REV. FISHER DELIVERS SCOUT SERMON

(Cont'd from front page) Country is not mere willingness to great traditions and working for its

"The red blooded Scout declares with understanding and determination I will do my best to do my duty to others.' He is ready to be kind and helpful in the home, at realizes above everything else that that leads to Him."

he must keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straign:. Not only the Scout but everyone should realize that if they are going to be able to render their sait for it. It means living for it, duty to God, Country and others loving our Country, cherishing its they must have a clean body, clean mind and a clean soul.

> "Living a straight clean life is living a sane, intelligent life. means filling life so full of worth while things that there is no room for the other.

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IT'S GREAT TO BE A SCOUT



Roy Bridges, O. D. McDaniel, Charles Wilson, Wilson Ledford and

Mexico, which was one of the many places of interest they visited last

If you don't believe it's great to be a Scout, ask any of the four boys of Troop 4 who made the 5,8000 trip through 13 states and Mexico last symmer. Scoutmaster H. C. Wilson. Assistant Scoutmaster O. D. McDaniel, and Scouts Roy Smith, Charles Wilson, Roy Bridges and Wilson Ledford left the Best Town in The State, on July 5th for New Mexico and returned eleven days later. The travelers from Troop Four, which is sponsored jointly by Grace Methodist Church, and the Phenix Mill. saw so many places of interest that it would be impossible to record them here, but the Herald Editor thought it would be a good idea to recall the trip to other boys during National Boy Scout Week.

Haywood E. Lynch, Editor of The Herald, visited this troop last week, and found the boys still excited about the things they saw and did last summer. The boys all replied in unison that the most interesting place they visited was the "Billy the Kid" Museum.

ADMINISTRATRICES' NOTICE North Carolina,

Cleveland County.

Having this day qualified as administratrices, C. T. A., D. B. N., of the estate of Dr. J. G. Hord, deceased, late of Cleveland County, North Carolina. This is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Kings Mountain, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of January, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment of said obligations

This the 10th day of January, 1941 Margaret Hord Anthony,

Ruth Hord Craft. stratrices. C A., D. B. N. of the estate of Dr. J. G. Hord,

deceased. Joseph C. Whisnant, Atty

SPECIAL SEPVICE AT DAVID BAPTIST CHURCH

A special temperance sermon will be preached at David Baptist Chur ch, near Bethware, by the pastor Rev D. F. Putnam, next Sunday night. The public is invited to the

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page) is one especially interesting illus-

tration: When drafting men for military service was under consideration. some government officials favored deferring watchmakers they would be useful in making the fuses which explode shells and bombs. But now these fuses are be ing produced. And men who regu larly work on women's minute modern wrist watches are too clumsy for fuse making.

Watchmakers just didn't have the required skill. So the fuse producers turned to women who are needle workers, doing embroidery, crocheting, and other fine handwork. The result is perfect fuses.

t sounds surprising to change embroiderers into fuse makers. But other similar transfers are just as surprising.

For example, War Department of ficers originally planned for an army of only 400,000 men. But now they are planning for 4.000,000. Con sequently, they need more of everything to arm, feed, clothe, and care for these 4 million men,

Mosquito netting is important, with many training camps being located near water, to keep soldiers from getting malaria and other diseases, possibly even yellow fever. But existing mosquito netting make ers couldn't supply the necessary quantities.

So now some of the leading producers of women's lingerie are making mosquito netting.

ples. One factory, which made machines for tobacco plants, now producing Diesel engine parts; dyes and tools are being produced in a machines is turning out machines which will bore and rifle gun bar-

The willingness of these manufacturers to do even more is making a definite impression in Washington. One man who processes fish oil says his four fishing steamer were available for use as mine sweepers if the government needs them; a chemical company owner offer s to go out of that business and let his plant be used for something else if the government wishes; a creamery plant owner suggests that his facilities might be converted into chemical production.

While all these things are being done BY industry. Washington watching closely what is done TO

ue to hamper production in impor tant fields. And labor unionists in many cases are slowing down rather than speednig up production. Here is an authenticated report of such a case:

One defense manufacturer employ

There are many other such sam | ed a new worker who was ambityous and energetic. The first week this man turned out 1,100 of a particular article. A union leader asked him: "Are you trying to show up button plant; a maker of laundry the rest of us? You'd better cut down that production rate.' So ther next week, the new man's production dropped to 600-it was either that or lose his job.

Slow-down is just as bad as actual striking. That's why Congress is getting interested in the matter.

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