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Our Motto....."Be Prepared."

BOY SCOUTS USEFUL TO THE COMMUNITY.

During the recent parade of the soldiers in Winston-Salem, the Boy Scouts were highly commended by Chief of Police Thomas for their service in traffic duty. Chief Thomas said that due to their efforts not one car was on the streets in the whole line of march to Piedmont Park, the Scouts calling on the auto owners to move the cars when necessary, or in the absence of the owners, they pushed the cars into the side streets themselves. They were also very useful in directing the soldiers to their desti-A large number are cited nations. and especially commended by name.

This is just a sample of what the Scouts do in thousands of communities. Whenever the occasion arises, especially when a large occasion of a community nature creates an emerg-ency that demands dependable help, the Boy Scouts are always called on, and they are not found wanting. Neither do they expect or receive remuneration. There is something in the organization that is very wholesome in its tendency toward unselfishness and manliness and self reliance. Of course this benefits the boy, but it does so indirectly. It benefits the community directly. Nor are the Scouts ever given easy positions of trust of a community nature. In the Liberty and Victory Loan Drives they have never been given an equal chance with their elders to see what they really could do; they are the gleaners after the reapers. After the others have gathered all they can, then the Scouts are called on. No, they do not complain. But why not give them an equal chance?

No room for story mentioned in last issue.

Brains.

Scout Bill Jackson on a recent hike was asked: "Pill, how do you like canned brains?" Bill replied: "I like them fine. My only regret is, they go to my stomach instead of my head."

JUST THINK ABOUT THE MATTER

It seems to me that the people in a progressive city like High Point, and an intelligent people they are, would come to the conclusion that the great movement of the Boy Scouts of America is an organization for the upbuilding of the boy which counts for our future manhood.

Some may say that they have seen Boy Scouts on the streets or in other places, using profanity, using tobacco and showing impoliteness. This may be true, but think of our many good churches and remember that we have members enrolled that are almost a disgrace to the church of God. It has been well said that there are black sheep in every flock. Think of the many good things that the Boy Scouts do as well as the few bad.

High Point needs Scout Masters that can devote their whole time to Scout work.

THE EDITOR.

"CAMPIN' OUT."

When I happen to think of a Scoutin' camp,

My old big toe kinda gits th' cramp. To think that I. an honorable Scout. Can't have a chance o' campin' out. There ain't no pines so big and tall That can hold me when I roam abroad:

'Cause I gits right in a-chasin' bees.
Or it's the odder way—they's chasin' me.

But anyhow I'm Nature's Scout Both at home an' campin' out. Jist think o' it, my weary lad, How the camp's lake shore cheers th' sad.

Now foller while I takes a plunge,
An' I don't need no pesky sponge
To wash me all frum head tu foot,
'Cause out there, there ain't no soot.
If I be sick with a case o' gout,
The gol darn' water'll knock it out.
For there ain't no cure like a camp er
lake.

So you'd better fin' a campin' place.

—By Nady Cates.

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Look on page four. It will direct you to the right place. You need this directory.