

Continued from February 27, 1919

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOY SCOUTS

TROOP THIRTEEN IS ENTERTAINED

Troop Eight is Host at Hospitable Entertainment; Office Scout Pays a Visit

Troops 13 and 8 had a good time together last Monday evening at the meeting rooms of troop 8. After a short business meeting Troop 8 met Troop 13 assembled in the Sunday School room of the church. We then sang a few songs and "Rat" Slothour of Troop 8 played a Saxophone solo which was accompanied by Scout Kline. Mr. Swope, former Scoutmaster of Troop 29 gave a lecture on the life of George Washington. His talk was illustrated by very good slides and everyone enjoyed it. After the lecture, Mr. Jenkins, our Scoutmaster announced that Troop 13 was invited to inspect our rooms and become acquainted while Assistant Scoutmaster Koehler saw to the preparation of the most important part of the program in the basement. When things were ready we all went down stairs and refreshments were served. We were honored by the presence of Miss Patterson, the Office Scout. We believe that ours is the first troop whose meeting place she visited. Last Saturday despite the weather a few of our fellows turned up for a hike. Only four Scouts started out but when we reached the mountain we were joined by another Scout who said he had tracked us. After we crossed the mountain two more joined us so we came home with seven instead of the original four. We all had a good time and we didn't need boots as some of the boys who didn't go along predicted. EDGAR A. SPOTZ, Scribe.

Troop 13 Enjoyed Union Meeting Immensely

(By Scribe Fenstermacher.) Last Friday evening Troop Thirteen at their weekly scout meeting received a special invitation from the Scout Troop No. Eight to attend a union meeting on Monday evening, February 24, at Lutheran Church on Thirteenth street. Therefore, the troop gathered at the Boyd Memorial building at 7.30 P. M. on Monday evening and from there marched to the hill. At 7.45 the troop arrived at Troop Eight's meeting place and there enjoyed a fine scout meeting. The program was a simple affair with former Scoutmaster Swope of Troop Twenty as the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Swope spoke of George Washington's life and with his talk, slides were shown to illustrate his lecture. Troop Eight was highly honored when the office scout present at the meeting. There was singing during the meeting and a member of Eight helped the program committee along by furnishing music. The meeting was held in the Sunday school room of the church, and after the program, Troop Thirteen was allowed to visit Troop Eight's scout room which was decorated with pennants and pictures of hikes and camp scenes. After looking the scout room over, both troops adjourned to the basement of the church where there the two troops sat down at tables provided for them. Yells and songs were given and then the "eats" were served. There were only thirty-eight scouts of Troop Thirteen present, and it required a hustle on the part of the scouts acting as cooks to supply the two troops with eats and after a fine and interesting time, Thirteen departed for home. In a word of appreciation, every scout of Troop Thirteen extends his sincere thanks for the enjoyable time he had at the union meeting last Monday evening, and we hope that some time in the future, we may do the same for you.

TROOP SEVEN'S BIG BANQUET

Father and Son Dinner a Big Success, Says Scribe Miller

The Father and Son banquet in honor of the anniversary of Troop 7 last Friday evening was an enjoyable time for the Scouts. The ladies under the direction of Mrs. Gross provided their ability to know what Scouts like best. Mr. Bailey, Assistant Scoutmaster was the toast master. Mr. Musser, chairman of the Troop Committee, the Scoutmaster, and the Scout Executive presided over the banquet. Martin Miller, just returned from France received a great welcome. He told his idea of the virtues of a true soldier of the United States, and said that cowardliness and selfishness are some of the things Scouts are trying to avoid in their lives. About sixty-two persons helped to eat the chicken dinner. A special meeting was held on Monday evening to consider some unfinished business. The new registration cards were given out. A committee was appointed to plan and assist in a coming play and concert to be given in the near future. The committee consists of Joseph Goldstein, Jacob Stacks, Carl Gingrich, Paul Henning, and Lloyd Gotwalt. Tuesday evening the basket-ball team had a practice game in the Steele School building. Jacob Stacks was elected treasurer of our teams. An interesting and well written article on the fundamental teachings of Scouting will be found in the March 1 issue of the Christian Herald. Get your parents to read it. This evening the coming "Scout Drive" will be talked over. Troop 7 will do its share to boost Scouting in this drive. RUDOLPH MILLER, Scribe.

Cubs and Everybody Thought Service Great

How did you like the service on Sunday night? If you were there you'll say "It was great." If you were not there you missed it. Mr. Virgin's address was fine, and I'm sure that many parents know now just what scouting stands for. I heard a lot of people say nice things about his ability as a speaker and one mother said that the only objection she had to his address was that it wasn't long enough, but the father said "Let's keep that dark and make him curious so he'll come again." Dr. Markward's address on the "American Wall" was great. I wish some of our radical friends could have heard what he had to say about the Bolshe—you'll have to finish it I can't, but you know what I mean. The music—well you should have heard Mr. Gibson sing "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Sorry that four of our fellows missed all this good stuff. I heard the Cubmaster tell Mr. Virgin that they had a great father's meeting last Friday, our dads were so interested that the meeting lasted over two hours. One thing they decided concerns us quite a lot—uniforms for cubs—a blue shirt, long sleeves, soft collar attached; no sport shirt, khaki knee pants, and Scout shorts so we can go barekneed in the summer, black stockings and shoes, a dark coat of any kind, and, of course, the cub hat and a dark green four-in-hand necktie. It's not an expensive uniform and one that will look well. We have a parade on for March 17th so let's get busy and see if we can't have our new clothes by that time. I know you've heard that Troop Sixteen rented the house in the York Hills, we're in on that too, for we pay one-fourth of the rent. So expect something doing soon. We got a fine new member last week, George Moore, Hugo Ronemus brought him. Tonderpad work to-night so come early. So long. CUR HUSTON, Scribe.

THE WIGWAM

Scouts, have frequently invited you to write something for the Wigwam. Stories from life, views on Scouting, Scouting suggestions, notes of outdoor and historical interests, all of these are gratefully received. This week Fenstermacher of "13," gives his views on the subject of athletics in the Scout program. We shall be glad to publish in this corner the views of other Scouts on this topic. RED CLOUD. MANHOOD AND SCOUTING By Scout Fenstermacher Scouting stands for many things in established manhood. If a boy loves the woods, the streams, the trees, the mountains, the fields and the birds and beasts, does he not love nature and God? This love nature, and this is what the Scout organization is endeavoring to teach every boy to do. Why do we like to hike and go camping? It is the love of the outside in the open air, the fresh air, the fresh air, that he must climb the ladder for himself and it is not only necessary for him to be clean—physically and mentally but also spiritually and morally. TALKS ON TREES By Scout Hagar, Troop 13 Hazlehurst Tree—This tree reaches to a height of eight feet, it occurs in clumps from 10 to 15 feet high. The bark is rather smooth and thin, the color is dark brown. The leaves are heart shaped. The flowers appear in May before the leaves. The fruit is a dark brown nut about 1/2 inch in length. They are somewhat flattened and are slightly roughened at the base. Honey Locust—The tree is forty to fifty feet in length. The trunk is smooth covered with many lenticels, the bark on the trunk is covered with thorns. The leaves are seven to eight inches long, and are of a dark green color. The flowers appear in May or June. It appears in deep rich soil along the river light. Crabapple Tree—A tree of about twenty-five feet in height and a diameter of fourteen inches. The trunk is short and rather slender. The bark is a half of an inch thick, and is reddish brown roughened by furrows. The leaves are three to four inches long, and are round at base and sharp pointed at apex. The flowers appear in May or June, they are perfect, fragrant and rosy like. The flowers as a whole resemble the common apple. They are found in thickets in open woods where rich moist soil is present. SPORTS IN SCOUTING By Scribe Fenstermacher, Troop 13 Some time ago, posters were put up telling the public that the Liberty Bonds would provide the means for knocking the prop out of Propaganda; so does the sports which now grip the fraps of the city provide the means for knocking Scout out of Scouting. For instance a boy goes to troop meetings; he is not a registered Scout; he has not taken his tests and yet he expects to represent the troop in any athletic sports. In one troop of the city, there are many boys who have gone to Scout meetings several months a year and they call themselves Scouts although they know that no tests have been passed, and that no registration has been paid and no interest in Scouting has

been shown except in the sports in which the troop might indulge. I ask you as a true Scout and an upholder of the organization if it is that a crowd of fellows with that stripe should call themselves Scouts of our great organization and take part in any sports but when real Scouting comes up and faces the true Scout which he does cheerfully the athlete, the great sportsman, the great lover of games can not be found and he is put on the dead list as slacker. It does seem cheap for a fellow to pay twenty-five cents as a entrance fee to enjoy the friendly contests which the troops of the city have learned so well to enjoy and yet it is that boy who plays the "Dirty stuff and who brings hate between the troops because of his underhand rough work which no true sportsmanlike Scout would do for." In several cases of the city, there have been many boys playing on Scout teams and who are not Scouts and I ask all true teams of sports to look after those fellows and class them as slackers and keep them out of your list or schedule of games which you have or will play for they are not Scouts but are "would-bees." ON THE LONG, LONG TRAIL Starting about twelve o'clock, last Thursday, we left Harrisburg and out across fields of mud till we came to the other side of Riverside. After passing Riverside we went to the river road and kept up a steady walk till we reached Rockville, where we had refreshments. Starting in again to walk, and were just about getting warmed up when we reached the second mountain. We decided now to climb the mountain and go into Dauphin by the mountain road. (We thought it would be easier and shorter, but it wasn't.) Crossing the railroad tracks, we struck out for the mountain on the eastern side. Cutting through vine entanglements and dodging briars, we kept a steady pace for about five minutes, and then paused for a rest and to look at some peculiar trees. We started to peg away again, but were forced to sit down two or three times before we reached the second slope. After we did reach it we had a good pile of rocks to climb over so with this and that we finally came to the top. On the highest part of this mountain there is a large flat rock, on which you can stand on and look up and down the river several miles both ways. Looking up the river you first see a small group of seven or eight islands, and then farther up the mountain on the other side of the river towering over the landscape. But upon the river side the river first you see old dilapidated piers and then the Rockville bridge. At last we started down the northern side, but were soon stopped by huge rocks which made us in their language to take another path. Soon we were down the mountain and on the road to Dauphin. Getting in Dauphin about three-thirty and finding that the next train would stop about four thirty-five, we decided to walk back and take chances on getting a "hop." Now you know "13" is very lucky in that and as a wagon came along we jumped in and rode till we came near Riverside, where he turned and left us to ourselves. We took a look around and then thought Harrisburg was more like home, and headed that way. "US TWO '13'S." SCOUT EXECUTIVE AWAY Scout Executive Virgin is attending the conference of Scout officials in the eastern part of district three. This conference is being held in Philadelphia and Mr. Virgin expects to bring home a number of innovations in Scouting. This conference is being held under the direction and supervision of H. M. Butler National Field Scout Commissioner.

But here is a concern

which has a chemist on the job every minute.

When you stop a moment to consider that every quart of milk and cream that comes into the Hershey Creamery Company's plant is tested before it is used for making ice cream, you will surely realize what great pains this progressive establishment uses to give the public pure ice cream. And not only pure ice cream, but ice cream with the utmost food value in it.

Just then a thought struck Mr. Hershey.

He lead the Ad man to the men's room. When they arrived at that place, Mr. Hershey explained how particular he was that all the men who handled the milk and cream should be clean. He showed the Ad man all the conveniences for the men employes, pointing out especially the fact that the men have plenty of towels and soap so that there is never any excuse for not washing their hands often.

This is a point that perhaps Mr. Hershey thought would not appear in these talks, but the Ad man is sure that the people of Harrisburg want the men who handle their milk and cream and ice cream to have clean hands.

After they had talked a while over the cleanliness of the plant and the sanitary conditions under which everybody worked and everything was handled, the Ad man asked Mr. Hershey to show him how HERSHEY'S SUPERIOR ICE CREAM was made from the very beginning to the end of the process.

So they went back to the big main room of the plant and came to the first place where the making of the ice cream began.

"Here," said Mr. Hershey, pointing to a huge vat, "is where the cream is put when we start to make ice cream.

"We put the cream into this vat, with the sugar and all the other ingredients, excepting the flavor, and we let it stay there at a temperature of 150 degrees for half an hour."

"Why do you put the temperature up to 150 degrees," asked the Ad man.

"At that temperature," replied Mr. Hershey, "all the germs will be killed."

He said, "I want to call your attention now to these sanitary pipes and valves. We have put thousands of dollars into these sanitary pipes and valves so that the cream will be mechanically conducted from one vat to another to avoid coming into contact with human hands or with unclean vessels. This is a great saving of time, as well, and does the work more efficiently."

February 28, 1919. Harrisburg, Pa. Look for to-morrow's continuation of this— Signed The Ad-man. Written Especially for Hershey Creamery Co. Makers of Hershey's Superior Ice Cream

HOLD-TIGHT HAIR NETS ENJOY AN ENVIALE NATIONAL REPUTATION AND THE PREFERENCE OF MILLIONS OF WOMEN. HOLD-TIGHT HAIR NETS ARE MADE OF THE FINEST REAL HUMAN HAIR. ALL GRADES. EVERY HOLD-TIGHT HAIR NET GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. ORDER AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE. IF THEY DON'T SUPPLY YOU, WRITE US. STATE COLOR AND SHAPE. ADOLPH KLAER 281 1/2 AVENUE NEW YORK. HOLD-TIGHT HAIR NETS WITH ELASTIC EDGE EACH

Twenty five years ago a certain man started in the clothing business in Harrisburg with one aim in mind—to do the very best kind of work possible for a man to do in his field. Twenty five years came and went and he is still in the same business. But those 25 years were his training in WHAT KIND OF CLOTHES THE MEN OF HARRISBURG WANT. You can readily see such a training would be of great value to you as a CUSTOMER—for all the experience and judgment of such a man goes into the particular clothes that you buy of him. Now that you are on the verge of buying your new Spring suit you can come with confidence to the Wm. Strouse Store and select one of the New Waist-Seam Suits at \$30 and \$35 and know that you are getting what is strictly correct and of the quality and tailoring that will give you the full amount of service for the money you pay. Isn't that satisfaction? THOSE of you who have boys to clothe will enjoy the very same sort of satisfaction for in the Wm. Strouse stocks are full-value Spring suits for boys Spring Suits For Boys at \$8.50 to \$12.50 New Spring Shirts New Spring Neckwear New Spring Caps "Lewis" Union Suits are here in great abundance, featuring the newest and most approved patterns in silks and madras. in those really classy silks that quickly win the heart of fellows who have a discerning taste. in nobby tweeds and plaids and plain cloths, big shapes that are swagger, many patterns to choose from ready to supply the wardrobe of men who demand comfort with quality, and get it at \$2 to 10 \$1 \$2 to \$3.50 \$2 to \$5 Wm. Strouse The New Store 310 Market Street



SCOUTING NOTES "SCOUT DRIVE" ARRANGED At a meeting of the Scoutmasters Association held on Tuesday night it was decided to stage a big Scout drive for Scouts and Scout leaders in Harrisburg. The idea of this active organization in connection with the Scout Executive has set is fifty troops and fifteen hundred Scouts by Christmas. But without Scout leaders it will be impossible to build up such a body, and a feature of this campaign will be the building up of a reserve Scout Leaders Corps. Seventy-five men are needed who will be willing to take an intensive course of training in Scouting and organization under the direction of the Scout Executive, and who will then hold themselves in readiness to become Scoutmasters or to hold an office under the direction of the Scout Executive. All the preliminary arrangements have been made—a large supply of posters has been secured calling for volunteers for the work; slides for the moving picture houses have been made, and headquarters is accumulating a large stock of Scout exhibit material to be placed in one of the local store windows. But these are only the silent appeals. Every Scoutmaster present Tuesday night has volunteered to make a real appeal in the way of an active troop demonstration. This will take the form of a demonstration of Scouting in store windows and on the street corners. But let me sum up briefly how the drive will be conducted. It will start Monday night, March 17, with a big Scout parade headed by a Scout Drum Corps. All Scouts who wish to be in this corps are asked to leave their names at headquarters at once. After the parade, which will cover the downtown section and also the hill, the whole body of Scouts will go to some central hall for a rally and good time. I am trying to secure a good Scout movie to show that night, and besides that there will be singing and Scout demonstrations. The parents and general public are invited to attend this rally, and we hope it will be the largest gathering of Scouts and their parents that Harrisburg has ever seen. There will be further details of this next week. Then on certain nights during the week different troops will demonstrate Scouting in store windows and on Saturday night there will be a general demonstration throughout the town. The idea back of this is to get the public educated as to what Scouts really do. They have often seen us sell bonds or W. S. S., and distribute literature, etc., but the general public has little idea of what Scouting does beyond these things, and this is the time to show them. The following troops have already volunteered for various things: Troop 4, under Scoutmaster Hallman will furnish two signaling teams; Troop 6, under Scoutmaster Stamm

TO KEEP YOUR SKIN Free From Hairs (Beauty Topics) If you are willing to spend a few minutes time in your room using a delatone paste, you can easily banish any ugly, hairy growth without discomfort or injury. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This is then spread over the hairy surface and after 2 minutes rubbed off and the skin washed. You will not be disappointed with this treatment, providing you get real delatone.