

# Andrews Scouts Make Good Record In Camp

ANDREWS — The Boy Scouts of Andrews served as instructors, assistant Life Guards, Bugler, Officer of the Day, and won many other honors while at Camp Daniel Boone last week.

Early Monday morning of July 19, Captain Frank Swan, Scoutmaster E. A. Felker and nine scouts left Andrews for Camp Daniel Boone, Route 3, Canton, N. C. On the way they stopped at the fish hatchery for 15 minutes. Monday afternoon the 73 scouts at camp were graded as to their ability to swim. Five of the boys from Andrews made the "C" grade which meant they were classed with the best swimmers in camp. They were John Axley, Joe Womack, Jack and Gene Stewart and Whit Davis. The latter two served as assistant Life Guards. Whit Davis also served as assistant Camp Bugler.

Scoutmaster E. A. Felker returned to Andrews on Wednesday. While in camp he served as instructor. The camp directors urged him to stay and help the staff for the entire week, but due to pastoral duties he returned on Wednesday. One of the Andrews

Scouts, Bill Swan, an Eagle scout, is serving as a full time instructor during this summer.

Many Merit Badges and Belt Awards were won. Jack Stewart, Joe Womack and Whit Davis passed the tests for the Swimming Merit badge; the requirements of which are difficult. Fred Palmer was awarded an attractive Pro-Marksman metal by the National Rifle Association for excellent shooting. Seven of the scouts engaged in leather work; four made pocket-books and three made leather belts.

Each evening all campers are assembled for inspection. They are divided into four groups. The cleanest and neatest of each group is selected and given the privilege of handling the flag, and are known as Color Guards. Fred Palmer won this distinction three days. On two of these days he was promoted to the Officer of the day; which meant he was the neatest boy in camp and was given the privilege of raising and lowering the flag.

The Andrews tent section won tent inspection once. The nine scouts from Andrews ate at the same table and won table inspection four times. This means that after eating four different meals they had the cleanest table out of the ten in the dining hall. Many of the boys received recognition for improving the camp grounds and other work.

One day they went on the customary 14 mile hike to Shining Rock. Another day they hiked into the woods to cook their own supper. As a Good Deed the campers picked more than 15 gallons of blackberries and donated them to the Orthopedic Hospital at Asheville. Approximately one-fourth of this was picked by the Andrews troop.

On their return trip they went

through Canton to Lake Junaluska, through the Soco Gap, to the Indian Reservation and back to Andrews with tanned bodies, happy minds and richer souls.

The Scouts and Scoutmaster are very grateful to the parents, committeemen, the sponsoring organizations and other groups of individuals for their splendid cooperation in making such undertakings successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Enloe and daughter, Eleanor, spent the weekend at their home.

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By Dora Ruth Parks  
Regional Librarian

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Effective immediately the maximum price at retail for cabbage will be 64¢ per pound. This price will prevail during July and August, with slightly lower prices for September, October and November.

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