

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOY SCOUTS

HIKE PARTY IN THREE SECTIONS

Boys of Troop 13 Gain Valuable Knowledge on Journey Through Country

Troop 13 assembled at the Boyd Memorial building at 11.30 Saturday, September 22, and in accordance with previous arrangements, the troop divided into three sections, the first leaving at 11.30 under the leadership of the scoutmaster and composed of the following boys: Dalsom Farnant, Earnest Grier, Russell Keller, Donald MacCammert, who acted as pathfinder. After crossing the Market street bridge they turned to the left and went through the Cumberland Valley subway and followed the pike as far as the Mechanicsburg cutoff, where they left their first mark. This road was followed to the railroad bridge, where another turn was made to the left, bringing them to Milltown road, which was followed for one mile, where another turn was made, sharply to the left, where another marker was made.

A short distance from this turn is located the Milltown terminal, which was the terminal of the hike. Here the scouts made ready for their noonday meal, which consisted of pork chops, frankfurters, sweet potatoes and chicken corn soup.

About the time the repast was ready to eat the air was shattered with a shout, which brought every scout to his feet, as this was the sign that the second division, under Patrol Leader Dreese, had arrived.

With him came scouts Joe Shaffner, Stanley Dreese, Robert Keller, Foster Keller, who had trailed the division and produced the troop signs as proof.

After eating dinner, the troop played several games, and a new game invented by Dreese, which will be known as "the man and pack of wolves." In the midst of one of these games, another cry was again heard from across the creek and a few minutes later in rushed Patrol Leaders Hazar and Diffenderfer, and proving their ability to track by producing the further missing troop signs. After spending the remainder of the afternoon in playing games the troop formed in marching order and proceeded at a very fast pace to wend their way home, arriving at the Boyd Memorial Building in time to take a shower before last call for supper. Scout Scriber, Fenstemacher.

Days on the Open Road

By Red Cloud and Lone Star

(Continued From Last Week)

The flowers that bloom in the door yards along the way are the old favorites that were gathered and made into bouquets for the Boys in Blue who marched away in the stirring days of '61. Yellow snap dragons, crimson coxcomb, tiger lilies, blood red begonias and over there in the fence corner great open-faced hollyhocks all lending to the little garden the same beauty as they did when grandma's cheeks were as red as the reddest petal when grandpa paid her gallant attention.

Just outside the door of one home hangs an old rust eaten tin lantern. The light is supplied by a candle and the rays shine out through holes punched in the side in a fancy design. History will tell you, that just such lanterns were in daily use as far back as the fourteenth century. The lanterns in the side in a fancy design. History will tell you, that just such lanterns were in daily use as far back as the fourteenth century. The lanterns in the side in a fancy design. History will tell you, that just such lanterns were in daily use as far back as the fourteenth century.

Scouts and Camp Fire Girls Have Good Time

On Tuesday evening a crowd of sixty Camp Fire Girls of the Susquehanna Council and Boy Scouts from Troop 6, enjoyed a moonlight hike and marshmallow toast to Spooky Hollow.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Roscoe Bowman, guardian of the Camp Fire Girls and Senior Patrol Leader Harry Carson of the Scouts. A large roaring fire, old-time songs, plenty of laughter and a bright flood of moonlight all went to make the evening enjoyable to those who went on the trip.

The Scout traits of observation, bravery and service were brought into play last Wednesday evening at the scene of the fire which destroyed a large barn in the southern end of the city. A number of scouts under Senior Patrol Leader Carson arrived on the scene when only half the barn was in flames. Carson pointed out at once that there might be something of value in the end not yet touched by the fire. A speedy investigation showed a lot in which there was about 350 bushels of onions. Two Scouts entered the barn and began shoveling the onions into large baskets which were carried away by spectators and firemen.

PRACTICE FOR SCOUT RALLY

Troop 4 Palming to Get Several of Those First Places

Practicing for the Scout Rally is the initial feature of all meetings of Troop 4 at the present time. The members are planning to get all the first places that they can get their hands on, and if the old adage holds good, "practice makes perfect" should be no trouble in their landing among the "higher ups."

(To be Continued Next Week)

President Asks Aid of Scouts in Loan Drive

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

September 20, 1917.
My Dear Mr. Livingstone:
Another opportunity has developed for the members of the Boy Scouts of America to help our country.

The gratifying achievement of Boy Scouts with the aid of their scoutmasters and leaders throughout the United States in securing over \$22,000,000 subscriptions to the first Liberty Loan will serve, I hope, to make their work even more effective in new efforts.

My earnest wish is that every leader give every boy scout an opportunity to take a definite part in this practical method of giving expression to his scout obligation of service to our country.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) WOODROW WILSON,
President, National Council,
Boy Scouts of America,
Washington, D. C.

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Mr. Dinsmore is a good scout, boys! Give him a regular scout welcome!

Needs Helpers For Scout Rally

Scout Executive Stine wants six good willing workers to volunteer for service in connection with the Scout Rally. These volunteers will be a training school for scoutmasters in the meet in readiness. There are lots of things to do between now and October 12, and the Scout Executive will be glad to hear from the various troops. Phone or come to Local Headquarters and signify your willingness. Who'll be first?

HOLDS OUTING AT LOSH'S RUN

Troop 19 Hikes From Duncannon; Scoutmaster is Leaving

Troop 19 enjoyed the hospitality of Patrol Leader Hamer when they spent last Saturday and part of Sunday at his cottage at Losh's Run. The members of the troop who were able to go, took the 1.30 train for Duncannon, Saturday afternoon. From Duncannon they hiked to Losh's Run a distance of about 8 miles. On the way many experiences befell them, two of which will long be remembered. One, the going about a mile through a town along the old Pennsylvania Canal with the mosquitoes rapidly declaring war on them; the other, on going into the country store at Losh's Run, to find that four balls were selling at 60 cents a pound. The members of the troop were able to enjoy this outing were: Assistant Scoutmaster John Paul, Robert Hamer, John Koch, Aug. Townsen and Ross Townsend.

To Honor Prof. Peet
Troop 19 is unfortunately losing their Scoutmaster, Prof. Peet, of Tech. High School, having accepted a position in the Toledo University. The members of Troop 19 are all sorry to see him go as they all admire and respect him. The next meeting night, (Friday), being the last he can attend, the Scouts are planning to present him with a suitable token of their esteem.

WHEN DO WE DIE?
Investigation of the Question has interested Scientists

Practically speaking, many people actually begin to die before they cease to live. Many times you see comparatively young person with shrunken features and pallor that you might expect to find in a hospital ward. That unfortunate person is suffering from impoverished blood and every vital organ of the body begins to die the moment the blood becomes impoverished.

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YOUNG MEMBER
David V. Huntsberger, age two months, was unanimously elected an honorary member of Troop 8.
ROY REEL—"Geronimo"
Scout Scriber.

Scouts Will Be Interested Through New Feature of Page

A new column will be added to the regular weekly Scout page, starting next week, and it is hoped that it will be of definite value to the Scouts and Scout officials.

Sending Good Things to Eat to Soldiers

Troop 13, of Pine Street Presbyterian Church, had a very interesting meeting recently, when Dr. Hagan gave another illustrated lecture on the use of splints and the following committees appointed: Hike committee, consisted of James Byrem, Lorne Bayles and Scout Shoemaker; game committee, of Mr. Dreese, William Maglaughlin and Robert Keller, and refreshment committee, of Scouts MacCammert, Grier and Joe Shaffner.

After the meeting the troop popped popcorn in the fireplace. The troop is packing "good things to eat" for the soldiers enlisted from Pine Street Church.

The troops intend to act on four new applicants to the troop membership.
WM. FENSTEMACHER,
Scout Scriber.

GOOD-BY YELLOW ORIOLE

If it is with deep regret that the members of Troop 6, bid good-bye to William Richards (Yellow Oriole) who will leave Harrisburg on September 29 to go with his parents to their new home in California. Yellow Oriole is a typical American boy and a good Scout. It was chosen out of a field of seven contestants to represent the troop in the Pony Express race as the rider. It will be a hard matter to find another rider to fill the place with the same fitness as did the Yellow Oriole. It will also be hard to find a better Scout for the office of Assistant Patrol Leader of the Gray Beaver Patrol.

Scout Scriber.

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Who Is Making the Profits Out of the War?

Public condemnation of those who regard the war as a chance to make big profits is virtually unanimous. But opinion begins to divide when an attempt is made to identify these war profiteers.

Thus A. C. Townley, President of the National Non-Partisan League, the new farmers' party, says, "There is a great difference between our patriotism, the patriotism of the men who toil that the profiteers may make \$4,000,000,000, and the patriotism of the men who make the billions. While the farmers and other producers have been raising crops to feed the armies of liberty, making ships, and munitions, and implements of war, a lot of gentlemen have been spending their ample leisure in announcing their patriotism. When you work sixteen hours a day for liberty and democracy, you have not much time or will to wave the flag. . . . If we were to put in as much time waving it as they do, the whole world would starve to death."

On the other hand, the New York World in criticizing this same league of farmers, declares that "Every speaker in that interesting assembly holds that altho dollar wheat in time of peace was considered ideal, the cereal can not be profitably grown to-day unless the Government price is \$3.00 a bushel."

In the very interesting leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for September 29th, all phases of the subject of war profiteering are shown by quoting leading American newspapers and men like Herbert Hoover. Other articles which go to make up an exceptionally important number of this foremost American periodical are:

Aliens Must "Do Their Bit" in the Army

The Chamberlain Resolution to "Force Alien Slackers Either to Enlist in the American Ranks or Go Home and Fight for Their Own Country," Meets with the Approval of American Editors Everywhere. This Article Is of Particular Interest Just Now

Where to Encamp the Negro Troops
The Hoodwinked Turks
Sinn Fein and the Irish Convention
Portable War Hospitals
The Day of the Trailer
Art at the County Fairs
Bairnsfather's "Bill" on the Stage
The Drink Problem in the War
Personal Glimpses
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