By House to House

The full strength of the Boy Scouts

To the Scouts of Harrisburg By J. H. Stine

you through the medium of the eekly Scout Page. As you no doubt Boys to Aid Liberty's Cause know by this time. I am leaving for with the soldiers. The war has brought many changes to the Scout lineup in Harrisburg, and more will undoubtedly come. We should all call comes and our services are reestion for work in connection with Government's war program.

We should be very glad indeed, hen we look back over the past n months and realize that our orfore the close of the general campaign. The Scout campaign will open on the second Saturday before the closagent for Uncle tripled. We have rom end to end posters of the aigns. We have k for the Red enstitutions. We issands of books read while in or transports. If Stamps and no transports. If Stamps and serve of Thrift "Red Post Card po Uncle Sam in attity of war matity of war ten months and realize that our organization has grown, in that short time from 8 troops to 22 troops. Our efficiency as an agent for Uncle Sam has practically tripled. We have covered the town from end to end with placards and posters of the Liberty Loan campaigns. We have done valuable work for the Red Cross, and other institutions. We have gathered thousands of books for the soldiers to read while in training camps and on transports. We have sold Thrift Stamps and have secured purchasers of Thrift Stamps through the "Red Post Card

buying a great quantity of war material.

My work calls me to the training camps; your work is here in Harrisburg, doing the things that organized boyhood has so well demonstrated it is ability to do. I go to help prepare men for the serious work of war; you must keep eternally at work to help sustain and support these men while they are at war. Some dfy, after this great war is over, and the historians have prepared now textbooks for the public schools, I am confident that you will read in them of how the Boy Scouts of America worked and helped their older brothers and their fathers to win the war.

The plan of having the Boy Scouts campaign at the end of the regular campaign in a house-to-house campaign in a house-to-house campaign in a house-to-house campaign in a house-to

400,000 SCOUTS TO To Swat the Kaiser! SELL WAR BONDS

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THE LAST GAME

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The Universities in a tample were particular in the year to come. These preties a priving which will be greated work of all, right more precious to future generations, and the proposed of tample to the proposed of tample proposed of the proposed of tample propos some parts of the state were making a house-to-house canvass for the purpose of urging people to hold their subscriptions for the Boy Scouts Campaign from April 27 to to May 4th.

"I assured this gentleman that I was confident that the condition he spoke of was not typical but merely represented enthusiasm of youth and perhaps lack of appreciation of what was involved in our Liberty Loan work.

"We have been asked to serve as 'gleaners after the reapers,' and, as such we must be square in playing the game. Certainly we should not do anything to encourage people to hold up their subscriptions merely for the purpose of giving Scouts-credit. To do so would defeat the main purpose of our campaign which is service to our Government.

"Please take steps to have the scouts within your jurisdiction and under your leadership fully appreciate the facts and refrain from securing promises direct or indirect of any character prior to Aphil 27th as members of the Boy Scouts of America. From all indications, notwith-inca. From all indications, notwith-inca. From all indications, notwith-inca. From all indications, notwith-inca. gle file at scout-pace over the hills and down in the hollow till they met the advance guard at the camping

curing promises direct or indirect of troe any character prior to Apull 27th as gle members of the Boy Scouts of America. From all indications, notwithstanding the great handicaps under which we are working, the 3rd Liberty Loan Campaign is going to far exceed the last, both in the number of subscriptions and the amount of make money. Here fifteen scouts took off their Here fifteen scouts took off their outside Second class tests and several, their first class tests, in mapmaking, and, after playing a number of games, as the shadows started to lower over the hollow; the troop started towards home: But Scout (Fat) Snyder took the fatal look back and lo he saw spooks! and the last seen of him, he was heading over the hills toward Penbrook with Scout Moessien trying to ston him. Scout Moeslein trying to stop him. Fat is some runner.

BOY SCOUT CONVENTION
One of the most interesting and enthusiastic Boy Scout Conventions held to date took place at Baltimore Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2. Scouting was discussed from all angles. Among the speakers were James E. West, Chief. Scout Executive, whose subject was "Scouting and the Nation:" Chief Seas Scout, James A. Wilder, who spoke on "Sea Scouting." Mr. Wilder had under his care six hundred scouts in the Philippine Islands. The subject of map making in the simplest form was discussed by F. E. Matthes of the United States Geological Survey. This speaker surveyed the Grand Canyon from the mouth to source and from shore to shore. His experiences make up a wonderful masters present. Among the Herrisburg men were John German, Jr., Lewis P. Jenkins and Rd Manser.

LEWIS P. JENKINS, Scoutmaster Troop:

Scout Moesiein trying to stop him.

ATTEND SSERVICE

Troop 13 attended a special Patricus Saturday evening. The troop was honored by the church standing while the troop marched out at the end of the service.

Troop 14 Ends Successful Season of Basketball troop 14 ended its basketball season of Thursday night by being defeated by Troop 8 to the tune of 46 by Troop 14 played her best game in the second half, season, which was not so some function of the United Staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored by the church staturday evening. The troop was honored

Jail team put on the floor by the troop, better results are expected hereafter. The folowing players will receive their numerals: "Babe". Snyder, "Gutty" (Gotschall, "Bill" Dreese, "Tudy" Kosser, "Dunk", Dunkelberger and Sheafer. The troop has opened its baseball season by a victory. They defeated the Uptowners by a score of 10 to 4 in a loosely-played contest on the Island. They have also made a call for track candidates and intend to put a good team on the cinders. They are ready to meet all Scout Troops in a dual meet or otherwise. The men out for the team are: Snyder, W. Dreese, Kosser, Gutchall, B. Dreese, Sheafer, Dunkelberger, James, Balmer, Zimmerman and Hossler.

The troop has also organized an athletic association, of which most of the scouts are already members. They also are doing their bit towards helping Uncle Sam win the war by collecting books, of which the troop collected a goodly number.

The lineup for the basketball game was:

Troop 14

GIVE DEMONSTRATION
AT CLUB LUNCHEON
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Members of Troop 11, of Market Square Presbyterian Church, gave an interesting demonstration of first ald work, including fireman's lift, bandaging and other details at the Kiwanis Club Luncheon, Thursday noon at the Elks Club. The troop, under the direction of Scoutmaster Edward Manser, repeated the Scout Ooth and the Scout Law, and Mr. Manser gave a brief talk on the Scout movement, saying that the Scout Law points were the essentials of good citizenship.

The members of the club were greatly pleased with the work of the troop.

ELECT NEW MEMBERS
A regular business meeting of
Troop Twenty was held last Friday
evening. Letters were read by the
scribe and the following candidates
were elected to membership:
Charles Parsons, Raymond Balsbaugh. Scout Mencer was elected
to Senior Patrol Leader to succeed
Donald Boland. A number of scouts
volunteered to distribute the Third
Liberty Loan Posters, and "bell
hangers" on Saturday morning,
Wm. F. Tyson, Scribe.

WILSON SIGNS EXPORT BILL WILSON SIGNS EXPORT BILL
Washington, April 12.—President
Wilson last evening signed the
Webb-Pomerene bill, which permits
exporters to form combinations for
foreign business in spite of the anti-

TRIBUTE PAID TO AIRMEN
London, April 12.—In presenting
the first estimates for the new air
service to the House of Commons,
Major Baird paid a tribute to the
airmen "spotters," who direct the
firing of the long-range guns,

AIR POSTAGE 24 CENTS AN OUNCE Washington, April 12.—The Senate Post Office Committee yesterday reported favorably a bill to fix the rate on airplane-delivered mail at 24 cents an ounce.

HOSTAGES FOIL MEXICANS HOSTAGES FOIL MEXICANS
Sierra Binnes, Tex, April 12.—The
three Americans, Charles Ambrosios.
Howard Welch and Roy Peak, who
were held as hostages by Mexican
federal soldiers at the San Juan
mine, opposite here, crossed the Santo Nino ford yesterday afternoon to
the American side.

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as in the Philippines. As a fitting close to his talk he urged discipline at all times among Scouts. His talk was enjoyed by all, and it is hoped that we will have the pleasure of hearing him again in the near future. After Mr. Jenkins' talk a business meeting was held.
Candidates for a bicycle club were asked for by William Bowman and sixteen fellows signed up for the schad. This ought to be of interest to the bicycle bugs of the

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