BOY SCOUTS

The Scout and His Job

By E. Urner Goodman

Field Commissioner of Philadelphia. Some weeks ago a Scout came Into headquarters at an hour when most boyr are either in school or at work, and started to read a book. No, he wasn't "bagging" school-that's not a scout trick; he was out of a job. About five minutes after the boy had told us his story the telephone bell range and cheery voice from a doctor's office inquired over for the place! A few days afterward a with the boy and his work.

Yes, it may be that there are more scouts in diameter. ten, it may be that there are more scouts than we know about who reed positions right now. You know, fellows, a scout ought to stay in school just as loing as he possible can, even if he has to work a bit after school hours to keep himself golog. If a scout is really soins to "be prepared!" when he comes to manhood, he's got to get all of the that he possibly can beforehand to make him prepared. But cometimes a boy or his folks are simply "up against it" to such an extent that he has to cut loose from school whether he wants to or not.

So it's to the scout who is working or open for a job now that I want to say a word. You other poor chans who were

open for a job now that I want to say a word. You other poor chaps who were content with earning just exactly your \$1 or your \$2 in the passing of your tests and who haven't done a lick of work since in the shape of a job can just crawl up in your shells.

What about this problem of getting a tob and holding it."

job and holding it? What can a scout do to help him get-ting a position that is worth while? What can a fellow do after school hours

to help pay for his bacon?
And last, but not least least, what can a boy who is really thrifty do with himself during the idle summer days?

These are some of the things that are worrying a lot of you boys. They've been worrying bigger brains than our's, too. This week prominent men and, women of this city are going to meet and talk about some of these very things. So I would have to be quite a Wisenheimer to be able to sit down and write answers to all these questions. But perhaps I can briefly mention several things that will belp a fellow who is puzzling over these problems. Just to be quick about it and make the points easy for you, I am going to put them down in one-two-three or-

First. We want to help you, down here at headquarters, all we can. We want to be able to know, when we are asked, just where we can find a good scout for a good job. So send in your names, with your addresses and troop numbers, and any information that would be p in plac-ing you. This, I think, should apply to the scout who wants a summer position or an after-school job, as well as a permanent position. Second. If the

Second. If the scout movement is to help you in this matter, it is only fair that you should prove worthy of being a real scout. Wouldn't it be a great note if a scout whom we had recommended to a pesition should prove to be only a make-believe? In other words, a scout must be a scout in his business as well as in his official connection. Don't forget that.

Third. Remember this: A scout has a big lead on any other kind of a fellow in finding the right job for him to be in. There are, as you know, many poor lads who are fretting solid days away because they don't fit their jobs. Is dur present

they don't fit their jobs. Is dur present position unsuited to us? Is it distanteful, poor paying, monotonous and without any show of promotion? All right. Just let or months, or longer, if necessary, we can hold the job we have if we're any kind of scouts at all. Meanwhile we have open to us about 57 merit badges. If we're wise we'll keep calm, become first-class scouts, dabbie into this merit badges, to misting the property of the second first-class scouts. badge business to our heart's content until we find the subject that just seems to have been made for us. Then that's the one to build our lifework upon, whether it's agriculture or zoology. If you're dissatisfied and discouraged, come into headquarters and talk it over with us face to face. If you think you've found the line of work that suits you and you want to know how to get your start in it, come in. Let headquarters

help you.

Fourth. Remember that to a real acout any honest work is honorable.

Commissioner Goodman organized a new troop under Scoutmaster Wise at Clifton Heights last night. The first meeting of a new troop at the Presbyterian Orphanage, 55th street and Kingsessing avenue, will be held tomorrow night. W. C. Chadwick is accoutmaster. wirk is scoutmaster.

Merrell to Talk

Headquarters' illustrated lecture on scouting will be given by Commissioner Merrill before Troop 8 at 42d street and Girard avenue tonight and before Troop 25th street and Columbia avenue, Fri-

Scouts Get Badges

Tree warden badges have been awarded to T. D. Jones, William Hagner, Harry Richl, Lester B. Free and Louis Buchl, of Troop 66: Maurice Schechter, Rudolph Springer and Samuel Aaronson, Trook 95; J. I. Bellow and T. J. Burrison, Troop 85; Raiph Hendel, Walter M. Breish and Richard Breish, Troop 16; Benjamin Schiein, Troop 101; Benjamin Chernow and Myer Stadlin, Troop 9; Emanuel Wachter, Albert Glassman and Abe Co-han, Troop 51 and Herman Jonas, Troop hen. Troop 51, and Herman Jonas, Troop 64. Three scouts in Troop 35 received merit badges, Louis Moss in camping and Michael Coplin and Samuel Schultz in

Troop 70 (Scoutmaster Roberts) The Wolf patrol challenged the Panther patrol, last week's cup winner, at the patrol leaders' meeting. The patrol leaders and assistants will go on an overnight blue to Mariborough, N. J., May 7-8 to not for a summer camp.

Troop 51 (Scoutmaster Covvey)

William Weintraub, Nathan ("Whitey") Rata, Joseph Goldstein, Abe Cohen, Al-bert Glaseman and Samuel Derringer helpel keep the crowds and children back from the doorway of the College Settle ment, 5th and Catharine streets, Satur-day when the suffrasiets in the building marched out to join the parade. A crip-gled man with a handful of pennies fell-en the pavement and Derringer picked up the ponnies and belped the man to his

Arthur Braumatein pulled a 4-year-ole, hey from in front of a trolley cur at 6th and Fitzmater streets Thursday while the and Fitzwater streets thing to some one-child's mother was talking to some one-this same thing happened at 3d and Car-This same thing happened at 3d and Car-This same thing happened at 3d and Car-thing arrosts when 'Whitey' Cohen enatoned a boy from in front of a car.

Troop 93 (Scoutmaster Stein) Trans-five little airle at the College Settlement Music School were brought man the troop meeting Sunday night by Miss Jones id hear the Land practice. Sevent Sectional was temporarily appropriated leader and assistant Scoutmanier Troops presided. The land will head the paradic in the College Settlement carried in the College Settlement carried



A REAL "BED OF LEAVES"

A Scout Bed

By SCOUT JOSEPH WILLIAMS Troop 100. Boys, I know all of you are used to

any other time, after you have pitched sistant Scoutmaster Booth Saturday. courteous note came from the scout's new your tent pick up your blanket and go employers, expressing entire satisfaction into the woods and fill it with dry leaves. After bringing them back to your tent The summer reason, with its long vaca-tion, is going to bring us very soon to the time when a great many recours will be in the same fix that this fellow was.

There limbs about 3 feet long.

These limbs should be at least 4 inches two smaller limbs about 3 feet long, headquarters, the Nicetown Boys' Club, These limos should be at least 4 inches 18th street and Hunting Park avenue.

Then take eight stakes and put the parts together, as shown in the cut, putting the leaves inside the limbs. You girls from the club. may then put your blanket over them to keep them from coming out. The limbs also will hold them in place.

Camp Lewis Dedicated

More than 300 scouts, with fully as many parents and friends, were the guests of Troop 18 (Scoutmaster Dealy), of St. John's Lutheran Church, Race street near 6th street, at the dedication of the iroop's bungalow near Haddonfield, N. J., Saturday, The bungalow was named in honor of Mrs. John Frederick Lewis, wife of the president of the Action 19 to the street of the Lewis, wife of the president of the Acad-emy of the Fine Arts. It will be used as a summer camp by the troop, which is cultivating the land surrounding it. Forming on Kings Highway, more than 20 troops marched out Centre street and 20 troops marched out Centre street and were reviewed by Major George B. Zane, Jr., of the 1st Infantes, N. G. P.: Major Edward S. Williams, retired, and Captain Charles W. Foehl, retired of the 2d Infantry, N. G. P.: Scout Executive Cowing and Secretary Bishop, of Philadelphia; Commissioner Bobbs, of Camden County, and the Rev. Dr. E. E. Sibole and the Rev. Dr. A. C. Carty, of St. John's Church. The parade was headed by Commissioner Goodman, of Philadelphia; Commissioner Goodman, of Philadelphia; Commissioner Etter, of Gloucester Coun-Commissioner Etter, of Gloucester County: Scoutmaster Dealy, and Philadelphia Troop I's band, directed by H. M. Anderson. An American flag and the troop derson. All American flag and the troop flag were run up the tall flagpole in front of the bungalow by little Miss Katherine Elizabeth Dealy at 2 p. m., after which field games were held on the large plot under the flag. The various troops scat-tered for supper in the woods after massed bugles blew colors at sunset. They later reassembled for campfire, conducted by Scout Executive Cowing in front of the bungalow.

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The judges awarded the toylow prize to Troop a Scoutimaster C. H. Adder) Troop Leader H. A. Yeler, Patrol Leaders J. McCatthew W. Hammond, A. Bruck, H. Whitthe R. Ventzel and H. Puke, Assistant Patrol Leaders C. Thathetmer H. Rheats, R. Kreinberg, C. Thathetmer H. Rheats, R. Kreinberg, C. Thathetmer H. Rheats, R. Kreinberg, C. Thathetmer, H. Route, R. Kreinberg, R. Stone, U. Walters, E. Phillips, R. Pike, H. Judge and C. Nahm, and Scouts H. Kreinberg, R. Stone, U. Walters, E. Phillips, R. Phillips, H. Fell, G. Werthington, L. Carter, E. Taylor, A. Beauchami, W. Johnson, R. Clein, H. Friner, J. Marrkee, E. Yogi, W. Ritter, R. Bruxton, R. Deal, A. Bush and Wentenhall. The contests were won as follows: Elimination signaling, MacFarlane, Troop 16, Second, stretcher and bandaging race, Jackson, Dague and MacKenzie, Troop 121 (Scoutimaster Hitchooks, first, and Hoyle, Troop 96, Second, stretcher and bandaging race, Jackson, Dague and MacKenzie, Troop 121 (Scoutimaster Stanley), first, and MacFarlane Custer and A Cullin, Troop 16, Second, Stretcher, Rutsn, Troop 121, Second, centificate oddersing race, McMerly, A. Claypool, H. Anderson and W. Few, Colongswood Troop 18, 6rst; Rutsn, Troop 12, Second, Other troops of Scoutimaster (Eden), Second, Other troops (Scoutimaster Gaden), Second, Other troops (Scoutimaster Gaden), Troop 12 (Scoutimaster Walter), Troop 13 (Scoutimaster Walter), Troop 14 (Scoutimaster Limmus), Haddonfield Troop 1 (Assistant Scoutimaster Lindsey), Haddonfield Troop 1 (Scoutimaster Limmus), Haddonfield Troop 5 (Scoutimaster Lindsey), Haddonfield Troop 1 (Scoutimaster Lindsey), Haddonfield Tro

Troop 128 (Scoutmaster Thron)

Scouts Ballentine, Reade, Hanson, Kell-erbenze und Pilkington anii Assistant Scoutmaster Wink went to Shawmont Saturday afternoon and whitewashed the inside of the bunk house. Kellerbenze and Pilkington stayed over night and were joined the next day by Scoutmaster Thron and Scout Buillyant, who rode out on bicycles. Bullivant and Pilkington passed their "20-50" second class test and Pilkington his ax test.

Troop 84 (Scoutmaster Hall) The troop is selling pansy plants for number camping expenses.

Troop 125 (Scoutmaster Williams) An entertainment, with Troop 93's band present, was given Thursday night. The Southern Thespian League gave a sketch.

Mrs. Cries and Miss Green sang. accompanied by Miss Kern and Miss K. Hines on the piano. Mrs. Watson gave 'numorous dialogues. The troop will take its band on an overnight hike to Camp Morrell Saturdey. Morrell Saturday.

Troop 63 (Scoutmaster R. B. Reeves) Edward Romonette and Frank Consove passed the second-class fire-lighting ests on a Saturday like to Seven Springs The troop made a baseball diamond. Troops with grounds and wishing games should write George McLaughlin, 804 Aiter

Troop 97 (Scoutmaster Hochstaedter) Scouts Lueber, Lane, Engle, Kaplan, Soldman and Bauer and Senior Patrol Leader Gross biked on bicycles to Clem-enton, N. J., meeting Mr. Elkish and Leader Gross biked on bicycles to Clementon, N. J., meeting Mr. Elkish and Scout Levy at the Clementon atation. While looking for a spot to build their cabin they saw a forest fire spreading near Clementon Heights. Many new members have been enrolled since the reorganization of the bicycle patrol.

Troop 39 (Scoutmaster McGauhey)

Townsend Young received his first class Townsend Young received his first class badse, the fourth in the troop, at the regular monthly examination. Many scouts took second class and tenderfoot examinations. Assistant Scoutmasters Keate and Leulie gave red, white and blue badges to the scouts who helped win a large trophy cup at the Kingsessing School last July 4. The troop already is planning for the next Fourth, and has organized bleyele and first aid patrols. Foctor Stout, troop physician, will become an assistant scoutmaster. me an assistant acoutmaster.

Troop 72 (Scoutmaster Watts)

Edward Dobbins has been transferred o Troop 2 of Hinsdale, Ill. He will re-urn in about eight months. Elvin Tarves nd Eric Miller have become members nd Aiden Graves, Jesse Witmer and and Aiden Graves, Jesse Witmer and Joseph Smith are reregistered for 1915. The patrols were rearranged Thursday night as follows: Stags, Edward Dolbey, patrol leader, and Edgar Blank, assistant; wolves, John Earie, patrol leader, and William Carroll, assistant; llons, Joseph Brywood, patrol leader, and Streets Brywood, patrol leader, and Streets and William Carroll, assistant; lions, Joseph Heywood, patrol leader, and Stuart Robinson, assistant, and eagles. Jesse Witmer, patrol leader, and Harrison Dixen, assistant. Jumes Less was elected troop leader or sergeant. Patrol Leader Earle was presented his first-class badge, the second in the troop. Blank non the signating contest, and was appointed necretary-freezewar to assessed. for appendicitis at the University Hos-pital week before fast. Dolbey, holder of the progress budge for the next month, is trying for merit badges. The Wolf patrol members are trying for first-class badges. The troop has taken up the Curt's Publishing Company's plan to ob-tain a clubbouse. An efficiency contest will be held with Troop 23 Thursday

Troop 87 (Scoutmaster Brey)

The efficiency medal contest for April ended Thursday with Scout Philips first, the wire if we didn't have a good scout sleeping on soft beds and not the hard known wanted a position. Wasn't that luck ground for you! And didn't that scout bustle When you go to camp this summer or The troop took a supper hike under As-

Troop 38 (Scoutmaster Stewart)

About \$75,000 worth of automobiles were parked by the members around their during circus week, thereby earning \$35 for the summer camp. Major Hatfield took as his guests to the circus Friday Troops 1, 18 and 28 and about 750 boys and

Troop 138 Wants Games Troop 138 would like baseball games with 12 to 13-year-old uniformed or ununiformed teams. The troop has no grounds and pays no expenses. For games after May 15, write L. Blumenthal, 1210 North Randolph street

Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Kern) Scout Kenneth Rudrauf, 13 years old, 3240 North 15th street, who was killed by an express train in Tacony Thursday, was buried Sunday in Mount Moriah was buried Sanday in Mount Moriah Cemetery. The palibearers were Senior Patrol Leader Schultz and Patrol Leaders Lake, Eynon and Toy. Scout Wendell Vogel, soloist at the Gaston Presbyterian Church, sang. Rudrauf, who was a member of the Fox Patrol, at the last meeting brought a scout suit to be given to a poor scout who could not buy one himself.

Delaware-Montgomery Co. Scouts Delaware-Montgomery Co. Scouts
Upper Darby Troop 1 has been reorganIzed under Dr. P. G. Kitchen, scoutmaster,
and William C. Savill, assistant. The
members are Patrol Leaders Norman
Moore, James Whiteroft and Joseph Roach
and Scouts Edward Bartlett, Ellis Barr.
Samuel Campbell, Francis Cook, Lewis
Wernstine, Thomas Savill, Joseph MeDonnell, Reuben Rapp, Theodore Miller,
Fred Louden, Edward Dash, Harold Rapp,
Heary Dierking, Stewart Cook, John Eves,
Bernard Miller, Thomas Miller, Carroll
Pfeiffer and Fred Forsyth.

Delaware County scouts have been invited by Manager Alexander, of the Media baseball team, 1914 champions of the Delaware County League, to attend the opening game of the season with Chester at the Media Ball Park, Saturday, May S. Morton, Clifton Heights, Lansdowne, Norwood and Glenolden trops were represented at a meeting at Morton Troop 1's headquarters last week to draw up a

A moving picture benefit with music for the troop baseball team will be given by W. A. Dickinson, former secretary of the Delaware - Montgomery Counties' Scout Council, at the headquarters of Morton Trop 1 (Scoutmaster Bonsall), Thursday, May 8, at 8 p. m. The pictures were shown at the headquarters of the Ashbourne Troop (Scoutmaster Weidner) Friday night, Jenkintown Troop 1 (Assistant Scoutmaster Frazer) and Wyncote Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Pickwell) attending.

New Jersey Scouts

Official orders for the second annual parade and church service in honor of Mothers' Day in Camden were issued today to Camden County scoutmasters by S. R. Dobbs, special field scout commissioner of the county. The orders read: Broadway and Federal streets, Camden, at 7 p. m., Sunday, May 3. The parade will go down Broadway to Kaighn avenue and west on Kaighn avenue to the Kaighn Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. For the parade troops will form in columns of fours. Scoutmasters will lead their troops, taking position on the left of the line. Every effort toward presenting a good appearance in uniform and line will help. Every scout is requested to wear a white carnation. It is hoped that every troop in Camden County may be present, with every member, if possible."

Mrs. Incomes I. Rogers has presented Burlington Troop i with several pairs of Indian clubs and dumbbells. The Buf-falo pairol elected Herbert Reed secre-tary and treasurer at its first meeting of

of the new meeting room at the Westmont Public School will be supplied by the

A committee on Memorial Day exercises was appointed at a meeting of the Camden-Burlington Scoutmasters' Association in room 9. City Hall. Camden, Thursday night. Commissioner Dobbs presided over the meeting, which was attended by 22 secutmasters. A committee was also onscoutmasters. A committee was also ap-pointed to conduct first class tests. The presentation of a flag to the new West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital was dis-

First Sergeant Weiss and Quartermaster First Severant Welse and Quartermaster Sergeant Kalowsky, of Cumden Troop 13 (Scoutmaster Storehill), went on a seven-mile over-night like up the Burlington pike Saturday. A black anake, measuring a feet 4 inches, which was killed in Biank's woods, near Clementon, was skinned and manufed by the troop.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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WHEAT, Receipts, 49,848 bush. There as a lair export inquiry and the market rilled rm. Demand from infliers was light. Quota-ons, Lar rots in sariot elevator—No. 2 red, 81,581,611, No. 2 red, Western, spit. 15181.68, Round fors, in export elevator—No. red, spit and May, \$1,581,610; No. 2 red, estern, \$1,634,61,610; No. 1 Northern Dutt., \$1,690,172.

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o 2 white the grander grander white, we will be compared by the permit we quote at \$1.160 L18 per toush, as to quality, in expert elevator, of at \$1.00 L14 for small lots of nearby FI.OUR. Receipts, 745 bbls, and I.215,790

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The market ruled steady, but there was little tradible. Quantitions City beef in sets smoked and air-dried, 250/26. Western beef, in sets smoked and air-dried, 250/26. Western beef, in sets smoked, 250/26. city beef, bruckes and smilers, emoked and sir-dried, 270/26. Western beef, knuckes and tenders, smoked, 25/26. Sets beek harms, \$10/22, perk family, \$21.50/22, and he sample, 25/26. and he sample, 25

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National Bank Call

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Compireller of the Currency Williams issued a call for the re-port of condition of national banks at the close of business on May I.

ARDISSON, On May 2, 1015, MARGARE, ROBINSON, wife of Chaires H. Ardise Relatives and friends are invited to and the funeral service, on Fourth-day 3th wa at 11 a.m., at her late residence, 13 Min-wood avenue, Germaniown. Interment to vate? Kindly omit flowers.

ARMSTRONG.—On May 2, 1915, at the sience of her son, William A. Armstrong, Lilalie Painter, wife of Dr. William A. Armstrong, to 1808 N. Park ave. Relation of 1808 N. Park ave. Relation of the sience of the sienc ment private at West Chester, Pa.

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KUGLER.—On May 3, 1915, VENIE RULER (nee Dermond), wife of H. C. Russ Relatives and friends are invited to attempt the funeral services, on Thursday afternoon 2 O'clock sharp, at her late residence, 31 Hunter's ave. Interment private, at Arlight Cometery, Remains may be viewed Wednesday.

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Troop 22 (Scoutmaster Merrill)

The scout efficiency contest standing for April ended as follows: First class, Robinson 132, Phillipy 124, Lichtenstein 94, L. Nydick 85, Cox 68, second class, 14. Nyflek 85. Cox 68; second class, Harris 136; Peterson 124, Tyres 111.
Friederichs 87, Ellikoff 84, A. Nydick 83, Bierling 83, Hirschberg 74 Renneisen 71.
Klein 82, August 53, Fort 53, Goldberg 53, Segal 52, Crowe 18, Kendal 14; tenderfeet, Hannums 140, Spector 136, Huffer 134, Haviland 93, Allender 74, Byrnes 2845, Martin, Belling 136, Peterson 136, Huffer 137, Huffer 138, Huffer Martin 1. Robinson jumped from third to first place, and Harris and Hannums from second to first. The troop will go on an overnight hike to Seven Springs Saturday.

headquarters last week to draw up a schedule for baseball games between the troops. The first game will be played next Saturday, and all games will be play-ed Saturday mornings.

Joseph Carson, Warren Morgan, Howard Spence, Wesley Lamey, Fred Francis, George Richardson, Arthur Wark and Harry Cadman were elected members of Clifton Heights Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Bonsall), last week. They formed the Eagle patrol, with Lamey patrol leader and Morgan assistant.

Linfield Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Myers) went on a nature study like under Rayard Long, of the Academy of Natural Sciences,

New Jersey Scouts

Mrs. Thomas I. Rogers has presented

Westmont Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Anderson) at the last meeting named W. Russel Fisk second assistant scoutmaster. Patrol Leader William Brown and Assistant Joseph Bently, of Owl Patrol No. 1, and Patrol Leader William Anthony and Assistant Jesse Dodson, of Panther Patrol. No. 2, have started a race to increase the membership. The furnishings of the new meeting room at the Westmont

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