Fair

Here are a few facts that will aid a boy if he wants to be a painter—

1. You must know how to read
2. You must know how to write
3. You must know your arithmetic
4. You must know how to take orders
5. You must know how to carry out your orders

After you learn how to clean brushes and to paint and to clean up after a job you are a long way towards being a good apprentice. If everyone knew the help we get from our instructors, they would realize why the boys say we are working for the best two men on the grounds.

Samuel Seymour, Reporter

Steamfitting

Mr. Arey

The boys in our shop had quite a conversation about how to present the news from our shop. Our job is to keep the cottages warm all winter. This means fixing steam leaks and just about everything steam runs through. Our boss, Mr Arey, is a man who really knows his trade. In this work you have to know your tools or you'll be lost.

Edward Medici, Reporter

During the fall months the farm is getting prepared for the winter. In May we received a new manager, Mr. Leming. He came at a very difficult time but has been very successful in preparing for the winter and next spring. Mr. Holmes, the farm foreman, has been here for six years. Under his supervision the farm has prospered greatly. These two men are responsible for the great work that has been accomplished.



Our Farm Booth at the State Fair.

We have just finished putting in two silos of corn silage. These and other silos of grass insilage, along with the hay that we baled during the summer will feed the dairy during the winter months.

Right now we are harvesting and storing potatoes. Some of these potatoes will go to the kitchen for the boys and some will be

fed to the pigs. In a few weeks we will start husking corn for fattening the pigs.

In the middle of October, we will start slaughtering the pigs. They will then be put in cold storage for future use.

We are also planting winter crops for use during the spring when they are needed. To help us with our work, we are getting a larger and more powerful Farmall Tractor.

The farm is getting a new and larger office but it has not been completed yet.

When the crops are all in, we will have successfully finished another prosperous season and we hope that the ones to come will be even more prosperous.

Ralph Tantzen, William Miller, Kenneth Thompson

Carpenter Shop

Instructor, Mr. Flanagan

The boys of the shop have been very busy with the various jobs around the institution. The one most interesting was the farm booth at the "State Fair." The background theme this year was a scene from Seaside Heights done in seeds, kale, wheat and barley. It shows the circus tents, pennants, circus wagons, etc.

The most fascinating part of the booth was a four foot ferris wheel in the fore ground with nine baskets, each filled with vegetables, revolving eight times per minute. This proved so interesting that it caught everyones eye.

We are now catching up with many jobs that have collected while we were working on the booth and also getting ready for "Lion's Day." We are all looking forward to this day as it is a big one for all of us.

Robert Conroy, Walter McDonald

A Winner Never Quits and A Quitter Never Wins



L*iberty*

I*ntelligence*

O*ur*

N*ations*

S*afety*
