

Patton Courier
Published Every Thursday.

PHOS. A. OWENS, Editor & Proprietor.
Entered in the Post Office at Patton, Pa.,
as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 per year in Advance.
Single Copies 5 Cents.

RATE CARD—Legal Notices, \$1.50 per inch, or fraction thereof. Business Notices Card of Thanks, 50c; Business Locals 10c per line; Business Cards, \$10.00 per year; Display Advertising, 24c per inch. Full position, 25 pct. extra; Minimum charge, \$1.00. Cash must accompany all orders for foreign advertising. An advertising copy must reach this office by noon Wednesday to insure insertion. Unsolicited correspondence will be ignored at all times.

SCOUT DUTIES AIM TO DEVELOP BOYS

Qualifications for Becoming a Member and Requirements for Advancement Given.

The qualifications necessary for a youth to become a Boy Scout and the requirements for advancement in the various ranks of Scouting are outlined in an article printed here with by request. Locally Scouting is furthered under the direction of the Rev. P. T. Gorman, Prof. Fleming, Frank Brown, Ed. Quinn, Jr., and others. The article follows:

To become a Scout a boy must be at least 12 years of age. Upon demonstrating to the satisfaction of the Scoutmaster his ability to repeat the Scout Oath and Law in full and his thorough knowledge of their meaning and upon passing the following tests the boy formally subscribes to the oath and law and is registered as a tenderfoot Scout, and is then entitled to wear the tenderfoot badge and the official uniform of the Boy Scouts of America.

1. Know the scout oath and law, motto, sign, salute and significance of the badge
2. Know the composition and history of the flag of the United States of America and the customary forms of respect due it
3. Tie the square knot and any eight of the following knots: Sheet bend, bowline, fisherman's, sheepshank, slip, clove hitch, tomlark hitch, two half hitches, carrick bend, miller's knot, rope halters, pipe hitch, stevedore, barrel hitch, girth hitch, binder twine bend, lariat loop, hitching tie.

Second Class Scout Requirements.
A tenderfoot Scout upon meeting the following requirements to the satisfaction of the proper local Scout authorities, may be enrolled as a second class Scout and is entitled to wear the second class badge of Boy Scout of America:

1. At least one month's service as a tenderfoot.
2. Know the general directions for first aid; demonstrate treatment; including dressing where necessary, for hemorrhage, fainting, shock, bruises injuries in which the skin is broken, burns, sprains and demonstrate with the triangle the following bandages: Head, arm (slings), hand foot and ankle bandages; eye and jaw bandages (roller bandages may be substituted on arm and ankle); artificial respiration. The Scout may elect to demonstrate any five requirements on animals.

Elementary signaling; know the alphabet of the semaphore code; of the general service (International Morse) code; or the elementary signs of the Indian sign language code.

4. Track a half mile in 25 minutes; or if in town—describe satisfactorily the contents of one store window out of four observed for one minute each.
5. Go a mile in 12 minutes at Scouts' pace—about 50 steps running and 50 walking alternately; or lay out, measure by the stride method and stake a four acre tract of land
6. Use properly knife and hatchet.
7. Prove ability to build a fire in the open using not more than two matches; care for, and put it out.
8. Cook a quart of a pound of meat and two potatoes in the open without any cooking utensils.
9. Earn and deposit at least \$1.00 in a public bank (premiums paid on life insurance are accepted if earned) or own, raise but earn one farm animal.
10. Know the 16 principal points of the compass.
11. Demonstrate his practice of at least five rules of safety at home, or work, or school, or on the street, or road, or farm.
12. Furnish satisfactory evidence that he has put into practice in his daily life the principles of the Scout oath and law.

First Class Scout Requirements.
A second class Scout, upon meeting the following requirements to the satisfaction of the proper local Scout authorities, may be enrolled as a first class Scout and is entitled to wear the first class badge of the Boy Scouts of America:

1. At least two months' service as a second class Scout.
2. Swim 50 yards.
3. Earn and deposit at least \$2.00 in a public bank (premiums paid on life insurance are accepted if earned) or plant, raise and market a farm crop.
4. Send and receive a message by semaphore code, including conventional signs, 30 letters per minute; or by the general service code (International Morse), including conventional signs, 16 letters per minute; or by the Indian sign language code, 30 signs per minute.
5. Make a round trip alone (or with another Scout) to a point at least seven miles away (14 miles in all), going on foot, or rowing boat, and write a satisfactory account of the trip and things observed.
6. Review second class first aid requirements. Describing methods of panic prevention, what to do in case of fire, ice, electric and gas accidents, what to do in case of a mad dog bite; or snake bite. Demonstrate the treatment, including dressing where necessary, for a fracture, poisoning, apo-

plexia, heat exhaustion, sun stroke, frost bite and freezing, also demonstrate the treatment for sunburn, ivy poisoning, bee stings, nose-bleed, earache, uric or cinder in the eye, stomach ache; demonstrate transportation of the injured; demonstrate the triangular bandage on the head, eye, jaw, arm, (slings), chest, fractured rib, hip, knee, ankle and foot. (roller bandage may be substituted on arm and ankle). Demonstrate how to make and apply a tourniquet.

7. Prepare and cook satisfactorily in the open, using camp cooking utensils, two of the following articles as may be directed: Eggs, bacon, hunter's stew, fish, fowl, game, pan cakes, hoe-cake, biscuit, hard tack, or a "twist" baked on a stick, and give an exact statement of the cost of the materials used. Explain to another boy the methods followed.

8. Read a map correctly and draw from field notes made on the spot, an intelligible rough sketch map, indicating by their proper marks important buildings, roads, trolley lines, main land marks, principal elevations, etc. Point out on a compass direction without the help of the compass.

9. Use properly an axe for felling or trimming light timber, or produce an article of carpentry, cabinet making, or metal work made by himself; or demonstrate repair of a decaying or damaged tree. Explain the method followed.

10. Judge distance, size, number, height and weight within 25 per cent.

11. Describe fully from observation, species of trees or plants, including poison ivy, by their bark, leaves, flowers, fruit and scent; or six species of wild birds, by their plumage, notes, tracks and habits; or six species of native wild animals, by their form, color, call, tracks and habits; find the North star, and name and describe at least three constellations of stars.

12. Furnish satisfactory evidence that he has put into practice in his daily life the principles of the Scout oath and law.

Rank for Merit Badge Tests.
The star, life and eagle ranks are respectively the highest steps in the Scout advancement.

A Scout may become a Star Scout by qualifying for any five merit badges.

A Scout may become a Life Scout by qualifying for ten merit badges, which shall include: 1, first aid; 2, life-saving; 3, personal health; 4, public health; 5, life-saving or pioneering.

A Scout may become an Eagle Scout by qualifying for 21 merit badges, which shall include: 1, first aid; 2, life-saving; 3, personal health; 4, public health; 5, cooking; 6, camping; 7, civics; 8, bird study; 9, path-finding; 10, pioneering; 11, athletics of physical development.

An Eagle Scout who passes the test for five merit badges, in addition to the 21 required for Eagle Scout rank, may be awarded a bronze palm; for 10, a gold palm; for 15, a silver palm; or such combination as he may elect for multiples of five.

Boy Scout Merit Badges.
The list of 80 subjects for which Boy Scouts may pass examinations and earn merit badges, are as follows:

Agriculture, angling, archery, architecture, art, astronomy, athletics, automobilizing, aviation, bee keeping, basketry, bird study, blacksmithing, book binding, botany, bugling, business, camping, canoeing, carpentry, cement work, chemistry, civics, conservation, cooking, cycling, dairying, electricity, firemanship, first aid, first aid to animals, forestry, fountain practice, gardening, handicraft, hiking, horsemanship, insect life, interpreting, journalism, leather craft, leather working, life-saving, machinery, marksmanship, masonry, metal work, mining, music, painting, path finding, personal health, photography, physical development, pioneering, plumbing, pottery, poultry keeping, printing, public health, radio, reptile study, safety, salesmanship, signaling, stalking, surveying, swimming, taxidermy, textiles, weather, wood carving and wood work.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK BY STATE DOCTOR

"This is the shock-absorber age" said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, this week. "We ride on rubber tires, walk on rubber heels, and rest on over stuffed furniture. The main idea in recent years has been to make things practically easy. Luxury and comfort, however pleasant, are not necessarily synonymous with vitality and long life.

"Food habits, for example, have been ultra-refined. We hear much concerning 'soft' foods. And while criticism is usually directed toward their effect upon the teeth, there is also the important question of the habitually sluggish intestinal tract to be considered.

"If people better understood the inside workings of their bodies, perhaps they would develop a more sympathetic attitude toward them. Instead, they blindly follow the lines of least resistance, do as little physical work as possible, eat fancy foods in over abundance—and then trust in laxatives to accomplish artificially what exercise and proper foods should accomplish naturally.

"Laxative fiend is a strong term, but not too strong for many. Pills and their constant resort, injurious eating and laziness their rules.

"There are two important things to remember with reference to a sluggish color. First your body is likely not getting enough physical exertion. It is built on the principle that sawing wood, washing clothes and otherwise exercising muscles are the natural and healthful things to do. Are you doing anything that compares to such an expenditure of energy daily? If not, no wonder sluggishness exists. Second, roughage is absolutely required, that is to say, greens, cereal foods and other foods that possess an 'ash.' They act as brushes and keep the digestive process in natural motion. If your food is all soft, no wonder again if you have headaches and re-

warded action.

"In any event if you are a sufferer rely on your doctor; not on pills, for results. Follow his advice strictly, even if it involves sacrifice and some actual physical work. It can conceivably add years to your life."

LIBRARIAN WANTS HISTORIC PHOTOS

There are thousands of photographers, amateur and professional, in every part of Pennsylvania, who have taken photographs of persons, buildings, scenes, and items of historic interest which the general public knows nothing about but which would add much of interest and value to the collection of lantern slides now in the State Museum, Frederic A. Goldchales, the librarian, said during the week.

These slides, most of which are beautifully and accurately colored, are loaned to any responsible person in Pennsylvania, without any cost except transportation charges. Each month twenty to thirty-five thousand slides are thus circulated throughout our Commonwealth. The catalogue of subjects reveals that the collection is among the finest in the country, but thousands of Pennsylvania worth while negatives are owned by individuals, which if sent to the State Museum for reproduction, will make the service in this interest, and important department much more valuable both from an educational standpoint. Transportation both ways will be paid by the State Librarian and Museum.

STANDING WALNUT TREE BRINGS FINE PRICE

A standing black walnut tree, 94 years old, recently was sold for \$600. According to a report received by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters the logs were transported to a wood veneering plant located in Warren, and furnished 84,000 square feet of walnut veneering valued at \$16,000.

An examination of the logs showed that the tree made very rapid growth which resulted in an excellent quality of veneer. Much of the walnut veneer used today is cut from close grained walnut logs from very old trees, and ordinarily do not possess the very

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beautiful grain that fast growing walnut trees produce.

The state forest tree nurseries this year furnished 125,000 black walnut seedlings to private individuals for planting. Black walnut trees thrive best on fertile bottom lands.

STATE FORESTS ARE HUNTERS' PARADISE

During the past hunting season 46 per cent of the deer and 38 per cent of the bear killed in Pennsylvania were on state forests, according to final reports compiled by the Department of Forests and Waters.

Legitimate hunting and fishing is encouraged on the state forests of Pennsylvania, and while they comprise less than one tenth of the Commonwealth, they supplied in 1927 a figure nearly one half the deer and more than one third the bear killed by the hunters of Pennsylvania.

The Moshannon Forest District, comprising the county of Clearfield and a part of Centre, leads all the state forests in the number of deer killed, with a total of 1196. The Delaware forest district is second with 753. That the Elk district comprising the counties of Elk and Cameron, is worthy of the name, evidenced by the fact that six of the eight elk killed during the past year in the state forests were on this district.

Myron S. Larimer
Cashier of The Grange National Bank of Patton, Pa.
February 20th, 1928.

REUEL SOMMERVILLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Good Building.

Office in the Good Building.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the shareholders of the capital stock of The Grange National Bank of Patton, Pennsylvania, in the Director's room of the Bank, in the Borough of Patton, Cambria County and State of Pennsylvania, on Monday, the 26th, day of March, 1928; at 11:00 A. M., of said day, for the purpose of having the shareholders of the capital stock of said Bank, ratify and confirm by the affirmative vote of the shareholders of such association owning at least two thirds of its capital stock outstanding, of an Agreement of Consolidation of the First National Bank of Patton, Pa., and The Grange National Bank of Patton, Pennsylvania, in the Borough of Patton, Cambria County and State of Pennsylvania, for ratification and confirmation at said meeting, in accordance with the Act of Congress in such case made and provided.

Myron S. Larimer
Cashier of The Grange National Bank of Patton, Pa.
February 20th, 1928.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the shareholders of the capital stock of The First National Bank of Patton, Pennsylvania, in the Director's room of the Bank, in the Borough of Patton, Cambria County and State of Pennsylvania, on Monday the 26th, day of March, 1928, at 3:00 o'clock P. M., of said day, for the purpose of having the shareholders of the capital stock of said Bank, ratify and confirm by the affirmative vote of the shareholders of such association owning at least two third of its capital stock outstanding, of an Agreement of Consolidation of The First National Bank of Patton, Pa., and The Grange National Bank of Patton, Pa., which agreement has been approved by a majority of the directors of each, and which will be submitted to the shareholders of The First National Bank of Patton, Pa., for ratification and confirmation at said meeting, in accordance with the Act of Congress in such case made and provided.

F. L. Brown,
Cashier of the First National Bank of Patton, Pa.
Patton, Pa. February 20th, 1928.

LEGAL NOTICE.

COURT PROCLAMATION.
Whereas the Honorable John E. Evans, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-Seventh Judicial District, consisting of the County of Cambria, has issued his precept bearing date the 16th day of December to me directed for holding a COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY; AND QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE in Ebensburg,

I WANT HELP!

I'VE got myself into a jam. I promised the Delco-Light home office that I'd run an ad in this space every other week. And now I don't know what to say. If I tell the truth about how good Delco-Light is, nobody will believe me. If I don't get more or less enthusiastic, nobody will come in and ask about Delco-Light. And that's the big idea back of these ads. Get people interested. Then sell them a Delco-Light. So if anybody has any good advertising ideas, please send them along. No pay, but lots of thanks. In the meanwhile—"stand by for further announcements."

H. C. WARNER
1004 4th Avenue. PATTON, PA.

Just phone or drop me a card and I'll bring Delco Light to your home for a night demonstration!

DELCO-LIGHT
ELECTRIC PLANTS WATER SYSTEMS
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Made and Guaranteed by Delco-Light Company, Dayton, Ohio.

for the County of Cambria, and to commence on the First Monday of March next being the fifth day of said month of the year 1928, and to continue for one week.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said County of Cambria, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records; inquiries; examinations; and other remembrances, to do those things which to their official appertain to be done and to those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Cambria County, that they be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Ebensburg the 11th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight and the one hundred and fifty-second year of the independence of the United States.

CARL STEUER, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg Pa. 2t.

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To aid you in finding cuts suited to your needs, we have at considerable cost secured the Western Newspaper Union Advertising Cut and Copy Service. This is a monthly release so we always have a new supply of up-to-date copy and cuts for your use.

PHONE US and we will drop in and talk over your Advertising Plans.

THE PATTON COURIER
PATTON, PENNA

See all a To e in th ing of o'clock Two