

WITH OUR BOY SCOUTS

BOY SCOUTS OF TODAY, AS FUTURE CITIZENS A FAITH RESTORATIVE

So common is the sight of the Scout uniform, so far-reaching is the Scout service, and so deep is its impression on the American imagination, that it is hard to think that Scouts have not always been.

There are times when all of us despair of the future of the race, so rampant seems evil, so triumphant and arrogant seem vice and selfishness. We know nothing that can so swiftly restore faith for humanity as the sight of a troop of uniformed Scouts.

Give the Scout movement its rightful chance and when America's present boyhood shall become America's manhood, a bond of comradeship, a bond of brotherhood, shall have been forged which it will be impossible to break.

Then we shall have the brotherhood of man, then we shall have true Americanism.—Anonymous.

LUMBERMEN, SCOUT DADDIES

The president of the Lumbermen's Credit Bureau of Miami, Fla., came in to the Scout headquarters recently, and created quite a stir. Before he could get seated, he asserted that the lumbermen of Miami wanted to "daddy" a troop of Boy Scouts.

How did they do it? Easy. First, they had a desire to do a good turn by some of the boyhood of their city. Second, they decided they could do it best through Scouting. Third, they started out in the lumberman's way to get things done, and in three weeks they had a scoutmaster with nine boys to start a troop.

INJURED SOLDIERS GO HOME; RED CROSS THANKS SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts who have so faithfully aided their "big brothers" in United States General Hospital No. 1, in the Bronx, New York City, are happy over a letter to them from Field Director Francis P. Nash, in which he says:

"This hospital is to close, and as the Red Cross brings its activities to an end at this post I wish to thank your organization for the splendid service you have rendered during the months of activity here.

"It would have been indeed difficult, if not impossible, to handle the crowd of visitors without the assistance of the Boy Scouts. They have done valiant work, not only here, but in other parts of the country as well."

SCOUT TROOPS IN MILL

One of the most interesting letters that have ever come to the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America contained the applications of five troops of boys employed in cotton mills in Georgia.

Southwest LaGrange is the post office center for the four communities where these great mills are located. There is one troop each in the Unity Cotton Mills, the Unity Spinning Mills and the Elm City Mills and two troops for the Hill-side Cotton Mills.

These lads who would be scouts have a vision of the future good citizenship upon which America must rely.

The Fuller E. Callaway company has provided an auditorium, to be arranged in five separate compartments, one for each troop. About twenty of the men in the mills will give time to helping the boy scouts in their program.

WHAT BOY SCOUTS DO

The unsightly ruins left after a big fire in Catskill, N. Y., were such an eyesore that the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 cleaned up the place as a "good turn" for their city.

A wheel chair was bought for an invalid boy by the scout troop in Poughquag, N. Y.

Americanization is attained for younger ones in our foreign population by a short-cut through the program of Scouting. In Lowell, Mass., a troop of scouts has been formed of Greek boys, and a committee of Portuguese is also organizing a troop.

With the Government restrictions now taken off amateur radio plants, thousands of Boy Scouts will again begin training. Hundreds of scouts filled important places in the Government wireless service in the war, following the scout motto of "Be Prepared."

The Hudson Valley Federated Chambers of Commerce has approved the Boy Scout movement and pledged its aid to making it a success in all the cities along the river.

The central fire department station in Miami, Fla., is going to "daddy" Troop No. 4 of Boy Scouts. On the troop committee are the captain, a

fireman, an inspector and the electrician, and the phone operator is the scoutmaster.

The American Legion at the meeting of the Chapter in Westchester county, New York, approved the Boy Scout movement.

John H. Glifford, "Fighting Doc" Clifford, of the Fifth Marines, is in Kingsport, Tennessee, and writes to National Boy Scout headquarters in New York City that he has established the first of a number of Boy Scout troops there. He was a scoutmaster of Tucson, Arizona, before going over on the other side, and his son has been a member of troop No. 51 of Paterson, N. J.

Scout Troop No. 1 of Wakefield, Vt., took a hike from Lake Dunmore to Ethan Allen Cave by compass through the mountains.

A Warrenton, Va., troop of scouts cleans up the streets of the town twice a year. The scout truck is always at disposal for any charitable or helpful work.

When King Albert of Belgium stopped at Toledo to visit Brand Whitlock, the route from the station to the museum was lined with citizens, and thousands were banded around the buildings. Boy Scouts who reinforced the city policemen had a hard time holding back the throngs, but they struggled manfully and made a good job of it.

Governor C. J. McCarthy of Hawaii has set aside a parcel of land containing 64.24 acres for the use of the Boy Scouts of Kilauea Council at Hilo. After this tract is improved, the Hawaiian Scouts will have a wonderful camp site.

A campaign for \$38,000 in Waterbury, Conn., to provide funds for the local Boy Scout council for three years, including \$10,000 for camp development, closed on time with \$41,000.

U. S. WORK INTERESTS DANES

One of the extension workers lent to the French Government by the United States Department of Agriculture for canning demonstration work, spent September in the Scandinavian countries. During his stay he addressed a meeting of the upper and lower houses of the Danish Legislature on the subject of extension work in the United States and how the work is administered. The privilege of speaking before the Danish Legislature is extended to few outsiders. Following this address, the Minister of Agriculture arranged for the American extension worker to give an address on home demonstration work before a large audience of representative people.

PROOFS OF BIGNESS

To disagree with the other fellow and still remain friendly; to see the other fellow's viewpoint and still cling to your own opinion with a smile that is sincere; to travel the first 50 miles in company with a crowd quietly and not tell all you know; to smile at the breakfast table and then go to work, not willingly but anxiously, proves that you are a bigger man than the ordinary fellow we find on the pay roll.

SAFE INVESTMENT

As illustrated and described in former copies of this paper we will soon have a fireproof warehouse in our vicinity. Warehouses never fail to pay good dividends and there is no reason why this would not be true in this territory. Kindly telephone Wilmette 32 for further particulars.

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