

Troop 12 Celebrates Its Anniversary by Placing Flowers in Church

On the ninth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America each troop in the city was supposed to do a good turn to the church to which it belonged. Many troops cleaned the cellars or basement rooms of the church or some other "good turn" and Troop 12 decided to supply the flowers for the pulpit for the following Sunday at Memorial Lutheran Church. It is believed it was well appreciated by the church for one of the items on the church bulletin read as follows:

"The flowers that adorn the chancel to-day are placed there by our Troop 12 of the Boy Scouts in honor of the ninth anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America."

Troop 12 has been growing very rapidly in the last few weeks. New members are coming in at each meeting. Scoutmaster Orr gave tenderfoot examinations at the last meeting to several new Scouts and Scouts Russ and Atchley passed successfully. The preceding week the entire troop was given a review in the tenderfoot examination.

The Scouts of this troop who attended the Father and Son Banquet enjoyed themselves as much as possible and all that they can say to the Scouts who didn't get there is "You missed it."

WM. HAWTHORNE, Scribe.

SCOUTING MEETS NEED The war has raised anew the whole question of the education and development of our boys, physically, morally, and spiritually, says the Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, General Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. It is a problem and an opportunity above all for our churches.

We feel the need of providing our boys with a training that will give them physical preparedness for the service of the nation without running the danger of imbuing them with the spirit of militarism.

The Boy Scout Movement meets this need of the hour. It has won for itself a large place in our national life. It is the one movement which, while emphasizing physical development and moral principle, also deepens the relationship of the boy to the church.

NO MORE CATARRH A Guaranteed Treatment That Has Stood the Test of Time

Catarrh cures come and catarrh cures go, but Hyomel continues to heal catarrh and abolish its disgusting symptoms wherever civilization exists.

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific treatment for catarrh grow greater, and the present year should show all records broken.

If you breathe Hyomel daily as directed it will end your catarrh, or it won't cost you a cent.

If you have a hard rubber Hyomel inhaler somewhere around the house get it out and start it at once to soothe and rid yourself of catarrh.

H. C. Kennedy, or any other good druggist, will sell you a bottle of Hyomel (liquid), start to breathe it, and notice how quickly it clears out the air passages and makes the entire head feel fine.

Hyomel used regularly should end catarrh coughs, colds, bronchitis or asthma. A complete outfit, including a hard rubber inhaler, a bottle of Hyomel, costs but little. No stomach healing; just breathe it. Soothing and healing the inflamed membrane.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOY SCOUTS

TROOP FIFTEEN TAKES LONG HIKE

Scouts Get a Taste of Winter Weather on Tramp to Dauphin

Last Saturday morning as the snow was falling and the bleak winds were blowing eight members of our troop started on an all-day hike. We rode to the end of the Rockville line and then walked to Dauphin. We then walked to the lumber camp by following the narrow gauge track. It was hard walking as the ties were narrow and placed very close together. We arrived at the first lumber camp about 11:30. About 12 o'clock we left the lumber men after having seen lots of interesting things and started up the track again. At the second water hole, a spring where the engine of the lumber train takes water, we cooked our dinner. Ammon Seiple, commonly known as Jesse James, passed several second class tests. After dinner we started down the side of the mountain to the road running between the two mountains. In doing so we had to go through briars and under brush for a distance of about a mile and a half. When we got to our dinner Ammon Seiple, one of the scouts and he showed us some interesting places—one of which was a long time ago to melt iron. We saw many beautiful scenes along the road. The forest of pine which had just been decorated with soft snow was the most impressive. The ground beneath our feet was carpeted with green moss and the creek which ran through it furnished a soft rippling noise which broke the silence of the woods. Across this creek was a bridge of unusual design. Two heavy cables were stretched across the creek and on these wires were placed boards which formed the floor of the bridge. About three feet above that there were two lighter wires which formed the sides. In walking across we were bounced up and down as if we were on springs. We arrived at Red Bridge in Speeceville about 4:30. We passed through Dauphin on our return and came down the river road to Rockville where we took the car. Although all of us were very tired we thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Next Saturday afternoon the Troop's basketball team plays the Hygienic Juniors of Steelton at Steel building floor at 2:30. Tickets can be procured from any member of the Troop.

Troop Fifteen desires games from other Troops. All arrangements should be made with Norman Boone. LAWRENCE EVANS, Scribe.

Troop 16 Helps Celebrate at Big Scout Banquet

On Monday evening the Scouts of Troop 16 with their fathers marched down to the Masonic Temple to help celebrate the ninth anniversary of the Scout Movement. There were present from 18 twenty-nine boys and twenty-nine men. After the dinner the troop gave its yell and then they formed a pyramid and Frank Foose signaled "Be prepared."

On Sunday evening the troop heard Dr. Mudge. Everyone is urged to be present at the meeting tonight for we have had no time for business meetings for the last few weeks because we were making preparations for celebrating anniversary week.

CLEON CRISWELL, Scribe.

THE WIGWAM

Well, fellows, what did you think of the Big Time on Monday night? What did Dad think of it? I am thinking already of next year's dinner and so is every Scout to whom I have spoken. When the fellows who were not there hear about it, they will be thinking of next year and if I am any prophet at all, we won't be able to get them all in that same room next February.

Old reliable 13 shines in The Wigwam this week. Here's a story from Pensternacher and also the first of a series of talks by Hagar. Hagar has prepared a number of articles on the subject "Trees," and his material ought to prove helpful as well as interesting.

FAITH By Scout Pensternacher The meaning of Faith given by the dictionary is the firm belief or trust in any person or organization. The soldiers in the war and their service "over there" were more times and more often forced to make their prayers in a remarkable short time and they were answered because they had faith in their God who has not yet failed to keep watch over those who stand for right.

We, you and I, can pray and pray for whatever needs or deeds we wish to accomplish but the lack of faith will hinder us no matter who we are in being successful in our work.

A troop is not well organized, the boys start attending irregularly; after a while they are dropped; the Scout meetings become unsuccessful and at last the troop breaks up. Now we ask why did not that troop hold together? The answer is the lack of faith or confidence and the unwillingness to make the Scout organization a better formation of boys.

TREES EVERY SCOUT SHOULD KNOW By Scout Hagar, Troop 13 SASSAFRAS TREE The sassafras tree grows in the Eastern part of the state. It grows to a height of forty or fifty feet, and has a diameter of about one-third of a foot. The bark on the tree is reddish brown when it is old. The trunk is stout and short, while the branches are very brittle. The leaves are four to six inches in length, usually smooth and dark green and grows in pairs below. The flowers appear in May with the leaves and are greenish yellow, and are arranged in loose drooping racemes. They are very common along fence rails and like rich sandy loam. The fruit furnishes a valuable food for the bird.

PAPAW TREE A small tree between ten and forty feet in height and diameter of about twelve inches. The trunk is short and slender. The crown is rather broad, high and formed by straight rather spreading lateral branches. The bark is thin and dark brown in color, often covered by white

SCOUT SPANGLER LIKED BANQUET

Versatile Scribe Praises Committee on Arrangements; Plan Rally Soon

Fellows, the banquet is over and a splendid success it was too. Mr. Wechsing and I are proud of every one of you. We feel that we could be most ungrateful if we did not express our sincere appreciation of the efforts of the scout executive and those who co-operated with him in arranging the affair. It was a great night for Troop Sixteen and Pack Two. We thank most sincerely the following: Messrs. J. H. Froelich, James Machlin, Charles G. Dis. Scoutmaster, W. W. Criswell, Paul Kunkel, E. B. Barner, J. E. Haldeman, Joseph Hoar, E. F. Miller, John Dowling, A. S. Dellinger, W. L. Guyer, F. C. Foose, O. R. Schultz, Parker McGary, C. J. E. Adams, John Miller, Hudson Bucher, E. F. Miller, Roy Doyne, and W. L. Ronemus. May we ask your co-operation in two coming events.

First—a patriotic service for boys which Dr. Markward is planning for some Sunday evening in the near future. We feel that we should tend in a body and we hope to have every member of every boy's family present. Second—a banquet celebrating our second anniversary early in the month of March. We will be less elaborate than that of Monday night, but all our own. Fellows, I feel very lucky in getting him. Every troop in the city knows what score feet mean on a hike. On Friday, February 28, Dr. Lawrence, who knows all about the feet, will instruct the troop in the care of them. On Friday, March 7, we will have Mr. William German, who for many years has spent part of his summers in the Canadian woods, tell the troop of the wonderful times spent there. On March 14, Mr. Leshor, who has the largest collection of foreign

RED CLOUD.

Dickman "Billeted" Near Where Wilhelm Stood July 14, 1870

Coblenz, Feb. 14.—Major General Joseph Dickman, Commander of the Third American Army, is "billeted" today within a stone's throw of the spot where King Wilhelm of Prussia was standing July 14, 1870, when he heard of the declaration of war by France against Prussia. The spot now overgrown by a clump of shrubbery and marked by a suitably carved granite tablet, is in the Kaiserin Augusta promenade in Coblenz, on the west bank of the Rhine where the king had just landed after crossing the river from Ems.

General Dickman's "billet" is a three-story house—one of the finest in the property of Wilhelm von Oswald, an extensive mine owner, who has "gone away for the winter."

Next door to General Dickman's temporary home is another fine residence also taken over by the Army of Occupation, being used for the accommodation of other American generals visiting Coblenz now and then.

Scouts of Troop 7 Register For Third Year's Work

"Perfectly delighted" is the manner in which the Scouts of Troop 7 expressed themselves concerning the well-learned Father and Son Banquet on Monday evening. We are fully convinced that Scout Executive Virgin is able to do "big things in 'first aid to the hungry.'" Three cheers for Mr. Virgin.

Last Friday evening the troop re-registered for their third year's work. Thirty-seven Scouts have pledged themselves to live a better Scout life during 1919. Those in charge of the troop for 1919 are Jerome R. Miller, Scoutmaster; Will L. Bailey, and B. W. Wiley, Assistant Scoutmaster. Committee is composed of F. E. Musser, C. B. Fisher, and C. A. Stineman.

A lot of basketball candidates were tried out on Tuesday night at the Steel School Building. Two teams have been selected. First team in charge of Lloyd Gotwalt, manager; Robert Marcus, Captain. Officers of the second team are Carl Gingrich, manager, and Samuel Krebs, captain.

All arrangements for the coming Troop Banquet will be completed this evening. The Patrol and Troop formation will be announced at a later date.

The Scoutmaster urges every member to be present at tonight's meeting. Some important questions will be discussed.

M. RUDOLPH MILLER, Scribe.

For a Year of Intensive Scouting

By James E. West, Chief Scout Executive Boy Scouts of America

After eighteen months of service to the nation in the various phases of the "Win the War" program, it seems to be generally agreed that the Boy Scouts of America have now, as never before, established the movement in the hearts of the people.

More than that, the nation, as never before, realizes the value and importance of the Scout training and program in community and national life.

SCOUTING NOTES

Yes, there were four hundred there on Monday night, every seat taken and nobody crowded. The Scouts of this city can put it down to a real letter day, for I am sure that nobody who was there will ever forget the sights and sounds of that night. The only growls I have heard have been from Scouts and their dad-dies who failed to come.

But never mind, next year we'll have another chance. One of the Scouts who came into the office the other day said he was sure that there would be one thousand there the next time. I am going to reserve the Chetnut Street Auditorium six months in advance so that we will have plenty of room.

Who said the Scouts couldn't keep a secret? That they can was proved at the banquet. I had absolutely no inkling that there was any plot on foot for my benefit and when the little statue and pen were presented to me I was the most surprised man in Harrisburg for I usually pride myself on the fact that I keep a close tab on everything in Scouting that goes on in the city.

I am using the pen nearly every minute of the day, signing letters to each membership card and all the other thousand and one things I have to do. The statue stands on the desk in front of me and constantly reminds me of what my Scout stands for—a clean mind and a clean body prepared and ready for service, a lover of God and the things of God.

The gifts are doubly precious to me because of the way that the money was raised to buy them. Everyone of you Scouts had a little share in it, and so to everyone of you I say "Thank you."

Examinations—Keep it up, Scouts. It is a quiet Thursday evening at Headquarters when there are less than ten Scouts coming in for second class or first class examinations, and by the way the examination papers look you are all working hard to pass when you come in. It is a very rare occasion when I find a Scout who is not fully prepared. Remember, Scouts, you must serve one month as a tenderfoot before you can advance to second class, and two months as a second class Scout before you can advance to first class rank. Be thorough in your work for you must go before the Court of Honor and there you are likely to be asked anything that has gone before.

So that you will know the proper procedure to reach first class rank I will repeat it on the Scout page. First—your Scout must have his Scoutmaster certify that he is ready for examination on the regular form. He must then come in to Headquarters and pass the examination satisfactorily, and then he will be nominated to the Court of Honor for final examination. He will appear before them at their regular meeting and be subjected to verbal examination. The Court of Honor must be satisfied that the Scout is fit to wear a first class pin.

What Scouting is Working Toward These are the things which are fundamental in Scouting and are directly and indirectly the very thing Surge General Bliss is urging in behalf of the soldiers and sailors and of the community health and welfare. If the boys of America could be made to see, as Scouting aims to make him see, the importance of cleanliness, physical and moral, public and private, the future would hold no social disease to be combated. There is no stronger plea for Scouting than that it does make its boys grow "morally straight" and gives them standards.

The Scout movement, dedicated to the furtherance of public and private health and morality; an urgent appeal to the popular conscience along these lines at a time when that appeal is of vital significance; the name and memory of a great man whose life was clean and wholesome and tonic as the spacious outdoors he love-could any combination be more stimulating or additive to a preacher gifted with imagination, patriotism and love of humanity?

Wanted—More Scouts What's needed in our schools, to bring up the percentage of boys continuing on through High?

More Scouts. What's needed in our churches and Sunday schools to give them trained leaders?

More Scouts. What is needed in our homes to improve the discipline and lessen the burdens and create a more cheerful and progressive spirit?

More Scouts. What is needed in business life and political life and professional life in order to banish graft, jack up

more, cut down waste, and increase the percentage of efficiency? More Scouts.

What is needed in the world to hasten on the day of brotherhood? More Scouts.

Where are these more Scouts coming from? From the 88 per cent. of boys in our town who are not yet in our troups.

J. F. VIRGIN, Scout Executive.

Troop Thirteen Right on the Job; Have Instruction Nights; Attended Banquet

WHAT'S DOING WITH THIRTEEN By Scribe Pensternacher After several weeks of scout meetings spent on scout tests, Troop Thirteen has once more started a series of scout instruction nights. Last Friday evening we held our first Parents' Night. A scout's parents ought to know what his son is doing, who his Scoutmaster is and what a scout meeting teaches him. Many of the parents were present or sent excuses. This was the first of a series of special meetings as this evening, Dr. John Payer, the man who knows Nature like a book will tell the troop what to look for on a hike. On February 21, Mr. William Jacobs, the star wizard, will show the troop how to find the constellations. This is one part of scouting that is hard to get and the troop is very lucky in getting him. Every troop in the city knows what score feet mean on a hike. On Friday, February 28, Dr. Lawrence, who knows all about the feet, will instruct the troop in the care of them. On Friday, March 7, we will have Mr. William German, who for many years has spent part of his summers in the Canadian woods, tell the troop of the wonderful times spent there. On March 14, Mr. Leshor, who has the largest collection of foreign

wood in this section will instruct the troop in the different woods and their uses.

Troop Thirteen wants to express its appreciation of the good time at the Scout Banquet. After waiting for many days for the tickets to the banquet, they finally arrived and thirty-two scouts of Thirteen put down seventy-five per cent. said: "What do we do now?" Say, fellows, we know now what we did; we marched up to the banquet hall and as soon as we got inside, we felt the spirit of the evening. Our spirits brightened up, and we at once started to let every other troop in the city know that we were there, and the people outside, I suppose. The entire troop voted the evening a great success and our only comment is: "Please, Mr. Scout Executive, let's have them often."

Safe Home Treatment for Objectionable Hairs (Boudoir Secrets)

The electric needle is not required for the removal of hair or fuzz, for with the use of plain deLatoine the most stubborn growth can be quickly banished. A paste is made with water and a little of the powder, then spread over the hairy surface. In about 2 minutes it is rubbed off and the skin washed. This simple treatment not only removes the hair, but leaves the skin free from blemish. Be sure you get genuine deLatoine.

A Health Builder For Weakened Lungs Where a continued cough or cold threatens the lungs, Eckman's Alternative will help to stop the cough, strengthen the lungs and restore health. 80c and \$1.50 bottles at druggists, or from

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For any affliction of the nervous system Wendell's Ambition Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria, trembling and neuralgia they are simply splendid. Fifty cents at H. C. Kennedy's and dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

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Advertisement for Intensive Scouting. Text: "For a Year of Intensive Scouting. By James E. West, Chief Scout Executive Boy Scouts of America. After eighteen months of service to the nation in the various phases of the 'Win the War' program, it seems to be generally agreed that the Boy Scouts of America have now, as never before, established the movement in the hearts of the people. More than that, the nation, as never before, realizes the value and importance of the Scout training and program in community and national life. The country over, our average number of registered Scouts equals not quite 5 per cent. of the available boys of Scout age. If less than 400,000 registered Scouts can serve and produce results, as has been proved possible during the last year or two, what results might the National Government expect with a million boys on their toes awaiting its commands? It is our opinion that now, as never before, is the time to strongly present the claims of Scouting for the support of the community on a comprehensive basis. We have passed the experimental stage. Upon those of us who know what Scouting has done for the boys who have been members rests an obligation to do everything within our power to have it reach a greater number of boys."

Advertisement for Swift's Premium Oleomargarine. Includes image of the product box and list of dealers across various Pennsylvania towns: Harrisburg, Enola, Hummelstown, Highspire, Lemoyne, Marysville, Mechanicsburg, New Cumberland, Palmyra, Steelton, Lebanon, Carlisle, Camp Hill, Duncannon, Enola, Hummelstown, Highspire, Lemoyne, Marysville, Mechanicsburg, New Cumberland, Palmyra, Steelton, Lebanon, Carlisle, Camp Hill, Duncannon. Ends with: "Order a pound carton today Swift & Company U. S. A."