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SCOUTS TELL OF WORK DONE BY MEMBERS EVERYWHERE

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GIRL SCOUT PROMISE:
On my Honor, I Will Try:
To do my duty to God and my Country;
To help other people at all times;
To obey the Scout Laws.

- GIRL SCOUT LAWS**
1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
 2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
 3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
 4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all, and sister to every other Girl Scout.
 5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
 6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
 7. A Girl Scout Obeys Orders.
 8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
 9. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
 10. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

MOTTO—Do a good turn daily.
MOTTO—Be prepared.

To these the Girl Scout voluntarily subscribes when she becomes a Girl Scout. They form the Girl Scout's standard of endeavor.

PLEDGE—I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

- BOY SCOUT LAWS**
1. A Scout is trustworthy.
 2. A Scout is loyal.
 3. A Scout is helpful.
 4. A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.
 5. A Scout is courteous.
 6. A Scout is kind and a friend to animals.
 7. A Scout is obedient.
 8. A Scout is cheerful.
 9. A Scout is thrifty.
 10. A Scout is brave.
 11. A Scout is clean.
 12. A Scout is reverent.

JUNIOR MUSIC LOVERS CLUB

(SCOUT REPORTER)
The Junior Music Lovers club of Brevard met Monday, Feb. 14th at 7:30 o'clock in the High School. In the absence of Harry Bryson, leader of Group I, Miss Call took charge. The first thing on the program were some selections by the orchestra. "The Flying Ace," "One the Hike" and a popular piece of music, "Jennine." The next thing on the program was a baritone horn solo, "Evening Star," by Donald Lee Moore.

The Harmonica Band gave several selections. Fred Miller pleased his audience by playing a solo, "Romona," on his harmonica. After roll call and in open discussion, refreshments were served by Group II, Almeta Waters leader, after which the meeting adjourned.

FIRST AID

One of the most invaluable things in the training of a Scout is First Aid. At no time is a Scout's training more useful than when an accident has occurred.

In case of a street accident, drowning, fire and many other minor accidents, a Scout's first aid is invaluable. A Scout has not only been trained for emergencies, but in her home is prepared to minister to those who are in any way ill.

"Youth is safe, the country is safe as long as there is an adequate percentage of boys and girls who accept the Scout oath and law and strive to live by it, and to accept the responsibilities toward their own minds and bodies and toward their fellow creatures which that law and oath impose. To parents who are troubled because of the authority of the church and the home seems to have grown tenuous and ineffective, the Scout movement comes like a messenger from on high, to guide the eager hearts of youth back to the ancient and unchanging virtues."
—Herman Hage Dorn.

I but open my eyes and perfection
No more and no less
In the kind I imagined full
Fronts me and God is seen,
God in the star, in the stone, in the
flesh
In the soul, in the clod.
—Browning.

A GIRL SCOUT

(ELIZABETH DUCKWORTH)
A Girl Scout's life is the kind that takes
With those who love the best,
A life that all the wrong forsakes,
A life that stands the test.

A Girl Scout is a friend to all,
A sister to every Girl Scout:
A girl who is ready when duty calls,
With neither a frown nor pout.

A girl who is courteous to all she meets,
One with a winning smile;
Who is willing to take a lower seat,
Or go the second mile.

She sees the best in every one,
She dwells not on the crude;
And never behind your back makes
fun.

Her manners are never rude;
A Girl Scout is loyal always,
To her family, home and school;
All the Scout Laws she obeys,
Never forgetting the slightest rule.

A Girl Scout knows the value
Of money and time well spent;
She wisely spends her dollars,
And just the same her cents.

She lives up to the slogan,
"A good turn daily do,"
And she has often proven
There's joy in helping, too.

A girl who is clean, in thought,
word and deed,
A girl who is always about;
When friends or foe assistance need,
This is a true Girl Scout.

THE GIRL SCOUT LAWS

(LOUISE GILLESPIE)
It was not very many years ago
The Girl Scouts were founded by
Juliette Low,
They are always ready to help some
one
As well as to learn and have their
fun.

"A Girl Scout's Honor is to be trusted," indeed,
The most important law of our
creed,
When she says, "On my honor as a
Scout,"
Her word there is never reason to
doubt.

"A Girl Scout is loyal"—law number
two,
To her country, home, and school is
she true.
If they are threatened, she defends
them,
If they are friendless, she befriends
them.

A Girl Scout must help some one
every day,
For there is always something to do;
She can help some stranger find his
way,
Or cheer some one whose skies are
not blue.

A friend to every one is a Girl
Scout,
No one is friendless if she is about;
Courteous is she to both young and
old,
Her kindness to animals is often re-
told.

A Girl Scout does all orders obey,
She is cheerful to everyone, every-
day,
She spends her money in useful way
And uses time wisely in work and
play.

"A Girl Scout is clean in thought,
word and deed,
An unclean word she will never
heed,
She is clean in all that she might do,
To her Girl Scout Laws she will
ever be true.

WHO? A SCOUT!

Who are the girls who are helpful
and true?
Those who always have something to
do?
Who are handy with pencil and
needle too?
The Girl Scouts!

Who is the girl who is everyone's
friend?
Who at all times her assistance will
lend?
Who is ready to cook and ready to
mend?
The Girl Scout!

What girl is kind to the weak and
old?
Who in the face of disaster is bold?
Who has a heart that is made of
gold?
The Girl Scout!

What girl always puts herself last?
Who does not believe that virtue is
past?
Whose knowledge of all things use-
ful is vast?
The Girl Scout!

Who tries to live from day to day
In such a kind and helpful way
That only good can others say?
The Girl Scout!

Thrift is avoiding needless use
now for needed benefit later."
"Service is not odd jobs, but an
attitude toward life."

Wallace B. Davis



President of the Central Bank and Trust Company, Asheville, N. C., and president of the new \$3,500,000 Central Securities Company, announcement of which is made on another page of this issue of The News. Mr. Davis is considered the outstanding citizen of Western North Carolina, and was recently awarded the cup offered by The Asheville Times to the person whose services to his community marked him as the most valuable citizen of the community.

HEALTH MUST BE CONSIDERED NOW

(MARK TAYLOR ORR)

In all towns, large cities especially, sanitation is one of the greatest problems. It involves many important things, mainly the beauty of the town, and most important of all the health of the people.

Health should come first in every case, education next. A town the size of Brevard could be had should be kept clean at all times. In the rear of many grocery stores you will find rotting refuse from unmarketable groceries. This should never be allowed as many germs accumulate there and rapidly spread.

Brevard is a beautiful little town and if everyone will work together on this big subject of sanitation, it should be one of the most beautiful in Western North Carolina. We have a beautiful location, one to be envied by many other towns and cities.

We have just as good doctors in our town as are to be found anywhere, and a fine hospital, in which almost any operation can be performed. But our everyday health lies in sanitation, which we can easily obtain with a little work—by the store owners keeping their places of business clean, the individuals their homes, and the city water department the streets.

Thus, if we all do our part, this town should be a model for any other town or city.

PENROSE SCOUTS PLAN GREAT YEAR'S PROGRAM

(CALLIE GREEN, Scribe)

The Girl Scouts of Penrose are planning to accomplish much during Scout Week, although only a newly organized troop. We have our arm-bands to wear during Scout Week, although our pins have not come.

We are going to work Saturday for the purpose of securing new members. Hope to secure enough for another troop. Some of the girls of our community say they are not going to join the Scouts until they are in High School, but listen girls, all the Scouts in High School will be ahead of you and you know you don't want your schoolmates to be ahead of you. And then you can't be a Scout after you are eighteen, unless you are a captain, lieutenant or counselor, and the fun you will have missed! We plan to speak to these girls and interest them in Girl Scout work.

We are now working on our Second Class Scout Test, which we hope to pass soon. Our troop will always welcome anyone who wishes to visit. We hope some of the Brevard Girl Scouts will be present when we receive our pins.

MAYOR PRAISES SCOUT WORK FOR THE YOUNG

(MAYOR T. W. WHITMIRE)

I think both organizations are very good. I am a believer of both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and believe in doing the same for the girls as for the boys.

REV. W. H. HARTSELL DELIGHTS SCOUTS

(SCOUT REPORTER)

Sunday night at 7:30, a special union service was held at the Baptist church, as a special feature of Scout Week. Rev. W. H. Hartsell, pastor of that church gave an interesting, inspiring and educational sermon on the Scout Movement, pointing out to the parents its wonderful and unlimited possibilities.

Two songs, "Follow the Gleam" and "I Would Be True," were sung by the Scouts. Three other special musical numbers—a solo by Mr. Alvin Moore, a baritone horn solo by Mr. Donald Moore, and a vocal quartet by Rev. Mr. Hartsell and the Simpson brothers, were greatly enjoyed.

As a part of the program the Boy Scouts repeated the Scout promise, laws and motto.

It was altogether a program to be benefited from and remembered.

SYSTEM OF SCOUTING FOR AMERICAN GIRLS

A troop of Girl Scouts consists of one or more patrols of six to eight girls in each. In order to be able to register a troop, there must be eight girls in each patrol. Five patrols are as many as any troop should have. The troop leader or "captain" may have assistants—"lieutenants." The captain must be twenty-one years of age or over; a lieutenant need be only eighteen years of age. With the captain and lieutenants, the patrol leaders make up the court of honor. The court of honor plans all of the troop meetings. It meets immediately after the troop meeting, and every member of the troop has a voice in its management.

MISS SITTON WINS THE PRIZE FOR TAG SALES

Of the hundreds of Scout tags sold during the week, the largest number reported were those sold by Miss Annie Sitton at Pushell's store. The little red tags are being sold by many different individuals and firms throughout Scout Week, the proceeds from which will net a neat sum for carrying on the Scout work in Brevard, it is expected.

SCOUT AND CHRISTIAN ARE ONE AND SAME

(PROF. J. B. JONES)

To be a Christian, and to be a Scout is the highest ideal a father can wish for his son. I would like for my boy to be physically strong without being a professional prize fighter, mentally awake without being a freak, morally straight without being narrow minded. All this is possible if he becomes a real Scout.

One of the biggest assets to any school or community is to have a group of boys on whom you can depend without question. The boys of Brevard who belong to this class are the Scouts. I congratulate the leader for having boys like this; I congratulate the boys for having a leader like Scoutmaster Miller.

PETITION ASKS DRASTIC CUTS IN SALARIES OF PUBLIC OFFICES

Last week The Brevard News carried the story that 24 democrats had petitioned the North Carolina legislature, to adopt the measure presented by the republican legislative member in preference to that offered by the democratic senator.

Now comes the hottest petition that has ever been penned or written on an Underwood typewriter. This new petition to the honorable body in Raleigh would have Ira Galloway and Roland Owen work for one hundred dollars per month, and would make the county commissioners work for two dollars per day. The same rate would apply, under the petition, to the members of the board of education and to the members of the board of road commissioners. The petition states that these rates of pay are in keeping with the financial conditions of the county.

Following is a copy of the petition said to have been signed by 750 people in Transylvania county and transmitted to the legislature of North Carolina:

"Honorable T. Coleman Galloway, State Senate, Raleigh, N. C.

"We, the undersigned citizens and tax payers of Transylvania County, North Carolina, do hereby petition the General Assembly of North Carolina, through you, to enact legislation for this County to this effect:

"In order to save the tax payers of this County a huge sum of money in taxes, we favor a law giving this County only three members on the Board to County Commissioners with a salary of two dollars (\$2.00) each

per day, the same as now allowed the Road Commissioners, and not to exceed thirty six dollars (\$36.00) per annum. The Chairman of said Board to receive no more pay than other members. That the County Commissioners be allowed to appoint one of their members to act as Clerk to the Board without extra pay.

"We favor the immediate abolition of the office of Tax Collector and the collection of taxes to be required of the Sheriff, who shall be paid one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) per year for such service. We also favor the immediate abolition of the County Treasurer's and Accountant's offices, and that County Attorney's salary to be not more than \$500.00 per year.

"We further favor the paying of the Clerk of Superior Court and the Register of Deeds a Salary of \$1200.00 per year each with no allowance for clerk hire for either.

"We further favor the abolition of the Jury Commission and the reduction of salary of the Members of the Board of Education so as to be only \$2.00 per day each, this being the same allowed the County and Road Commissioners.

"We further favor the County's paying the premiums on all bonds of the county officers whose bonds are made by the Bonding Companies and that above named officers shall receive no compensation other than that allowed by this act.

"We feel that the above scale of wages is in keeping with the present financial conditions of the county and is equal or above that paid to farmers, laborers and wage earners of the county."

LITTLE HOMES OF GIRL SCOUTS IN THE NATION

There are 81 Girl Scout homes scattered over the United States and Hawaii. These little homes—some of which could be termed "big," are some owned, some rented and some loaned. They are managed, furnished and used almost exclusively by the Girl Scouts. Most of these are small, one, two or three room structures, while some few are so large as to boast sun porches, kitchenettes, breakfast nooks and other modern additions. Many were formerly old, unused shacks, houses falling into decay and cabins, converted into cozy, comfortable little homes, through the efforts, enthusiasm and talents of the Scouts in charge. Tie-dyed curtains, hooked rugs and any number of other hand made articles make of these little houses, places of beauty. In the troop home a Scout is enabled to pass many merit badges—home maker, cook, seamstress, weaver, etc., in a pleasant way. They learn the management and operation of a home, receiving invaluable training.

Think what it would mean to our Girl Scouts to have a home of their own! With the cooperation of the town and the various organizations, the expense of obtaining this home would be negligible. The benefit could not be estimated. Certain individuals have offered lots as sites for this home, should our plans materialize. Help us get this home and we will try to make it a home town can be proud of.

SCOUT SPIRIT ANTEDATES THE SIXTH CENTURY

(CHARLES MORGAN)

Early in the sixth century, a knight, in his armor, rode through a forest. As he rode silently on he heard the shrill cry of a woman in danger. Quickly he turned from his course and guided his horse to the lady in distress. With one stroke of his mighty sword he disposed of her captor. Then she was restored to her friends. The knights then went on his way without reward.

Such is the spirit of the Scout. Over a thousand years have passed and the same spirit lives in the Scouts of today. He does his daily good turn and goes on his way.

Anyone of keen mind can see the Scout "good turn" carries on the knightly ideal. The knight's motto "Be always ready," reveals the kinship of ancient knight and the modern.

DR. LYNCH SAYS GOOD WORD FOR BOY SCOUTS

(DR. GEO. B. LYNCH)

In my opinion a boy or girl should consider themselves fortunate if they have the privilege of belonging to the Scouts. Why? Because it is the beginning or foundation to true manhood and womanhood. The Scout movement not only makes better men and women physically, but it also develops them mentally and morally; making them true to their country, their flag and their God. It not only teaches them to forget the small and selfish things of life, but instills into them the desire to do some act each day that will make the pathway of someone else just a little smoother; in other words, it teaches them the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

SCOUTS MUST BE REAL SPORTS IN ALL MATTERS

(ALBERTA JENKINS)

We have all heard sportsmanship discussed and most of us consider it an overdone subject, but if so many of us would practice being real good sports, a good fifty per cent of the complaining and grouching exhibited all about us would be abolished. Sportsmanship is not a quality to be confined to school pupils only, as so many think, for there is no one on the face of the earth who would not do well to cultivate this quality if he has not already done so. We generally think of sportsmanship in connection with games, but this is the least of its applications. Isn't the majority of our complaining the result of our inability to take things as they come, with a resolve to do better next time? How mean and little we think the individual in a game, a debate or any contest, who refuses to accept the decision of those in authority, who is so conceited as to make a public spectacle of himself. We condemn him as a "cheap sport" and yet, if we investigated the source of our harsh words and complaining tones, we would find the greater part was the result of poor sportsmanship.

Therefore, in our striving for a successful life, let us not forget that there is no foundation for one like sportsmanship.

PLEADS FOR HEALTH OF ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

(JOE CRARY)

Good health is a necessary factor to the school boy if he is to develop mentally, morally, socially and physically.

Statistics show that the highest grades are made by students who are enjoying good health. As healthy minds and healthy bodies are closely related, clear thinking is dependent upon a sound body, as a background. In addition to enviable marks, a well boy is able to have a perfect record of attendance and punctuality.

It is the boy of good health who has the patience and perseverance to do the things that are right, filling his time with worthwhile interests, he is too busy to think of unwholesome activities.

Embued with enthusiasm, pep and vitality, the healthy boy finds that he is an addition to any social affair. He is welcomed wherever he goes for his bright, cheery disposition—an attribute to anyone.

A boy, to be an athlete, must have a sound body. Students of poor physical rating, have no chance to make a team. In addition to the personal pleasure that the athlete derives from taking part in a sport, he is given the opportunity of bringing fame and honor to his school.

After discussing the value of good health, we realize that it is essential if a boy is to reach the highest degree of efficiency, socially and scholastically.

BROMFIELD SAYS BEST MOVE FOR COUNTRY

(J. S. BROMFIELD)

The importance of the Girl Scout organization cannot be overestimated. It is the best thing of its kind in America today.