

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

LIFE SAVING REQUIREMENTS

The merit badge tests in life saving have been subject to consideration for some time in order to bring them up to latest scientific methods and demands.

The following requirements which have the approval of the American Red Cross life saving department have now been made official, replacing the earlier set of tests.

To obtain a merit badge in life saving a scout must now

1. Go down from the surface of the water at least seven feet and bring up an object 12 inches or more in diameter, weighing not less than ten pounds.

2. Tow a person of his own weight for ten yards by each of the following methods:

- (a) Head carry.
(b) Cross chest carry.
(c) Hair carry.
(d) Tired swimmer's carry.

3. Undress in water and swim 100 yards.

4. He must be able to demonstrate in the water the methods of releasing himself from people in peril of drowning, if grasped by:

- Wrist hold.
Front strangle-hold.
Back strangle-hold.
5. Demonstrate Schafer prone pressure method of resuscitation.

CIVIC SERVICE AWARDS

In Marion, Ind., they have a scout civic service committee through which any call for community service is presented. The council has worked out a plan whereby each scout that assists in a civic enterprise or good turn is given credit for the number of hours he works and awards are made accordingly.

For 25 hours service a red bar is given, for 50 hours, a blue bar; for 100 hours, a gold bar. Six Marion Scouts have already earned this gold bar. Some of the civic service done is as follows: Placed Christmas seal posters, furnished ushers and scout trumpeters for community sing, charted a cemetery locating all soldier graves, took part in Safety First exhibit, made a city wide survey, assisted at Memorial Day services as ushers, doing traffic duty, parking cars, serving as messengers and orderlies; placed flags and plants on soldiers' graves, distributed and collected 4,000 cards for unemployment survey, worked for Near East Relief and so forth.

SCOUT SAVES 200-POUNDER

"Pulling a 200-pound man out of the water would be considered quite a stunt by most anybody, even with the trapeze artist," observes the Brooklyn Eagle, "but Albert Rowe of Park avenue, Babylon, a boy scout who barely moves the scale-beam at 80, leaped acrobatically from one ice chunk to another in Argyle lake and with the aid of a hockey stick dragged 200-pound Benjamin F. McGuekin ashore, then rescued Mrs. McGuekin in a similar manner and was giving his attention to Mrs. Joseph H. Stevenson, also in the water, when others stepped in and took over the job. Albert then skated merrily away and the McGuekins had a job finding out later the identity of their young rescuer. Young Rowe doesn't see much in this hero stuff anyway" and declined to accept any reward when Mr. McGuekin offered practical recognition of the boy's deeds.

SAVE THREE FROM DROWNING

Two youngsters of ten playing on the ice of Butler's pond, Quincy, Mass. The ice gave way letting them down into the water. Hearing their cries for help a third boy not much older tried to aid them but broke through himself. Three boy scouts, respectively, Cullie Peterson, Ralph Allen and Gilbert Fallett, hearing the outcry, rushed with a ladder to the spot. Peterson, the oldest boy, shoved onto the ladder to the hole and cautiously slid himself after it. Seeing that one of the lads was in grave danger of drowning, he threw off his coat and dived into the water. He seized the drowning boy with one hand and was able to cling with the other to the edge of the ice until his companions could relieve him of his burden. The other two boys were then rescued and in the end nobody was the worse for the accident.

LOOK AFTER KIDDIES.

Boy Scout Troops 2 and 3 of Wil-Hamantic, Conn., have volunteered to serve as guards at congested points to see that school children get safely across the street. They will regulate traffic at the noon recess and dismissal hour, giving signals both to the children and motorists. The scouts are authorized to report to the police department any individuals who ignore their signs, thus falling to co-operate with them in insuring the safety of the small folk.

Why Sunday is Sunday.

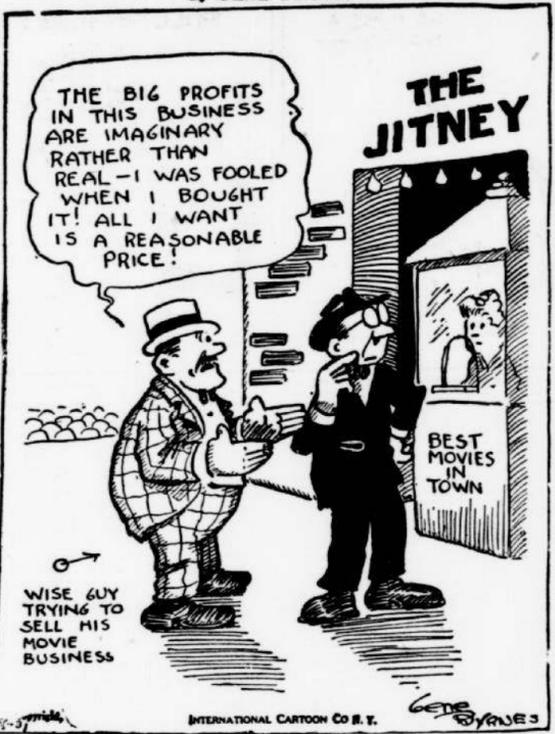
Have you ever wondered why Sunday is so called? It is not because it is generally sunny, but because it was the day on which, in olden times, worship was offered to the sun by our pagan ancestors.

As You Look at It.

Luck is merely a matter of temperament. Some men think they are lucky when they begin to pay alimony; others think they are unlucky because they can't escape that obligation.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. B. T.

HANDY WITH HIS REVOLVER

Old-Time Sea Captain Notorious for His Brutality to Those Under His Command.

One of the most inhuman characters in the history of navigation was "Bully" Waterman, a captain who commanded a ship between New York and San Francisco years ago. His treatment of the crews under his command were classics of cruelty. On one of his voyages he left New York with a crew of 42 men, and by the time the vessel reached San Francisco 17 of them had been shot by Waterman, most of them fatally, his excuse being that they refused to obey orders. When the ship returned to New York the authorities were waiting for Waterman, but he learned of his danger and contrived his escape. He landed on the Jersey coast, and the ship was unloaded and cleared in the name of the first officer. When the vessel left New York for its return trip the sheriff came aboard and announced his determination to stay there until he found Waterman. When Sandy Hook was reached the acting captain told the sheriff that he was about to steer for Cape Horn and advised his returning to New York by the pilot boat. He did so, and soon afterward Waterman boarded from a coasting schooner. He never returned to New York, but died in California.

"Acknowledging the Corn."

The expression "to acknowledge the corn," meaning "to confess to a charge or imputation," had its origin in the misfortunes of a certain up-country gentleman years ago in New Orleans. This individual arrived in that city with two flatboats, one laden with corn and the other with potatoes. His first night there he entered into a disastrous gambling game during which he lost all his money and finally put up his two boat-loads and lost them.

Returning to the wharf after the game he discovered that the boat bearing the corn had sunk, and was a total loss. The next morning the winner arrived at the wharf claiming his winnings. The unlucky voyager said to him, "Stranger, I acknowledge the corn—take it; but the potatoes you can't have, by thunder!"

"Golf" Comes From Dutch Word.

Why is the ancient Scottish game now so popular in this country among those able to support the extensive links required, called "golf"? The answer is to be found in a letter written by Sir Walter Scott, in 1842: "I should doubt very much that the word 'golf' is derived from the verb 'golf', or to strike hard. On the contrary, I conceive that the verb itself is derived from the game, and to 'golf' is to strike sharp and strong, as in that amusement. If I were to hazard a conjecture, I should think that the name 'golf' is derived from the same Teutonic expression from which the Germans have 'colb', a club, and the Low Dutch 'kolf', which comes very near the sound of 'golf.' If I am right, the word 'golf' signifies 'the game of the club.'"

Plant's Remarkable Growth.

A recent note in science records what is believed to be the temperate zone record for a single season's growth of a shoot of the tree type of woody plant. This quite phenomenal shoot grew from the stump of a be-headed Paulownia and reached a height of 21 feet 6 inches, a circumference of 10 inches at the base, and had 24 leaves, one of which, measured in late July, was found to be 38 inches long in the largest dimension.

Two Made Heavy Work.

Mrs. Benham—I made this cake with my own hands. Benham—Well, many hands make light work. You ought to have had help.

The Fan Long in Use.

Fans have been in use since the time of Sennacherib, as a bas-relief in the British museum represents that monarch surrounded by female figures carrying feather fans. Fans are also seen in plates of the ruins of Persepolis and of Egyptian sculptures at Thebes. A wooden fan handle, with holes for feathers, found in a tomb 17 centuries before Christ, may be seen in a museum at Boulak, near Cairo. Fans were the symbols of sacred emblems and rulers in India.

VERY ECONOMICAL



Hubby—Does the new cook make the food go as far as possible? Wife—Yes; some of it goes all the way from our house to hers.

Punishing Unfortunates.

Many Italian cities during the Middle Ages had a curious way of punishing bankrupts. A large stone was set up in the market place of the town, and to this stone, on a certain day, were led all traders who had failed within the last year. One by one they were placed in the center of the stone, and their balance sheets were read to the crowd, which was permitted to jeer at each one in turn for a specified time, the presiding official "calling time" on the abuse by striking on a bell.

When the jeering was over the bankrupt was bereft of a necessary portion of his clothing and seized by the shoulders and knees by six public officers, who deliberately bumped him on the stone 12 times, in honor, it is said, of the Twelve Apostles. Schoolboys were encouraged to attend this performance, as it was considered to give them a wholesome lesson in commercial ethics.

First Jews in America.

There may have been a few Jews here before 1654, but it was in that year that they were definitely allowed to seek asylum in New Netherlands. There was a provision that "Jews shall have permission to sail to and trade in New Netherlands and to live and remain there, provided the poor among them shall not become a burden to the company (Dutch West India company) or to the community, but be supported by their own nation." This stipulation has been lived up to so faithfully that in 1916, with a Jewish population in New York of more than 1,250,000, there were but 72 pauper Jews in the almshouse on Blackwells Island.

George Borrow's Dialogue.

Circumstantial as Defoe, rich in combinations as Lesage, and with such an instinct of the picturesque, both personal and local, as none of them possessed, this strange wild man holds on his strange wild way, and leads you captive to the end. Moreover, that his dialogue should be set down in racy, nervous, idiomatic English, with a kind of language at once primitive and scholarly, forceful but homely—the speech of the artist in sods and turfs.—If at first it surprises and charms, yet it ends by seeming so natural and just that you go on to forget all about it, and accept the whole thing as the genuine outcome of a man's experience, which it purports to be.—Hendley.

Speed of Animals.

Naturalists have measured animal speed by pursuing in a motor car. A coyote registered 45 miles an hour, a prairie wolf 38 miles, greyhound 49, mule deer 47, elk 52 and antelope 62.

More Nature Faking.

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, or from summer to winter without a fall.—From the Tiger.

Foresight.

Mrs. Wisely (to maid)—Hurry, Lizzie! Hurry! Take the parrot into another room. Mr. Wisely has just lost his collar button.

Wild Horse Lives Longer.

In a wild state the horse lives to be from thirty-five to forty years old, while the domestic horse is old at twenty-five years.

Chinese Live on Fish.

Fish has always been one of the chief articles of diet in China.

BEN NORTH, JR., IN CALIFORNIA

The Herald is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Ben G. North, Jr., who is now located at 306 West 7th street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ben says he hopes to see some of the home town folks out in California this season and would be more than pleased to have them call on him, as he will be pleased to render them any service possible.

KITCHEN SHOWER

While paying a week-end visit to her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Kevlin, at Ponchatoula, La., Miss Marion Morse was most agreeably surprised with a kitchen shower. The affair was a most enjoyable one and the guests included intimate friends of Miss Morse.

CHARTER.

CHARTER OF MODERN HOMES, INCORPORATED.

United States of America, State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans. Be it known, that on this seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-sixth, before me, Stanley McDermott, a notary public, in and for the Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, duly commissioned and qualified, and in the presence of the witnesses hereinafter named and undersigned, personally came and appeared, the persons whose names are hereunto subscribed, all above the full age of majority, who declared, that availing themselves of the laws of the State of Louisiana, particularly Act 267 of 1914, relative to the organization of corporations, they do, by these presents, agree and bind themselves, as well as such other persons as may hereafter become associated with them, to form and constitute a corporation for the objects and purposes and under the articles and stipulations following, to-wit:

ARTICLE I—The name and title of this corporation shall be Modern Homes, Incorporated, and under that name, it shall have and enjoy all the rights, advantages and privileges granted by law to corporations, and shall exist for the full term and period of ninety-nine years from date hereof. It shall have power and authority to contract, sue and be sued; to make and use a corporate seal, and the same to alter or break at pleasure; to hold, receive,

lease, purchase, sell and convey, as well as to mortgage, hypothecate and pledge property, real, personal and mixed, corporeal and incorporeal; to have and appoint such managers, directors, officers, agents and other employees as its interests and convenience may require, and to make and amend, as well as alter and amend, from time to time, such by-laws, rules and regulations as may be necessary and expedient for the proper management and government of the affairs of said corporation.

ARTICLE II—The domicile of this corporation shall be in the City of New Orleans, State of Louisiana, and all actions or other legal process shall be served upon its president, or, in his absence, upon its secretary-treasurer.

ARTICLE III—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is organized and the nature of the business to be carried on by it are hereby declared to be: To rent, deal in, purchase, acquire, hold, own, sell or otherwise dispose of property of every kind and class; to subdivide, develop, manage and improve the same; to construct, erect, alter and repair houses and buildings, and to buy and sell all kinds of materials used by builders; and generally to do a general real estate business in all its details for itself, or as agent for others, with full power to issue bonds, debentures, notes or other obligations of the company, from time to time for any of the objects or purposes of the company, and to secure the same by mortgage, pledge of debt or trust or otherwise; and to loan and invest money, secured or unsecured; to purchase, hold and re-lease the shares of its capital stock in the manner and to the extent permitted by the laws of the State of Louisiana, and incidental or connected with the said objects and purposes, as well as to exercise all rights and powers conferred on corporations by Act 267 of 1914.

ARTICLE IV—The capital stock of this corporation is hereby fixed at one million dollars, (\$1,000,000.00), to be divided into and represented by forty thousand, (40,000), shares of the par value of twenty-five dollars, (\$25.00), each to be paid for in cash at such time and manner as may be determined by the board of directors, or which may be issued at not less than par value for services rendered or for property or rights received by or assigned to the corporation.

This corporation shall become a going concern and shall be authorized to commence business as soon as fifty, (50), per cent of its capital stock shall have been subscribed, and fifty, (50), per cent of all stock subscribed for shall in fact have been paid for, either in cash, by services rendered or by property or rights received by or assigned to the corporation.

The capital stock of this corporation may be increased to a sum not exceeding two million dollars, (\$2,000,000.00).

ARTICLE V—All the corporate powers of this corporation shall be exercised by a board of directors of not less than three nor more than eleven stockholders, a majority of whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The directors may vote in person or by written proxy in favor of another director. The board of directors shall elect annually from among their number a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer.

The first board of directors shall consist of Edward J. Tonguis, John R. Reese and Henry B. Reese, whose present addresses are opposite their respective names to the subscription to the capital stock of the corporation, with the said Edward J. Tonguis as president, Henry B. Reese as vice-president, and John R. Reese as secretary-treasurer. These directors shall serve until their successors have been duly elected and qualified.

The annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of directors shall be held on the second Thursday of June in each year, unless said day be a legal holiday, then on the next bank day thereafter. Any vacancy occurring among the directors by death, resignation or otherwise, shall be filled by election for the unexpired term by the remaining directors.

Each subscriber hereto, sets after his name, his post office address and a statement of the number of shares of stock in the corporation which he agrees to take. At all times, every stockholder shall be entitled to one vote for each share of stock outstanding in his name on the books of the corporation to be cast in person or by proxy. A majority of votes cast shall elect.

ARTICLE VI—In the event of the liquidation or dissolution of this corporation, the stockholders shall elect three liquidators from among their number, at a meeting convened for that purpose, after fifteen, (15), days' written notice sent to each stockholder, by mail, to his last known address; said liquidators shall have the authority to wind up the business and affairs of this corporation. In case of the death of a liquidator, the survivors shall appoint a stockholder as successor to him.

ARTICLE VII—This charter may be modified, changed or altered, by the vote of the stockholders owning two-thirds of the entire capital stock, at a general meeting of the stockholders convened for that purpose, after fifteen, (15), days' written notice shall have been given to each stockholder, mailed to him at his last known address.

ARTICLE VIII—The shares of stock of the corporation and no transfer of stock shall be binding or have any effect upon the corporation unless and until made upon its books.

No subscriber for stock shall ever be held liable for the contracts, faults or debts of said corporation in any further sum than the unpaid balance, if any, due the corporation on the stock for which he has subscribed; nor shall any stockholder ever be held liable for such contracts, faults or debts in any further sum than the unpaid balance, if any, on the stock owned by him; nor shall any member of the corporation be held liable for the rendering of this charter null, or

CHARTER.

rendering any subscriber liable for his stock in any amount, if any, remaining unpaid.

No stockholder in this corporation shall have the right to sell the stock of the corporation owned by him without the consent of the board of directors, in writing, to the holders at its book value at the end of the last fiscal year, and at the end of the fiscal year following the year in which the stock is sold, the corporation shall have the right within the period of thirty days after the date of the sale to purchase the stock so offered. If the corporation does not desire to purchase the stock offered for sale, the corporation shall have the same for cash, and the purchase required and any stock of the corporation acquired in such manner shall be held by the corporation until it may be sold or otherwise disposed of by the board of directors, in its discretion.

ARTICLE IX—This corporation shall be organized under the laws of the State of Louisiana, and especially Act 267 of 1914, and as conditions of this charter, the rights, powers, privileges and immunities granted to corporations by said laws and said act, and as if said rights, powers, privileges and immunities were set forth at length in this instrument.

This done and passed in my office, the City of New Orleans, Louisiana, on the seventh day of June, 1922, before me, Joseph F. Gogarty, Notary Public, competent witness of the laws of the State of Louisiana, who hereby certify that the above and contents of this charter, and the names of the subscribers thereto, and the names of the directors, officers, agents and other employees named and appointed in the charter, and the names of the witnesses, were set forth at length in this instrument.

Witnesses: Joseph F. Gogarty, Notary Public; Stanley McDermott, Notary Public; Edward J. Tonguis, Secretary; John R. Reese, Treasurer; Henry B. Reese, Secretary.

(ORIGINAL SIGNED): Edward J. Tonguis, 3008 Colquhoun Street, 1 share; John R. Reese, 344 Lowerline Street, 1 share; Henry B. Reese, 344 Lowerline Street, 1 share.

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