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Shiremanstown Troop

the Scoutmaster, the Rev. H. K the Scouts are rapidly pro ressing. Some of the boys have passd the tenderfoot class. Officers have
een elected, of whom Thomas Lants
rassistant. Scoutmaster: Herbert
enseman. Scout scribe; Patrol, No. 1,
hader, Jack Harmon: assistant leader,
harles Whistler; Patrol No. 2, leader,
trhur Weber; assistant leader. Mike
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FRIDAY EVENING,

rganization. Under the leadership Wolf, Tiger and Rattlesnake Patrols Win Over Eagle and Silver Fox

The camp committee of Troop Olivet Presbyterian Church, V. Huntsberger, scoutmaster, wishes to express its deepest thanks to the friends who supported the members so loyally in the ice cream festival last Friday evening. The money raised will go toward making the boys happy at Sagamakon camp for two weeks, beginning next Monday.

The scoutmaster takes this opportunity to thank the individual security. The scoutmaster takes this opportunity to thank the individual scouts whom he has but seen, for the splendid spirit shown in the work connected with the festival. The Eagle Patrol won the watermelon for the patrol selling the largest number of tickets. The scouts in that patrol sold an average of forty tickets each. Following is the summary of a track and field meet held some time ago by the troop. The Eagle and Silver Fox patrols scored 96 points, while the Wolf, Tiger and Rattlesnake patrols as their opponents rolled up a winning score of 105. Fellows of the Wolf Patrol was the individual star, capturing 25 points for the team. Haehnlen, also of the Wolf Patrol, and Wideman, of the Eagle, wore also big point winners. "Red" Lewis, who captured all of the Rattlesnakes, is now patrol leader of the newlyformed Gray Beaver Patrol.

Abbreviations—W., Wolf: E., Eagle; F., Silver Fox; T., Tiger; R., Rattlesnake.

100-Yard Dash—First class, Weidman, E.: "Troup, W.; Seigel., E.; Zimmerman, E.

Leeds, T. 50-Yard Dash—Third class, Red,

ALL MY PAINS AND ACHES ARE GONE

says Mrs. Carrie Ringgold, 1196
Christian street, Harrisburg. I have been a martyr for a long spell, suffered with nervousness, would just lay and twist and twitch all night long, and when morning came I was just as tired and weary as on retiring the night before.

I was quite irritable, worried and fretted all the time about everything.

My stomach, as is the way with nervous cases, went back on me, and after eating would bloat and have pains in my stomach, it was a sharp gripping crampy pain. I had, pains in my back and had aches in my arms and shoulders, in fact, all over.

I had been taking Sanpan with wonderful results and he persuaded me to try some of his, and the first few doses seemed to help some, so I got some for myself and took it regularly and it chased out my aches and pains, my nervousness, my stomach trouble and everything in short order.

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TROOP 20 READY TO START ON HIKE



Troop 20 still continues to work on second class requirements. At the last meeting on Wednesday it was decided to take a hike this Saturday to Reservoir Park by way of the road that leads to Spooky Hollow Last Saturday the troop hiked to Spooky Hollow where they practiced fire building and cooking. The only wood at hand was either wet or green but the boys kept at it and soon each had a fire going. The picture shows the troop ready for a hike one afternon this summer.

Troop 17 of Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Troop 10 Scouts Save

Troop 10 leit last Saturday on a hike to Perdix, leaving the church at 1:50 o'clock, arriving in Perdix in time for supper. All meals were cooked individually by the Scouts. The camp was then made. The boys returned home Sunday afterneon. The Scouts were on their honor in charge of Patrol Leader George Satchell. The others were: Assistant Patrol Leader Howard Selsom, Scouts Wakendifer, Hughes, Steese, Burtnett, Himes and Sellers.

Scouts William Yingling and Arthur Egolf, while swimming in the river, heard the cries of two boys, and went to the rescue, saving the boys.

JOSEPH FOX, Scout Scribe.

Susie." Saturday, Ann Pennington in "The Little Boy Scout."

Boys From Drowning

440-Yard Run - Second class

man, E.; Seigei, E.; Zhanda, E.; Frank, E.

120-Yard Dash—Second class, Fellows, W.; Felix, T.; Leeds, T.; Bowers, F.

Junior relay: Tiger, Silver Fox; senior relay; Eagle, Wolf.

Field Events

High Jump—First class, Haehnlen, W.; Zimmerman, E.; Soult, E.; Saigel, E.

F., Neison, F.; Red, R.; Bingaman, F.

Shot, Put—First class, Haehnlen, W.; Soult, E.; Beatty, E.; Snavely, E.

Shot Put—Second class, Fellows, W.; Davis, T.; Himes, W.; Felix, T.

Broad Jump—First class, Haehnlen, W.; Soult, E.; Frank, E.; Zimmerman, E.

Broad Jump—Second class, Fellows, W.; Heims, W.; Felix, T.; Bowers, F.

Broad Jump—Third class, Shirk, F.; Nelson, F.; Peters, F.

Wolf, 63; Eagle, 62; Silver Fox, 34; Tiger, 30; Rattlesnake, 12.

Eagle and Silver Fox, 96; Wolf, Tiger and Rattlesnake, 105.

All scouts going to Sagamakon camp are asked to report at the scout room with all equipment at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

On account of the many distinct services rendered to the troop by individual scouts during the past week, the honor roll is too large for publication. It carries the names of three-fourths of the scouts of the troop and will be posted in the scout room for a matter of record only.

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REVOLT VETERANS MEET

By Associated Press

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SCOUT UNIFORM IS PROTECTED

Army Reorganization Law Recognizes Boy Scouts of America

The streets are full of uniforms approaching is a-boy belonging to the Boy Scouts of America or a militiaman. Especially is this true if the militiaman is small and the Boy Scout is large. Yet the boys of the Boy Scouts of America have the right to their uniform, and the fact of its similarity to the one worn by the army men has been recognized by Congress.

The uniform of the Boy Scouts of America is protected by Section 125 of the Army Reorganization Law passed by Congress and approved June 3, 1916. That section is, in part as follows: approaching is a boy belonging to the

on First Night Camp Troop 17 of the Immanuel Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and Liberty streets, went on its first overnight camp with Scoutmaster Robert D. Young, a week ago Friday night. A Marysville car was taken at Market square about 5.45 o'clock for Pine's Corners, from which point the Scouts hiked to the location of the rifle range near Conodoguinet creek, where they camped for the night. Large fires started by members of the Rifle Club Association were utilized for making their supper and during the evening they were piled high with wood and brush which kept them burning all night. Bathing and swimming in the week were enjoyed in the morning and after breakfast the troop returned to Harrisburg.

Those who accompanied their Scoutmaster on the trip were David Yowler, Raymond Moore, Marilin Dice, Isadore Hollon, Franklin Hope, Herbert Hason, Raymond Mohn and Stanley Hosmer.

rother to every other sout."

The movement stands for patriotim, the patriotism that causes the oy to love his country, and, instead foosating about it, serve it by being good citizen.

August 4, 1917.

My dear Mr. West:

In reply to your letter of the 13th of July, I do not healtate to say that I think one of the greatest services the boys of America can render to their country at this time is to return to school in the fall and pursue their courses with greater application, if possible, than they have ever done before. This is necessary if they are to prepare themselves in the highest degree for the great responsibilities of American citizenship which will devolve upon them in the near future. The boys of to-day must be the guiding force of the nation in the regular order of things, and they must not permit the excitement of the war to deflect them from the paramount duty of securing the best possible education to fit them for the great tasks ahead of them.

While they are doing this, those who are, or who become, members of the Boy Scout organization will find time to fender splendid service to their country along lines which

Rotary Clubs Boost **Boy Scout Movement**

outs of America, following the rec commendation of the last international convention at Atlanta. The Boy Scouts find a keen ally in this organization. In many places the Rotary Club has taken up a relationship that almost puts the Scouts in the position of being Junior Rotarians or the Rotarizations have "service" for their watchword.

One of the latest instances of the kind is told in a letter from one of the Boy Scout National Field Commissioners. It says in part:

"You will be interested to know that I hit one of the highest marks in my Rôtary experience yesterday when, after making my address at the Rotary luncheon, they passed a motion unanimously, with every man standing my Rôtary experience yesterday before the possible of the standard stand

who are, of who become, members of the Boy Scout organization will great the men off their field time to render aplendid services of the Boy Scout of America and the work. Let me say that the kind of work that the Boy Scouts of Market Square is an essential part of war service, and is of immeasurable value to the country.

With best windly yours, (Signed) W. G. McADOO, James E. West, Esq., Boy Scouts of Market Square, Boy Scouts of America, and the time to start for their annual camp. They leave in a body early to-morrow and will go via the Reading Fifth Avenue Bidgs, New York City.

Interesting Meeting of Troop 12 Scouts
Troop 12 of Memorial Lutheran Church, Parents and visitors the church. Parents and visitors the church parents and visitors the church. Parents and visitors who have signed up for the two weeks, but is now prepared to handle the whole bunch in a highly efficient manner. Special care has been turned out to greet the boys. Scout Executive J. H. Stine open on the commissary department, which history of the Boy Scout movement transfer turned out to greet the boys. Scout Executive J. H. Stine open on the turned out to greet the boys. Scout Executive J. H. Stine open on the camp this year "Camp Stine" in the program with a short talk on the history of the Boy Scout movement and went away with a better understand went away with

Scouts of Troop 13 Return From Camp

Return From Camp
Troop 13, John German, scoutmaster, has returned from a splendid
camp on the Juniata river. The boys
all had a fine time and are ready for
a big program of winter activities at
the Boyd Memorial. Meetings of the
troop will be held on Tuesday evenings and it is hoped that many of
the Scouts will qualify for first class
examinations before the first of the
year. While at camp the boys helped
to build the new lodge, of which the
troop is very proud. Practically all
of the shingling was done by the
boys.

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