

Many Scouts Promoted At Court Of Honor Here

Around 200 attended the regular monthly Boy Scout court of honor at the Court House Monday night when a large number of merit badges and promotions were made.

The meeting was under the direction of D. W. Randolph, ad vancement chairman, with B. M. Smathers, clerk.

Rev. L. E. Mabry gave the invocation, and the tenderfoot investiture was conducted by Bob Garner with 21 boys participating. They included Bruce LeRoy Smathers, Jack D. Worley and Robert A. Wilson, of troop 4 Canton.

From Hazelwood troop 5 were Stewart P. Davis, James W. Frady, Eddie Lee Rogers, F. Virgil Robinson, James W. Stevens, Paul R. Throver, Donald Shaq, Joel K. Burrell and Freddie H. Garrett. From troop 9 Clyde were Terry E. Walker, William C. Mann, Eugene C. Santord and Richard B. Francis.

Troop 1, Canton, had the following: Bobby Carl Sheppard, Wiley C. Cole, Dee Vai Cole, William M. Broves, David J. Cole.

Guy Massie awarded the second class rank. Allens Creek, a comparative new troop, had eight boys up for second class work. The scoutmaster is Elbert Mills. The boys were Eugene Craig, Joseph D. Early, James McClure, Harold G. Mills, Robert V. Muse, Coleman D. Moody, W. Earl Mills, William W. Clark. Also Everett Styles, troop 2, Waynesville, Jack Shulet and Troy Jenkins, troop 9, Clyde, and Robert Greene, troop 17, Canton.

The award of first class were given to: Dave Felmet, to five Scouts as follows: Bonnie Hall, troop 9, Clyde; Joe Caldwell, troop 11, Crabtree; Weaver Higgs, Buddy Limer and Charles Greene, of Canton.

A large number of merit badges were given by M. H. Bowles to the following members of Waynesville, Troop 2: Phil Sutton, leather work; Robert Massie, safety; Dewey Stovall, music; Donald Corwin, basketball; C. Jeff Reece, home repairs; Robert H. Gibson, camping, life saving and swimming; Joe Howell, physical development, first aid and public health; Bruce Lantz, physical development; Robert Masie, home repairs; life saving, physical development; Charlton Davis, personal health; public health, physical development; Kenneth Ayles, personal health, painting, public health and physical development; Kenneth Shelton, carpentry, home repairs and painting; Richard Parham, plumbing and home repairs; Charles Bridges, reading; David Felmet, reading.

Members of troop 16, Canton, were given merit badges as follows: Bobby Ledford, leathercraft; Lemmit Silvers, safety and home repairs; F. E. Lowrance, taxidermy; M. Smathers, plumbing; Jack Edwards, plumbing, and John I. Stummet, firemanship.

Troop 4, Canton: Philip Carter, life saving; canoeing; Bill Bronson, life saving; Carl B. Mason, pioneering; Tommy Clark, pioneering.

Members of the Lake Junaluska troop, No. 8, Tommy Lane, home repairs; Frost Lane, home repairs; Kenneth McClure, home repairs; Norman C. Putnam, home repairs; Stanley Underwood, home repairs and printing.

Members of troop 1, Canton: Billy Morgan, pathfinding and athletics; Craig Whitmire, scholarship; Barry Pate, scholarship.

Members of troop No. 9, Clyde: Jackie Cavanaugh, swimming; Horace Sellers, machinery, physical development, swimming; Don Cannon, baking; swimming, physical development, cooking and safety.

After the court of honor, the district committee met, with William Provost, chairman in charge. The general progress of the district was discussed, and emphasis placed on the coming camping season as well as later against Americans in the Spanish-American war.

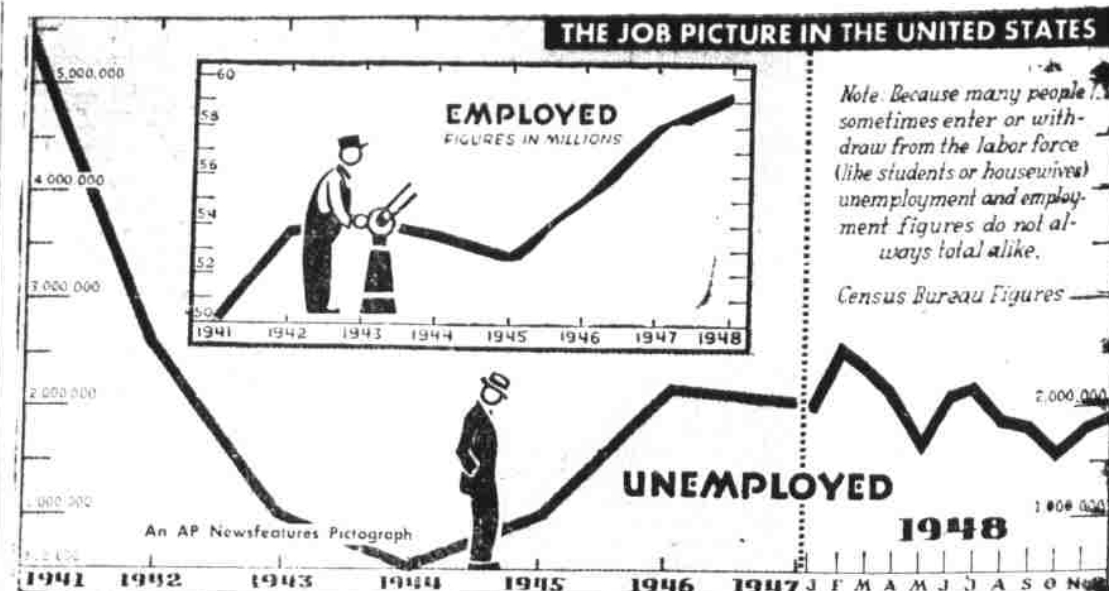
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Plan For State-County Paying For Schools Discussed

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LIBERTY SUCCEEDS FREEDOM

LIBERTY, Me. (UP)—In a special election, William R. Cole (R.) of Liberty was elected to the 94th Maine legislature to succeed the late William A. Thompson (R.) of Freedom.

DEATH BALANCES BOOKS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—The undertaking business is on an even keel in Washtenaw County. Records showed 1,993 deaths in 1948. The number was the same in 1947.

Pigeons Given Away Won't Stay Given

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—Giving a person "the bird" ordinarily is a simple matter, but young Barry Spann hasn't found it so.

Barry moved here from the country. He gave away his two pet pigeons when he moved, but it seems the birds had no intention of giving up Barry.

Two days in a row, the pigeons flew in an open window of the Linlee school and alighted on Barry's desk. His parents said that on the farm they had trained the pigeons to fly into the house each morning to wake Barry up. But no one knows how the birds trailed him to school.

Air Conditioning Safe For Heart Sufferers

CHICAGO (UP)—People with heart trouble can go into an air conditioned theater on a hot summer day and not worry about any ill effects.

That conclusion was reached in a study made by the University of Illinois.

Experiments were made on 10 healthy male medical students, ranging in age from 19 to 29, and on 16 cardiac patients, from 25 to 72 years old. Results showed that there is little difference in the way persons with heart disease and those with normal hearts react to sudden changes in temperature.

Skates made by fastening an iron runner on a wooden frame were invented in the 14th century.

Modernized Sun Dial Tells Exact Time

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A Memphis inventor has come up with a new-type sundial.

The idea is that of Robert G. Amo, a retired Kansas oil lawyer now living in Memphis.

Aided by Dr. Robert W. Hartley, astronomer and mathematics professor at Southwestern University, Amo has devised a sundial with 110 different faces to tell accurate time each day of the year.

Not only that, but he has come up with a sundial wrist watch and a pocket watch for the same purpose.

Amo has applied for patents on his invention and believes they will be fool-proof—if the sun shines when you want to know the time.

Realizing that regular sundials, one of man's oldest methods of telling time, were exact only twice a year, Amo worked from there.

Since sun time changes only about a minute every three or four days, he produced a series of sundial faces on a belt. The faces were dated and each time the sun changes the belt is rolled over another notch, thus giving the correct time on a regular schedule.

Hour Glass Figure Next, Pin-Up Expert Says

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The woman of the near future will have a buxom, hour glass figure, shorter skirts and longer hair, according to Earl MacPherson, who puts those pretty girls on calendars.

MacPherson explained that calendars are prepared two years in advance and the artist must anticipate styles.

He said, for example, that he and his wife were working with new French bathing suits before the first ones ever were seen over here.

The artist has been using San Diego State College girls for his models for the past four years.

CEMENT MIXERS STOLEN

VAN DYKE, Mich. (UP)—Van Dyke police said someone could go into the cement business at a little initial outlay. Within one week, two cement mixers were stolen from two separate projects.

Modern snowshoes differ in no way from those used by Indians when white men first came to North America.

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GRAHAM, Tex. (U.P.)—Insult was added to injured feelings when Guy Meacham, Graham merchant, took a candle from his stock and went down the street to offer it to electric company officials, in the dark because of a power failure.

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