S NEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOY SCOUTS &

PRIZES OFFERED FOR GOOD WORK

Scouts Who Rank High in W. S. S. Sales to Be Rewarded

Say, Scouts, have you heard the latest? No, you are not too late to get into the game if you start right now, but judging by all headquarters hears, practically everyone has

good friend of the Scouts has offertroop that sells the most W. S. S. between now and December 31.

Here are the prizes: First prize cond prize, aluminum cook kit, \$3.25 or featherweight shelter tent, or Ceebynite compass, \$3.50;

can sell the most. Of course, the scouts can win ace medal, as well

Lion Patrol Wins Meet; Scout Harr Gets Medal;

headquarters in New York that the Scouts Harrisburg might as well have.

He then cleared the floor for action, and had the athletic events. Chief Virgin was referee and Assistant Scoutmaster Keller of Troop One, Lemoyne, was scorekeeper.

The first event was three-legged race, which was won by the Eagles with the Tigers second. The next was a cock fight which was won by the Lion Patrol with the Wolves second. The peanut race was won by the Lions, with the Eagles next. The Tigers proved their prowess in by the Lions, with the Eagles may be cond. The tree that the cakinged race with Lions close behind. The next event, a sunk race, was won by the Eagles was won by the Eagles with the Beavers second. The Eagles won the crabing, was won by the Eagles, with the Beavers second. The Eagles won the crabing, was won by the Eagles, with the Beavers second. The Eagles wore the Eagles only had five Scouts present. Two of the Eagles wore sick, and one resigned from the troop unexpectedly, leaving the Eagles shorthanded.

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THE WIGWAM Makes Its First Appearance

Wolf" in last week's page was a dandy. It is a sample of what scouts can do. Come again Scout Keller. Red Cloud extends to you a special invitation to the wigwam.

Every troop ought to be represented. Send in your "dope." I'll help too. Let's make this a real,

Welcome!
Welcome, scouts, to the wigwam. The door stands hospitably open and the throbbing of the medicine drum calls you to our council fire.
What is the wigwam? Well, it's just this — a corner of this page where we are going to swap ideas, experiences and stories.
Your scribe sends in your troop writeup, but this corner is open to all. We hope to see contributions from scoutmasters, assistant scout.

Scout Hagar Reads Interesting Paper on Bald Eagle at Troop Meet at Troop Meet

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By the way scouts, does your troop have a basketball team? If you have have a basketball team? If you have let me put you next to something. Headquarters has agreed to conduct a booking agency and match you up against scout teams. Let us have your average weight, your average age and your open dates. Also tell us if you have a floor. There ought to be a lot of good rivalry and keen competition this year. Watch the wigwam for basketball news.

So long, fellows! Come to the wigwam often, but come prepared to do some of the talking. Some one wants to bet that Fenstermacher of "13" or Cohen of "2" will be the first contributor. Let's see.

Address "The Wigwam," Scout Headquarters.

"BRING 'EM ON," **ROUSING MEET AT** HEADQUARTERS **SAYS TROOP 13**

Lively Gathering Staged Paul Kohlhaas Teaches Scouts Husky Lads to Play Basket-

The big event of the season for the Scouts of Troop Eight was held last Monday night and was an occasion to be long remembered.

The scoutmaster called the roll, and found about forty Scouts present. After that we had a short business meeting and then Scout Executive Virgin gave us a talk. He explained the new W. S. S. contest and he also talked on "doing a good turn daily."

Intricacies of Triangular

Bandages

True Scouts

The best scoutmasters' meeting of the season was held last Tuesday for the championship of Harrisburg in basketball and lost by one game thus were present and after a brief which was a very close score. Inbusiness session, the meeting was deed it is worthy to know that the turned over to Paul Kohlhaas, the turned over to Paul Kohihaas, the troop had a team which could play

SECOND UNION **MEETING HELD**

the talk was of that kind that is not usually heard, and it was appreciated by the two troops. After the meeting the troops enjoyed some scout games on the gym floor and a very fine time was had. First ald was on the program and the two first-aid teams competed with each other, and it all was too soon when the time flew and it was time to beat it for home. On the program of Troop Thirteen's regular weekly meeting is a talk given by various boys of the

a talk given by various boys of the troop, and in this way every boy is given a chance to help make the meetings more interesting than enloyed by some troops. Upon the suggestion of the honorary commit-Upon the tee every patrol takes a week in which something is done by that re-spective patrol and the talk arranged by the Eagle patrol for last week

The White-headed or Bald Eagle emblem of our beloved republic, it is first introduced to the kind reader, and he is indeed fully entitled to a particular notice, as he is the most beautiful of his tribe in North

America.

The bald eagle has long been known to naturalists, being common to both continents, and has occasionally been found in very high northern latitudes, as well as near the borders of the torrid zone, chiefly in the vicinity of the sea or on the shores and cliffs of lakes and large rivers. His food consists chiefly of fish, of which he seems to be very fond, but he will not refuse, when driven by hunger, to regale himself on a lamb or young pig; he will even, "in hard times," snatch from a vulture the carrion on which he is feeding.

men were present and after a brief place as the set of to Address Scouts gant and sublime aerial evolutions.

BASKETBALL RULES

Scouting stands for everything that goes to make a boy stronger physically, mentally or morally. But sometimes it is necessar: to lay down a rule that might seem hard, but which in the end works for the good of all.

Here is the only rule the Scout executive makes regarding basketball. No game shall be played by a troop of Scouts as such on its regular meeting night, unless provision is made for its regular Scout meeting and work.

Every troop will realize the justice of that rule. Scouting stands for advance in scoutcraft, and we must not allow ourselves to meet for athletics only.

from the lower part of the breast to
the wing below for the same purpose, and between these lies a deep
triangular cavity; the thighs are remarkably thick, strong and muscular, covered with long feathers
pointing backward. The legs are
half covered below the tarsal joint;
the soles of the feet are rough and
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The male is generally three inches shorter than the female; the white on the head and tail is duller, and the whole appearance less formidable; the brown plumage is lighter and the bird himself is less daring than the female, a circumstance common to all birds of prey.

Scouts of City Kept Busy on Good Turns

sion that it cannot get along without the Scouts. Every organization that works for the betterment of the community or for the country, that you feel with me that it is a pleasure to serve. We are justifying our existence not only in "good turns" but in the building up and strengthening the morale of our country.
Sixteen thousand pamphlets make

Sixteen thousand pamphlets make a big pile. It took two Scouts four trips to carry them from the printery to headquarters. But that was the number we distributed from house to house for the Red Cross Christmas roll call. Headquarters has not heard a single growl that it was a big job. Every troop said "it was easy," and particularly those who go at the game in a systematic manner.

manner.

Besides that above job, the Scouts delivered a "telegram" to every minister in the city on Saturday afternoon. A. S. M. Norman Boone and Scout Harold Smedly of Troop Fifteen appeared at headquarters with a motorcycle, and a bunch of forty Keep it up, Scouts, you are learning to get on the job.

Hey Scouts! Here's **Cub Troop Coming**

Four weeks old! Twelve members! Two dollars and forty cents in the treasury! How's that for

Last week after devotional exer Last week after devotional exercises and inspection we had an explanation of the Cub promise, Motto and Law, then a game of "Cockfighting" that had a surprising finish. Plans for our work were next outlined. We tried a "Fireman's Lift Race," but it didn't go very well. We'll do better next time. After the meeting we stayed in the reading room for an hour.

This week we are taking the Ten-

Reeser, who was street him. be able to come to hear him. CUB HUSTON, Scribe

Fewer Local Names on Today's Casualty List

Few casuals are reported from this section to-day, not more than a half dozen being on the lists from the vicinity of Harrisburg. The names of two Harrisburgers, however, appear. Private Lee E. White is reported in this morning's list as wounded, degree undetermined, 2381 North Sixth street. The nearest wounded, degree undetermined, 2331
North Sixth street. The nearest
relative given in the report is David
A. White. Private Martin A. Goss,
route 5, Harrisburg, is reported
missing in action in this morning's
list.

Word has been received by Mr.
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General McAdoo reports to President.

U. S. IS TO BUY **GERMAN-OWNED HOBOKEN PIERS**

Staggering Blow to Teutonic Hopes For Regaining

LIGHT LINE COMPLETED Trade

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 21.—The Waynesboro Electric Company has completed a lighting line from Wayneshora Line piers at Hoboken, hich now are held in title by the lien property custodian as trustee for he German owners. Definite an

WAR WEEKLY - Cut Out and Mail to Your Soldier - WAR WEEKLY

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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It Does Seem an Economic Waste For All This Time and Talent to Be Idled Away in Holland



NEWS OF WEEK BOILED DOWN FOR OUR BUSY SOLDIERS

and Mulberry street plant to Lancaster firm.

Local bankers insure success of coming Fifth Liberty loan by taking up large sums in treasury certificates.

Only one firm offers bid for collection of ashes in 1919, their bid being \$60,000, an increase of \$20,000 over 1918.

Clubrooms for soldiers stationed in and about the city are opened here under the direction of Lieutenant Neate, of the British army. Sunday is set aside, by Governor Brumbaugh, as day of prayer in influenza epidemic.

Old Eighth Inantry band is transferred to Camp Meade where it will be mustered out in short time.

Local food administration warns that grocers who charge excessive prices may be closed.

Nearly a hundred poems sent to Governor because of his asking for ate song.

County commissioners decide they

dent.
Lietenant Tappan, flying big army plane, stops here on flight from plane, stops here on flight from Buffalo to Washington.
Y. M. C. A. extends three-month membership card to all returning soldiers.
Fall planting in local parks

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E. H. Fisher, former chief clerk to county commissioners, takes oath as register of wills.

Police nab auto thief, who makes spectacular attempt to escape by running across Mulberry street bridgs.

M. Kaltwasser, resigned.

Few gold coins in city for Christmas presents, government having colected most of them for war reserve. Consumer is urged by city sealer of weights and measures to keep an eye on hucksters measures.

Suits brought against Penn-Harris contractors for \$20,000 for adjoining buildings that collapsed.

bridge.

Big building boom forecast for 1919 with plenty of work in all building trades. Councilmen announce budget must be pared severely to keep it within the expected revenue for next year. Large memorial table erected in Mechanicsburg square in honor of the men who answered the call to arms. Perry county sportsmen prepare to feed quait this winter to keep small number left from dying of starvation.

tion. School children give pennies to aid in purchase of milk for poor sick children.

Sixtieth automobile of year in stolen.

Wednesday, December 18

Memorial, suitable to honor Har-risburg men who fell in the great war, is planned by special committee of Chamber of Commerce.

Salvation army asks \$1,000 for annual Christmas dinner to poor children of the city.

Widening of streets about Capitol oark may cause number of property owners to set back buildings.

Thursday, December 19
"Chiefy" Gilner, self-appointed custodian of the Capitol, is decked out in his annual new suit and treated to his Christmas dinner by the state attaches.

H. R. Palmer, Richmond, appointed general manager Harrisburg Light and Power Company, succeeding C. M. Kaltwasser, resigned.

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Sent Executive Virgin
Visits Troop Twenty-six held its regular monthly business meeting Monthly business mee

nouncement of the decision and the purchase price will be made within a few days. The enormous facilities are being operated for war purposes by the government under the commandeering power voted by Congress last March, but the permanent ownership of the properties had not been settled until the decision was reached for government ownership. Proceeds of the sale will be held either by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, or the Treasurer of the United States, for account of the enemy owners. **BUT DREAM, SAYS VICE-PRESIDENT**

Gives Allies and America Five Year Tenure Without **Trade Relations**

By Associated Press

Carlisle, Dec. 21.—"I venture the assertion that the good will now exists between the allied governments and our own will not last five years unless reciprocal trade relations,

and our own will not last live years unless reciprocal trade relations, fixed in justice, are arranged between us," said Vice-President Thomas A. Marshall in an address before the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce last night. "Peoples learn slowly and soon forget," he said. The Vice-President of the United States urged extension of the American merchant marine, voiced opposition to government ownership of vessels, declaring it, however, preferable to ship subsidy, and declared that until all men are of good will, wars will not cease unless nations desire peace at any price, "Prevention, as far as possible," said the Vice-President, "I desire; at any price, I do not. Thus far, this dream of universal peace has each succeeding time turned into a nightmare, he asserted.

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Vice-President Marshall said that on the question of a world league or understanding to prevent war all right thinking men agree is desirable. He said the Allies and the United States could go very far toward promoting peace, but predicted that unless reciprocal trade agreements are made between these associated nations, existing cordial relations cannot last. Urging extension of the American merchant marine, he voiced opposition to government ownership, but declared it preferable to a ship subsidy.

"It is farthest from my thought upon this occasion to utter a single word which might in any manner be construed as endeavoring of affect the negotiations of the President in Europe," said the Vice-President, in opening his address.

"Too many half-baked opinions coming from myself and others in public life may cause mental and moral indigestion. I speak, therefore, only in general terms and go only to the length that all may agree.

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"If mankind, as a whole, desire peace at any price they can get it by the adoption of written constitutions specifying, first, that the size of the army and navy shall be fixed by a referendum to all the men and women of mature ages; and second, that no war of offense nor one of defense beyond the territorial limits of the state shall ever be waged until affirmatively decided by a like referendum."

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Stating that commercial disputes breed wars, Mr. Marshall continued:

"I have, of course, no means of knowing what the representatives of the Allied governments may be willing to take up with the American people at the peace table, but I venture the assertion that the good will which now exists between the Allied governments and our own, will not last five years unless reciprocal trade, relations, fixed in justice, are arranged between us. Peoples learn slowly and soon forget.

"The theory that men are going to deal justly with each other regardless of a law to punish injustice is a millennial dream. The Allies and America, by reciprocal trade relations and by the right of power and duty to cut off commercial transactions with any people on earth that proposes to disturb the peace of the world, can go very far toward promoting that peace which we all just now so sincerely desire.

"Without knowledge, I express the

Salvation army mass ender to poor annual Christmas dinner to poor children of the city.

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Marne, arrives home on furlough.
Householders with less than ton of coal promised first deliveries by fuel administraton.
Churchmen and clergymen of city plan to unite to fight vice in all forms.

Jacob S. Farger, Conewago township, elected chief clerk to county commissioners. John N. Snyder, will liasmtown, named county mercantile appraiser.

Associated aid societies asks funds to aid poor, crippled children to have cheerful Christmas.

German made toys find no place in the carmon of the way in which we have insisted that our ships be manned.

"If no equitable adjustment of the business of the world shall be made then, as businessmen who are deeply interested in the commerce of that its weakness in the past has been the lack of ships upon the sea.

"Each of us know that one of the way in which we have insisted that our ships be manned.

"It hink the LaFollette law is wholly humanitarian in its char-

Either to repeal the law or to subsidize shipping or to have governmental control of our merchant marine, conveying the produce of our merchants to foreign shores without any profit to the government of the United States.

"Inherently opposed to government ownership, I should, nevertheless, infinitely prefer it to subsidizing private lines. This question is one that deserves your careful study and the very best of your honest judgment."

Columbia Soldiers Home For Christmas Celebration

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Bruce R. Hoover, reported missing in action, reported with his regiment.

More than half of \$1,250,000 loan authorized by voters to build newhigh schools expended before work really has gotten under way.

Second collection is made for Children's Nursery Home.

City teachers almost unanimous in voting to have local pension fund united with state fund.

Gettyaburg borough councilmen get surprise in criticizing tax collector for failure to get in revenues when they find they are on delinquent list.

Hundred and seventy-three members of Dickinson College Student Army Training corps gain ton in