THE AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS

The work of organizing the American boy scouts throughout the Unlied States is progressing rapidly, and every department is being put upon a substantial basis.

A committee from national headquarters, composed of the managing secretary and treasurer, James F. MacGrath and General James R. O'Beirne, paid an official visit to President Taft, Admiral Dewey and General Ainsworth with the view of seeuring their co-operation in furthering the interests of the American boy scouts. Each of these gentlemen has signified his interest in this movement.

Scouts Are Nonsectarian.

The American boy scout movement is open to Jew and gentile alike. It is not in any sense a religious movement. It is not a movement that will tolerate proselytizing in any form. It building movement, its ethics being founded upon the broad general principles to which all religions can subscribe and at which none can carp. It teaches the boy loyalty to parents, employers and superiors, honesty to bruthful, courteous and helpful to all people whenever the opportunity of

To the extent of inculcating discipline and law and order of mind and body, it is military upon the assump-Mon that these are essential things to the boy's welfare in life, to his moral and physical upbuilding and to the nation that it may have a sturdy, honest and loyal citizenship.

Anxious to Be Scouts.

The most intense enthusiasm was manifested by probably 600 boys of the southern section of Philadelphia who met in the New Royal hall on a recent evening to listen to addresses of leaders of the boy scout movement and to take the first steps toward organizing a South Philadelphia troop.

So great was the ardor that at times the boys would leave their seats in a mass and rush cheering to the front of the hall, crowding against the stage, The speakers would have to desist till



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FIRST AID TO THE INJURED. the squad of policemen in attendance and twenty-eighth stitches.

their seats again.

The advantages and fun of being a scout were extelled by the lenders of over, but turn your work each round. the movement in this city and by several civic officials in such an alluring manner that when the names of volunteers were asked for the organizers foned housekeeper, bless her," said a were overwhelmed by the universal woman recently. clamor for the privilege of joining.

Organized Boyhood.

The boy scout movement, says Ernest Thompson Seton in an article in making organization, openly warring and anarchy, and recognizing that en- publication, ergy must be diverted-never crushed. It supplies abundant channels for the found many notes of deep interest. useful application of youthful energy and makes character development agreeable by the lasting charm of things whose universal appeal has long been established.

Good Words For Scouts.

Secretary C. Loring Brace at the recent annual meeting of the New York Children's Aid society in his report

"The training of the boy scouts in manliness and honesty and helpfulness is more needed by the tenement house boys than others. Who will help us organize them into a detachment of the boy scouts? The older boys sent by an east side mission organized themselves into a gang, whose ideals were to disobey all regulations, gamble and maltreat smaller boys. The boy scout movement would interest these east side boys and would bring influences to bear upon them to meet

the evils of street life." At a recent meeting of the Ardmore troop of Ardmore, Pa., Owen Mahon, soldier of fortune, scout and hero of Mafeking, stirred up great enthusiasm by relating some of his experiences in the Boer war. After his address he gave the boys instruction in the rudiments of the Morse code and of the scout system of signaling. Another interesting address was made by Scout Master Sutton, who outlined the plans for the work of the winter.

THE SHEINKING HAT.

Its Latest Form is the Chic Crocheted Motor Cap.

As a result of the desire for a close dressing of the head many of the new hats are of such a style that they might more properly be described as They are merely soft crowns with a little brim rolling up all around or perhaps a band of fur on the edge. Some dispense with the brim almost Intirely, having nothing more than a bit of satin or other material turned up on the crown in front or at the side to break the plainness of the line surrounding the head.

Almost identical with these fashionable hats, so far as form is concerned. are the crocheted wool caps which are now so popular for motoring and will be used for all sorts of outdoor sports during the wintry weather. Although the latter style of headgear offers the enticements of pretty colors combined with the softness of fine wools, it could never have taken the hold upon the fancy of women that it has had not their minds been prepared for it by all the head coverings resembling it in a greater or less degree is simply an ethical and character that have gone before. To fashlon such a cap one has only to follow these directions:

Make a chain of four stitches and join to a ring. Now work twelve groups of puffs in this ring as follows: Chain one, * yarn over hook, draw a himself and his fellows, teaches him loop up through the ring; there are to be thrifty, to be self supporting, three loops on book, draw through all. Repeat from * around and join. Chain one, yarn over hook and draw a loop up where you join, yarn over hook and draw through all three loops, . yarn over book, draw a loop up in the next stitch, yarn over hook, draw a loop up in same place, yarn over book and draw through all five loops on book.



CROCHETED MOTOR CAP.

Repeat from * around and increase in the fourth, eighth and twelfth stitches by making an extra group in same

Third round like second round. Fourth round like second round; in crease on sixteenth and twentieth stitches also.

Fifth round increase in the tenth and twentieth stitches only.

Sixth round increase in the eighth, sixteenth and twenty-fourth stitches. Seventh round increase in fourteenth

could get the future scouts back in | Eighth, ninth and tenth rounds with out increasing. Now work four rounds for the turn-

A Hint Book.

"I have a friend who is an old fash-

"One of the greatest conveniences that she has invented is a 'book of

hints.' She keeps hanging upon the peg near where she sews a blank book with a pencil attached. When Success Magazine describing this or- ever she reads or hears of some conganization, the American branch of venient way of doing something or of which was founded by him, is a man-arranging any matter personal or household she jots it down. Her book on tobacco, alcohol, dirt, cowardice of hints, as she calls it, is worthy of

"I peeped into it the other day and "One was, 'When ironing take

brick and heat it and use to place the Iron upon, as it will keep the iron het while acting as a stand to protect the ironing board or table."

"Another was, 'Run a tape through the end of the hatbox and you will find the handle thus made a great convenience in lifting down the box from the high closet shelf."

Here and There About the House. When cooking mush for fried mush do not cook as long as for eating, but pour into a deep pan after stirring ten minutes. When cold dip the slices in beaten egg ard they will fry crisp.

It is wise to wash the egg benter directly after it is used. If this is impossible save yourself trouble later by plunging it at once into a bowl of wa

ter so the egg cannot harden on it. Keep a bottle of ammonia at hand to use when acid takes the color from any fabric. Apply a little of the amwonia immediately, and in almost ev-

ery instance the color will be restored. Vases, vinegar cruets and other bottles may be cleaned with a handful of raw rice in soapsuds vigorously shak-The rice is better than shot for this purpose and polishes as well as

cleans. To set green, blue, lavender and pink colors in wash goods soak in alum water. Black, dark blue and gray should be soaked in strong salt water. at the blowing of a ram's horn.

REVERSING AN ADAGE

By HARVEY DALTON

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Force is the basis of everything. Force keeps us moving-indeed, alive. And, strange to say, force is the basis will be plainer when I have told my

I had been a clergyman of the Second Presbyterian church in our town for several years when I began to be a doubter. I first doubted the miracles. That's the way all skeptics begin, and they think that if the miracles were out of the way they could believe all the rest. It was hard to get up in the pulpit every Sunday and preach what I didn't believe myself. Finally I applied for a leave on the usual clergyman's ground-a bad throat-and went on a sea voyage.

The ship I sailed in was a tramp. I was told that they had bad fine weather for three months. Some of them said they'd be glad to see a hurricane, they had got so tired of sunshine and light breezes. But the day after I got aboard the weather changed, and, sure enough, the burricane they wanted broke on us furiously. We were three days fighting seas set going by wind traveling at the rate of a hundred miles an hour. We had everything battened down, but the waves pounded out the glass over the cabins and so much water poured into the hold that all hands-passengers and all-were called upon to man the pumps.

During all this never did a sailor pass me but he scowled at me, and occasionally they would gather in knots, talking and shooting malignant glances at me. I didn't know what it meant, and before I found out the wind died down. But it came up again, and we went through three more days of much the same kind of weather. When this second storm was over I was standing on the deck one afternoon looking at a rainbow which seemed to me a bow of promise when a number of sailors headed by an old salt with rings in his ears came up to me, and the old fellow said:

"Parson, we've come to the conclusion that you're bringing these storms on us, and we don't want no more of 'em. We're goin' to pitch you overboard."

Seeing a capstan bar near me, I seized it to use as a means of defense, but a man behind me was too quick for me, and I was held in a titanic grip. This gave the others a chance. They closed and over I went.

The men continued to look over the side of the vessel to see what became of me, especially as that place was alive with sharks, and I had scarcely struck the surface when a big fellow gave a slow flap of his tail and floated toward me. I'm a good swimmer and had no difficulty in keeping on the surface. Besides, I had hung on to the capstan bar, which was enough to float me anyway. The shark came slowly up to me, turned on its side with a view to taking me in, opened wide its seissor jaws and-

Here the turning point of my story comes in. I put one end of the capstan bar on his lower jaw, and, just as the two started to get together. I wedged the other end in just back of his teeth on his upper jaw. And there he was.

I was floating about between the two rows of teeth, hanging on to the middle of the bar. Then when I was satisfied the shark could not bite I just floated out and up to the sur-

Nothing succeeds like success. The sailors who watched what I had done threw lines down to me and bauled me up again on deck.

The first thought that came into my head was the miracle I had most doubt ed-that of the prophet Jonah. I saw it in a different light than ever before. Hadn't I Just been through a more remarkable occurrence? And how had I escaped? By the same way as I had been tossed overboard-force. I made up my mind to stop doubting and go to work. I saw that the sailors, after my experience with the shark were afraid of me, and I resolved to profit by their fear. I proposed thereafter to preach the gospel peaceably

when I could, forcibly when I must. "Every man Jack of you," I thunder

ed, "come aft to prayers!" I led them to the after deck, not a man refusing to follow, and gave them half an hour's service. I established two services a day, and at every service I read them the story of the prophet Jonah, at the end asking them if any one of them disbelieved it. The first day one man said it was all a lie. I knocked him down. He got up, and I knocked him down again, and he kept getting up and I knocking him down, till at last he sald, "I believe you, parson, and I reckon you're the man that lived three days in the

wnale's belly yourself."
Since then I have believed that force even in our calling is better than persunsion. At any rate, there are cases where persuasion won't work, but force will. And if there is any place where force will work better than persuasion It's among a ship's crew. I remained aboard that ship seven months, and I found the only way to induce the men to believe anything extraordinary was to hammer it into them. I thrashed a man into believing the story of Samson, two men for doubting the story.

Obi. 10. Nile. 11. There. of Joshua making the sun stand still and every man of the crew for ridiculing the falling of the walls of Jericho

THE LAND OF

No. 1152.-Numerical Enigma. My 1, 2, 3 is a piece of wood or metal that is long in proportion to its thickness; my 1, 2, 3, 4 is one of the sharp backward turning points found in arrows, fishhooks and other instruof Christianity. Perhaps what I mean | ments for piercing and intended to fix them in place; my 4, 5 is to exist; my 4, 5, 8 is an insect that is likely to be busy in summer time gathering pollen; my 6, 7, 8 is what one expects to see hanging down the back of a Chinaman; my 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 is an entertainment at which there is feast- | coal. ing in the open air.

> No. 1153.-Beheadings. Behead: A passage in a church and leave land which is surrounded by

water. A bundle of goods and leave liquor.

A part of the foot and leave a snakelike fish.

No. 1154 .- A Shrunken Word. A word of five letters gradually lost all its letters but one; guess from the verse below what the word was originally and what letter was left.

They say I was a little loud Until I lost my eye; Then I was good upon a scent, But when they did descry That I could see imperfectly They made me blind indeed, And I became a negative For men to use at need.

My exclamation then they took,
And all they left to me
Was but a single letter which In every end you see.

No. 1155.-Enigma. I dwell in America, first and last, Tho' I am oftener found, they say, In Canada or Alaska Or distant Paraguay

Seek for me not in nighttime, Choose the middle of the day, And never in chill December, But in glad and happy May. I lead American armies, yet In the rear ranks ever hide. I am always found in sadness,

Tho' in happiness I abide.

Yet seek for me not in vigorous life. But in grand cathedral's nave Or in ghostly, deathlike coma, In dreary vault or grave.

No. 1156 .- Word Squares.

To shut out. To elude. A staff. To take for one's own. A source of in-

An open space. A snow house. A pupil. Admirer. Those who work.

No. 1157.-Puzzle Picture.



What Christmas dish is represented?

No. 1158,-Riddle,

My first is a measure by no means unknown, My second a weight that three letters My whole is important for each man and

forms a most necessary part of

No. 1159 .- Charade.

Oh, I love to sit and dream by the fire's ruddy gleam Of bysone days, the happy days of yore, Cill I timey I can hear children's volces ringing clear And the patter of their footsteps on the

My TWO come back from ONE, full of laughter and of fun,
And my little daughter climbs upon my

And again I hear her say in her pretty, coaxing way, "Tell us stories, daddy, dear, about the

Oh, TOTAL come and go bringing happi-But they bring no more the blessed time

When my stalwart TWO were boys, with their frelic and their noise, And my daughter begged for stories on my knee.

Key o Puzzledom, No. 1144.-Charade: Rain, bow; rain-

No. 1145.-Nun erical Enigma: "The cruel, house, tasty, stain, scion, boots, goose, faith.

No. 1146.-Nature Questions: Hart (heart), boar (bore), deer (dear), bat, bulls and bears, betver.

No. 1147.-Code Rebus: "The good you do is not lost, though you forget Words: Gout, thug, hilt, youth,

root, foot, noose, godse. No. 1148.—A Flyminous Enigma: The Clermont. 1. Tagus. 2. Hoang-

No. 1149.-Riddle: Shell, No. 1150.-Charade: FIVE, IV, V. No. 1151.-Seed Puzzle: Precedes proceeds, intercedes, secedes, succeeds accedes, concedes, secedes.

Origin of Coal.

Coal is of vegetable origin. When vegetable matter accumulates under water it undergoes a slow process of decomposition, giving off its nitrogen. hydrogen, oxygen and some carbon, the result of which if carried far enough is the formation of a mass of carbon. Peat found often in swampy tracts, is the first stage in the coal forming process, and the further stages are formed by the burial of these vegetable deposits under great loads of sediment, where they become subject to pressure and sometimes to heat. This effects a series of changes, consolidation and loss of oxygen and gives a series of products whose nature depends on the degree to which the original vegetable matter has been changed. The products are known as lignite, bituminous coal and anthracite

Mixing His Dates,

There is a story of a man who was so transported with joy as he stood up at the altar rail to be married that his thoughts reverted to a day when he stood up at the prisoner's bar in a court of justice to plead "guilty" or "not guilty" to a criminal charge. So powerfully did that, the most painful event of his life, obtrude itself upon his mind that when the clergyman put the question, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" and so on, the poor distracted bridegroom answered with startling distinctness, "Not guilty, so help me!"-From Tuckerman's "Personal Recollections."

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see him by the wa... 'That's how I know. He, like many other fish, changes color on going off. Awake he is mottled with brown and dark olive green, a handsome, sombrely splendid object, Asleep he is a pallid gray, with darker wings and tall, a ghost of a file fish, practically invisible.

"Many of the weaker fish, enterially in the tropics, have this a iity to change from a bright to a rate, vague hue when they sleep. The they sleep safely. Otherwise the slumber would end between a bigger fish's jaws.

"A wonderful natural dispensation ien't it. Suppose you were r criminal, being pursued hotly, and whenever you grew tired you could throw yoursef under a tree and doze off, conscious that in your sleep no one could see you?"-New York Sun.

Do You Suffer from Splitting Headaches?

If headache sufferers would do a little hard thinking, they would surely learn that headaches of all kinds are simply results - warning signals - of far more serious trouble. Usually headache means that the blood and nerves are poisoned by an inactive and sluggish liver. Don't become one of the habitual headache sufferers who explain their condition by saying: "Oh, I am subject to headaches. I always get headache if I get excited or it is too noisy." There is no need of it either. Stop taking dangerous headache powders, and put your liver in good shape, so that it will carry off foul secretions and remove properly the bile elements from the blood by taking Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills.

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