WILL NOT FORGET WARDS OF DISTRICT

Thanksgiving Will Be Day of Celebration in Several Institutions Here.

In celebration of Thanksgiving the wards of the District will not be forgotten.

Turkey will not grace the boards at all of the charitable and correctional institutions, but special dinners and devotional exercises with athletic games and events at the children's homes, will mark the day. Superintendent W. H. Whittaker, of the workhouse at Occoquan has declared a holiday. The prisoners will be given no work, and at dinner will sit down to a "home-grown" meal consisting of roast pork and gravy, sweet potatoes, cabbage and hot rolls. Devotional exercises will be held in the afternoon.

The jail prisoners also will be given a holiday, and will enjoy a roast pork and sweet potato dinner, which will be served also at the Washington Asylum Hospital.

The patients will be permitted to receive from friends and relatives gifts of edibles and dainties. Several church societies are expected to visit the institutions during the afternoon.

At Ex-Sailors' Home.

Major E. R. Campbell, president of the board of managers of the Temporary Home for Ex-Union Soldiers and Sailors, will address the inmates of the institution. The dinner will consist of roast turkey and cranberry sauce, celery, baked sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, oysters, green peas, pudding, pie, and coffee, and will be followed by a musical entertainment.

Patients at the Tuberculosis Hospital will be served turkey, sweet potatoes, cranberries, corn, celery, and a dessert of mince and pumpkin pie. To each patient at the table will be given a bag containing an apple, orange, banana, figs, raisins, nuts, which may be taken to the wards and eaten at leisure.

Church societies will aid in making the day a memorable one for the old folks at the Home for the Aged and Infirm. Devotional exercises will be held during the afternoon, following a dinner of roast chicken, roast pork, boiled onions, candied sweet potatoes, pickles, and mince pie.

The day at the Industrial Home School will begin with devotional exercises at 9 o'clock, followed by the reading of the President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation and the singing of "America" by the pupils.

To Play Football.

A football game between the Standard Athletic Club and the Industrial Home School is scheduled for 10 a. m. The children will be given a turkey dinner, and in the afternoon there will be an exhibition of plain and fancy roller skating.

A football game between the carpentry boys and the blacksmith boys is the event of the day at the Industrial Home School for Colored Children. Chicken will form the principal item on the bill of fare, accompanied by a plentiful supply of vegetables. Morning services will be held in the chapel.

A football game between teams representing the various classes, followed by a series of athletic games and events, will be held in the afternoon at the National Training School for Boys. A noonday dinner will consist of turkey with cranberry sauce, and oyster dressing, celery, mashed potatoes, olives, mince pie, and coffee.

A new and novel feature of the celebration at the National Training Schools for Girls will be a baseball game between teams selected from among the pupils. This will be followed by an entertainment in the afternoon and a play by the girls of the Honor Cottage in the evening.

THANKSGIVING MAIL SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Having declared a full holiday for all carriers and as many clerks of the Washington city postoffice as was possible, Postmaster M. O. Chance has announced the following mail service for Thanksgiving Day, to be performed as far as possible by substitutes:

The offices of the postal cashier and the money order cashier will be closed to the public Thursday, November 25, 1915.

The registry section will be open continuously.

There will be no delivery by letter carriers. Substitute carriers, however, will make the following deliveries:

One delivery to hotels at 11 a. m.

One delivery to newspaper correspondents at 12:30 p. m.

One delivery to commission merchants, wholesale row, at 5:30 a. m.

One delivery of perishable parcel post matter at 9 a. m.

Legations and regular Sunday callers may obtain their mail by calling at the superintendent of carriers' window between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Two collections will be made from main office and Station A territories, beginning at 4 and 10 p. m.

The suburban stations—Brookland, Chevy Chase, Station H and Takoma Park—will have one collection, beginning at 4 p. m.

All of the above service will be performed exclusively by substitute carriers.

Following are the hours during which the several stations will be open to the public:

Station A, 8 to 10 a. m.; Station C, 8 to 10 a. m.; Station F, 8 to 10 a. m.; Station G, 8 to 10 a. m.; Station H, 8 to 10 a. m.; Brookland Station, 8 to 10 a. m.; Chevy Chase Branch, 8 to 10 a. m.; Takoma Park Station, 8 to 10 a. m.

Small Turkeys Better Than Larger Ones This Year, Expert Asserts

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—If you have two invitations for Thanksgiving dinner, choose the smaller family, where they'll be more likely to have a small turkey. There's a reason. Then when you are asked what part you'll have, don't chose a drumstick or the wishbone.

"An upper joint or a section of neck," will be the right answer. There is a reason for that, too.

Here are both reasons:

"The early rains and variable weather with unseasonable sultriness predominating, either killed off most of this year's crop of young turkeys or caused them to 'run,'" said a prominent commission man today.

"Why a turkey will run if the weather is unseasonable, no one knows, but run he does. He therefore loses flesh and gets tough, and won't eat good."

The commission man said the entire supply that has passed through Chicago is comprised of turkeys smaller than the average. It is a smaller supply, too, than last year. Young gobblers last year averaged sixteen pounds. This year they average eight. Receipts are only two-thirds of what they were a year ago.

All of which, according to dealers, will make Mrs. Housewife pay a round $3.50 for a turkey that last year could have been bought for $2.50.

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

By GARDNER MACK.

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

Pets of the Picture Players That Have Played Parts in Films

Though there has been much comment, favorable and otherwise, of the photoplays with wild animals that have been made from time to time and are being made now with such profusion, very little is heard nowadays about the domestic animals who have become regular actors in film dramas who are called upon to play special parts. In the early days of the film the horse was the principal actor in most of the plays that were produced. While the men mounted on the horses thought they were the whole thing, it was largely the action of the horse in a chase or a wild dash to rescue the heroine that drew the people to the theater. The running horses demonstrated the actuality of motion pictures better than anything that could be secured. Hence the prevalence of the many Western plays on the old programs.

The domestic animal continues to play an important part in photoplay production. Sometimes a most important part. Sometimes, in fact, the real important part. The story of Griffith, Dorothy Gish and the cat has become a classic. It was necessary to have a cat walk on the stage, stretch before a fire, and lie down. Anyone who has attempted to make a cat do anything of the kind can realize what a job Griffith had before him.

He worried himself sick about the cat scene and was finally about to cut it out—although it was important when Miss Gish, who played the human lead in the piece, solved the difficulty. Three hours before the taking of the scene was started Miss Gish shut her favorite angora in one of the chambers of a refrigerator which was well filled with ice. When the time came for the cat to "go on" Miss Gish simply opened the door. The cat immediately walked toward the fireplace, stretched and lay down before the warming flames.

All the actresses who appear in films have pet animals of some sort they like to bring into the pictures with them. And these animals are usually very well-trained in their parts. The little shaggy dog that Mary Pickford used in "Rags," which was so much a part of the play, was a favorite pet of the young photoplay star. The dog, by the way, died shortly after the picture was taken. Miss Pickford grieved over the pup, and even the present of the little white toy dog she used in "A Girl of Yesterday," couldn't appease her for the loss of the shaggy little terrier.

Belgian hares and white rabbits are the particular pets of Lenore Ulrich. In "Kilmeny" the young star is seen with several of these animals in her lap. They appear very much at home, and very happy. The reason is, as Miss Ulrich explains it, that she was singing some of those wierd Hawaiian things she learned while starring in "A Bird of Paradise" on the stage. Miss Ulrich declares that rabbits have a distinct taste for music; that it soothes and comforts them, and that the Belgian hares she owns are particularly fond of Hawaiian melodies.

Hazel Dawn's particular pet is a large chestnut horse she calls "Mizpah," which has not yet appeared in a motion picture, but which will probably be used sometime soon. Miss Dawn is particularly fond of the horse, and is a firm believer in the animal's intelligence.

"Horses, it seems, have been credited with striking intelligence," was Miss Dawn's comment, apropos of my praise of "Mizpah," because if they fairly appreciated their own strength, they'd never submit to be beaten and knocked about by the human brutes who control them. The entente cordiale existing between a beautiful horse and his sympathetic rider shows that they possess a sixth sense not developed in the other animals. Horses have often been known to find the way home when a rider was hopelessly lost in the mountains, and I could relate many instances of the cleverness and discretion which my Mizpah shows, upon occasion. Once, for example, he paused right on the middle of a bridge at night, and no urging could make him proceed. When we investigated, we found two boards had been broken out by the storm, so that we should have been precipitated into a raging torrent, if he had gone ahead."

PAUL McALLISTER,
To be seen with Clara Kimball Young and Wilton Lackaye in the photoplay of "Trilby" at the Leader this week.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Wilton Lackaye, Clara Kimball Young and Paul McAllister in "Trilby," adapted from the story by George DuMaurier (Equitable), the Leader, Ninth between E and F streets.

Dorothy Bernard and William Farnum in "The Broken Law" (Fox Film Company), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

William Farnum in "One Million Dollars" (Metro Pictures), the Strand, Ninth and D streets.

Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna," adapted from the story of Robert Hichens (Famous Players), Loew's Columbia, Twelfth and F streets.

Emmy Whelen in "Tables Turned," the Garden, 423 Ninth street.

Ethel Clayton and George Soule Spencer in "The College Widow," adapted from the play by George Ade (Lubin), the Elite, Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue.

Gertrude McCoy and Augustus Phillips in "The Ploughshare" (Edison), the Georgia, 3422 Georgia avenue.

Rea Martin in "The Coquette" (Kalem), the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Hilda Spong in "Divorced" (Equitable), the Circle, 2105 Pennsylvania avenue.

C. Aubrey Smith in John Glayde's Honor" (Pathe), the Olympic, 1431 U street.

Ethel Grandin in "The Price of Ambition" (Kleine), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road.

Victor Moore in "Chimmie Fadden," adapted from the stories by E. W. Townsend (Lasky), Crandall's Apollo, 624 H street northeast.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned, and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not personal inspection, except in special cases. G. M.

Uncle Harry Tells About the Note to Great Britain

THE boys had opened the atlas and were studying a map of Europe, when Uncle Harry entered. Jimmy was tracing with his pencil the seacoast of Germany.

"Hello, Uncle Harry," called out Joe. "We have been waiting for you. You promised to tell us about the recent note to Great Britain, and we're all ready with a lot of questions to ask you."

"You are?" laughed Uncle Harry, as he laid his coat across the back of a chair. "Well, I'm all ready with the answers. So go ahead."

Jimmy drew several slips of paper from the back of his geography. On each was written a question. A mischievous twinkle sparkled in Joe's eye. Uncle Harry saw that the allied forces had their heavy artillery ready.

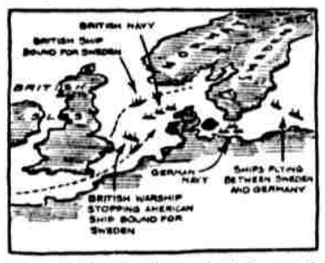
"First," said Jimmy, "what is the United States protesting to Great Britain about?"

"Broadly speaking," answered Uncle Harry, "the President and Mr. Lansing, our Secretary of State, believe that Great Britain in preventing ships from carrying goods from neutral countries to Germany and Austria, has stopped a great many ships it has had no right to stop, ships carrying goods to neutral countries like Sweden and Denmark. In a great many cases ships have been taken into British ports and held for weeks, not because the British knew that the goods were actually destined for Germany, but because they suspected that the cargoes were meant for the enemy, and they wanted time to investigate and make sure. Naturally these methods have caused losses to American business men."

"But England says that in the civil war we did the same thing," said Joe.

"That is not the case, however," said Uncle Harry. "In the civil war the Union warships were instructed to visit and search suspicious ships at sea, but not to take them into port unless such a search actually showed that the ships were carrying contraband to the Confederates."

"In the civil war," said Jimmy, who has a good average in his American history, "the North blockaded the seacoast of the South. Isn't that exactly what Great Britain is doing to Germany?"



"That is what Great Britain is trying to do to Germany, but bear this in mind: According to international law, a blockade must be enforced, and it must apply equally to the ships of all nations, warring nations as well as neutral nations; otherwise it 'doesn't count.' The United States says that England's blockade is not effective because the British navy has not sealed up the actual coast of Germany, but has only stopped up the entrance to the Baltic Sea; as a result it is not effective, because ships can carry on trade between Germany and Sweden. Then again, it is known that British ships ply between English ports and the ports of Sweden and Denmark, and, consequently, the United States says that the blockade doesn't apply equally to the ships of all nations. Do you follow me?"

The boys nodded assent. "You mean that if England allows her own ships to run to Swedish ports she should allow ours to do so, too."

"Exactly," said Uncle Harry. "Now, Jimmy. Any other questions?"

Jimmy took up another slip of paper and read:

"Has England any right to stop our ships from going to ports in Sweden and Denmark?"

"President Wilson and Mr. Lansing believe England has no right to do so. England says, on the other hand, that we have shipped many times more goods to Sweden and Denmark since the war began than we did before, and that quite reasonably it may be judged that most of these goods are being forwarded from these countries into Germany and Austria; in consequence, England says, she is justified in holding up many of these shipments. Mr. Lansing says, on the other hand, that

before the war these neutral countries bought great quantities of goods from Germany and Austria, that now they cannot do so because most of the Germans and Austrians are fighting instead of working in the factories, and that as a result these neutral countries must buy their goods from America. This, Mr. Lansing says, accounts for the greatly increased shipments to these countries."

"How will Great Britain answer this note?" asked Joe.

"That is a difficult question to answer," said Uncle Harry. "Without doubt England will meet certain of our demands; but in respect to certain of the more important questions, she will, without doubt, explain that, in view of the fact that she is fighting for her life, she should not be held strictly to a set of rules which were prepared by men and accepted by nations who did not dream of the terrible state of affairs now existing. In response to that, the United States will probably say that law is law and should be obeyed; that otherwise any person and any nation will make up new laws whenever they want to just to suit their own purposes."

"What will happen if the United States and England cannot agree? Will they go to war?" asked Jimmy.

Uncle Harry laughed heartily.

"No, sir," said he. "They will not go to war, and there are two very good reasons why they will not. The first is that the governments of the two nations realize, after a year of this terrible war in Europe, that war must be avoided at all costs, and second, the people of neither nation would stand for it."

"Well," said Joe, "if they cannot agree, how will they decide the question?"

"If diplomacy fails, if England and the United States can not reach an agreement in friendly discussion, the matter will doubtless be referred to The Hague tribunal for settlement. In 1908, under President Roosevelt, we entered into a treaty with England which provides that if a dispute of this kind comes up and cannot be settled by the exchange of notes, it shall be decided by the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague."

Uncle Harry looked at his watch. "Hello," he said, "it's later than I thought. I'll have to be going. I'll be over Wednesday this week, boys, instead of Thursday, as I am going to take Thanksgiving dinner with grandmother. On Wednesday I want to tell you some interesting things about Thanksgiving Day."

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EXHIBITION OF WORK BY BLIND FEATURED

Bazaar Is Opened at the Raleigh Hotel by Aid Association.

An exhibition of work done by the inmates of the Home for the Blind is a feature of the bazaar which opened at the Raleigh Hotel this afternoon under the auspices of the Aid Association for the Blind. The bazaar will be opened this evening and again tomorrow afternoon and evening. A score or more booths at which fancy work, lemonade, cake, and numerous other things can be purchased make up the bazaar. This evening will be devoted to dancing, while tomorrow evening a card party will be held in connection with the affair.

The Aid Association for the Blind which maintains the home gives a similar affair annually for the benefit of the institution, the ways and means committee of the organization being in direct charge of the arrangements, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs is chairman of this committee.

The various booths are under the charge of a committee that includes: Fancy work and dolls, Miss Henriette C. Metzerott; candy and home-made cake, Mrs. John Hyde; aprons, Mrs. Thomas W. Calver; bags, Mrs. William F. Spransy; handkerchiefs and neckwear, Mrs. P. P. Mullett, work of the blind inmates of the home, Mrs. Annie C. Bell; flowers, Mrs. N. C. Harper; lemonade, Mrs. Harry Mason.

The officers of the association are: Mrs. Richard Sylvester, president; Mrs. Henriette C. Metzerott, first vice president; Mrs. James E. Gilbert, second vice president; Mrs. George H. Brown, third vice president; Mrs. Emile Berliner, fourth vice president; Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward B. Olney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. P. Mullett, financial secretary, and Major Richard Sylvester, treasurer.

This Week's Photoplays

LEADER.

"Trilby" reached Washington via the motion picture screen last night at the Leader Theater. Wilton Lackaye gave his familiar characterization of Svengali while Clara Kimball Young, whose following of film patrons is large, plays Trilby in a highly creditable manner. The screen version has one advantage over that of the stage: Trilby is shown posing a la Ziegfeld for the student upstairs.

Acting honors went to Mr. Lackaye, whose impersonation of the sinister hypnotist lost nothing by being transferred to the screen, and to Paul McAllister, a former Washington stock player, who was cast as Gecko. The play has been given an attractive setting, and has been supplied with a special orchestra to interpret the incidental music arranged by S. L. Rothapfel.

"Trilby" will be continued as the main attraction at the Leader Theater until Saturday, inclusive.

CRANDALL'S.

Capacity houses were in evidence at Crandall's Theater yesterday at the first showing of the photoplay feature, "The Broken Law," which was written and produced by Oscar C. Apfel for William Fox, with Dorothy Bernard and William Farnum in the important roles.

The action takes place in England, about the year 1850, and the story concerns itself mainly with the destinies of Daniel Esmond, a novelist (Mr. Farnum), Ursula, a gypsy girl (Dorothy Bernard), Lord Phillip Duncan, a profligate (Lester Chambers), and Isobel Berner, a wealthy English girl (Mary Martin).

The role of Ursula as portrayed by Miss Bernard furnishes her excellent opportunities for displaying most advantageously her power as an emotional actress. Mr. Farnum's physical fitness suits him to the role assigned. "The Broken Law" will be shown through Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday Florence Rockwell will be featured in "Body and Soul."

Saturday a return engagement is booked for Elsbrook Bling and Vivian Martin in "The Butterfly on the Wheel."

$75 a Minute Raised To Pay Church's Debt

In an appeal for funds yesterday to pay off the indebtedness of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church the Rev. James Shera Montgomery delivered a sermon on "The Unprotected Investment," and $3,500 was raised in record time at the rate of $75 a minute.

ELECTRIC MEN PLAN "PROSPERITY WEEK"

Stress to Be Placed on Development of Industry in Recent Years.

The executive committee directing arrangements for the Electrical Prosperity Week celebration, which will take place November 29 to December 4, met at noon today at the Raleigh Hotel and discussed means for developing closer co-operation between the dealers in electrical appliances in preparing for the celebration. Chairman John C. McLaughlin urged the importance of bringing every merchant possible into the movement.

A feature of the week on which stress will be laid throughout the country is the rapid development of the electrical industry, and its connection with the promotion of prosperity. The first electric light, heat, and power plant in the United States was erected thirty-four years ago; today there are approximately 5,000 such plants in the country.

Electrical men are contending that electricity will prove the means of developing a material back-to-the-farm movement. Inconvenience and confining hours are assigned as the principal causes which have led to farm desertion. Electrically propelled implements have been so perfected that it is now possible to perform practically all farm labors by electricity.

In this city particular attention will be paid to the decoration of the stores and shops with attractive displays of goods. The Retail Merchants' Association is co-operating with the electrical men, and will hold during the same week a "Dress-up and Fix-up" celebration in which all members of the organization will be requested to decorate their show windows with Christmas stocks and keep them lighted at night.

BISHOP PLEADS FOR DEFENSE OF NATION

Right Rev. Lucien L. Kinsolving, Of Brazil, Addresses Sons Of Revolution.

A plea that Americans stand by their President in his advocacy of national defense, and criticism of peace-at-any-price advocates marked the address of the Rt. Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolving, bishop of southern Brazil, to the Sons of the Revolution, assembled at the Church of the Epiphany yesterday afternoon.

"In this day of cataclysmic happenings," he said, "I prefer to follow the brave, fearless Washington and the men of the Revolution, who were not afraid to fight, rather than the idealists and the weaklings."

The Rev. Randolph H. McKim, chaplain of the society, and the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, chaplain of the Society of Colonial wars, were the officiating clergymen.

Major Frederick C. Bryan, president of the society, read the roster of members who have died. This was followed by a salute to the colors which were brought to the chancel by the president of the society.

FEEL FINE! DON'T BE SICK, BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Enjoy life! Stop the headaches, colds, bad breath, sour stomach.

10-cent "Cascarets" is best cathartic for men, women, children.

Cascarets are a treat! They liven your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like candy before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, and cold gone and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25-cent box at any drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Stop sick headaches, bilious spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath and constipation. Mothers should give cross, peevish, feverish, bilious children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and never gripe or sicken.—Advt.

Capital Woman Writes Domestic Arts Manual

Mrs. Mattie C. Kunz, of 1316 R street northwest, is the author of a new book entitled "Manual of Apparel Drafting and Sewing." It is an accessory to the teaching of domestic arts in the public schools.

The work is designed solely for educational use and deals principally with methods of pattern drafting for wearing apparel.

The New York board of education has adopted the book for use in the trade schools. J. D. Milans is the publisher.

Kit Carson Election.

The annual election of delegates from Kit Carson Post to the department encampment will be held December 8. December 15 the post will go to Baltimore as guests of Dushane Post, of that city.

HOT WATER THE BEST LIVER AND BOWEL MEDICINE

Says glass of hot water before breakfast washes poisons from system.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels do.

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.—Advt.

Many Kinds of Rheumatism One Sure Mode of Treatment

Authorities Say Don't Use Liniments. Treat It Through the Blood. You Can't Rub It Out!

Whether your trouble is Sciatica, Lumbago, or the dreaded Articular Rheumatism, the answer is the same. You must treat it through the blood. That is the only way to rid the system of uric acid, purify the blood and revitalize the nerves. If the blood is freed from impurities, Rheumatism must go. This in short is the exact knowledge gained by the research laboratories of the S. S. S. Co. in Atlanta. There tests have been made for fifty years. They know what Rheumatism is. They know that S. S. S., the remarkable blood tonic, which they originated, will relieve you of rheumatism. Take S. S. S. today. The complete recovery of thousands of sufferers by the use of S. S. S. is positive proof that you can be relieved. S. S. S. is a blood tonic—a purifier that restores the blood, revitalizes it, cleanses it, makes it pure as it was before it became poisoned with impurities. S. S. S. gives it strength to drive out these impurities—the uric acid and organic poison and with it the Rheumatism. Get S. S. S. at your druggist's. If you need special advice, write to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta Ga.

For Sprains, Lame Muscles

Absorbine, Jr., brings quick relief. Keep it always at hand for instant use. Athletes use Absorbine, Jr., for the muscle that has been strained, for the cut or laceration that runs a chance of infection; for the abrasion that pains and the limbs that are stiff and lame from over-exertion.

Walter Johnson, the famous pitcher of the Washington Americans, says: "Absorbine, Jr., is a first class liniment and rub-down for tired muscles. I have used it myself to advantage and can heartily recommend it to ball players everywhere."

Absorbine, Jr., is a concentrated antiseptic liniment—only a few drops required at an application. It is safe and pleasant to use—leaves no greasy residue. Sold by most druggists, $1.00 and $2.00 a bottle or postpaid. Liberal trial bottle for 10c in stamps

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.
448 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.
—Advt.

Washington Council Boy Scouts of America

Headquarters
318 Corcoran Bldg.
Phone Main 2811

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There Are

53 Troops.
1,387 Scouts.
Over 250 busy men as volunteer leaders.

They Have

Rendered volunteer service at all public demonstrations and have stood ready as an organized force for any emergency

$30,000 Makes Possible

5,000 Boys in 1916
10,000 Boys in 1917
15,000 Boys in 1918