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## A WORD ABOUT THE SCOUTS

Two million American men have stepped from the ranks of the Boys Scouts into positions of responsibility in the practical world in the twelve years since the Scout organization was founded in this country. Those who became indentified with the movement in its first year and were no older than twelve years at the time are now twenty-four. Those who were fifteen and sixteen years old are now near their thirties.

The Boy Scouts as an organization seems perpetually young. The average citizen without being reminded that some of the first Scouts are nearly thirty years old would never have realized it.

And what has this big brotherhood of Boy Scouts done for these boys?

Taken them at a time when vivid imaginings of heroism and personal prowess, that can never be reproduced in their sharp color and distinctness in later years, have been a part of their lives and helped shape these into a force for good.

Given them background into which to weave their romance into workable ideals of honor and good citizenship.

Every boy in his dreams, in which he is always a superman defying overwhelming odds, has at the start the wish to be on the side of the right. If he turns out to be a bandit fighting off a dozen policemen instead of a hero fighting for his country or for outraged innocence, it is because there is something wrong with his environment, not with his dreams.

Boys have dreams that they linger over when the light is out and they are put to bed. They go to sleep, not thinking of tomorrow's games but of the big things they are going to do when they grow up, of the big things they can picture themselves doing even then if they but had the opportunity. It is all a heritage of countless generations of ancestors who did just the things that these dreams are made of.

In the Boy Scouts dreams are woven with actuality in Indian trails, sailors' knots, uniforms with brass buttons, boy government with positions of authority as a reward for diligence. Woodcraft, athletics, games offer opportunity for the fullest play of young animal exuberance and desire to outstrip one's fellows. Through it all is the outstanding principle of being square; being useful, being a good citizen.

Is the theory right? Theodore Roosevelt said: "If you are going to do anything for the average man, you have got to start before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy, not the man."

Does it pay? Justice Franklin C. Hoyt of the New York Children's court says the large decrease in youthful delinquents brought before him is due in a large measure to the Boy Scouts.

There have been enrolled in the Boy Scout organization since its beginning more than 2,500,000 American citizens. There are 17,850 Scout troops, representing over 10,000 American communities. There are 127,000 Scout masters, committeemen and councilors.

Interesting to radio fans is the proposed federal regulation of all radio communication, contained in a bill framed by Representative White of Maine. Secretary Herbert Hoover is behind the bill which he believes will make the professional side of radio work, especially as it relates to governmental and military communications, proof against interference by amateurs. The latter will be given certain concessions for the operation of their outfits which will not conflict with government operations.

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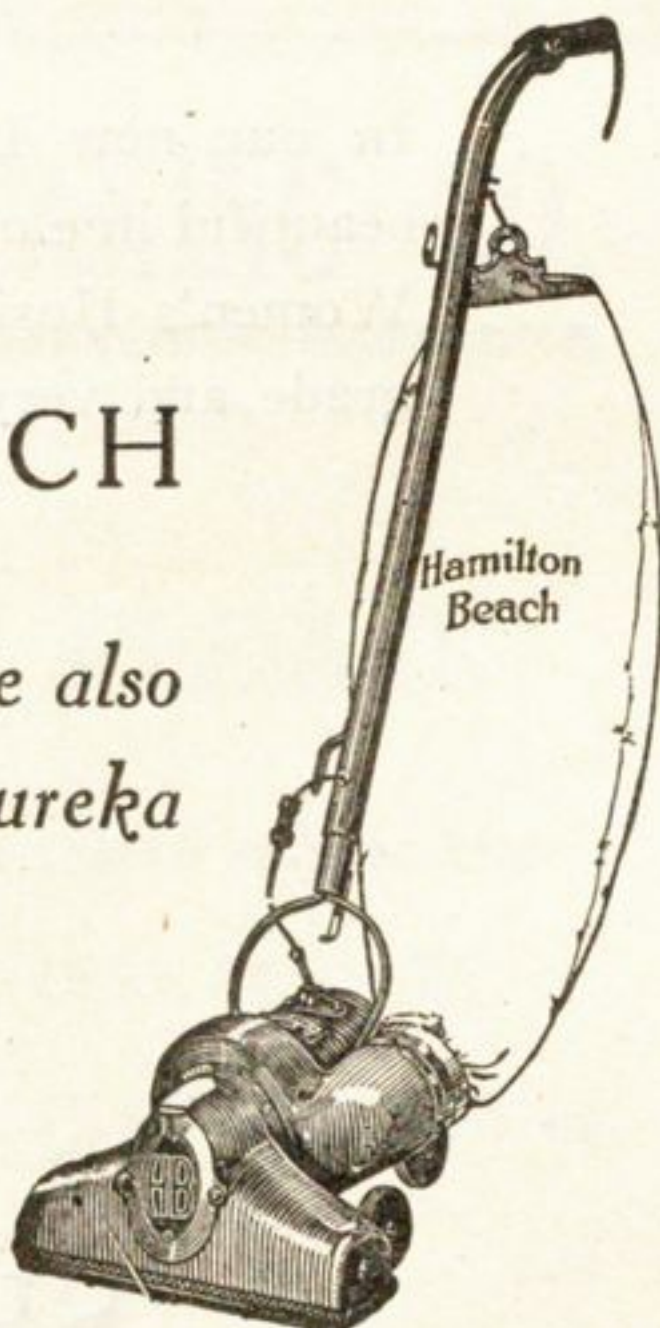
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