

NOW IN ITS FIFTEENTH YEAR

The Quaker City Scout

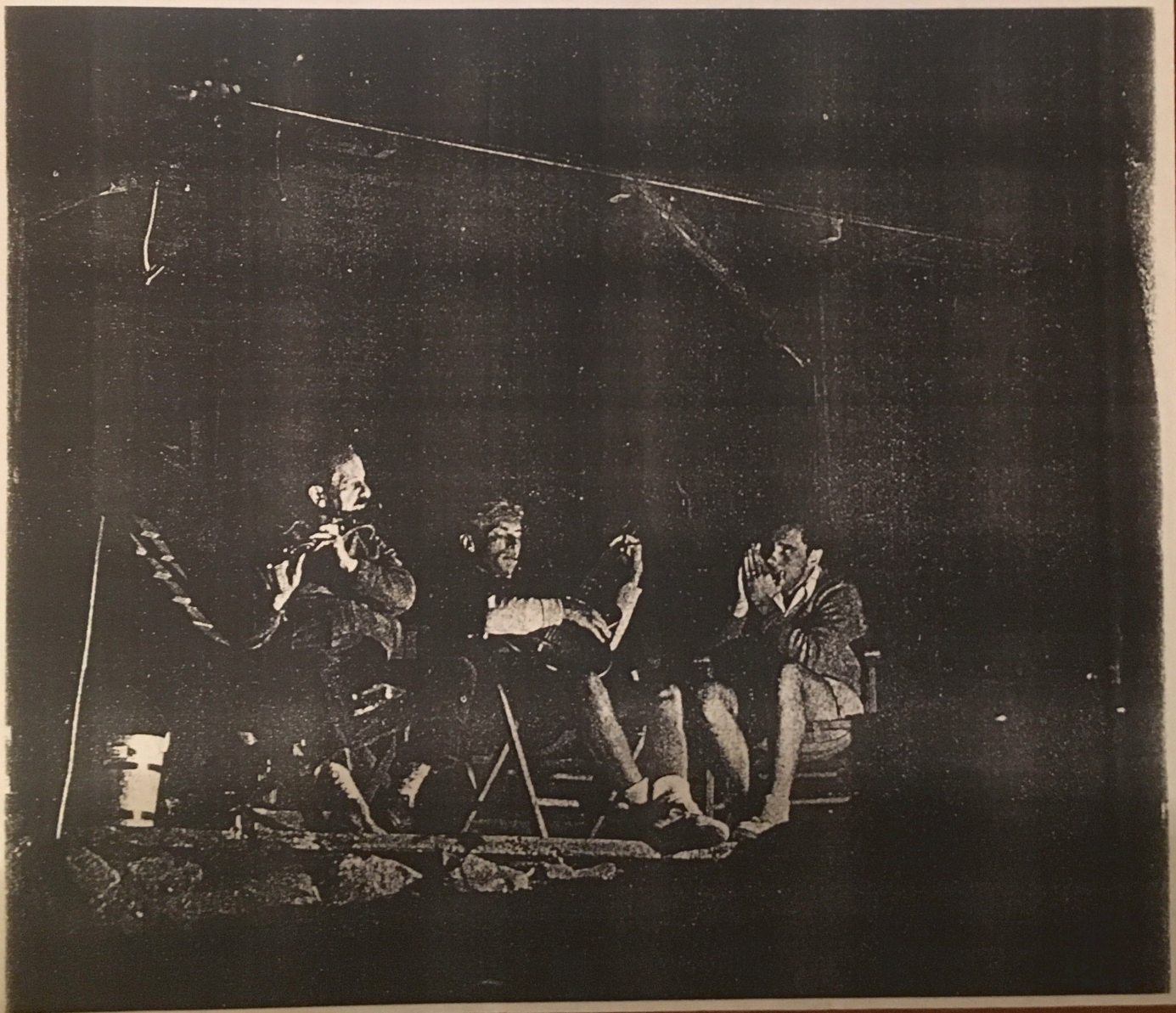
Boy Scouts of America

Philadelphia Council

AUGUST

1936

"FIRESIDE MUSIC AT THE PIONEERS CAMP"



Unami Welcomes National Arrow

Local Lodge Celebrates

TREASURE Island Camp, the birthplace of the *Order of the Arrow*, will be the meeting ground where delegates and visitors to the convention from the 59 lodges throughout the country will gather on September 5, 6, 7 to elect officers and members of the National Executive Committee, conduct rituals and make resolutions along with the many other activities to take place.

Unami, the local lodge, will send eleven delegates to the convention, Horace P. Kern, Richard F. Gregory, Bernard J. Klein, Charles G. Pilkington, John Morris, Ralph Lutz, Allen B. Smith, George I. Oeste, Edward L. Love, George Gordon and Bengt O. Hallbergson. Also along with these there will be a group of visitors, members of the Unami, many of whom will be on committees and whose duty it will be to make sure that the lodge is a perfect host.

Delegates and visitors will be taken from the city to the island in cars furnished by the transportation committee. At the island the delegates will be met by members of the reception committee who will assign them to campsites and complete the necessary registration. Then a group of local members will show the visitors the beauty spots of the island and,

by short trips and hikes, the surrounding countryside.

Once the delegate is completely settled after his arrival it will be about time for the first session which will include an introduction of the delegates and a statement of plans for the convention. Swim, colors and dinner will be followed by the pre-ordeal ceremony in the evening, conducted by Unami Lodge.

On Sunday morning there will be Catholic and Protestant services and then the delegates may elect to go to one of nine groups on different lodge services. These

will continue during the morning and again after dinner, followed by a recreational period and interview of the ordeal honor candidates. Then swim, colors and supper, with the conferring of the ordeal honor in the evening and closing the day with a big lawn party.

The vigil honor will be conferred early Monday morning before the second session of the meeting at which officers and members of the National Executive Committee will be nominated and elected. The sessions will close after lunch on Monday afternoon.

Charter Unami Members

1. E. Urner Goodman
2. Carrol A. Edson
3. Robert Craicy
4. Gilpin Allen
5. Edward Pilkington
6. Robert Gordon
7. W. C. McCullough
8. Auguston Wainwright
9. N. J. McConnell
10. Edward Krein
11. Walter Marshbank
12. Joseph Simon

back over the Skyline Trail, an overnight hike taken from the island, in order to record the life on the trail. Those who have taken the Skyline Trail know that it is no joke when it is taken with just a pack and that the work represented in carrying a camera is immense. This incident merely carries out the ideal of cheerful service which the lodge tries to carry out. The member who undertook this job was only thinking of the value of the work that he was doing and not of the work itself.

It was in April 1933 that it was announced that all arrangements for the printing of the *Handbook for Boys* in Braille for blind scouts had been completed. To many this announcement was merely the statement of a fact. To the service committee of the lodge it was the culmination of months of planning, of many arrangements, and a great deal of work. At one time it was thought necessary to send to France in order to get a press to print the Braille. This is only one instance of the lengths to which the committee was willing to go to if it was necessary. The work however was finally done by the American Printing House for the Blind. Even after everything was ready as far as the printing was concerned it was still necessary to edit the handbook so that a blind scout could understand it without the use of diagrams such as those for the requirement in knots. The project was finally finished and today the lives of a great number of blind boys are being widened in scope because of it.

As soon as word was received of the surety of the Braille handbook the service committee was no longer content to sit back and wait for another idea. It

(please turn to page 4)

A Bit Of History

IT WAS in 1915 that the brotherhood of cheerful service was first thought of as an organization conceived and dedicated to the ideal of unselfish service. The first few years of the organization are rather hazy as we look back because the young infant was just learning to take its first steps and was then in no condition to enter into any projects for others.

In June 1924, a bulletin was issued telling the scouts of Philadelphia of a new cup to be awarded at the spring court of honor. This bulletin carried with it the requirements which had to be met before it could be won. Conspicuous among these was a heading, SERVICE. Under this was the following: "(a) Doing good turns; Welfare Federation work; aiding calls of scout headquarters, etc. (b) Collecting and distributing Thanksgiving and

Christmas baskets; collecting clothing, etc.; and community good turns." With this announcement Unami Lodge, Wimahtendienk W. W. first publicly dedicated itself to service. It was only the first of many times to follow.

The lodge continued its efforts toward continued and unostentatious service until June 1931 when it was decided that a motion picture of Treasure Island and its surroundings should be made. This film was made at the first opportunity and many troops throughout the city have found occasion to be thankful that it was available. It has been used a great many times to show parents just what Treasure Island looks like and the things which go on while a scout is on it. It might be mentioned that one of the members carried an extremely heavy camera on his

PUBLISHED monthly since 1921 by the Boy Scouts of America, Philadelphia Council, Parkway, 22nd and Winter Streets, Phila., Charles D. Hart, president; T. Truxtun Hare, chairman publication committee and Horace P. Kern, executive. Single subscription 30 cents; group rate 15 cents to scouts and troop; scouts of the Philadelphia council; single copy five cents. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on November 7, 1934, under the act of March 3, 1879. This is Vol. 15, No. 8.

EDITORS: Bernard Weinberg, 172; Charles Strecker, 376; Walter H. Travis, 115 and Ludwig Frank, 239. Art staff: Paul F. Keene, 357; Nicholas Kohlbecker, 22; Joseph Kotzin, 76 and George Rodenhansen, 203. Circulation staff: Leon Slatko, 27; W. Warrin Fry, 113 and Daniel Karmatz, 97. Advisers: H. Benton Gotwals, Laurence S. Whyte and Gordon M. Wilbur. THIS MONTH'S COVER photograph taken at the Hart Scout Reservation, is by Mark Mooney, 82.

Convention At Treasure Island

Twenty-First Birthday

I MOVE that we give to the National Lodge executive committee an invitation to hold the national meeting of the *Order of the Arrow* at Treasure Island."

And so it was that Unami Lodge embarked upon the most difficult task of its history, that of playing host to 300 delegates of the 59 lodges scattered throughout the country.

And it was merely coincidence that Unami Lodge should encompass this undertaking on the anniversary year which celebrates its coming of age. Once again the originators of the order will foregather on the identical ground upon which it was created. And, when the gathering will come to watch again the familiar ritual as some new scout takes upon himself the obligations which membership entails, perhaps they will think of that night twenty-one years ago when on the same ground twelve men, under the light of the friendly stars, took the same obligations.

Little did these men think that some day the little fraternity begun by them would stretch over the entire country and that membership in the Order of the Arrow, Wimachtendienk W. W. would be regarded as one of the highest honors which a scout can attain.

When E. Urner Goodman and Carrol Edison decided to create the new organization to perpetuate the traditions and ideals of the camp from season to season, they were at a loss to name it. They brought their problem to Shorty Rolston to whom they entrusted the task. Shorty wended his way to the Pennsylvania Historical Society at Thirteenth and Locust streets and secured several names which he believed appropriate. It is an old story of how he was suspected of being a German spy, due to the troubled war times, when he attempted to wireless the names to Treasure Island. It was only after explaining his purpose that the names of the fraternity were allowed to go through. On the island the selection was completed and the Wimachtendienk W. W., later to be called the *Order of the Arrow*, came into existence.

In the beginnings of the order the first official robes were made by the wife of a nearby farmer and the members wore black bands with white stripes instead of the now familiar white band with a red arrow.

It was remarkable that in the midst of the organization of such an exclusive society that the founders did not lose sight of the ideals of democracy. Thus it

was that the *Order of the Arrow* has the reputation of being the only organization of its kind known in which the members are elected by the non-members. In this manner more than one hundred boys have entered the Unami Lodge for every year of its existence. At the present time there are approximately eight hundred active members in the lodge.

It was in 1920 that the lodge felt that it should have a house of its own on the grounds where it originated. They financed and built the Unami Lodge on Treasure Island and have made extensive improvements during the years until now

all visitors make it an object for their remarks. During the past year the members have financed the reconditioning of an old farmhouse at the Charles D. Hart scout reservation to have a similar lodge there. These two lodges are available to troops with members of the lodge for winter week-end camping.

And so it is that Unami Lodge is interwoven with the *Order of the Arrow* as a whole so tightly as to be indistinguishable. It is fitting that the infant grown up to become a man should invite the whole country to help it celebrate its coming of age.

Unami Facts

PAST CHIEFS

E. Urner Goodman
George W. Chapman
Harry Yoder
Earl W. Stevenson
W. Coulter Gallagher
Al Nichols
Albert L. Borkow, jr.
Francis C. Schluth
H. Lloyd Nelson
Joseph N. Pattison, III
William S. Pattison
Leonard Tieman
Donald Ewing
George J. Baker
Charles G. Pilkington
George H. Keller
William W. Braunwarth
George I. Oeste

OFFICERS OF UNAMI LODGE

Horace P. Kern, Supreme Chief of the Fire
Thomas G. Cairns, Chief of the Fire
Richard Gregory, Chief
Jeffrey S. Riddle, Executive Scribe
Mark J. Skeffington, Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Charles Krause, Activities
James Duncan, House
Roy Imsick, Service

TRUSTEES

George J. Baker
William W. Braunwarth
George I. Oeste

TROOP CHAPTERS

Troop	Chief	Troop	Chief
27	Bernard J. Klein	66	Samuel Weiss
33	Malcolm D. Farland	70	Edwin W. Runyan
113	Edward Given	350	Ralph Lake
115	John Morris	49	Jack M. Irons
159	Joseph Sataloff	67	Charles Gordon
172	Bernard M. Weinberg	226	Harold Oetzey
223	William Wilson, jr.	227	William Innea
257	Paul B. Miller	307	William J. Fendt
260	Samuel Cadwallader	306	J. Franklin Selgruth
48	Albert Anderman, jr.	195	Irvin G. Rosen
188	Franklin Lanning		



Helps and Hints About Books

by Charles Strecker, 376

I RECEIVED a letter a few days ago from a fellow scout who requested a list of books he could read during the remaining summer months. I quote this letter, not because it is written by a fellow asking for a book list, but because of the excellent suggestion he makes for spending one or two hours every mid-day when it is too hot to indulge in a very exerting occupation. Naturally he wishes to read books which are both exciting and interesting, and below is the list which I sent him. All these books are obtainable in the public libraries.

Sutters Gold, by Cendrars
King of the Range, by Frank Austin
All Quiet on the Western Front, by Erich Remarque
The Apache Trail, by George Rodney
Behind that Curtain, by Earl Derr Biggers
Boss of the Lazy V, by Charles A. Seltzer

Unami History (concluded)

began work immediately on a new idea, a camping and hiking manual to be given free of charge to all the troops in Philadelphia. This manual has been of great help to many troops in forming their outdoor programs. A second edition issued by the Philadelphia council came out last spring to further the work already done by the Unami Lodge. The next time you go on a hike find out if your way has been made easier by the use of this guide.

Almost on the heels of the announcement concerning the hiking and camping manual came the decision to do extensive reforestation on Treasure Island, the home of the lodge. This project was carried out and is a living monument to the spirit of service with which it was done. Much comment has been received upon the value of this work to the appearance of the camp.

At the end of 1934, in order to more effectively carry out the idea of service, it was made possible for smaller groups to be formed, called chapters, which could carry on in individual troops. The entire service work of Unami Lodge is now carried on in this way. Unami Lodge is always seeking new ideas, new projects of work, and new accomplishments. The members are willing to try anything if in some way it will help others or make a task easier for someone.

Barries Ranch, by Hoffman Birney
Death on the Diamond, by Cortland Fitzsimmons
Montana Rides Again, by Evan Evans
Trail of Danger, by William MacLeod Raine
Lonesome Ranch, by Charles A. Seltzer
Lonesome Trail, by B. M. Bower
Mystery Range, by Charles A. Seltzer
North of 36, by Emerson Hough
Roaring River, by William MacLeod Raine
Sea Wolf, by Jack London

Trader Horn, by Aloysius Horn
Sorrell and Son, by Warwick Deeping

There are also some fellows who will want to spend most of their vacation brushing up on the different phases of scoutcraft. The old timers in scouting had to rely on their creative ability and imagination to make such things as tents and shelters and they had a hard time obtaining the books which they needed to get information for bird study and flower study. Today we have countless numbers of books and pamphlets on all phases of scoutcraft.

Those interested in building shelters or in outdoor life will find these three books the best obtainable.

Shelters, Shacks and Shanties, by Daniel Carter Beard, \$1.75
Book of Camping and Woodcraft, by Horace Kephart, \$2.50
American Boys' Handbook of Camp Lore and Woodcraft, by Daniel Carter Beard, \$1.00

These books are listed in the supply catalog as numbers 3553, 3547A and 3634.

Those having trouble with their scoutcraft will find the tenderfoot, second, and first class helps of great value. Their catalog numbers are 3371, 3022, 3021.

For information about books write Charles Strecker at 249 S. 16th Street.

Have You Ever Visited Billy Penn?

WHAT would happen if lightning ever struck Billy Penn, perched so high atop City Hall Tower? Absolutely nothing! . . . for he has already been struck three times, and the only thing he can show for it is a smile of defiance!

"On three occasions," emphasized genial Jim Skeany, our tower guide, "has Penn been hit by lightning bolts . . . and yet no damage has ever resulted."

"How far can these footlights at the base of the tower be seen on a clear night?" queried a young man.

"On exceptionally clear nights, I should say at least twenty to twenty-five miles. On occasion they have been reported to have been seen as far away as thirty miles!"

It requires two elevators to reach the tower. City Hall proper is only seven stories high.

"We're now passing the famous City Hall clock," announces our guide, "and it is twenty-six feet in diameter; it is more than four stories high." Soon the elevator comes to a halt. "Hold on to your hats," we are cautioned as we step out to the "catwalk." A real "bird's eye view it is, as if looking down from an airplane. A stiff breeze is blowing, adding color to the scene.

One of the first surprises the visitor learns is this: The "figures" on the face

of the clock are not numerals. They are huge black blocks six feet high. The clock can be seen for a distance of five miles.

Five hundred persons daily visit the tower. Or about one hundred thousand annually.

"Are most visitors out-of-towners?" I asked the guide. "Not by a long shot, they're mostly Philadelphians!" Here another illusion was shattered, for almost everyone thinks that it is chiefly strangers to the city who visit Father Penn.

"Has anyone ever attempted suicide from this vantage point?"

"To date we have been singularly fortunate in that respect," attested our escort, "for compared to other famous heights this is an unusual fact and we are in a class by ourselves."

The query most frequently heard is this: "Why don't you install nickel-in-the-slot telescopes here, as they do on all other skyscrapers?"

Billy Penn is five hundred and ninety-six feet from the ground. The statue itself is thirty-seven feet high. Cast of copper alloy, it weighs fifty-three thousand, five hundred and twenty-three pounds, and is greenish gray in color, rust and erosion proof.

The tower is open to visitors the year round, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Monday to Friday.

A Camp Diary

Contributed to Bird Notes

by John Robert Connor

SUNDAY

Got up at six and went on a bird hike. Learned a new bird right away—a red-eyed vireo. The north woods were pretty lonesome and wild in the early morning. I asked what the bird that made a noise like a flute was and the counselor told me a wood thrush. I didn't do much the rest of the day—the visitors scared all of the birds.

MONDAY

Went out for bird study merit badge and we took a field trip. We had lots of luck—saw a scarlet tanager feeding a cowbird. The instructor told us that the cowbird always lays its eggs in another bird's nest—a sort of a dirty trick. We got a look at a great blue heron up on the north point and I saw its tracks in the sand—they looked like Y's.

TUESDAY

A house wren building a nest in a tent flap woke me up this morning. I took it as a good luck sign so I went on a bird hike by myself. I got so close to a downy woodpecker that I could see the black markings on its tail—I'll never get him mixed up with a hairy woodpecker again.

WEDNESDAY

Today must have been sparrow day—I saw a chipping, field and song sparrow without taking more than ten steps. And were the birds thick in the cherry tree by the pump house! There were at least six Baltimore orioles hopping around in it. On our troop hike I noticed an osprey soaring near a group of turkey vultures—

I waited for him to dive for a fish but he didn't do it.

THURSDAY

Ran across a song sparrow's nest right on the ground with three young birds in it. They looked so hungry with their mouths open that I left to let the mother feed them. On the bird study class hike we saw something that even had the counselor stumped for awhile. It was gobbling up a bug that the counselor called a cicada and he finally called the bird a rose-breasted grosbeak. He said it was rare at T. I. to see them eating insects—that here they usually eat seeds. Up in New England they eat so many potato beetles they are known in some places as the "potato-bug bird."

FRIDAY

Boy, my first week went fast! I'm not going to take my exam in bird study this week. I walked up to the north point instead. The channel was full of birds. A lot of crows were cawing up in the hills—chasing a hawk, I guess. On my way back from the ceremonial I heard a real spooky whistle. Some fellow told me it was a screech owl—it didn't sound like a screech at all.

SATURDAY

The first bird that I saw this morning was a heron. I didn't know what he was until I heard him give a funny cry like a cough—then I know it was a black-crowned night heron. I saw a broad-winged hawk flying around while I was playing volleyball—they make a sound like a real little bird. I think I'll take the bird study exam Monday and study up tomorrow.

A "Sand and Salt Water" hike to Stone Harbor, N. J., will be made by the Comstock Society on August 23. Scouts interested in nature subjects are invited to join the members on the trip which will start via the 7:30 a. m. (daylight saving time) train to Stone Harbor, Sunday August 23, from Market Street Wharf. Last boat leaves at 7:30 a. m., fare \$1.25 round trip.

Joe Sparmaker, secretary of the Comstock Society, promises some interesting insects, other than mosquitoes, and also some brand new plants. Shore birds, on the return migration, should be in evidence. Bring lunch, cameras and field glasses if possible.

THE RECORD

Eastwick section of Philadelphia, July 8. 33 species among which were American egret, green heron, black-crowned night heron, black duck, turkey vulture, spotted sandpiper, long-billed marsh wren with nests, swamp sparrow. Also same location July 9, bobolinks—two females and 6 males. Boileau, MacBride, Little and Haslett (260).

Adirondacks, N. Y. (canoe trip) early July. 100 species with bay-breasted warblers, bald eagle, red-shouldered hawk, hooded merganser, yellow-bellied flycatcher, olive-sided flycatcher, American three-toed woodpecker, horned lark, whip-poor-will, cliff swallow, ruffed grouse, pileated woodpecker, winter wren (singing), mourning warbler of regular occurrence. "Tibbie" Stevenson (188).

Rutland, Vermont (The Long Trail), late June. Junco—nesting, veery, Bicknell's thrush, mourning warbler—nesting, blackburnian warbler, sapsucker, pileated woodpecker, olive-sided flycatcher—nesting, blackpoll, hermit thrush, olive-backed thrush, winter wren, myrtle warbler, magnolia warbler—nesting. Dr. and Mrs. F. Raymond Keating.

Cobb's Island, Virginia, July 4. 85 species with oystercatcher, Wilson petrel, chuck-will's-widow, Wilson's plover and boat-tailed grackle of most interest. H. W. "Shorty" Rolston.

BANKERS SINCE 1814

NATIONAL BANK OF GERMANTOWN AND TRUST COMPANY

5500 GERMANTOWN AVE. at SCHOOL LANE

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$1,800,000

Open Friday Evenings, 6.30 to 8.30

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NO OTHER SPORT EQUALS

CANOEING

ON THE UPPER RANOCAS CREEK

Beautiful Shaded Canoeing for thirty miles

Rent canoes for day or overnight hikes at

HACK'S CANOE RETREAT

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

Bell Phone 116

Special Low Rates to Scouts and Troops



Canoes Repaired and Re-Canoed, Fitted, Stored and for Sale

The more you save the easier
it becomes. The important
thing is to start.

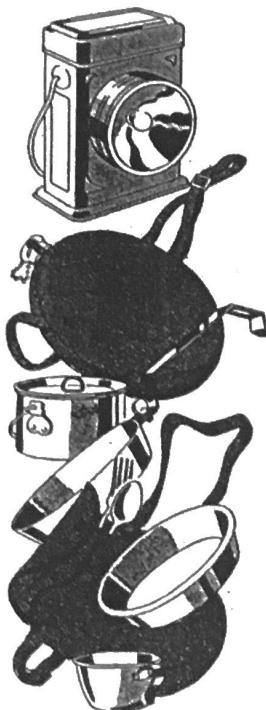
Germantown Saving Fund

Germantown Ave. at School Lane

East Germantown Branch:

E. Cheltenham Ave. at Wister St.

Assets more than \$35,000,000



Three Good Companions for that Long Hike

Take these helpful new
gadgets along on your
next long hike or over-
night trip—useful, prac-
tical and inexpensive.

Electric Lantern—a new
type, powerful and easy
to handle. With dry cell
batteries, - - \$3.00

Canteen of pure alumi-
num, with khaki cover,
- - \$1.85

Mess kit of pure alumi-
num—seven pieces that
fit compactly in a khaki
container, - - \$1.85

BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT
THIRD FLOOR — MARKET

JOHN WANAMAKER
PHILADELPHIA

Publications

are one of our specialties—The
Quaker City Scout is a sample
—Get our quotation—We give
patrons an unexcelled service.

JOSEPH BRENNIAN COMPANY

♦ PRINTERS ♦

3832-40 N. JASPER STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Summer Is Advancement Time

NO ONE ever found a new tenderfoot scout who didn't look forward eagerly to the day when he'd be first class. And there are mighty few newly-promoted first class scouts who don't have a sharp eye on the eagle rank. That's why it isn't always easy to explain why some fellows putter around for a long time before they make the first class grade—and many never quite get the eagle rank.

Mostly those who don't go to summer camp slow up in their scoutcraft advancement. It's true that scouts in most troops find it easier to secure scoutcraft instruction and examinations in camp. Every summer many scouts become second class, first class, star, life or eagle scouts.

This isn't hard to understand. Most scouting fits into the out-of-doors like a foot into a good stocking and scoutcraft requirements like scout's pace, tracking, signaling, cooking, mapping, judging and all the nature, camping and outdoor merit badges are just the right fare for advancement-eager scouts at summer camp.

Right now in Philadelphia there are nearly 500 life scouts. Many of them need only one, two, three or four more merit badges to crash over into the eagle section. A hundred of these fellows could easily become eagle scouts in the next twelve months and most of them ought to do it during the 1936 camping season at the Hart Reservation, Camp Kerodoki or Treasure Island.

Many First Class Promotions

DOZENS of scouts are being promoted to the first class rank this summer. Those in the list below, selected almost at random, are receiving congratulations along with those whose names are not published.

11—Jack Marshall, George Smarkola, James Teter; 12—James Penny; 22—Francis Fitzpatrick, Daniel Keegan; 30—Joseph Rainier; 32—Zebulon Pratt; 44—Walter Carradice, John Reithheimer; 72—Jack Christie; 78—Graham Parkinson; 82—Joseph Pryor; 96—Richard G. Stern; 104—James Oliensis; 105—Richard Macrone; 110—William McNamara, Francis Wawroski; 112—Abner Silverman; 115—William Baitzel, Lennart Blomquist, Robert Carson, Charles Dorricott, James Eisenberger, Frank Enge, Charles W. Miller, Harold Ross, William Sellers; 121—August Olson; 123—George Eberwein; 124—Harry Cooper, Charles Muhlenberger; 127—Stanley Butler, Leonard Melick, Robert Rieder; 139—Jack Solomon; 148—Charles Schimpf.

162—Harry Ashjian, Robert Cronan, Carman Drumm; 169—David Schock; 177—Edward Beck, Robert O'Neill, Ernest Schultz; 182—Daniel Kessler; 192—Albert Carlant; 195—Boris Drucker; 225—James Donegan, Vincent Maguire; 227—Ryland Clark; 252—Donald Gardener; 259—Donald Webb; 268—William Bings, George Weaver; 272—Jack Keiser; 280—Robert Williamson; 281—Richard Adams, Frank Cox, William Staub; 309—Armando Ricci; 312—Leon Richlin; 323—Richard Dermenjian, William Kelly; 336—Armond Coco; 350—William Mitchell, Oliver Patton, W. E. Robertson, jr., Jack Watson; 361—John Hipps; 387—Louis Shafer; 400—William Barnhart, Fred Mowry; 405—Norman Johanson.

Make Your Own

"TEDYUSCUNG" MOCCASINS

Genuine Leather, \$1.50 per pair

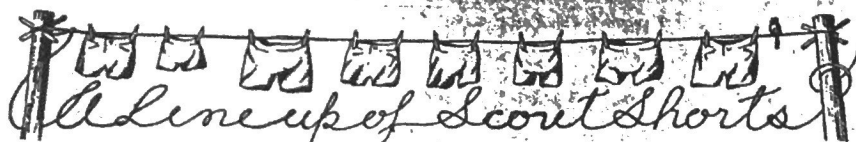
EARN THE LEATHERCRAFT MERIT
BADGE BY MAKING A USEFUL
ARTICLE. OUTFITS CAN BE SE-
CURED AT TREASURE ISLAND OR
AT

R. H. HOOD CO.

Dept. "M"

19th and Westmoreland Streets, Phila.

Make Tedyuscung Axe Sheaths to Match Your Moccasins



Review Information

1. Edward J. Whitehead, 422 Lemonte St.
2. D. M. Wiesen, 164 W. Ontario St.
3. Abraham Durfor, 2622 S. Chadwick St.
5. Edward L. Lahner, 179 W. Roselyn St.
6. Charles H. Fox, 821 Bullock Ave., Yeadon, Pa.
7. Mark Mooney, 705 DeKalb St.
8. Norton D. Fleu, 6807 Sprague St.
9. Norman Rutherford, Sr., 5131 N. Merivine St.
10. August 8, 2:30 p. m., Camp Melmar, Bethayres, Pa., or white card to Lester G. Reeve, 309 Loney St.

Sea Scouts: Notify Joseph McFarland, 221 Winona St.

Scouts Aid At Frankford Fire

A dozen scouts from Troops 180, 181 and 284, under the leadership of Scouter Bob Clark, 284, served firemen and policemen with lime water, seltzer water, coffee and cake with the Second Alarmers from 5:30 p. m. until 3 a. m. on Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11 at a severe three-alarm fire at Adams Ave. and Frankford Ave.

Take Cooking Gear To Camp

Treasure Island camp finds that it is no longer possible to supply cooking utensils for scouts wishing to take the examinations in first class or merit badge cooking, according to an announcement made in the Treasure Island scouts' handbook delivered to the leader of each troop going to camp this season. The campers' council specifically requested *The Quaker City Scout* to call this matter to the attention of scouts who are interested in these requirements and who are planning to meet them at Treasure Island in August. They should take the proper cooking gear with them or borrow it from their troop's camp supplies.

Leominster Scouts Serve

By their quick thinking, Francis Farwell, jr. and Elson Race, both first class scouts of Troop 6, Leominster, Mass, saved many persons from serious injury or possible death when a broken wire charged with 2,300 volts of electricity fell to the roadway of a heavily-traveled street.

The boys had just left a scout service at a church when they noticed the broken wire. Quickly they sprang to the center of the street and halted all traffic until repair men arrived on the scene.

Lit Bros. Open Scout Hut

A new scout hut has recently been opened in the boys' clothing section of Lit Brothers store, on the second floor at 7th and Market Streets. Lit Brothers are authorized distributors for official scout uniforms and equipment which are now attractively displayed in their new surroundings. Boys' magazines are available on the reading table there and all scouts and scouters are invited to make it their headquarters in the store.

160 Celebrates July Fourth

Troop 160 headed by Scoutmaster Calvin Edwards provided the community of Burholme with a gigantic Fourth of July celebration. Starting the day with a parade led by Troops 160 and 324 the celebration progressed rapidly under the direction of Walter Kaufman, Sr. Sporting events were held in the afternoon, the Burholme Ramblers defeating the Rockwell team in a close packed baseball game. The afternoon events were closed by a tug-o-war open to all. After tense moments of grunting and heaving the East finally emerged victorious over the West.

The morning and afternoon sessions fur-

nished high entertainment but it remained for the evening performances to climax the day. A chariot race and an Indian and pioneer scene were the highlights of the day's entertainment.

Free refreshments were furnished to the children, who managed to consume about 15 tubs of lemonade, 65 pounds of ham made into about 1,300 sandwiches, 250 quarts of ice cream and about a bushel of peanuts.

Taking two months of diligent preparation, the boys from Palmetto and Cottman streets deserve the plaudits of their community for this good turn.



DRINK

Coca-Cola

Delicious

Refreshing

Every Bottle Sterilized

Keep a Case in Your Home

Mr. Oliver M. Fanning
General Delivery
Somerset
Pa.

ASM
8
192
Jun34

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK
MANAGED FOR ITS DEPOSITORS
FOUNDED 1853



**BENEFICIAL
SAVING FUND**
1200 CHESTNUT STREET

KENSINGTON - 826 E. ALLEGHENY AVE.
SOUTH PHILA. - BROAD ST. & SNYDER AVE.

GIMBELS

New Scout Shop



FOR
Hawley Tropper
Sun and Rain
HATS

Official for Camp and Fatigue Wear
25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00

Scout Uniforms and Accessories in
Complete Assortments

GIMBELS SCOUT SERVICE
THIRD FLOOR, MARKET ST., BUILDING

Lit Brothers

Market—Eighth—Filbert—Seventh

**Visit Our New
Scout Hut**

Summer Uniform Prices

Shirt \$1.60

Shorts 1.35

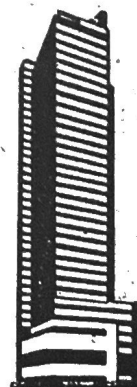
Stockings50
per pair

Belt50

Neckerchief . . .50

Slide10

**"THERE IS NO
OTHER GUAR-
ANTEE OF GOOD
CITIZENSHIP
WHICH IS SO
FAR REACHING
AS THE POSS-
SESSION OF SAVINGS"**



**THE PHILADELPHIA
SAVING FUND SOCIETY**

The Oldest Savings Bank in America

The School Bank is located
in the

12th and Market Streets Branch