

plendid Talk On Scout Work

Scoutmaster Leslie Miles Ad-
dresses Kiwanis Club on
Monday.

In one of the most interesting and
apprehensive addresses that has
been given before the Kiwanis Club
weeks, Scoutmaster Leslie H.
Miles spoke to the Kiwanians at
a weekly luncheon at the Fran-
co Hotel on Monday at noon on
the Boy Scout Movement. Every
word of the speaker's fine talk was
heard with greatest attention
and hearty applause for the splendid
address he gave.

In his remarks, the speaker said
partly:
"The day is now past when in
discussing the subject of the Boy
Scout Movement one had to antic-
ipate probable opposition or at least
endeavor to dispel a confusion of
ideas mainly erroneous. Through-
out the world, and I use that ex-
pression literally, the Boy Scouts
have won for themselves and for
their work the respect and sympathy
of all classes and kinds. You have
in Boy Scouts at work in this and
in other lands; you have read in your
newspapers of their doings in this
and other lands; no doubt your im-
agination has been aroused and you may
times have wondered what de-
finitely were the objects of the
movement. I count it a privilege to
be permitted to present to you a
brief but comprehensive sum-
mary of the aims, methods, and
objects of the Boy Scout move-
ment."

"In its broadest aspect Scouting
is a contribution to education—the
drawing out or developing of the
latent qualities of boyhood, particu-
larly those not directly influenced
by school work. It aims to develop
him physically; to quicken his intel-
ligence and in a variety of ways to
make him useful; to foster good
habits and to build up his character;
and to encourage in him a willing-
ness for service to his fellow men.
In short it aims to make him a good
citizen."

"Sociologists argue that the citi-
zens attitude to the community re-
produces on a different scale the
relationship between one member
of a family and the other members.
That attitude, has been engendered
by means of tradition—I refer to
such qualities as brotherliness and
unselfishness. It is these traditions
that the Boy Scout movement tries
to pass on. Those same Sociologists
tell us that the influence of the
family as a social group is waning.
Family life, the most valuable train-
ing ground of youth, and called by
Barrie, the greatest of all Universi-
ties, is being broken up by this
age of industrial civilization. Here
then is an opportunity which Scout-
ing is not neglecting, for it is pro-
viding a new social group, for con-
tinuing the training which family
life no longer gives."

"We are often asked what part
religion plays in our activities. I
have heard it said that we pay no
attention at all to it. This is un-
true. Certainly we do not set re-
ligious teaching apart as an isolat-
ed branch of our work. Rather do
we make it the background of our
activities. The Scout promises on
his honor to do his best to do his
duty to God. He is trained to be
on the watch for opportunities of
serving others. He is encouraged
to form habits of religious observ-
ance both at camp and at the regu-
lar meetings. Being of all denom-

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Instead of soda hereafter take a
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Each bottle contains full direc-
tions. Any drug store.

ners of the boost were Kiwanians
Hubert Chown, Billy Moore and
Frank Newman.

VISITORS AT ODESSA.

Toronto People Motored Down to See
Relatives.
Odessa, Oct. 11.—Mrs. McLaren
and son, Howard, and Miss Helen
Rooney, Toronto, motored to spend
a few days with the former's daugh-
ter, Mrs. Elwell Emmons. On their
return they were accompanied by
Miss Gladys McLaren who had spent
the past two months with her sister,
Miss Harding and Mrs. Fred Wales
and children, Miss Oia and Master
Clarence, Toronto, are guests of
Mrs. Wales' aunt, Mrs. John Man-
cur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davison,
Kingston, spent Monday evening at
W. E. Topliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Miller, Millhaven, spent Wednes-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Morden, Vrooman,
spent Sunday guests of the latter's
mother, Mrs. Marrison, Deseronto.
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. King spent Sun-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Laidley, Kingston. A. Smeathers, our
local baker, is moving in the Kelly
Hagerman house on Ferguson ave.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

- KDKA (809.1) Pittsburgh.
3.30 p.m.—Stockman-Farmer re-
ports.
6.15—Flotilla Club orchestra.
7.25—Stockman-Farmer report.
7.45—University of Pittsburgh.
8—Ultra-modern composers.
9.30—Reymer's R. V. B. Trio.

- WEAF (492) New York, N.Y.
10.40 a.m. to 1.15 p.m.—Betty
Crocker; Ruth Dowling, soprano;
talk; Rolfe's orchestra.
4 to 7.30 p.m.—Negro spiritua's;
music; talk; tenor; Hofbreaux orches-
tra; Waldorf-Astoria music; Synag-
ogue services; Rolfe's orchestra.
8.30—Davis' Saxophone Octet.
9—Ipana Troubadours.
9.30—Smith Brothers.
10.30—Lovely Galatea.
11.30-12—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

- WJZ (455) New York.
7.05 p.m.—Commodore Dinner
Music.
8—Imperial Imps.
8.30—Dyebler Watchmakers.
10—Record Boys.
10.30—Astor Orangerie Room.

- WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N.Y.
7.30 p.m.—Eastman orchestra.
8.15—Musical programme.
- WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass.
6.15 p.m.—Lenox ensemble.
6.30—Musical mirth makers.
7.05—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
7.30—Radio Nature League.
8—Hazel Hallett, pianist.
8.30—Organ recital.
9.30—The 'Barnstormers'
9.30—Musical programme.
9.45—Bruce Clark, harmonica.

- WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, O.
6.15 p.m.—Cleveland orchestra.
8—Public Auditorium programme.
11—Collegian Serenaders.
- WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, Ohio.
7 p.m.—Robert Viscont's Orches-
tra.
7.30—Farm Bureau Federation
talk.
7.30—Robert Viscont's Orchestra.
11—Johanna Grosse, Organist.

- WENR (266) Chicago.
1 to 3 p.m.—Popular programme.
5 to 7—Rauland-Lyric Trio.
7 to 10—All-American Pioneers.
12 to 2 a.m.—Midnight Frolic.
- KYW (336) Chicago.
6 p.m.—The bedtime story.
6.30—Congress dinner concert.
7—American family hour.
9-10—Edison classical concert.
10.30-12—Congress carnival.

- WOC (484) Davenport, Ia.
5.45 to 6 p.m.—Chimes concert.
9 to 9.30—Musical programme.
9.30 to 10.30—Erwin Swindell,
organist.
- WCOO (416.4) Minneapolis.
5.15 p.m.—Children's Hour.
7—Radio pioneers' hour.
7.45—Jeanne Gray.
8 to 9—New York Programme.
9.30—Otto's Little German Band.
11.30—State organ recital.

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you get a day?
This is not an idle question, and
the answer should not depend on
the number of leisure hours with
which you are blessed. The women
who really enjoy life enjoy every
moment of it — their work no less
than their play. If you do not
know the sheer joy of doing your
appointed task and doing it well, you
are missing one of the greatest
pleasures of life.
You enjoy every moment of the
day if you feel fit every moment of
the day — if you revel in good
health and the high spirits it brings.
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depression, headaches, indigestion,
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collection of poisonous waste mat-
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To keep the eliminating organs
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the blood pure, Nature demands
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alertness. Work seems no longer a
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getting twenty-four hours' enjoy-
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It's the little daily dimeful that
does it!
Why miss a single day of such
happiness? Get a bottle of Kruschen
now and start your new life to-
morrow.



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Charles Pirro, 22, Italian well when caught in his machine at
drill operator, was instantly killed Thorold.



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