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The TULSA SCOUT

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Troop One

We had 17 scouts, three officers and four visitors at our last meeting. We had our officers' meeting an hour earlier than our regular meeting and decided on the officers for the first half of next year.

Following is the list of officers of Troop 1: Scoutmaster, W. E. LaForge; assistant scoutmaster, Robert Hendee and Glenn LaForge; senior patrol leader, Toby LaForge; scribe, to be appointed; assistant-at-arms, Reed J. Ross; Committee on entertainment, initiations and membership are to be represented by all patrol leaders. The patrol leaders are at present: Pine Tree patrol, Donald Ross, assistant, Roger Devlin; Tiger patrol, Kenneth Swindler, assistant, George Winkler. We have another patrol but that has not yet been fully made up.

We are taking in new members all the time and we expect a full troop by February 8.

Troop 1 made up a Christmas basket last week and quite a bit of credit goes to the Tiger and Pine Tree patrols.

Our troop contest will close a week after the inter-troop contest begins and then we will devote most of our time to a hot race.

Troop Three

Our meeting was called to order promptly at 7 o'clock with the pledging of allegiance to the flag. We then called the roll and answered by giving our "good turn." Mr. Gale, our scoutmaster, was absent on account of sickness. On account of the church services next Friday night, we decided to have our next meeting on Thursday. Ray Kelley was voted into our troop at this meeting.

Troop Five

A new song has been originated in Troop 5 since the smoke of the court of honor has blown over and left Troop 5 alive. This song is on the tune of "Here Comes the Bride," and it is as follows: "Here Comes Troop 5. Where is Troop 5? At second place in line. Once before I mentioned something about when Troop 5's ship came in. Well, it came. Thirty-eight merit badges passed at the court of honor. Whoops—570 points in the contest; just about 300 ahead of Troop 6.

We haven't received any challenges from any other troop in town to play basketball. Our men are wanting to play some of you other birds. What's the matter? Scared or haven't organized yet? Get busy because we want to play somebody.

The boys are planning for that glorious hike December 27. Is Santa going to visit your troop? He is sure. We are going to have a grand time Christmas eve. Eat? Boy! Mr. Lindly will be there, too. We have not planned everything that will take place yet, but it will be better than our Halloween party, and that is saying a lot.

Troop Six

Sure we had some keen troop meeting Tuesday night: good things to eat and everything. Brought our mothers and fathers and all of those interested in our troop, and showed them just what we had been doing the past six months, every Tuesday night, at troop meetings.

There were 16 scouts present and while we do not know exactly how many visitors we had, they were estimated at about 50. All the members of the troop committee were on hand, and this is something we don't think many troops can boast of. There were Father Helmer and Father Depew's. Let's give a shout. Executive Lindly. We only regret that we haven't space enough to tell about all the visitors and about all the things that were said and done.

Mr. Levering, who is quite a scout himself, gave a talk which was appreciated. He sure and come again right soon. Mr. Levering. The big chief helped with our entertainment. Some big chief, eh boys?

We had a great surprise from our scoutmaster. He presented us with a big framed States Flag which Mrs. John Mackham sent us from Washington. It is all wool, fast colors. We are certainly proud of this.

Several members said they had been wondering why their boys would not get home before 9:30 on scout meeting night. And that for lack of information they did not give their boys the encouragement that they will now give them in the future.

Eagle patrol demonstrated signaling and bandaging the Flying Eagle—well ask them about it, ha ha!

Troop Ten

We held our regular meeting last Friday night. No meeting was held Friday, December 24, but all are required to be there a week from that date, as Mr. Davis, our new scoutmaster, is to take charge of the troop then. A hike was taken last Saturday out in the Osage hills. Also Clifford Zoll, Ed Huesli, Fuller Goldson from Troop No. 13 and John LaForge from Troop 2 went with Mr. Lindly to the new Boy Scout camp, seven miles west of Sand Springs.

Troop Two

Troop 2 has not been doing what it could do in this late contest, but wait and see what we will do in the next contest. This is the last time we will get to put any news in the Tulsa Scout before Christmas, so we therefore take this opportunity to wish all the other troops of Tulsa a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Troop Seventeen

The meeting was called promptly at 7:30 last Friday with 13 members present. The one that was supposed to be Monday night, instead of Friday, because of the Christmas eve program up at the church, was not very successful on account of the rain. Only two were present: Owen Stook and George Norvell. Even the scoutmaster was absent.

Echoes From the Court of Honor

The scouts were asked many questions at the court of honor, all of which they answered in one way or another. Some of the answers were most extraordinary. In fact we were really surprised at some of them.

Q. When a horse falls down, how would you get him from the harness?
A. Cut him out.

Q. How would you start to build a camp kitchen?

A. First you build a square circle of rock and make a fire.
Q. How is paint put on a house?
A. It is put on in layers.
Q. Is a solder iron solid or hollow?
A. It is hollow.
Q. What would you do for a horse with the colic?
A. Open his mouth with a plank and give him Coca Cola.
Q. What would you do in case a lady fainted on the street?
A. Wake her up.
Q. What would you do if you had been injured while in the woods?
A. Call for help.
Q. If a man slipped on a banana peeling and was injured, what would you do?
A. Kick the peeling off the sidewalk.

"TONY." The Chief Wants to Know

TONY LA FORGE.
What tune John LaForge's knees played at the sitting of the Court of Honor?
Who ever heard of a square circle, anyway?
Who put that dead mouse in headquarters mail?
How you like the new mail box?
Who said it ruined the door?
How many licks there are to a postage stamp nowadays?
What Willet comes back to Tulsa so often for?
If it is true that a certain young lady is calling her Mark Anthony home from Hominy every Friday.
If cliff Zoll realizes that he spilled the beans on Willet?
Where the Tiger patrol ever got hold of all those initiation ceremonies in the first place?
If it makes any difference which end of a stick of dynamite you ignite first?
If it is necessary for an Eagle scout to have wings?
If so, where are those belonging to John and Fred?
If Troop 5's cabin story isn't a white elephant?
Why a horse don't have more legs, anyhow?
If there are any mysterious packages stored away at your house?
If you have received any packages labeled, "Don't open till Christmas"?
Did you refrain from opening them till Christmas?
If you want to know what all the chief got from Santa?
TOBY.

Winkler's Letter

Rooster Holler,
Chicktown, Miss.
12-24-20.
Jawn M. Lindly,
Chief Engineer,
Tulsa Council,
B. S. A.
Dead Old Jawn, in your false black hair,
And your false face with its false stare,
It ain't my line to write up verses,
When you read these lines, hold back your curses.
A tramp came by our house today,
He did not stop to talk or say,
Just merely passed, and a poor road he chose;
My dog came back with a mouth full of clothes.
Young Bill Dublin hung himself to a tree,
And stern Judge Hankins says,
"I'll fine Bill's folks \$10 down,
For allowing their boy to hang around town."
There's a rider in the cellar, and the goose is hangin' high;
I can smell the apple dumplings and I can taste the pumpkin pie;
I can see the gravy splutter; I can hear the kettle sing—
It's a happy time at Christmas with its fun and everything.
I can see the lights a twinkle in the village through the rain;
I can hear the winds a sighin' against the window pane;
I can hear the robbers diving on the hearth, and in its glow
My fancy turns to you, Jawn, when you made the whisky flow.
I'll close this rhyme—Ma think's it's fine;
You'll call it mighty bum;
But that's your way, you black haired jay.
So long till Christmas' done,
Disrespectably yours,
GABRIEL HAM WINKLER,
Post Laura E. for Miss, U. S. A.

Scouts were busy doing civic work all day Friday and evening. During the day they helped the Empty Stocking fund by delivering the baskets and Friday evening they assisted at the community Christmas tree.

Deane Roberts (over the phone)—What's that? Didn't hear me? Well, tell me what you didn't hear and I'll repeat it.

Toby La Forge—I don't think I should set a zero on this exam.
Professor—"Correct; but that's the lowest mark I know of."

MAKE BEST FARM WIVES

Aggie Teacher Says College Education Makes for Success.
BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—The American method of selecting a "farm wife" is a "happy-go-lucky" one in which a man takes a chance and goes at it without looking into the future, declared R. L. Adams, professor of farm management at the University of California, before a meeting of "The Selection of a Farm Wife." Professor Adams declared that "the girl that makes good as a farm wife is the one who has had a college education."

TRIPLE TREE IN FAME HALL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The American Forestry Association announced that "Reddy's Delight," a linden tree named for Theodore Roosevelt by Dr. F. H. Wiswell, of Phelps, N. Y., had been nominated for a place in the Hall of Fame for Trees which the association is compiling of all trees with a history. The tree is a "triplet" in that it shows three perfectly formed trees from one root base. "The colonel was delighted with triplets in the animal kingdom," says Dr. Wiswell in making the nomination, "so we named the tree for him while he was still alive."