# BOY SCOUTS

Preparedness in Camp Cooking

By T. L. TIERNEY Director of Camp Pequa. In taking up this division of the subject of cooking it will not be beside the mark to enlarge somewhat upon what is meant by "preparedness."

It is this: A boy who is about to enter upon the task of cooking a meal is not prepared to do so unless he has first seen to it that his fire is properly built; that he has sufficient wood, both as to kinds and quantity, to last entirely through the process: that all the utenells to be used. Darby, resident in charge, after which refreshments were served. are at hand, and that he either knows his recipes by heart or has them by him and has read them over, and, in turn, has all of the food and ingredients within reach which are to go into the making of the

remain more cooking has been sponed, which otherwise might have been good, by the cook having to leave his food during the cooking to get some article which he bad forgotten than through any other cause. For example, wood for the fire, sail, a spoon. Therefore, a cook who has to run after one thing or another after he has started the cooking process is not

It will only be necessary to refer to the aublect of fires in this article in so far to advise the cook to have at hand enough wood and of the proper kinds to complete the meal. By kinds is meant most suitable for the different types

For Type 1 (see last Tucsday's EVENING LEDGER) It is necessary to have small hard wood. A large piece split up finely is perhaps the best, as, with the excepof broiling, the cooking on this type of fire requires a steady heat of considerable intensity and by having the small wood at hand you can keep the fire burning evenly by constantly watching and adding wood as required. For brolling use a quantity of hard wood, but con-

use a quantity of hard wood, but con-derably largor, and burn down to a bed of coals before attempting it. For Type 2 fire almost any kind of small, dry wood will do, hard or soft. For Type 3 fire use hard wood, but much larger sticks, three or four inches in diameter. The cooking on this type of fire requires a much longer time to plete, but at the same time requires

a steady neat.

Therefore, to prevent having to stand ever your fire and continually feed it, use larger wood and you will be able to leave the cooking for 10 or 20 minutes without much danger of finding it spoiled upon

This latter statement does not apply to baking, however; it would be better to watch your bread or biscults quite n't forget the vegetables that have to

be washed, scraped or pared; do it be-fore you start to cook or you will have trouble.

Don't forget to mix your flour and water if you are making hunters' stew and want to thicken it. Think ahead and anticipate your needs. for it is the only way you can be pre-

To be prepared the cook must know his recipes and how to put the various in-gredients together to get the lest re-sults. Here are a few I have found to

FLAP JACKS - For three persons. FLAP JACKS — For three persons, 2 cups flour, ½ cup cornmeal, 1½ tabe; poonfuls baking powder, 1½ teaspoonfuls salt, 13 cup sugar, 1½ cups boiling water, 1½ cups milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter. Directions: Add cornmeal to boiling water and boil 5 minutes, turn into bust, add milk and remaining dry ingredients, mixed thoroughly, sifted if possible to the property of t sle, then the egg well beaten and but-

HOE CAKE-For three persons, four cups white cornmeal, one teaspoon sal, mix. Add boiling water or hot milk to make stiff batter; moisten hands in cold water; take tablespoon of batter and press into thin round cakes. Bake on plank or griddle—turn and bake on other side—about three-quarters of an hour. A little grease or crisco can be added if mix it into the boiling water.

Incline the plank or griddle to the fire fust so the cakes do not slide off. BISCUITS—See page 174, "Hoys" Hand ok." Same, but with a little more HUNTERS' STEW (for three persons)-1 lb ment cut into squares 1 inch to 2 inches. Cook slowly one hour with water enough to cover; add a little salt. Add 1 Gulon. 3 potatoes, 2 carrots (cut up). When

onion, 3 potatoes, 2 carrots (cut up). When vegetables are done, 20 to 30 minutes, stir in flour and water to thicken (1 table-spoon of flour mixed thin with cold water). DUMPLINGS - 5 neaping tablespoons flour, ½ tempoon salt, rounded tempoon making powder; mix dry stuff; break 1 egg into dry ingredients; add 2 table-spoons water; stir hard and thoroughly; consistency to string a little; drop from consistency to string a little; drop from spoon into stew; 10 minutes.

Note.—Hard to make enough for a large

James E. West in Philadelphia

James E. West, of New York, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon to confer with Walter S. Cow-ing. Philadelphia Scout Executive; Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council, and various commit-

First-class Test Schedule

The remaining dates in the schedule for examination of second-class scouts for first-class rank for this month are March 1, 15 and 23. H. W. Rolston, chairman of the committee, has announced that the tests include signaling, first aid, map tests include signaling, first aid, map reading (not map drawing) and nature study. Tests will be conducted at the North Branch Young Men's Christian Association, 1912 West Lehigh avenue, at S h m., March S, by Examiners Goodman, Taylor, Crowell, Crease and Dayton; at the South Branch Young Men's Christian Association, 1525 Snyder avenue, at S p. m., March 15, by Examiners Friedman, Berg, Patton, Stein and Rolston, and at Boy Scout Headquarters, 5th and Chesinut streets, at S p. m., March 23, by Cheshur streets, at 8 p. m., March 23, by Examiners Patton, Hitchcock, H. T. Walker, Ogden and Roney, Scouts must come prepared with standard record cards, which may be procured at head-quarters two for one cent. Examinations will not be credited without this card.

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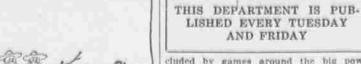
A new troop of Scouts has been ersanized at Boothwyn, Delaware County, with the Rev. J. S. Tomlinson as Scoutsmaster. It consists of two patrols.

A merit badge test for marksmanship with the rifle will be held Saturday for the members of the Ashbourne troop, about a dozen of whom have enrolled for the test. It will be conducted by Rebert R. Dearden, deputy commissioner of the eastern district of Montgomery County.

Troop 93 Invades Gym

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A new troop will likely be formed at the Friends' Neighborhood Guild, 4th and Green streets, under Edwin Ferrier, se a result of a visit paid by Troop 35, of the College Settlement, 42: Christian street, under Scoutmaster Stein, Wednesday night. The troop, with band playing sad colors flying, marched into the Stomashim, where a bankeiball meeting was being played. The players stopped and a Scout meeting was held, with more than 70 boys, Scouts and non-Scouts, present. Talks were made by lapity Commissioner Fatton, Scoutmaster Stein and Miss Strabeth C.



BOY SCOUT ABOUT TO COOK HUNTER'S STEW

Nautical Troops to Meet

The first meeting of the nautical troops

this season will be held at headquarters

ith and Chestnut streets, Tuesday, March

Captain Charles Longstrett, chair-in of the Nautical Committee and

nan of the Nautical Committee and Scoutmaster of Nautical Troop IIs, and

Scoutmaster Charles D. Mower, of Nauti-cal Troop 117, will be in charge, Prep-arations for going affort will be made.

Troop 42's Anniversary

Troop 42 celebrated its 4th anniversary

at 5th and Balnbridge streets Saturday,

when medals and other trophies were

presented. Deputy Scout Commissioner

Patton, Scoutmaster Frank Goldfield, Pro-

fessor Roth and Scoutmaster Harry Levick, of Troop 5, delivered addresses. The

scout laws were recited by Scouts Charles

Shotz, Henry Skloff, Daniel Abrams, Mor-

stein, Jacob Metzer, Albert Surkis, Israel Schlossbarg, Henry Berman, Samuel

Schlossberg, Henry Bermau, Samuel Zorn and Julius Poinekopfsky. A violin solo by Morris Weiss was followed by a

fire-making centest with rubbing sticks.

This was won by Harry Goldstein, whose time was I minute 9 seconds. A gold

medal was formally awarded and ordered

sent to Scout James E. Goldfield, now in Oklahoma. Bronze medals were given to

Assistant Scoutmaster Meyer A. Abrams for faithful service, and to First Class Scouts Benjamin Goldstein and Harry

leader; Scouts William Goodman, Joseph Durst, Samuel Ginsberg, Abraham Gold-stein, Herman Snyder and Reuben

Eagle Patrol-Daniel Abrams, patrol

leader; Scouts Leon Blatt, Henry Berman, Nathan Gever, Albert Gold, Julius Pol-iokopfaky and Julius Mayers.

besides the scoutmaster and assistants, consists of Scouts Louis Winokur, Louis Fisher, Martin Harrison and Troop Scribe

Gossip About the Scouts

Scouts Decrease Crime

"ROBERT J. MCKENTY."

Jersey Scouts

The Executive Committee of the troop,

Weinberger.

patrols are.

work.

ris Weiss, Morris Burnstein, Louis Apple

cluded by games around the big pow-

Camden Troop 12 held an all-day hike on Washington's Birthday, hiking out Mount Ephraim avenue past Kinga Highway under Charles Rell, hikemaster. Patrol Leader Dorie Green scored the greatest number of points in a bird-naming contest, with Wilbur Mutser second. After pitching camp in the woods, a firemaking contest was held, Dorie Green, Assistant Scoutmaster Martin J. Musglesworth and Scout J. Lewis finishing in the order named. Ten scouts out of 15 passed in firebuilding and 12 out of 15 in rooking. Scoutmaster Lawrence Green cooking. Scoutmaster Lawrence Green visited the camp in the afternoon. A campfire was built that night.

Scout Benson After Medal

First Class Scout Benson of Troop on the efficiency medal contest of the roop for the third time on February 26, with Scouts Phillips and Crawford second and third respectively. If Benson wins two more times the medal becomes his permanently. Scout Phillips, who won second place, is a tenderfoot.

Troop 22

The members of Troop 22 have offered their sympathy to Scout Thomas Burns, se father has died. Alexander Wilson welcomed as a new member at the Scoutmaster Merrill last meeting. conduct first-class swimming tests March 8. The troop is considering starting a bicycle patrol as soon as the weather becomes warm enough for cycling. Several of the scouts have wheels.

Troop 27

The mothers of the scouts of Troop 27 tendered a banquet to the troop Tuesday night after a rally at the Converse Build-ing, 54th street and Lansdowne avenue, Speakers were Deputy Commissioner atton Secationater Merrill of Troop 2 Scoulmaster Rolston, of Troop 112: As-Taylor, of Troop 2t, Tacony, and Scout-master Fisher, of Troop 27. Members of the troop gave exhibitions of scoutcraft.

Troop 64

Weinberger. Service stripes were awarded to all the Scouts. The celebration marked the closing of Scribe Hyman Rich, Chief Quartermas-ter Edward Moyed and Senior Patrol Leader Joseph Peikin, of Troop 61 are the first three members of the troop to the interpatrol contest, the Lion Patrol winning the banner for the year. The Lion Patrol-Tfenry Skloff, patrol leader; Scouts Louis Applestein, Jacob Metzer, Albert Surkis, William Halmo-witz and Harry Mazer, No. 1. Beaver Patrol-Morris Weiss, patrol become first-class scouts. They passed the final requirement, cooking, on the last cooking hike. The three scouts have been appointed to new positions in the troop. Rich is head of the hospital corps formed leader: Scouts Samuel Zorn, Harry Stein, Philip Schlossberg, Harry Mazer, No. 2, and Joseph Duminsky. Bear Patrol-Morris Burnstein, patrol thief signaler and Peikin is head cook.

#### MRS. ANGLE, CALM AND CONFIDENT, FACES COURT

Woman Accused of Manslaughter Shows No Nervousness.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 5 .- Clear eved and without a trace of nervousness. despite of her breakdown yesterday, Mrs. Helen M. Angle appeared in court today, where she is being tried on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Waldo H. Ballou, whose body A serious forest fire in a strip of woods near Collingdale was extinguished by the scouts of Troop 8, who were liking through the town. The fire, which was was found in front of her apartment in Stamford last June. If yesterday's evidence, regarded as damaging to the destarted by a group of reckless boys, spread rapidly through the dry under-brush and was put out only after hard fense, worried the good-looking, selfpossessed woman, she falled to show it. She was not gay, but appeared far from depressed, chatting with her attorneys and her father before court opened.

The little courtroom was januared to the doors when the trial was resumed. The folk were not the kind that go to make

Robert J. McKenty, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, believes that the Boy Scout movement, if introduced in the smaller townships of the State, would up the usual morbidly curious murder trial audience. Staid New Englanders, puzzled as to how the wealthy and promidecrease the number of prisoners sent to the penitentiary. In a letter to Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Philanent Stamford man met his death, are attending the daily sessions of court, keenly interested in seeing the mystery lelphia Executive Scout Council, he says: "Dear Doctor Hart:
"I have been a close observer of the Boy Scout movement and I believe that it Mrs. Mrs. Angle, it is expected, will take the

is the greatest effort now being made to inculcate in the boys the spirit of real tect, was the first witness called for the State, Emmons' testimony was of a technical nature dealing with the situation of Mrs. Angle's apartment, rooms and stair-

to inculcate in the boys the manhood. I have visited their camps during the last year and observed the action of the boys. The organization is doing much to make better men for the next generation, and I truly believe that if this organization could be State-wide and the scout troops incorporated in the smaller townships in our State we would have less young men coming to the Penitentary. "Sincerely, "BOBERT J. MCKENTY." expected to testify this afternoon and in-troduce original sketches of Mrs. Angle's apartment made immediately after Bal-lou was found dead. Pools of blood are tracved on the sketches, indicating the bloody marks leading back through the

## One hundred and twenty-five Atjantic City Boy Scouts hiked to Pine Woods, Margate City, Saturday, for an all-day camp. After lining up in front of the Y. M. C. A. they divided in two companies, in charge of Scout Commissioner Kite and Scoutmaster Rheinholdt. Color-bearer Charles Robert, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 5, headed the parade down Atlantic ayenue. An athletic contest, including 1628 Chestnut Street troop s, headed the parade down Atlan-tic avenue. An athletic contest, including a 50-yard dosh, 106-yard dash, standing and running broad jumps and push-up from the ground, was field on the hard sand near the woods. After the contest Commissioner Kite sampled the suppers cooked by the scouts. The camp was conis our new address.

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## SAFETY OF THE SEA **OBJECT OF NEW ACT**

Its Passage a Victory of Campaign Following Titanic Dis-

WASHINGTON, March 5,-After more than two years' agitation for safety at sea, following the Titante disaster, and after more than 20 years of fighting by the sallors' union for better working conditions, there was on the statute books today, as a sequel to President Wilson's signature of the seamen's bill at the windup of Congress, a law designed to meet both demands.

Taking the safety at sea feature first, he La Follette bill as amended provides that all ocean-going ships must have lifehoats and rafts sufficient to accommo date all on board-75 per cent boats and 25 per cent, rafts. Exception was made for coastwise ships not going more than 20 nautical miles from shore during the summer vacation season, from May 15 to September 15, when 35 per cent, boats and 35 per cent. rafts-70 per cent. altogetherwill be sufficient.

For the Great Lakes, on routes more than three miles off shore at any point, there must be lifeboats and rafts for all, except from May 15 to September 15, when 20 per cent, of boats and 30 per cent, of rafts will be sufficient. For

boats plying within the three-mile limit, or over waters not deep enough to submerge the decks should the ship sink, regulations as to boats and rafts were left to the Hoard of Supervising inspectors of the Commerce Department.

Senator La Follette, an earnest advocate of lifeboats for all, will begin a fight at the opening of the next sension of Congress. He has served notice of a bill providing for lifeboats for all. He thinks rafts are a very poor substitute.

#### EXTEND CATTLE QUARANTINE

Secretary Houston Orders Modifications in Inclosed Area.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Amendments to the foot and mouth quarantine, to beome effective March 8, were signed by Secretary of Agriculture Houston today They extend the quarantine in New York, Virginia and West Virginia and modify it

n several other States. In New York, Onondaga County is add-d to the closed area. In Virginia, Henrico and Frederick ounties are added to the closed area.

In West Virginia, Brooke, Hancock, Marshall, Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson Countles are added. In Michigan, Tuscola County is added o the modified area.

Dane County, Wisconsin, also is added

Aldine Hotel Leased for Ten Years dine Hotel Company, from the widow of S. Murray Mitchell. The company has taken a 10-year lease on the hotel build-ing from the estate of J. B. Lappincott and will conduct it is a family hostelry slong the lines pursued by its late lessor.

## AGED CRIPPLE WALKS HERE FROM BALTIMORE

George Thomas, Who Says He Saw Lincoln Inaugurated. Seeks Emergency Aid.

Three weeks of hobbling on crutches om Baltimore exhausted George Thomas, a Negro, 70 years old, who reached here last night. Peliceman Fragier, of the 12th and Pine streets station, took him to the police station for shelter Thomas, who says he saw Lincoln in augurated, walked all the way from Balimore in the hope of getting help from the Emergency Ald Committee, He wants to be operated upon for the deformity which forces him to wear crutches. Thomas has been a cripple for 20 years, he explained to policemen at the Twelfth and Pine streets station. Because of his deformity he stands hardly more than four feet tall. He slipped on a banana peel in Baltimore and injured his back and thigh, he said. Since then he has been a cripple.

"I left Baltimore on Lincoln's birth day." Thomas said today. "I had \$3.75 that I saved up and I got along with that and shelter I found on the way. doctor in Baltimore said he would cure me for \$50, but I couldn't afford to pay it and thought the Emergency Aid Com-mittee might help me."

Thomas hobbled painfully up to a wall nile and Domestic Relations Court.

at Juniper and South Etreets last nigh and leaned wearth accions in Trm ell in." he said, when Frazier approached His crutches were splintered from the long trip. On the way he had wound them with wire. A coffee pot he had used to brew bie food dangled from one crutch by a string. Thomas was sent today to the Philadelphia Hospital.

#### THE WAGES OF THEFT

Bad Ankle, Bullet Wound and Place in Cell, Prisoner's Reward.

A wrenched ankle, the result of a jump from a second-story window, a bullet wound in his heel and a place in a call is the net result for William Mayers of an alleged attempt to steal the gas fixtures and brass faucets in a house at 1894 Ellsworth street. Robert Sterling, who was in the house with Meyers at the time, is also under arrest. Both men live on Oakdale street near McKean street. & Detectives Patterson and McCorkle. of the lith street and Snyder avenue police station, who were passing the house, beard a commotion and went in. Mevers trying to escape, jumped from the front window of the second floor. In spite of a badly sprained ankle he started to run and had covered two squares before McCorkle brought him down with a shot n the heel. Sterling was arrested by Pat-erson while hiding in a closet in the

Judge Brown Going to Bermuda President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, will leave the city on Monday for a 10 days' trip to Ber-muds. This is the first vacation the new court. During the summer months the Judge alternated between the Juve-

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