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Bobby Dick and Jim Baker Receive Scout Palms

The first Boy Scout Court of Honor for the winter season was held in the school house Monday night opened with prayer by Rev. B. G. Henry, followed with the repeating of the Scout Oath.

R. H. Brady presided over the meeting in the absence of Rev. R. W. Blanchard, the newly appointed chairman, who is taking over for Dr. Lincoln, who has been chairman for several years but due to his health, has found it necessary to resign. Regrets were expressed to Dr. Lincoln, and he has the sincere wishes of all present that he will soon be well again.

F. P. Bacon and Dr. George F. Taylor made short talks on the collection of scrap metal and checked upon the groups of Scouts who are canvassing the town this week in search of scrap.

Serving on the Court of Honor were Nelson Jackson, Jr., Dr. Will McCall, Laurence Mazzanovich, Rev. B. G. Henry, R. L. Dick, J. M. Baker, Seth M. Vining, F. P. Bacon, Dr. George F. Taylor, Scout Executive R. M. Schiele, Chairman R. H. Brady and Secretary Mrs. Schiele.

The Scouts who were advanced in rank were:

Handicraft—Joe Derby, Billy Dick.

Hiking—Bobby Dick.

Machinery—Bobby Dick.

Reptile Study—Jimmy Baker.

Bronze Eagle Scout Palm—Jimmy Baker.

Silver Eagle Scout Palm—Bobby Dick.

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BRAZILIAN LETTER

Rio De Janeiro, Brasil.
October 9, 1942.

Dear Mr. Vining:

The month of September went by very quickly. Brazil's first month of war. The first week was full of holidays, for it was Patriotic Week. Small yellow and green ribbons were sold. Nelson Rockefeller was here, staying at the hotel. There were parades every day. I listened to the Workers Parade on the radio. The peculiar zamba rhythm adapted for marching, the incessant cheering, the tramp of feet for two hours, had the effect of arousing even a very calm Northerner like myself to a pitch of great enthusiasm. On Brazil's Independence Day there was another big parade, and fearing probable rows, the authorities asked all Axis nationals to stay indoors.

During that time we had Passive Defense trials. They were more seriously conducted than in France. All lights out in the hotel, and only one candle per room allowed. The Red Cross, Passive Defense, and Motor Corps girls were called out for training, and looked very pretty and smart in their new uniforms. There was a rumour that the Germans were coming to bomb Rio and many families went up into the mountains for the weekend.

After Rockefeller left, General Justo arrived, and there was another parade. Then Colonel Knox and his suite stayed at the hotel. The Brazilian and American flags flew together outside the hotel. Every time Knox left the hotel a half dozen motorcyclists

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