

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOY SCOUTS

TROOP FOURTEEN STARTS AGAIN

Intensive Campaign of Activities Is Planned For the Coming Year

Owing to a series of changes in officials, Troop 14 has been handicapped to a great extent. Our new Scoutmaster, Mr. Burgeon was recently discharged from the army. He is planning an intensive campaign of scouting for the troop, to be carried out this season. He will be assisted by Mr. Fred Hachnlen and Mr. Gotschall, who will be assistant scoutmasters. Mr. Hachnlen was recently discharged from service. Monday evening we were agreeably surprised to have Mr. Hachnlen, scout executive, visit us. He explained the value of signaling and gave instructions on how to study signaling. He then gave a demonstration of buzzer and flashlight signaling with the Morse code. After demonstrating semaphore signaling, Mr. Hachnlen spent some time in telling stories of the value of signaling to the A. E. P. in

the past war. He concluded his visit with instructions in knot tying, showing several methods of tying the same knot and giving several points on the use of the various knots. We will certainly appreciate another visit from him, and will look forward to it with pleasure. The troop gave Mr. Hachnlen a rising vote of thanks.

There is a campaign on foot for boosting the quality of scouting of Troop 14. The officials desire to announce that the troop will be re-registered as soon as the necessary data is compiled.

HOWARD SNYDER, Assistant Scribe.

Pack Two Braves the Strong Winds of March

Well, we didn't have quite eighteen miles on the hike, but ten fellows had nerves enough to buck the strong March winds. At the Square we met Mr. Swope and some Scouts of Troop 19, who kindly consented to join us. We left at 1:30, and rode to Oyster's Point. Then, according to Mr. Swope's compass we went due north until we reached the Conodognot creek. The road was exposed to the wind to such an extent that the pressure on one of the Scouts' canteens was so great that it started to leak, and a cub was blown off his feet. If it hadn't been for a kindly telephone pole, he'd be sailing yet. Some wind, I'll say!

We followed the creek to Orr's bridge, studying birds and wild flowers on the way. We saw lots of blue birds and warblers, and dutchman's breeches in bloom. At Orr's bridge we tried to find a spot sheltered from the wind but it couldn't be done, so we ate our lunch behind the stone wall of the approach. At 4:15 we started home by way of the Carlisle pike, reaching the Square on the 5-o'clock car.

Another new member last week, George W. Naylor, introduced by Richard Adams. The stars are ready for distribution and additional caps have been ordered. I expect to see every cub in his place at 6:30 to-night. Sorry Baker was sick last week. Hope he'll be there to-night.

CUB HUSTON, Scribe.

DO AWAY WITH INDIGESTION

How to Purify a Sour, Distressed Stomach in a Few Minutes

Let us talk plain English; let us call a spade a spade. Your food ferments and your stomach isn't strong enough to digest the food you put into it, so the food sours and forms poisonous gases, and when it does leave your stomach it has not furnished proper nourishment to the blood, and has left the stomach in a filthy condition.

Take Mi-o-na stomach tablets if you want to change your filthy stomach to a healthy, clean, purified one.

If Mi-o-na fails to relieve your indigestion, rid you of dizziness, biliousness and sick headache your dealer will cheerfully refund your money.

If you want to make your stomach so strong that it will digest a hearty meal without distress, and you want to be without the drowsy, all tired-out feeling, take Mi-o-na; it should give you prompt relief. For sale by H. C. Kennedy and all leading druggists.

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The Wigwam

A SCOUTS' DAY
By Scout Hagar, Troop 13

Why do all the Scouts look to the woods and the country? Why do they always talk to their leather Scouts about the fun they will have in the woods this summer while on hikes and camping trips?

I know what it is. It is his American blood. His nature, in other words, is that of the Office Scout. When we send our stories to headquarters in writing so miserably that we can scarcely read it ourselves when the paper is all cut up with scratches and corrections; when we have butchered the good old English language almost beyond recognition, it is the Office Scout who patiently figures it out, adds the proper finishing touches, and sends it neatly typewritten to the printer.

Some day we are going to have a real wigwam. The Wigwam signed by the Office Scout.

There is still room at the fireside for more story tellers and space on the birch bark for more names. Come to the Wigwam Scouts! You will receive a hearty welcome. To all Scouts, Red Cloud sends a word of greeting. To advance through the stories in the Wigwam and to draw knowledge and inspiration, is the sincere wish of Your Brother Scout.

RED CLOUD.

SERVING

(By Scribe Fenstemacher)

It is just about two weeks since the first of spring. Huh! You don't say so? Well, isn't this just awful? Now stop John, you're too—Aw, for some pep fellows, how about it? Let's get the topic is "serving." The word may have several meanings but the one we want to follow out is that one which the boys of over there can give explanation of. The war is over and the foe is done for but do you think that the brave lads who fought for us enjoyed the mud, rain, lice, shells, dirt and danger in their never-to-be-forgotten effort and fight to down and punish the Germans? All praise and gratitude is due to the men who served over there in the noble cause of the Allies. This is a time when we should call to mind the great numbers who remained at home, facing no dangers, braving no guns and enduring no hardships.

Now gang, let's get out and serve in the "Bird Man" Liberty Loan. The most of the people have very little money and therefore, it will be of greater effort in our service to put the thing over the top. It's necessary to put it over the top because don't we do things right and a little bit better than is required? So let's go over the top just the same way we have in the preceding drives and in our work, let us always remember to serve, serve, serve.

Troop 7 Scouts Hike to Fort Washington

With the cold blasts of their worst last Saturday, the scoutmaster and a patrol of Scouts hiked to Fort Washington and ran over it thoroughly from a historical standpoint. The description and points of history concerning this spot were very well given last week by Red Cloud in the Wigwam. Lots of Scouts did not know that we have such a historical place so near. The highest number of members for the month of March was won by Kermit Smith, whose total was 74. William Steckley was second and William Bodmer came in next.

Earl Chandler became a recruit member of the troop last Friday evening. All tenderfoot examinations will be given before the troop so Earl is going to make 100 per cent.

The first of the first class Scouts made their appearance before the Honorary Board at Scout Headquarters last evening to try for merits. We hope they made good, their stories seem to improve with each effort. Fenstemacher writes of the ideals of scouting. His articles on "The Art of Hope" and "Nature" were real winners. Hagar has developed into a painter of word pictures with the glowing camp fire and the great out-doors for his subjects.

There is another name without which are scroll would not be complete. It

Troop 4 Holds Business Meeting; Discuss New Home

Troop 4 held a business meeting on Monday night. A very interesting debate was held on the subject of whether the Pine Tree patrol should retain its name or be called by the name of one of the old patrols which was in the troop. The vote was taken twice, with an even score each time, and now it's up to the scoutmaster to decide and we won't know what he'll decide.

We also decided that we wanted our troop to have felt numerals. The Standard Baking Company explained their offer to us, and when one of the fellows was making it they took the bread at his home he replied, "No, but we're going to do-morrow."

Say, fellows don't forget the dues are due this Monday, and don't forget about those numerals.

ALEX WIELAND, Scout Scribe.

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Beaver Patrol Is Started By Members of Troop 28

At the regular meeting of Troop 28 a new patrol was started which has been called the Beaver Patrol. Wilson Ruder was elected patrol leader, and John Blotenberg was chosen his assistant.

A new assistant scoutmaster, Leon Reich, was elected to take the place of the former assistant who moved away. The business session was closed with a reading of the number of points each Scout has scored for the month. Jacob Matter took honors with one hundred and ninety-one points to his credit.

After business was disposed of, the troop was drinking in the first aid by assistant Scoutmaster Amos Nye. During the drill period the Scouts responded to a fire call from 2130 Greenwood street, but it did not prove to be serious.

LEON REICH, Assistant Scribe.

APPEAL FOR CLOTHING

Well, fellows, don't forget the clothing for the Europeans, and be sure that you bring it to-night to Scout meeting. You know Harrisburg didn't go the limit in this drive, and the Scouts are making some of this donation. Also don't forget to bring one dime to join the Betsy Ross Association. We get a large picture of Betsy Ross making the first American flag if we get twenty members, and the money goes towards keeping all the old houses around the little upholstery shop where this flag was made, in good condition.

Don't forget to bring it to Scout meeting on Saturday or Sunday. We are going to hike over to the Hut and fix up the cistern and the fence.

Come around to the meeting to-night and remember to bring the clothing and your dime.

CLEON CRISWELL, Scribe.

TROOP 8 HIKES

Last Saturday afternoon a few Scouts of Troop 8 hiked up through Wildwood Park and crossed the first mountain. Various out-door tests were passed. We cooked for our first class examination and it tasted fine (even if Christian Brandt did have to drink his pancakes).

We then came down the road between the mountains and then down the place where several of our number passed their pace tests. At Lewis strypt we boarded the car and rode home after an afternoon's good time.

PRE-WAR PRICES ARE IMPOSSIBLE

Country on New Wage Level and People Must Meet the Conditions

Reductions in steel prices, as announced by the Industrial Board of the Department of Commerce, are held to be no more important to the general business situation, especially in the building and construction industries, than are the board's statements that present wage levels should not be disturbed and pre-war prices are out of the question.

Since January there have been received in the Department of Labor thousands of letters from architects, building contractors, prospective investors in buildings, and from State and municipal authorities in which it was represented that uncertainty as to prices and wages, rather than the present high level of prices and wages, were the stubborn obstacles to be eliminated before a general revival of building and construction work would be begun.

Recently the Information and Education Service, in the Department of Labor, has been putting out the results of investigations by trained economists, in the price and wage fields. The conclusion has been, and in this conclusion so eminent an authority as Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University has concurred, that the popular expectation of a re-establishment of pre-war prices is not justified. It was asserted that wages had not advanced in proportion to living costs, and that while minor price changes might be expected in some fields, to use the language of Prof. Fisher, "we are on a permanent higher price level and the sooner business men of the country take this view and adjust themselves to it, the sooner will they save themselves and the Nation from the misfortune which will come, if we persist in our present false hope."

Since the steel industry is one which most profited from the demands of the war, it probably can afford to make a greater reduction in present prices than may be expected in other industries. Building and construction authorities are not, therefore, disposed to believe that subsequent price negotiations by the Industrial Board of the Department of Commerce will develop reductions proportionately as marked as those announced for steel. They assert that the Board's statement, "in view of the higher costs developed throughout the world as a result of the war, a return to anything like pre-war prices is regarded as out of the question," is a sound conclusion and timely corroboration of the statements made by the Department of Labor in its campaign to stimulate building and construction work.

Two departments of the Government—the Department of Labor and

the Department of Commerce—working independently, have arrived at the same conviction, namely, that the country is on a new price level and to delay business projects in the hope that pre-war prices again are to prevail is to jeopardize the business structure of the country, delay the return of prosperity, and, in the end discover, as Prof. Fisher put it, "to talk reverently of 1913-14 prices is to speak a dead language to-day."

OPPOSE ANY MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

Philadelphia, April 4.—The yearly meeting of the Society of Friends here adopted a resolution stating that it would "view with great regret the introduction of military training into the public schools of the city of Philadelphia or of the State at large."

"It would be a profound tragedy," the resolution stated, "to implant the spirit of militarism in the youth of the community at a time like the present when the masses of the people throughout the whole world are longing, as perhaps never before, to establish international good will and to obtain permanent peace."

The adoption of a State law for adequate physical training for boys and girls, in place of military training for boys, was urged by the resolutions.

Four libraries purchased this week furnish our customers a great variety of new books at bargains.

The Old Book Store
AUBRAND'S, 925 N. 3rd St. Bell Tel. 20,000 new, old, rare books, all subjects; open evenings; books bought



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SAY to yourself just this:—"I've been reading a lot about 'Purity' Margarine and I'm going to try a pound just to see what it's like, anyway. They say it is so much like butter that you can't tell the difference, and if it is, I surely want to know it. Everything else is so high these days that it certainly would help to save about one-third of what I ordinarily pay for butter. Especially since 'Purity' tastes so much like butter that hardly one person in a hundred can tell the difference."

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Phones: Bell, Lombard 1473; Keystone 2886.

THE PUREST SPREAD FOR BREAD

How Twenty-One Million Citizens Would Vote On A League of Nations

A Poll of Forty-Eight States

What is undoubtedly the most complete reflection of public opinion on the League of Nations which it is possible to make, is shown in THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 5th.

Assuming that newspaper editors all over the country watch the drift of public opinion in their districts, "The Digest" wrote to the editor of every daily newspaper in the United States asking his attitude toward "joining the proposed League of Nations." He was also asked to tell, if possible, the attitude of his community toward it. The response to this letter broke all records, 1,377 editors having replied, losing no time about it—even telegraphing. Many took the trouble to hunt up their editorials on the subject, clip them out, and send them along. The leading article in "The Digest" this week analyzes the result of the poll from different angles, by geographical divisions, by the number of people represented by the circulations of the newspapers (more than 21,000,000) etc. Many of the replies are picturesque, running the gamut of human emotion from "I don't think Mr. Wilson the last word in wisdom or the only American to be trusted," to the other extreme "we are with old Woodrow all the time—no deserters in this section."

Don't miss reading and studying this highly interesting feature of "The Digest" this week. Other important subjects covered are:

How Hungary Went Bolshevik

A Summary of the Events Leading Up to the Overthrow of the Karolyi Government—How It Happened and the Probable Outcome, As Reported in the Press of Europe and America

The Rivalry for Fiume

Germany's Duty to Her Conquerors

Japan Alarms Our Pacific Coast

Jugo-Slavia's Land Problem

Wilson vs. Clemenceau

How Do Volcanoes Kill?

The Wonderful "Valley of 10,000 Smokes"

Bolshevistic School-Teachers

Honoring Foch in Scholarships

A Breeder of Slums

Best of the Current Poetry

Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

How Religious London Views the League of Nations

Germany Courting France

Another Creditable War Chapter—Gas Defense

Candy in the Army

The Art of Kenyon Cox

English Appreciation of Lowell

How "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Circulates

The Texas Mammon of Righteousness

The First Labor Union Chaplain

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