

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

A BIT OF THE SCOUT SPIRIT

A bit of true scout spirit, an appreciative onlooker, and his letter to the national office are the basis of the following account:

"At the third annual Northeastern Iowa Boy Scout exposition there were several scouts lined up in the contest of 'Fire by Friction.' The scouts were all in position awaiting the word 'go' when the judges discovered that the scout representing Waterloo, Ia., was disqualified because he had pencil shavings instead of natural material as required by regulations. Three towns, Waterloo, Waverly and Cedar Falls, were all crowding close to first place at this point in the exposition, and valuable prizes were at stake.

"There was nothing for the judges to do but to rule out the scout from Waterloo and this was about to be done. Allen Brown of Troop 1, Cedar Falls, Ia., was next to the Waterloo lad, and seeing his predicament, Scout Brown said: 'If it is satisfactory to the judges, I will gladly share my tinder with the scout from Waterloo.' The judges agreed that this would be satisfactory and the scout from Waterloo was thereby enabled to enter the contest, and he won it.

"The more I thought of this," continues the writer, "the more it dawned on me that Scout Brown from Cedar Falls was the greatest victor in the contest. He was master of himself and would not take advantage of a fellow scout, even though it might mean his losing.

"For the sake of this good old U. S. A. may we have more real scouts for the men of tomorrow."

SCOUTS AID SINKING SHIP



"When the S. S. Lenape, carrying 247 passengers, recently foundered on a bar near Jacksonville, the tug Three Friends of that city promptly prepared to render assistance. Its captain requested a local scoutmaster to supply him with two good signallers. Scouts Eugene Ellis and Charles Herling of Troop No. 25, who had been actively engaged in amateur practice in seamanship, were dispatched to aid in the emergency. The boys spent three days on duty doing their part in accordance with scout principles "to help other people at all times."

SCIENTIST, SCOUTS' FRIEND

Luther Burbank, California's plant wizard, regards the improvement of mankind as a greater work than the improvement of plant species. "I hope that the same laws, as far as practicable, which I have discovered and demonstrated in plant life, will be applied to the improvement of human life," he states. Although immersed in important experiments, Burbank finds time for boy scout affairs in his home town of Santa Rosa, California. His interest in the scout movement for the improvement of the growing boy, is a thoughtful tribute to the work of the organization.

SCOUT TRAINING HELPS

Schools throughout the country have long realized the educational value of scout training. The University of Texas in further recognition of this asset has announced that all boys who have attained Eagle rank, the highest rung in the ladder of scouting, will be exempted from matriculation fee at the school. William E. Joor, Jr., member of the Dallas (Texas) troop, this fall entered the university free.

SCOUTS TO HONOR HEROES

To boy scouts of Kansas will fall the honor of planting seeds on the floral highways that are being established in Kansas to the memory of soldiers who laid down their lives in the Spanish-American war. The memorial highways will be lined on each side with flowers of a great variety of sizes and colors. The scouts will take packages of seed with them on every hike and plant them along the roadsides. Patrols will be organized to receive them when necessary.

FOUR ESSENTIALS

Four things a man must learn to do if he would keep his record true; To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellow men sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and Heaven surely. —Henry Van Dyke.



The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will read the entire, the briefest and neatest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his fat read his bits of wit, humor and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be stored unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

A farmer wrote to the editor of an agricultural paper asking for a method of ridding his orchard of the grass hopper plague. In the same mail the editor received a request for advice from an anxious mother about her baby twins who were having a hard time teething.

The farmer received this reply: "Wrap flannel cloths around their throats. Rub gums with castor oil and massage their stomach twice a day."

The anxious mother received this startling reply: "Cover with dry straw. Soak thoroughly with coal oil and apply a match; the little pests will soon stop bothering you."—Richmond Evening Dispatch.

"Has the baby had the measles yet, Mrs. Smith?" "Sh-sh, don't speak so loud. Whenever he hears anything mentioned he hasn't had he cries for it."—Twin City Sentinel.

Sporgum: "I say, old man, in case I die suddenly, will you make sure I'm really dead before they bury me?" Knox: "Yes, you may depend on me. I'll ask you to have a drink, and if you don't sit up and take notice, I'll tell them to plant you."—Twin City Sentinel.

Evangelist, in a burst of passionate eloquence: "Hell is full of cock-tails, high balls and such things." Voice from the gallery: "Oh death where is thy sting?"—Twin City Sentinel.

"My plate is damp." "Hush," whispered his wife, "That is your soup. They serve small portions at these fashionable affairs."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

It is hard to decide nowadays, whether the man offering you the first drink, is generous or cautious.—Winnepeg Tribune.

She: "My father choked eating horse radish in a restaurant." He: "How?" She: "It was half way down and some one hollered 'whoa'."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

It was probably a fish that started the superstition that Friday is an unlucky day.—Kingston Standard.

Min: "So you asked Geraldine to marry you?" Eggy: "Yes, but I didn't have any luck. She asked me if I had any prospects."

Min: "Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?" Eggy: "I did, hang it all: Geraldine's my aunt, now."

Min: "Have you another rich uncle to tell me about?" Eggy: "No, you are too late, Geraldine got my last one."—Pathfinder.

WOMAN—PERFECT AND PERFECTLY AWFUL There is a woman who never scolds, Nor wastes, nor wants new "hids,"

Nor gads, nor tires of waiting on Her liege lord and the kids— She's Browns' wife.

There is a woman who never does The things she ought to do, Although her hubby is the best Of men you ever knew— She's your wife.

As spring approaches each year, we always wonder how Noah refrained from using the two fishing worms.—Phoenix.

"This is the first time I ever smoked," she said, as she blew rings into the air.—Ghost.

He (jumping little brother): "Your sister's spoiled." Buttermilk: "Naw she aint. It's that perfume you sent her."—Yellow Jacket.

Halting Foreign Plant Foes Shown In Motion Pictures

"Halting Foreign Plant Foes" is the title of a new United States Department of agriculture one reel motion picture which visualizes the task of preventing pernicious pests and plant diseases of foreign lands from establishing themselves within our borders as undertaken by the Federal Horticultural board in administering the federal plant quarantine act.

Scenes depict the arrival of immigrants from the old world at an American port, the inspection of the baggage and the seizure of hidden plants which may carry pests or disease; inspection work along the Mexican border, including fumigation of railroads, cars, inspection of huge shipments of fruits to prevent the entry of the dreaded citrus black fly; fumigation of baled-cotton to halt the pink boll worm; and the inspection and sterilization of plants and seed at the horticultural inspection house in Washington.

The new motion picture shows the reason for the plant quarantine act by depicting the destruction to American crops wrought by the European corn borer, the cotton boll weevil, the pink boll worm, the gypsy moth, and other pests of foreign origin, which were established in the United States before the plant quarantine was in operation, and whose ravenous appetites are appeased by the American farmer to the tune of more than a billion dollars in annual losses.

"Halting Foreign Plant Foes" will be loaned to exhibitors, free, for short periods. Copies may be purchased at cost of printing.

quest of the holder of said bonds the undersigned trustee, will on the 16th day of May, 1923, at 12 o'clock, at the court house door in Williamston, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land:

Beginning at a stake in the corner of lot No. 3 on Washington street, and running along the line of lot No. 1 to Haughton street; thence along Haughton street 20 1-2 feet to a stake at the corner of lot No. 5, thence along lot No. 5 to the stake at Washington street 23 1-2 feet to the beginning.

This the 16th day of April, 1923. B. A. CRITCHER, Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by B. P. Powers...

THERE WILL BE A PLAY ENTITLED LITTLE BUCK SHOT

AT THE FARM LIFE SCHOOL HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT

MAY 12TH AT 8:15 FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BEAR GRASS School PIANO FUND

ADMISSION 25 CTS.



MR. GOOD SALESMAN SAYS: WE SELL GOOD GOODS; WE PRICE THEM RIGHT. W. R. ORLEANS, Williamston, N. C.

GULBRANSEN Player-Piano



420.00 TO \$495.00; \$600.00 TO \$700.00 —THREE YEARS TO PAY

"Terms to Suit" SOLD BY F. F. Cozzen WASHINGTON, N. C.

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Bring your broken Jewelry, Watches and Clocks to me if you want them fixed right. My prices are reasonable. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of all kinds for sale.

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Expert Work Means Comfort

In repaired shoes. The same careful work goes into a pair of child's shoes that we put into the shoes of the most prominent men in town. Try us the next time.

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP J. R. RUFFIN, Prop. 208 Washington St. Phone 253

will, on Tuesday, May 22, 1923, at 10 o'clock, m., in front of the post-office door in Jamesville, offer for sale the highest bidder at public auction for cash, the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit: Adjoining S. L. Wallace and bounded as follows: Beginning at an oak on the main Jamesville and Plymouth road, and also on the old Jamesville and Washington railroad and running

in a northerly direction seventy yards, thence parallel to said county road, thirty five yards, thence southwardly parallel to the first line seventy yards to said main road, thence westwardly along said road to the beginning containing one half (1-2) acres. The same being the old Tweedy place. This 20th day of April, 1923. JOHN D. LILLEY, Trustee. 4-27-4t.

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25 Per Cent Off SALE

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TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SUMMER LINE OF DRESSES NOW COMING IN, WE WILL START

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ON ALL OUR LARGE STOCK OF LADIES' SUITS, COATS, CAPES, WOOL DRESSES, AND THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN WILLIAMSTON.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER, AND SEE OUR NEW LINE OF SUMMER DRESSES.

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"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"