

TROOP 11 BACK FROM CAMPING

Rain on Four Straight Days Does Not Dampen Boys' Spirit

Troop 11 is just back from a fine camping trip of thirteen days, from August 18 to 30th in Clarke's Valley, about five miles from Dauphin.

Our first day at camp the weather was fine. We got all the canvas up before dark. It rained during the next four days and during the hardest shower, the rain came through several of the tents, but that only lasted a short time. That evening Mr. Bailey came up and ordered boards sent for floors for all the tents. This proved very good even in dry weather.

We had two nice baseball fields, one on either side of the camp, and had one or two games every day; during the first part of camp

we went swimming once a day, but the latter part we went twice daily.

The camp was situated in a valley between two mountains and several long hikes were taken, one which was especially interesting. We took to the lumber camp about three quarters of the way up one of the mountains.

Nearly every day some of the parents of the boys came up bringing something good to eat, so we were well supplied. Several large bass were caught and a number of small fish.

Our Assistant Scoutmaster, Mr. Rodgers could not be with us all the time but came up for several visits. Our baggage was sent up and taken down in one of the trucks of the Atlantic Refining Co., which was very convenient. All the boys managed to go home in automobiles as many came up to see us off.

We all owe Mr. Bailey a vote of thanks for the fine camp site provided and for many nice things he did for us; and also to our Scoutmaster, Mr. Manser, for the fine time we had; and to Mr. Looker who was kept busy feeding a hungry crowd.

C. L. REBUCK, Scribe.

SCOUTING NOTES

Troop 16

Some of our fellows who spent the summer out of town were with us last Friday. Patrol Leader Brown of the Wolves, who has been at William's Grove was browner than ever. Associate members, McClintock and Stover were given the glad hand. Seventeen Scouts were present. We were on the job on Kipona Day. Sixteen Scouts and two officers reported for duty in the afternoon, and twelve Scouts and one officer in the evening, and most of the time we had all we could handle. To-night there will be patrol meetings for the purpose of planning to get out every member for the rally next week. Our fall rally will be held Friday, September 12th at 7.30. The meeting will be addressed by Corporal Howard Hitz, Co. D, 112th Infantry, who was wounded and gassed in the Argonne drive. Refreshments will be served, preparations are being made for sixty. Monday showed the importance of wearing troop numerals. Quite a few of our fellows have not yet bought them. The price is only ten cents including "war tax." Every fellow in sixteen ought to wear one.

HUSTON, Scribe.

Salute the Boy Scouts

Slim, trim figure of dusty hue. The country snaps its salute to you!

Joy-boy, Toy-boy, Hobble-de-hoy boy, Whichever you are, you are tried and true, And your dourst opponent is brought to book

By the bright delight of your Boy Scout look.

Keen, clean face of the embryo man Above the kerchief which shows your clan. Sprite-boy, knight boy, Firm-for-the-right boy, Conquer the world, as you will and can! We dip the flag to your world-long file And the whimsical vim of your Boy Scout smile.

Your alert-curt vigor compels our wonder; You are molded light, you are molten thunder; Scout-heart, stout-heart, Loyal-throughout heart. Sunny atop and with great deeps under, We enter you high on the Honor Scroll—

By the romping pomp of your Boy Scout soul! —By Edmund Vance Cooke, for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Troop 13

Fall is here. Also Troop 13 is awake after a long sleep. To prove it, the bulleting board calls for a heap big rally on September 6th. This leads to the next week when the valiant Scouts of 13 will attempt to prove to Troop 8 that we have some good athletes. At that time the two troops will run off a real Scout meet, which will be planned and conducted by the Scouts of the two Troops.

The big attraction for this month will be on the 18th, when we will endeavor to devour a large quantity of chicken corn soup, plus the extras. The last meeting of the month will be devoted to a visit to one of the Troops in our district.

Our motto for this year is "Watch us grow; first in quality, and then in quantity," and as we now have both, we expect not only to hold our own, but to give every Troop in the city a good long chase.

We have now sixty registered Scouts, of which eight are First Class.

KRAUSE, Scribe.

Troop 13

The orders were that all those who liked corn and stories, and who wanted to work off outside Scout tests, be prepared to start for Spooky Hollow at five o'clock on Wednesday. Well we started off with good luck as the bunch got a lift to the top of the hill. At 18th and North we joined the Kellers, who by the way are some Scouts, as they had visited Spooky Hollow the day before and cut a large pile of wood, and camouflaged it in Scout style with green leaves.

On the way the Troop did the Harrisburg Auto Club a good turn, as they removed about a bucketful of glass on State street.

At last we arrived at Spooky, where Scouts Brink and Spangler started the fire in real Scout fashion, and in less than half an hour the corn was put in the potatoes, roasting, and the marshmallows toasting. In the meantime, some of the boys took off some nap-making tests, which we hope were O. K.

As the stars began to pop out, and the shadows deepened as they can only in Spooky, extra wood was thrown on the fire, and Scoutmaster German told some good ghost stories. During one of these, two hunters happened to pass that way. They stopped a while, and we invited them to sit down and share our fire. The gladly did so and added to the pleasures of the evening with several hunting stories.

As it grew near to ten o'clock the fire was put out, and the Troop conveyed by the two hunters from the land of spooks and goblins to the vicinity of the Keller boys' home. Here we stopped for a drink and then scattered to our homes, voting the evening a great success and making plans for more evenings like it.

KRAUSE, Scribe.

Troop 2

Did you miss us last week? Even if you didn't, we are still on the job. Twenty boys were present last Friday, and four of them were disappointed because the new caps had not come in. We gained a member and lost a member last week. Charles Brown was elected and Henry Lutz was transferred to Troop Sixteen. Some fellows were so full of pep last week that it was necessary to have a few wrestling matches in order to take some of the pep out of them. One chap shed a few tears but "nobody gets mad." Next week we are going to have our fall rally in connection with that of Troop Sixteen. Corporal Hitz is going to talk to us. There will be cards, your money to your six leader soon.

Everybody out to-night at 6.30, and find out what's doing.

CUB CUNKLE, Scribe.

Troop 7

Troop 7 will resume its weekly meetings beginning to-night at 7 P. M., at their regular meeting headquarters at the Harris Street Evangelical Church.

They have several plans to consider in preparation for their fall and winter work. It is hoped that every member will be present to-night.

RUDOLPH MILLER, Scribe.

Church Estimates 7,003 Members Slain in War

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—War exacted a heavy toll in the membership of the Presbyterian church in the United States, according to statistics made public by the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, state moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

The total number of deaths among Presbyterian communicants for last year was 25,395, compared to 13,932 in 1918, and Doctor Roberts says the difference, namely 7,003, represents the number of Presbyterian communicants who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France or who succumbed to disease in the camps in this country and abroad.

The 9,305 Presbyterian churches of the country report fewer additions to their membership on confession of faith, and this, with the enormously increased death rate, has caused a heavy slump in Presbyterian membership.

As a result of these losses, the Presbyterian church for the first time in its history reports a net decrease in membership for the year. The total membership in 1918 was 1,631,748, whereas the report for 1919 shows 1,608,033, a loss of 23,715.

Leiperville Is Haunted Quartet of Anglers Say

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Leiperville, Delaware county, is haunted! Four fishermen who claim to have been frightened by the "haunt" while fishing in the Kettle creek near that place agree to that much of the story.

Then they disagree.

One of them is positive the creature that chased them was a wild man.

Another says it was not a man, but a monster German carp that arose from the creek and ran along the ground on its fins.

The third member tells of a strange bird, not unlike an ostrich, that caused him to swim across the creek to safety.

The fourth angler talks seriously of the four-legged creature, resembling a hyena in general contour, that chased him through the woods.

The fishermen are Hugh Duffy, John Wiley, Mike Dillon and Lawrence Scott.

Duncannon Busy on Soldier Welcome Program

Duncannon, Pa., Sept. 5.—The arrangements for the welcome home celebration for the soldiers to be held here Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14, are nearing completion and in a few days work on the pavilion to be erected in Market Square will be commenced and continued until completed. Many features for the occasion have been carefully worked out by the several committees and are being perfected.

OFFICER DEFENDS ACTION
Portland, Me., Sept. 5.—With the preliminary declaration that he was prepared to disprove every charge brought against his administration, Brigadier General Brice P. Disque, formerly head of the spruce production department during the war, took the stand yesterday at the hearing conducted by the congressional subcommittee investigating spruce production.

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