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## Richard Arthur Receives Boy Scout Eagle Rank

Richard Arthur, 13-year-old son of Frank D. Arthur, received the highest rank in Scouting at the Polk County Boy Scout Court of Honor on Monday night at the Parish House. In an impressive ceremony emphasizing the importance of Scouting and the achievements necessary to become an Eagle Scout, Executive R. M. Schiele of Gastonia presented the gold eagle to Richard's step-mother who in turn pinned the emblem on Richard. The new Eagle Scout then pinned a smaller emblem on her in recognition of the part a mother plays in helping a boy to become an Eagle Scout by encouraging him and helping him to study for it.

The Court of Honor was presided over by R. H. Brady, assisted by Mr. Schiele, M. B. Caldwell, Rev. B. G. Henry, Nelson Jackson, Jr., K. A. Bowen, N. H. Helms, Lawrence Massanovich, Dr. William McCall and Robert Dick. Mrs. Schiele served as secretary.

Scouts were present from Columbus No. 1, Tryon No. 2 and No. 1.

After the Court, Rev. Chas. L. McGavern held a short meeting with a group of Cubs which will soon get underway with about 16 members. All boys 9 to 12 wanting to be Cubs should see Mr. McGavern as soon as possible.

Scouts advanced in rank at the Court were: Second Class, Douglas Helms; athletics, Paul Butler; carpentry, Brock Henry, Paul



## CURB REPORTER

Five babies within 24 hours were born Thursday and Friday at St. Luke's hospital. A doctor couldn't be found in his office . . . Thanks to Tryon friends the Bulletin keeps informed on many things of interest concerning Tryon people. Returning recently from Charleston a Tryoite brought back a newspaper picture and story about Miss Jeanne Huger, who has changed from dancer to actress and gives an interesting account of her experiences at Tryon, in New York and Charleston . . . . Another clipping from the Minneapolis, Minn., Star Journal in which Virginia Safford writes: "Were hearing more and more about North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter have a winter home at Tryon. 'We like it particularly for the wonderful riding,' Mrs. Carpenter says: Margaret Culkin Banning alternates her time between her home in Duluth and her home in Tryon, which is described by Mrs. John S. Dalrymple as being located 'like a hole in a doughnut on a little hill, overlooking beautiful valleys in every direction, with the Blue Ridge mountains forming a hazy background.' Mrs. Dalrymple occupied Mrs. Banning's home for awhile this springtime as the owner returned immediate-  
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