ree New Troops to Be Formed Very Soon

ree new troops will soon take under the scoutmaster-F. Dickinson, at St. Paul's Episcopal ts; Troop 31 at St. Matthew's eran, Sixth and Maclay, will start out under the direction H. Runk as scoutmaster. on have completed its regisin the near future a organized at St. John's rmed Church, Fourth and Ma-All the preliminary arrange-

to form troops and are only for the right man to come take charge.



No remedy has relieved so many of Rhenmattem Gou and Lumbago a Munyon's Rheuma am Remedy Try is and then bid good-bye to

Be Loyal to Your Six, Urges Scribe

Six, Urges Scribe

"A cub does not give in to himself." This is the second cub law and is printed here for the benefit of the inventor that is the second cub law and is printed here for the benefit of the inventor that is printed here for the benefit of the inventor that is printed here for the benefit of the inventor to pull down the standing by being absent. Unless you have a good excuss it means ten points to the bad. You missed a good meeting. The Cubmaster arranged the following Sixes: Grey, Huston, sixer; Crego, Hess, Adams, McCauley and Lockwood; White, sixer; Goorge Boak, Charles Boak, Reeser, Essig, Ronemus; Brown, Cunkle, sixer. You see Cunkle is the whole six just now; but give him a chance and see how long it takes him to get the other five.

There's a new game on for tonight—"Pass the Helt" and a quiz and more Tenderpad tests and one star work. We are invited to hear Captain Long's talk to Troop Sixteen at \$-o'clock. Let every fellow make a big effort to be present tonight, and please remember that the setting up exercises begin at \$:25 sharp.

CUB HUSTON, Scribe.

LAIR NETS AROUPH KWAR

"ROLD-TIGHT" HAIR NETS ENJOY AN ENVIABLE NATIONAL REPUTATION AND THE FRIENDSHIP OF MILLIONS OF WOMEN HOLD TIGHT HAIR NETS ARE MADE OF THE FINE

参NEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOY SCOUTS 念

SCOUTMASTER FOR TROOP TWENTY

J. W. McMorris Takes Leadership of Live Organization; Scouts on Hike

Troop 20 at last has a Scoutmaste

The Wigwam

after having spent the afterneon in an atmosphere of long ago, would have seemed entirely out of place—almost sacreligious. Down the road in the gathering dusk came a farm wagon and despite the wind and the growing chill, we elimbed in beside the driver and rode along, perfectly satisfied with the rattle of the wheels and the pounding of hoofs on the freen road. Well, here we are again, fellows Now to see who came out with their work. Maybe some of you fellows some other Beauts will give a differ-Thomband and see how long it takes thin to get the other five.

There's a new game on for to night—"Pass the Belt' and a quite pass the Belt' and a quite pass the Belt' and a quite pass to pass the Belt' and a quite pass to pass the Belt' and a quite pass to pass the Belt' and a quite pass to pass the Belt' and a quite pass the Belt' and a pass to pass the Belt' and a pass to pass the Belt' and a pass the Belt' and a pass the Belt' and a pass the pass the Belt' and a pass to pass the Belt' and a pass the Belt' and a pass the Belt' and a pass to pass the Be

It was atternoon on a cold, somber day in the late autumn when my companion and I left Penbrook by the Hoernerstown road. A light snow flurry died away as golden shafts of sunlight pierced their way through the thick clouds. A cold, stinging wind prevented any feeling of warmth in the sunlight and the bright rays served only to add to the beauty of a golden landscape. The fields lay sear and brown; the dry, brown leaves rustled on the oak trees and the woods and hills were shrouded in a purple haze.

About a mile east of Penbrook along this road there stands the rulins of an old church building. The entire western wall has fallen out; the roof hangs by one side only; bits of plaster and broken brick lie among the tall weeds and the atmosphere of the place is one of desolation and neglect. Back of the building is the usual graveyard. The old weather-beaten stones which now stand at all angles were placed there many years ago.

We walked among them and in the inscriptions read dates such as these: 1722, 1757, 1732, 1763 and 1778. It came to my mind that the date first mentioned above was the year of Washington's birth. One whose body lies buried here was born in the days when the little American Army lay starving and freezing at Valley Forge.

Ashes from wood fires lay at several places in the churchyard. An empty whisky bottle stood on a fallen's gravestone. Weeds grow in wild profusion without a friendly hand to check them. As we walked away, a farm wagon rattled by. The driver who passed within ten feet of the old graves never turned his head. He probably passes here day after day, but I venture to say that he does not know how many, many years before his time the old stones were lowingly placed at the heads of the graves that are forgotten and passed by, unnotted.

As we walked toward Progress, fleecy particles of snow again danced in the air. Tangles of black berry bushes grow along the rail fences that run beside the road. Here and there at the foot of a fencepost were the red and green leaves of wild straw

Theburn's Woods." Fifty yards to the east of this grove there is another patch of woodland and the casual stroller who tramps the road between the two patches does not know that in the smaller one there is an old cemetery.

Many of the stones that once marked graves have disappeared. Two markers standing in the woods bear German inscriptions and the dates 1748-1813 and 1730-1840. Two others, lying on the ground, are covered with moist earth and fallen leaves. The one is broken in two. The dates on the stones tell that the persons for whom they were erected were born in the years 1778 and 1747. This little graveyard probably holds an intresting story in connection with the early history of Dauphin county.

A walk of another mile brought us to the old gravayard that lies along the Jonestown road, opposite Shoop's Church. The sun, low is Shoop's Church. The sun, low is shire through the clouds and the windows of church and farmhouse were lit by the reflection of a duli red glow.

In this burying ground, amid

were lit by the reflection of a duil red glow.

In this burying ground, amid clumps of boxwood, we found twelve stones bearing dates between 168-7 and 1798. On many stones the dates have been obliterated by wind and rain. It was by turning over fallen markers and scraping away the moist earth that we were able to find such dates as 1711, 1756 and 1720. The majority of these stones too bear German inscriptions.

A white-haired student of history, who lives in the neighborhood, wel-untered the information that the first person buried in this grayeyard was a woman who had been scalped.

SCOUTS BANQUET VERY ROYALLY

Members of Troop 4 at Big Feed; Scout Executive Virgin Present

At the first meeting in the new year of Troop 4 a new thing was done in the way of appointing Scout Graeffe to tell us at the next meet-ing all the current events of the

Graffic to tell us at the next meeting all the current events of the week.

At a meeting of the Scoutmasters' Association last Tuesday night a thorough discussion of the eoming anniversary week took place. The majority of troops in the city were represented, and it was the opinion of all that this week should be made a most memorable one for secuting in Harrisburg.

Among the committees appointed was one on Troop "Stunts" at the "Father-Son" banquet to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel the night of February 10, consisting of John German, Troop 13, and Lewis Jenkins, Troop 26, was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a unique first ald contest, and J. Carvel Sparrow, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 6, to arrange for a fire-making contest. V. L. Huntsberger, field executive, was made chairman of "Publicity Day" to be held on Wednesday, February 12. On this day it is pianned to have demonstrations of scouting in all it he current events of the week.

Grade to tell us at the next meeting all the current events of the week.

Our scoutmaster gave us a talk on the greatness of Roosevelt. The final event on the program, and by far the most amusing was a mock twas the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart was the prisoner up for stealing a scart. John Hobart wa

John Martin Elected Patrol Leader of "28"

sistant scoutmaster. Amos Nye; who was home from Philadelphia bver the holidays took a like to the lane on Boyd's farm. Some interesting pictures were taken, and some fine specimens of stalketites secured; At the meeting for election of officers the following Scouts were elected: Patrol leader, John Martin, Lion

Patroli assistant patrol leader, Ira Howard, Lion Patroli patrol leader, Weston Smith, Flying Eagle Patroli

Howard, Lion Patrol; patrol; Howard, Lion Patrol; Howard, Lion Patrol; Howard, Howard, Hong, Hon termaster and Henry Toomey, bug-ier. William Heagy, of Troop 6, was named as an listructor for the troop. Four new members are in sight:

JACOB MATTER, Seribe.

"My Little Pets Love Cascarets"

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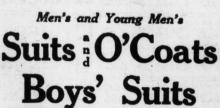
When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, a tainted breath, sour stomach or a cold; when bilious, constipated, feverish, remember, a Cascaret to quickly "work" away the nasty bile, sour fermentations and poisons should always be the first treatment given.

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