



# THE HERALD'S BOY SCOUT PAGE



## CAMP NOW READY FOR FIRST SCOUTS

Advance Workers Busy Preparing for Them.

## FORCED TO "ROUGH IT"

Party Left Last Tuesday and Arrived Ahead of the Equipment—Boys Had to Hike to Lake and Were Caught in Heavy Downpour.

The advance party of scout leaders who went to Camp Loyalty last Tuesday morning report a strenuous week's work in getting the grounds and equipment into shape, but they have assured the headquarters of the local council that everything is now in readiness for the arrival of the first division to-morrow.

According to a letter from Campmaster Robert S. Henderson, who is in charge of the party, the men and boys were compelled to "rough it" during the first few days in the camp. The party left early Tuesday morning for Tully and having arrived there ahead of the equipment, set out on foot for Crooked lake. A drenching rain overtook them and they were only saved from a hike through the mud by a farmer who drove up in a covered wagon and gave them a lift.

A part of the baggage arrived in the afternoon, and Campmaster Henderson with two of the scouts, went to the village to haul it out. In the meantime the others set about cleaning up the grub, shack, kitchen and eating pavilion, and soon had all in good condition.

Only Three Beds Ready. When night came the boys looked around for beds, but found that only three were ready for use. Six members of the party were therefore compelled to seek lodging in a neighboring barn. They rolled themselves up in their blankets in the haymow and slept soundly.

Wednesday morning was devoted to clearing up the grounds and pitching the tents. Later the whole party went in swimming and found the old swimming hole in prime condition. Several of the boys went fishing and caught a few pickerel. All returned to the barn to sleep that night.

By Thursday evening the camp was all in order and work had been started on the water supply and sanitary systems. These will be completed by the time the scouts arrive.

Mr. Henderson reported that the general appearance of the camp is greatly improved over last year and that everything points to a successful summer's outing.

The advance party consisted of the following in addition to Mr. Henderson: Assistant Campmaster E. S. Van Deusen, Cook Reinhold Wuerch, Dr. J. W. Plant and Scouts Mark Herr, Oscar Ten Eyck, Gerald Smith, Robert Hand and Louis Carpenter.

## PRaise SCOUT WORK DURING SUFFRAGE PARADE

The following letter in appreciation of the work done by the boy scout in connection with the recent suffrage parade was received at scout headquarters from Mrs. Adele P. Blarvelt, vice president of the Women's Political union, last week:

"The Women's Political union wishes to express its thanks to the officers and members of the boy scouts' organization for their kind and efficient help during the suffrage parade and mass meeting held May 23d, 1914.

"The co-operation which the union received at that time from the boys was a real factor in making the parade and mass meeting the success which they undoubtedly were.

"In the opinion of the Women's Political union the participation of the boys in any civic affair adds greatly to its success, and it is undoubtedly true that the boy scouts have become an efficient aid in making a better Syracuse."

## PARENTS MEET

Plan for Trip to Camp Loyalty With the Scouts.

The parents of the scouts who will go to Camp Loyalty met with the scouts in the Y. M. C. A. building last Monday evening and discussed the plans for the camp. Campmaster R. Henderson was present to answer the questions of the parents regarding the conduct of the camp and the care of the boys. All phases of the outing were considered during the course of the meeting and the parents expressed confidence in the management. About forty persons were in attendance at the meeting.

## PICTURES SHOW SCOUT WORK

Large posters depicting the work of the boy scouts have been posted upon the walls in all parts of the city in connection with the national oratorical contest. The posters are arranged in a series of acts of kindness, bravery and civility. In the latter boy scouts in the picture of a scout helping a blind man cross a street.

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## FORTY LEAVE FOR CAMP TO-MORROW

Season at Camp Loyalty to Open Then.

## TO REMAIN TWO WEEKS

Four Leaders to Accompany Delegation Which Leaves at 8 o'Clock in the Morning—Visitors Welcome on Thursdays and Sundays.

The first division of Boy Scouts to attend Camp Loyalty will leave for Tully at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning over the Lackawanna railroad, and upon the arrival at Tully the boys will hike to the camp site on Crooked lake, where preliminary arrangements for them have been made by the advance party.

The division will consist of forty scouts and four leaders. With the men and boys of the advance party the number in camp will be raised to more than fifty. The entire party will remain in camp for two weeks, after which the scouts will be succeeded by another division of boys, if enough signify their intention of going.

The equipment of the camp was taken to the site last Tuesday and the tents were carefully pitched by the men of the advance party. The cook shack and eating pavilion were repaired and put in ship-shape condition in readiness for the boys this week.

Camp Cook Reinhold Wuerch went to the camp ten days ago, not having been informed of the postponement, and he remained there alone until joined by the advance party last Tuesday. He reported excellent fishing in the lake and all conditions favorable for a pleasurable outing.

The scouts have become enthusiastic over the prospects during the last week and will be on their toes with expectancy to-morrow morning when they assemble for the start.

Plenty of Time for Fun. Because of the extensive preparations that have been made the camp this year will be much more convenient than heretofore and the boys will have more time for recreation. The daily routine as outlined by Campmaster R. S. Henderson requires only a small part of the day for regular exercises, training, and camp duties. The remainder will be apportioned by the boys to suit their own convenience. Sports, hikes, and all forms of amusement will occupy their leisure and will make their two-weeks' outing pass all too quickly.

Visitors will be welcome at Camp Loyalty on Thursday and Sunday of each week from 9 o'clock in the morning to 8:30 o'clock in the evening. They are asked not to go at any other time unless it is impossible for them to make arrangements to be on these days. In which case they are requested to make special arrangements with the campmaster. A train leaves Syracuse for Tully at 8:55 o'clock every morning, and returning leaves Tully at 8:27 o'clock in the evening.

Smoking is absolutely prohibited among the campers, visitors are requested not to smoke while on the grounds. Visitors will be served to the visitors at a nominal charge. Persons who plan to visit the camp are asked to notify the management in advance in order that preparations can be made for their accommodation.

Male visitors will be permitted to swim with the boys during the regular swimming hours.

Assistant Campmaster E. S. Van Deusen will have charge of the swimming instruction in the camp. Reinhold Wuerch will act as boating instructor and a student from the State College of Forestry will teach the elements of forestry.

Among the scouts who will leave with the first division to-morrow morning are the following:

Robert Hand, Louis Carpenter, Rudolph Cornwell, Edward Coville, Clinton Kirk, Le Roy Bagd, Norman Gabriel, Maurice Robinson, Charles Ames, J. Pierce Malone, John Hiram, Lewis E. Ireland, C. Arnold Dutton, Meric K. Dutton, Carl Yackel, Murray Doody, Hiram Murray, Sherman, Richard M. Garfield, Philip McCord, Carl Selzer, Nelson Clark, John H. Curtis, Robert Lowe, H. Bradford, John Tulloch, Clifford Noakes, Edward Boss, Cyril Dyer, Otto Schweinberger, Howard Korb, Earl Liddell, Clarence Jiddell and Lawrence Wakefield.

## SCOUTS GET \$44 FROM PLAY

The boy scouts at Lake Mills, Wis., recently presented with great success a five-act play written by their scout master, LeRoy C. Parth. Besides making over \$44, the boys gained a reputation for clever acting. The play had scenes on the mountains, in the city and in camp. The boys took the parts of scouts, Indians, etc. They were assisted by several girls.

## FRYING PANS FOR SCOUTS

The first troop in Eastport, Me., celebrated its first anniversary. The platform of the scout room was decorated to represent a camp-fire scene, with a tent mounted in a setting of spruce and fir. The camp fire girls of Passanagoody were the guests and were presented with small frying pans as favors. After many games, a huge cake, the gift of one scout's mother, was cut and served with fruit punch.

## Reflector Roasting.

Fin thin slices of pork or bacon over the roast. Put a little water in the baker before the fire. Bake moderately. When the roast is done remove the pan. Make gravy from the drippings.

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## Highest Honor For Fayetteville Boy Wins 56 of Possible 57 Merit Badges

Has Studied Scouting Three Years

Stephen H. Porter, Eagle Scout.



## Merit Badge for Invention Only One He Has Not Secured—Has Three Ideas He Is Now Working On and Hopes to Win Final Honor With Them.

The highest honor within the gift of the National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America, election as an eagle scout, has been conferred upon Stephen H. Porter, son of the Rev. H. A. Porter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fayetteville.

Scout Porter is eighteen years old and he has been interested in scout work for three years. In that time he has qualified for fifty-six of the fifty-seven merit badges offered by the National Court of Honor. The merit badge for invention is the only one that he has not earned, and he is now working on three inventions, with one of which he hopes to win the last badge.

The winning of twenty-one merit badges entitles Scout Porter to the silver eagle badge, which distinguishes him as an eagle scout. There are a number of these created every month by the National Court of Honor. But the fact that Scout Porter has won thirty-five more badges than were necessary for his election places him in a class entirely alone. His record has not been equaled among boy scouts anywhere. The National Court of Honor has not yet devised a badge of honor insignia with which to reward scouts who attain so many honors.

Kept Constantly at Work. The process by which Scout Porter won his unique distinction was one of constant work and perseverance in the study of scout lore during the last three years. He began as a ten-year-old member of Troop No. 1, Fayetteville scouts, when he was 15 years of age.

Soon after joining the movement he went to Oberlin, Ohio, where he entered Oberlin Academy and there, with eight other boys continued his interest in scouting. Through the second

and first classes in the scout curriculum he made rapid progress and then began the series of tests by which the merit badges have been conferred upon him. The first five were a matter of physical and mental fitness and elementary scout training. They were first aid, athletics, life saving, personal health and public health. Upon qualifying for these badges Scout Porter was elected a life scout and was in line for the other badges.

When he had completed another series of five he was chosen a star scout and eleven more merit badges he has now earned. They were given for excellence in the following tests in addition to the five mentioned above: Agriculture, banding, archery, architecture, art, astronomy, automobile, aviation, bee farming, blacksmithing, bugling, business, camping, carpentry, chemistry, civics, conservation, cooking, craftsmanship, cycling, dairying, electricity, forestry, first aid to animals, firearms, gardening, handicraft, horsemanship, interpreting, leather working, machinery, marksmanship, masonry, mining, music, ornithology, painting, pathfinding, photography, pioneering, plumbing, poultry farming, printing, scholarship, sculpture, seamanship, signaling, stalking, survival, swimming, taxi-drome.

The examining board before which Scout Porter appeared for the majority of his tests consisted of the Rev. Charles Thomsen of Oberlin, Ohio; Thomas Blair Prattman of Norwalk, Ohio; John H. Long of Poughkeepsie, and Ralph Ellis Shriver of Mexico.

Scout Porter is now in attendance at Syracuse University, summer school where he is taking a course in pedagogy, preparatory to teaching English in the Henry A. Nelson Memorial school in Tripoli, Syria. He will leave early in September for Syria to take up his work there.

## SIGNAL TOWER

Scouts Build One on the Saturday Afternoons.

A signal tower, built by the boy scouts of Boone-Terre, Mo., has recently been dedicated. The scouts have been working every Saturday afternoon since last October. The tower is built of cedar poles and white oak which were carried to the spot by hand with the exception of two heavy poles. The tower is on the hill and the summit is 240 feet above the street. It is built for any of the boys who wish to use it, whether scouts or not. The tower from Farmington came to visit the Boone-Terre boys and after strenuous games and scouting dedicated the tower and returned home that evening.

## ORGANIZE NEW TROOP

Boys of Chittenango Enlist in Scout Activities.

A troop of Boy Scouts was recently organized by Chittenango boys and groups have been secured for headquarters, in the R. S. Carl building. Furnishings and equipment for the quarters are being provided by the parents of the Scouts. Uniforms have been ordered and will be received within a few days. W. V. Flaherty is the scoutmaster of the organization which will be known as Troop No. 1, Chittenango Scouts.

The activities of the troop have consisted of hikes and other outings as yet. On the Fourth of July a ball game was held, the features events being a baseball game, water polo, and campfire supper.

## HAIRED HOUSES SCOUT DISCOVERY

Thrilling Story Is Based on the Incident.

## SCENE LAID AT OTISCO

Assistant Scoutmaster of Fayetteville Troop Weaves Fascinating Tale About Incidents Connected With Troop's Recent Night Hike.

One of the first requirements of a scout leader is the ability to tell good stories around the camp fire. All scoutmasters and campmasters try with varying degrees of success to interest their boys in the hero-tales of history and legend for the purpose of instilling in the youthful minds to imitate the deeds of the great men of past ages.

Many otherwise lonely evenings around the campfires in a scout camp have been lived by the narration of tales of particular interest to boys. Stories of local happenings in which the characters are known to the scouts vie with the historic and heroic tales of England, Germany and the Northland.

A story founded on facts connected with an exploration trip to the woods near Otisco lake, taken by boys of Troop No. 1, Fayetteville scouts, is told by Assistant Scoutmaster Stephen H. Porter of the troop. It is as follows:

Who will believe me when I say that on the shore of Otisco-lake stands a haunted house? Two weeks ago I scoffed at the idea myself, but have since found and explored from top to bottom, an old mansion which I verily believe to be inhabited by spirits from the nether realm.

House in Dense Woods. It was while I was with a number of scouts on a cross-country hike a week ago that we stumbled upon the place, a large rambling house situated quite near the water, and surrounded by dense woods. Across the front of the mansion extends a long living room, back of which a narrow hall runs the length of the house. Five rooms open into the hall.

Behind the fireplace in the living room we discovered a small room which had no openings save a small window in one wall, and a trap door in the ceiling. A number of rooms on the second floor open onto large verandas, one of which can be seen from another, and on the veranda we found many rooms locked and bolted, just large enough for a man to stand up within.

After exploring the second story we looked for stairs to the third but could find none. Quite disappointed, we started to descend when my hand suddenly came in contact with a button on the railing and immediately a trap door opened and a gangplank descended from the third story to the second.

At that moment we heard weird noises issuing from the lower part of the house and we hurried down to investigate. The sounds seemed to come from under the broad porch in front, so we all scrambled under the edge.

There we found a deep black pit, the top of the boys climbed down into it. When the second boy's head had disappeared below the edge of the pit we heard him cry out, "Give us the flash light. Where the—?" We heard no more, and while we waited for answers, an arm rose out of the depths of the pit, beckoned us and disappeared.

The smaller boys turned and ran. Those of us who remained thought the pit to have been a trick and we intended to expose it if possible. Slipping over the edge of the hole we landed on a pile of stones. We felt our way around the walls and were soon surprised to see another mysterious door open before us. I went through alone and found myself in a narrow winding tunnel. I had proceeded only a few feet when I stumbled over a body and for a moment I was paralyzed with fear. Turning the form over I made out the features of one of the boys. At that moment something struck me on the back of the head and I fell unconscious to the floor.

Other Boys Gagged. When I came to my senses the body was gone. I raised myself painfully and staggered on until I came to the end of the tunnel. It opened at the end of a stone wall, some distance to the rear of the house. There at the entrance to the passage way lay the other boys, bound and gagged, and quite unconscious. I cut them loose and chafed their limbs until they were revived.

We struck out through the woods as fast as our legs would carry us and reached camp just before midnight. There we found the other boys in a state of great excitement. They said that on reaching the camp they saw a light green skiff floating slowly down the lake. The boat appeared entirely empty and as they watched, colored lights shot upward from it and falling back danced upon the water, finally disappearing.

And so the tale ends, and if there be any incredulous person to scout at it, I can only say, "Let him go see for himself."

## ELKS GIVE \$100 TO SCOUTS

A fund of \$100 has been appropriated by the Elks Lodge of Fayetteville for the purchase of a new tent for the scouts.

## Bird Study Badge For Boy Scouts

Scouts who are especially interested in bird study will welcome the news that there will be a merit badge in bird study, the requirements for which will be as follows:

## TO OBTAIN A MERIT BADGE FOR BIRD STUDY A SCOUT MUST:

1. Produce a list of fifty species of wild birds which have been personally observed, and positively identified in the field.

2. Produce a list showing the greatest number of species that he has seen in the field in one week.

3. Produce a list, derived from personal observation, of twenty species of birds particularly noted for their value to agriculture in the destruction of insects.

4. Produce a list, derived from personal reading, of ten birds of prey particularly useful in the destruction of rats and mice.

5. Name ten species of birds particularly useful in protecting the trunks of trees from borers, barklice and scale insects.

6. Describe at least two bird-houses and two food tables that have been erected by him, the species of birds that have been attracted by them, and how many of the birds have nested in these boxes.

7. State what he has done to protect birds from wicked and unjust slaughter; to promote long, closed seasons for vanishing species and to promote the creation of bird preserves and sanctuaries.

## "MEANEST MAN" ROBS BABY OF HER GOLD RING

Burglar Gets It Off Her Finger With Soap and Cuts Chain From Her Neck.

New York, July 11.—The meanest man in the world, new 1914 spring and summer model, who broke into Herman J. Roehl's house in Kent, Westchester county, is being sought by the police.

He stole two watches, a diamond ring, silverware, bric-a-brac and \$18 worth of jewelry. He also took the family revolver. But to show what he was capable of he proceeded as follows:

He took a piece of soap and greased it. Helen Roehl, Roehl's 14-month-old baby, was sitting on her father's lap, slipping off her little gold ring.

He cut a gold chain and locket from her neck. He smashed her toy bank and took \$4.

Least Helen should cry, he took her out of her crib while he stole her jewelry. Then he went away, leaving her on the floor. Her cries brought neighbors, who discovered the burglary.

## NURSES GUARD RADIUM

Milwaukee Hospital Demands \$100,000 Bond From Each.

Milwaukee, July 11.—Because of the valuable nature of the mineral they are to handle in giving treatment to patients, the new Milwaukee Radium hospital will require every nurse employed to provide a bond of \$100,000. This step has been decided upon in view of the need for protecting the radium, of which the institution will have one-eighth of the world's supply.

The nurses, in addition to their regular work, will be required to act as guards for the radium, which will be used for three weeks on each patient.

## MENDING POTS AND PANS

Pots and pans, whether iron or tin, sometimes get holes in them. If this happens to one of your troop utensils, you can easily mend it yourself before you go off to camp again.

First of all make the hole round with a file. Place the pot or pan upon any firm, flat piece of metal, such as an anvil, a bar of iron, or an inverted flatiron, so that the hole is immediately over and touching the latter.

In the middle of the hole place a shot of about the same size as the hole. Any piece of lead will serve if you cannot get shot.

A few sharp blows with a hammer will flatten the shot and spread it out, filling the hole tightly and overlapping enough to keep it in place.

A few strokes with a file and a rub with sandpaper complete the operation.

## TROOP NO. 23 BREAKS CAMP

The scouts of Troop No. 23, who established Camp Alert on Eatonbrook reservoir, broke camp last Saturday and returned to the city after a two-week's outing. The boys reported an enjoyable time, and decided to open the camp again next year. The only case of illness among the boys was that of Scout Robert Bushnell, who contracted the mumps and left two days before the others. He has since fully recovered.

## LAND INVERMORE'S PASSENGERS

St. John's, N. F., July 11.—All of the passengers on the steamer Invermore, which struck on the rocks near Brig Harbor Point, on the Labrador coast, last night, were landed safely to-day.

Messages state that the steamer filled rapidly after striking and to-day was resting on the rocks with her top deck above the water.

## ANOTHER DEATH FROM PLAGUE

New Orleans, July 11.—A phenomenon over the epidemic plague situation in this city was announced to-day when a woman known to have had contact with a patient died of the disease.

## 500 SUPPORTERS OF LOCAL SCOUTS

Includes Membership of Various Troops.

## WITHOUT A PRESIDENT

Commissioner Trump Is Executive Officer in Matters Pertaining to Scout Activities—Complete List of Scoutmasters and Officials.

The Syracuse Council, Boy Scouts of America, is composed of approximately 500 persons who are interested in the Scout movement and who have given the financial support to the local scouts. The administrative part of the council consists of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, scout commissioner, executive committee, court of honor, scoutmasters and a number of standing and special committees.

At present the local council has no president. T. M. Gaffney is the vice president and is the acting executive of the council. The Rev. John H. Applebee is secretary and L. E. Ireland, treasurer.

The committee recently chosen as co-operating committee is now acting as an executive committee. It consists of A. T. Taylor, chairman; T. M. Gaffney, E. E. Purrington, John H. Applebee and C. C. Trump.

C. C. Trump is scout commissioner and is the executive officer in matters pertaining to the activities of the troops. His resignation will go into effect on October 1st, and a successor will be chosen at that time. The scout commissioner is the ranking scoutmaster of the council and masters' meetings and at scout field meets. It is also his duty to report to and advise with the chief scout of the national organization, through the executive secretary, concerning the scouts in his district.

The court of honor of the council passes upon the examinations of scouts for merit badges and reports upon such cases through the Scout commissioner to the national council. It investigates all cases of life-saving and presents affidavits to the national court of honor for the award of honor medals. It also acts as a final court to pass judgment on appeals from opinions and decisions of scoutmasters and their assistants. The court of honor of the local council consists of C. C. Trump, James A. Shea, Dr. John W. Plant, Dr. F. E. Eusten, David Campbell, A. V. Persson, H. B. Baker.

Local Scout Council.

The scoutmasters' council is composed of the scoutmasters of all the local troops and their assistants. The scoutmasters, assistants and troop numbers are as follows: No. 1, H. F. Lee; No. 10, the Rev. Edwin Hays; No. 13, the Rev. J. F. Dobbs; E. S. Van Deusen; No. 14, F. L. Wells; B. C. Love; No. 15, Dr. E. W. Keeler; No. 16, H. A. Carhart; No. 17, E. E. Purrington; No. 18, E. E. Purrington; No. 19, H. C. Kellogg; No. 20, C. F. Moore; J. E. Hitchcock; No. 21, H. D. Sitterly; No. 22, A. T. Taylor; No. 23, G. D. Bjvey; E. Williams; No. 24, H. E. Palmer; the Rev. J. C. Brookings; No. 25, L. C. Hoffman; No. 27, C. K. Squires; No. 28, S. E. Liljestrand; No. 29, Lester O. Schriver; No. 30, L. E. Ireland; No. 31, R. B. Trusler; No. 32, G. R. Hunt; No. 33, Professor Maxwell; No. 34, H. Brickman.

Robert S. Henderson is deputy Scout commissioner and campmaster. E. S. Van Deusen is assistant campmaster.

Must Be a Job. Young Man—Tommy, tell me what your sister thinks of me and I'll give you a nickel.—Ain't a good laugh worth more'n that?

## Drinking Water Often Changes

Especially at This Season. Such Changes Effect Some People Who Should Remember That

## Diamond A Ginger Beer Never Changes

Always Pure—Always Fresh—Always Good for Everybody. Order it fast. The Diamond Brand is Made

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