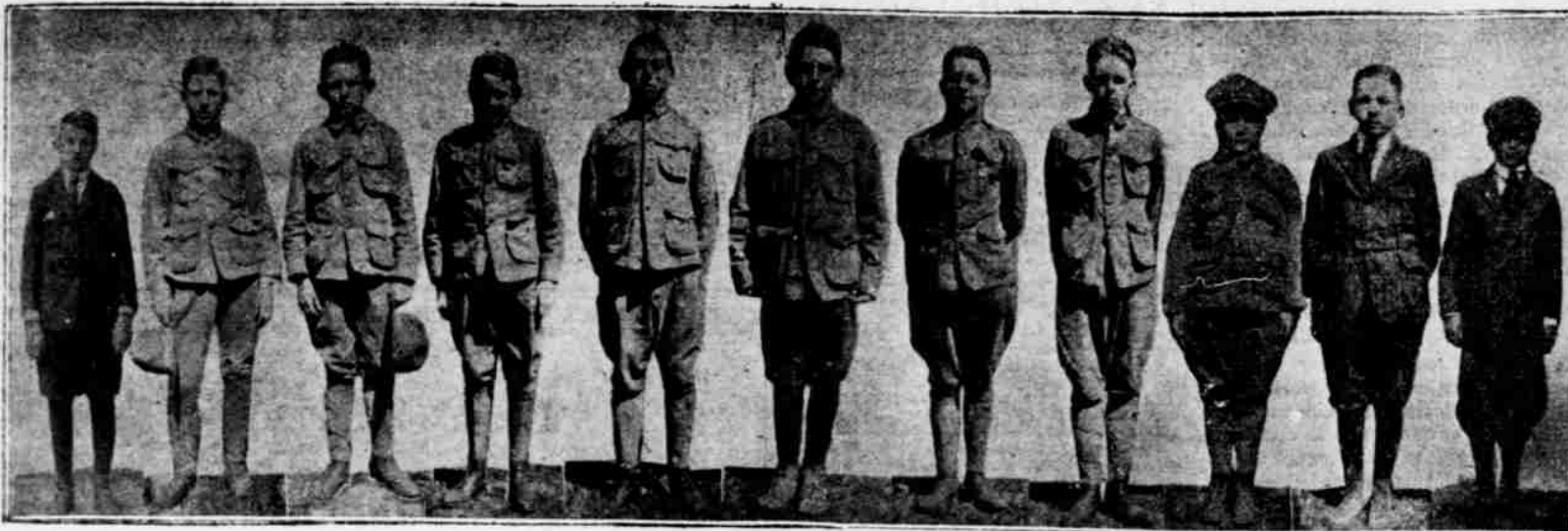


THE COLUMBIA BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING THEIR BEST TO HELP WIN THE WAR



Left to right: Edwin Williams, Spencer Shore, Harold Greene, Allen Belden, Clifford Wiggins, Austin Toalson, Verner Trowbridge, Clarence Moss, Malcolm Gibson, Mitchell Gray and Phil Prather.

SCOUTS AID WAR WORK; WILL PARADE TOMORROW

Wish I was a man, I do—
But I'd fight!
But I'd scout across the plain,
Never mindin' snow 'r rain,
Never mindin' even—night!
But I'd go!

That the Boy Scouts of America, although too young to shoulder guns, are helping to win the war, will be shown on Broadway at 2 o'clock tomorrow, when they will take a prominent part in the parade launching the Third Liberty Loan Campaign. Together with the University Cadets, the University Band and the floats of the Engineers, which will show the growth of the national armament since last year, the Scouts will march from the Campus to Broadway. There the following boys will receive service emblems for selling Liberty Loan bonds during the second campaign: Allen Belden, Donald Purot, Clifford Wiggins, Clarence Moss, Verner Trowbridge, Harold Green and Spencer Shore. The presentation speech will be made by J. P. McBaine, chairman of the court of honor.

Spencer Shore and Philip Prather of Troop No. 2, Austin Toalson and Malcolm Gibson of Troop No. 3 have been qualified to receive a further distinction of service, the Ace, which is given for every sale of War Savings Certificates amounting to \$250. Spencer Shore will also receive three Palms for selling the \$300 above the \$250 necessary for the Ace. Harold Meyer of Troop No. 3 will also receive the three Palms.

Harold Ross, who scored the highest total, \$1,034, is barred from recognition by the Scouts on the technicality of not having sold the stamps to twenty-five people. Hugh Edwards

of Troop No. 3 has received a service emblem.

During the week beginning March 16, nearly \$4,000 was turned in by the Columbia Boy Scouts, and local Scout leaders are enthusiastic over the new campaign.

Every one of the hundred boys in the Columbia patrols is a loyal booster in every line of war work, and the organization has had a remarkable growth during the last year. It was organized in May, 1913, by H. W. McPheeters and John S. Moore, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Edwin Moss Williams, son of Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, was the first to receive a merit badge for poultry keeping and bird study. Before becoming a first-class Scout, the candidate must pass through the degrees of tenderfoot and second-class Scout.

One of the most appealing posters of the Second Liberty Loan campaign showed Liberty giving to the Boy Scout the sword of war, on which was inscribed the motto, "Be Prepared." President Wilson is honorary president of the organization, and William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt are honorary vice-presidents. The national headquarters are at the Fifth Avenue Building, New York.

Prof. L. M. Defoe is Columbia scout commissioner and H. F. Schulte is assistant scout commissioner and athletic director. H. M. McPheeters is president of the Scout Council.

Troop No. 1—J. R. Kirk, Scoutmaster;

Clarence Moss, assistant;
"Whippoorwill" Patrol: Clarence Moss, leader; Denning Pool, assistant; Hugh Daniels, Edgar Logan, Franklin Cardwell, Vernetta McKenzie, Duane Turner, Herbert Spencer.

"Fox" Patrol: Clifford Wiggins,

leader; Charlie Eckles, assistant; Abner Guinn, Verner Trowbridge, Raymond Tipton, Philip Bohm, Walter Ellwood.

"Wolf" Patrol: Joseph Thornton, leader; Henry Taylor, assistant; Glenn Jordan, Norman Trenholme.

Troop No. 2—Prof. Louis Ingold, Scoutmaster.

"Tiger" Patrol: Allen Belden, leader; Lawrence Babb, assistant; Roscoe Gillaspie, Verner Pyle, Sanford Conley, Harlan Hibbard, Earl Pool, Kenneth Craig, Jonas Viles.

"Beaver" Patrol: Gerald Petty, leader; Edwin Williams, assistant; Albert Hughes, Spencer Shore, Jerry Murry, Harold Green, Mitchell Gray, Philip Prather.

Third Patrol: Earl Hedrick, leader; Aleck Turner, assistant, Morris Givan.

Troop No. 3—J. R. Somerville, Scoutmaster.

"The Eagle" Patrol: Harold Ross, leader; Malcolm Gibson, assistant; Joseph Logan, Charles Viles, Dudley Miller, Russell Trenholme, William Curtis, Harold Meyer.

"Bob White" Patrol: Emmett Bicknell, leader; Oliver Palmer, assistant; Lee Sutton, Frank Sutton, Claude Payne, Clyde Payne, Eugene Brossart.

"The Owl" Patrol: Elmer Ewart, leader; Gordon LaForce, assistant; Jesse Alexander, Austin Toalson, Raymond English, R. H. Brushwood, Victor Ott, Herbert Rule.

"The Buffalo" Patrol: Virgil Blakemore, leader; John Arthur Buchroeder, assistant; Hugh Edwards, Ronald Kennedy, James Weldon, Armistead Belden, Kenneth Rogers, Lyle Seaton.

Troop No. 4—F. L. Graves, Scoutmaster.

Patrol No. 1: Roy Dailey, leader; Lucas Murry, assistant; B. Bevier, E. Edmondson, A. Shiki, H. Jones, R. Smith, C. Ficklin.

Patrol No. 2: Raymond McAlpin,

900 IN DISCUSSIONAL GROUPS

Students Organize to Consider Problems of the War.

Increased interest is being shown in the groups of students formed to discuss problems of the war. There are now thirty-five groups, including about 500 men, and thirty-three groups, including about 400 women.

The groups are divided into two classes—those studying problems of the "New Era" and those studying "The New World Democracy." The leaders meet weekly and they report that there will be an increase in enrollment in the next week. The course extends over a period of eight weeks and each group meets once a week at a time convenient to the members.

The object is to organize the largest possible number of thoughtful students into small discussional groups, under the direction of faculty men and interested undergraduates, with a view to making a serious appraisal of Christianity, particularly in its treatment of life relationships. The lesson to be learned is that "the program of Jesus Christ offers the only real hope in the present world catastrophe and the only solution of all international problems."

WHEAT SUBSTITUTES POPULAR Grocers Say Customers Do Not Complain of Food Regulations.

Residents of Columbia do not complain of the substitutes for wheat recently specified by the Food Administration. This was the consensus of opinion expressed by grocers visited in an endeavor to find out how the people are taking the order.

"We have had hardly any complaint," said E. G. McAllister, manager of the Hetzler Packing Company.

"People realize that it would do no good to complain even though they so desired. Then, in some cases, the substitutes are more desirable than wheat flour."

"We have little if any trouble with our customers," said J. D. Van Horn of the Van Horn Grocery. "Not a customer has registered a complaint."

Would Punish Traitors at Home.

The Missouri Council of Defense will go before the Missouri Legislature and ask for a stringent law to punish "traitors at home." In the April issue of "Missouri on Guard," the monthly publication of the Council of Defense, appeared these lines: "Disloyalty must be stamped out. This is no time for weak-kneed pacifism, carping laments or pro-German leanings."

Flour Substitutes

Barley Flour - 7c lb.

Corn Flour - 7c lb.

W. B. Nowell
Phone 74

John H. Estes Dry Goods Company

SWEATER INNOVATION

ANTICIPATING Summer Sports, Sweaters are here in picturesque variety. Never before have their fashions been so diversified, colors so gay or styles so smart. Once "sweaters" had a single interpretation—the shaker-knit-two-patch-pocket species. Now "sweaters" or the new "knitted coats" mean a captivating assortment of Silks, Angoras, Mohairs and Fibers, in fashions as varied as gowns and blouses. They come in a wonderful assortment of the new Spring shades and color combinations. **\$4.98 to \$25.00** and plenty prices between.

Special! Palmolive Soap, Free

This gift offer is made to introduce users of the Famous Palmolive Soap to other Palmolive Products.

Two full size Cakes Free with each purchase of Palmolive Shampoo or Face Powder - 49c
One full size Cake Free with each purchase of Palmolive Vanishing Cream or Talcum Powder - 24c
Eight and one-third cent Palmolive Rose Bath Soap, cake - 05c

Modern Corsetry---What It Means



When you think of modern corsetry, what does it mean to you? A well-fitting, fashionable Corset that is comfortable?

That is what the average up-to-date corset is, but there is one other feature in modern corsetry that is bigger and newer than style and comfort. It is **SCIENTIFIC HEALTH PROTECTION**. One modern Corset and only one—the NEMO—is specifically designed with new idea behind every fashionable line. For this reason Nemo Corsets have patented health features.

Doubtless many of you are familiar with the Nemo—you may even wear one—but few women really understand all about this new Nemo science of health preservation. That is why we are personally the wonderful Nemo inventors while showing them to you. Nemo Corsets are not only healthful—they are stylish, too. They are not just "Stout Women's Corsets"—they are designed for **EVERY TYPE of FIGURE**. We are sure that we can fit you. Prices range from **\$3 to \$6**

LATE IN SETTING CLOCKS UP

Nearly Noon Monday Before Western Union Finished Task.

Two o'clock in the morning is very early. The Columbia employees of the Western Union Telegraph Company admit it. That is why they did not put the Western Union clocks forward Sunday morning at the hour set by the Government. In fact, it was nearly noon Monday before the last one was regulated.

The clock in the telegraph office lost the hour from 6 to 7 o'clock instead of 2 to 3 o'clock because the clerks all declined the honor of setting it forward before opening time Sunday morning.

In Columbia business houses are twenty-eight clocks operating from the Western Union on Eighth street. It was necessary for a clerk to visit each of these and move the hour hand forward.

All Sunday forenoon he was busy going from place to place, but even then he did not finish, for he was unable to get into the banks and some of the stores that morning. Monday forenoon he made the round again, but he was unable to complete his task, because he could not reach the clock in the Boone County National Bank.

The clock is in the wall over the vaults and is about twenty feet from the floor. A ladder was necessary to reach it. The clerk was at a loss what to do, when employees of the bank volunteered to get a ladder and change the hour for him.

23 GOOD EARS OUT OF 118

Carroll County Seed Corn Is in Bad Condition.

In a recent test of seed corn from the different counties of Missouri the College of Agriculture has proved that the seed corn of Missouri is in an exceedingly bad condition. Out of 118 ears of sample corn from Carroll County only twenty-three ears proved to be good. Eleven additional ears might be used in urgent need, but eighty-four ears were unfit for seed.

No Settlement in Circuit Court Case.

The case of the Columbia Plumbing and Heating Company against H. H. Tandy et al was reset for Monday, April 8, today in the Circuit Court upon the plaintiff filing a motion to strike out the counterclaim of the defendant. The larger part of the afternoon was taken up with the case of E. W. Stephens against Edwin A. Smith, a nephew. No settlement had been reached late this afternoon.

The Electric Hair Cutter at Campus Barber Shop, east of Palms for Military hair cuts. C-1711f

200 IN HIS FLOCK THIS YEAR

First Chicks Have Arrived at Davis Dairy Farm.

The first installment of the 1918 crop of Plymouth Rocks on the Davis Dairy Farm arrived Wednesday. The incubator will be started again in a short time. Mr. Davis plans to raise at least 200 chicks this season. He formerly went into the poultry business more extensively, but he found it a difficult task to keep the chickens separated from the dairy. He has had to cut down on his operations.

The little chickens are fed on oatmeal and ground bone for the first few days. The first feed is given between forty-eight and sixty hours after hatching. Mr. Davis says they have had very few losses in the flock during the two years' experience with Plymouth Rocks.

Electric Hair Cutter does the work just right at the Campus Barber Shop, east of Palms. C-1711f

The National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 5.—The live stock market for today was as follows:
HOGS: Receipts 11,000; Market steady. Lights \$17.00@17.50. Market steady. Pigs \$14.50@17.25. Mixed and butchers \$17.50@17.70. Good heavy \$17.50@17.75. Bulk \$17.25@17.75.
CATTLE: Receipts 1,200; Market steady. Native beef steers \$9.75@14.50. Yearling steers and heifers \$7.00@13.50. Cows \$6.00@11.50. Stockers and feeders \$7.50@11.25. Prime Southern beef steers \$9.00@12.75. Beef cows and heifers \$9.00@10.00. Prime yearling steers and heifers \$7.50@10.00. Native calves \$7.75@10.25.
SHEEP: Receipts 500; Market steady. Lambs \$14.50@20.25. Ewes \$12.00@15.00. Yearlings \$13.00@14.00. Cannons and Choppers \$6.50@9.50.

PREFERS WHITE WYANDOTTES

Columbia Woman Finds Them Very Satisfactory Layers.

Mrs. Nat Dodd, who lives three and one-half miles south of Columbia on Providence road, prefers White Wyandotte chickens because of their size which makes them particularly suitable for the table.

"They are also very satisfactory layers," says Mrs. Dodd. "They lay practically all winter and, although I have never kept laying records, I am sure that my hens score high as egg producers."

Mrs. Dodd has a flock of 100 hens with which she expects to raise several hundred chicks this season. A wide range and an abundance of green feed makes chicken-raising a comparatively easy job, in Mrs. Dodd's opinion.

Picture Framing

Bring those pictures that you laid away and just discovered at housecleaning time to us for framing before you forget them again.

Scott's Book Shop

920 Broadway

CAR BARGAINS

Carter Car, a beauty	\$390
Studebaker, 5 passenger	350
Overland Truck	275
Ford, Touring	250
Ford, Roadster	200

GREGORY'S GARAGE

11 Guitar St. Phones—778—1163 Black

Auto Service as it Should Be