

# BOY SCOUTS

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

## BIGGEST THING IN SCOUTING

General Leroy T. Steward of Chicago is one of the original founders of the scout movement, and a staunch believer in all scouting stands for. In a recent interview he said:

"The boy is the man of tomorrow, our coming citizen, with his responsibilities and definite place in the world. You can't fool him, but you can do wonderful things with the right sort of leadership. The spirit of scouting is bigger even than its first-aid and outdoor craft. Getting an active, growing, eating, noisy boy to be thoughtful and do a good turn daily, to want to be helpful to others, to obey its oath and law—that's the biggest thing in scouting and, indeed, in life."

Speaking of his own interest in scouting, the general said:

"I've spent over forty years of my life in various forms of public service—the army, the police department, the postoffice, the boy scouts, and so forth—and am convinced that nowhere can so much real good be done as with our boys. Scouting is the one thing I expect to give my time to for the rest of my life; to help to build boys into good citizens. Can you, or any other grown-up, find greater opportunity, a more genuine service to be rendered than is within the reach of all of you?"

## AROUND BOY SCOUT CAMPFIRE



One of the Most Attractive Features of a Boy Scout Camp is the Campfire. Always Started Without a Match.

## GOOD TURN RECIPROCATED

When James Caldwell and Clarence Livingholm, Omaha boy scouts, flagged a train last November on discovering a tree on the track, which would undoubtedly have caused a serious wreck, they made light of their action. It was all in the day's work. There was "nothing to it." Just a good turn such as all scouts are pledged to. But the railroad officials didn't see it in precisely the same way. They thought there was a good deal to it. So much so, in fact, that out of gratitude to the scouts who rendered them the service they have offered to build a fine new swimming pool at Camp Gifford, the Omaha scout camp. A suitable marker will be erected in the camp mess hall recording the fine good turn of the railroad as well as the facts of the service rendered by the scouts.

## ANOTHER SCOUT, HERO

Fire broke out in a tenement house in East Fourteenth street, New York city. Frank Catalano, a fourteen-year-old boy scout, was among the crowd that assembled. "I got through the fire line," Frank says, "on the strength of my scout badge. I heard a woman screaming for her baby, who had been left inside. I couldn't stand that. I wiggled through the smoke along the floor and got the baby." That wasn't all he did, however. Having placed the child in its frantic mother's arms he went back into the building and led a woman and two children safely to a fire escape, the stairs being ablaze. He then guided two more adults out of danger and rescued a dog. Then he went on to school. The excitement was over.

## DOINGS OF BOY SCOUTS

Camp sites in New Jersey state forests will be opened next season for use of boy scouts according to an announcement of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

Every year the Kennel club of Philadelphia turns over the proceeds of its annual dog show to some cause that they think worth promoting. This last year it was the local boy scouts who were the beneficiary of the club.

## FARM LIVE STOCK

### SHEEP INDUSTRY PROFITABLE

Necessary to Well-Balanced Agriculture and Pays Well if Herds Are Handled Right.

In this country the sheep industry has had frequent ups and downs, and recently it has been very much depressed, but it is an industry necessary to a well-balanced agriculture and usually it pays fairly good returns when flocks are properly handled. Wool is a staple commodity and mutton is a regular part of our diet, though it is much less used than beef or pork. Conditions in many parts of the United States are excellent for sheep raising and there can be little doubt that within a relatively short time the sheep will be more profitable than during the past year.

Present conditions of depression are abnormal, just as the period of unusual prosperity was abnormal. There is a surplus of wool on hand in the country now, but it is being used up faster than it is being replaced by production on American farms. Even now mutton and lamb are in sufficient demand so that, in connection with wool, sheep raising is a good business. In the farming areas more attention is paid to mutton making; the range men have given more attention to wool, but now depend more on the returns for lamb and mutton than they have in the past.

### FORESTS TURNING OUT MEAT

Transform Into Marketable Product Weeds and Grass That Otherwise Would Be Lost.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Through its issuance of paid grazing permits to stockmen the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture not only secures for the government a considerable sum of money, but it transforms into a marketable product weeds and grass that would otherwise be lost. In addition, grazing reduces the fire hazards in the forests.

In one year, it is estimated, the national forests turn out approximately 300,000,000 pounds of lamb and mutton and 500,000,000 pounds of beef. Many lambs are born in the forests and leave them only when they are ready to be



Roundup of Cattle in a National Forest in Colorado.

shipped to market. The 14,000,000 sheep and cattle that move into the forests every spring are drawn from a wide area of surrounding territory, and in the fall they pour out in great streams to such central markets as Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, where they are turned into meat products that go to all parts of the country.

### PLAN TO MARKET LIVE STOCK

Study of Costs and Methods Being Made by United States Department of Agriculture.

The United States Department of Agriculture is making a study of the costs and methods of marketing live stock, beginning at country points. The work is to be done mainly in a number of selected areas in important livestock sections of the country. The plan is to select areas, usually consisting of several counties, and to study carefully the costs and methods of as many of the existing agencies in each area as can furnish any satisfactory information. The study will include mainly country buyers, local shipping associations, local elevators handling live stock, and independent shippers. In several instances the work is being done in co-operation with the states. A number of men from the department are now in the field collecting data on the subject.

**Value of Purebred Sire.**  
The greatest value of a purebred sire is his ability to produce offspring that are better than their dams in type, or production, or both. If he lacks ability to do this he is no better than the animals he replaced.

**Warming Water for Stock.**  
The practice of heating or warming the drinking water for live stock during the winter has been followed pretty generally by most livestock farmers, using anything from an old kettle to a modern tank heater.

## CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

### SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

**Durham.**—City Building Inspector John T. Still issued an order condemning the old Hopkins House hotel building at the corner of Liberty and Cleveland streets in this city.

**Pinehurst.**—Dogs entered by North Carolina owners swept the board at the conclusion of the judging in the American fox-hound classes in Pinehurst's fourth annual A. K. C. show.

**Taylorsville.**—While he was whitening a stick of wood with a sharp knife, the 12-year-old son of Monroe Fox, who lives near here, suffered a painful accident when the knife glanced and entered his right leg, between the thigh and knee, severing an artery. Several stitches were required to mend the gash.

**High Point.**—Wilson was selected as the next meeting place of the North Carolina Hospital association. The association held its fourth annual session here with about one hundred doctors and several registered nurses from the leading hospitals of the state in attendance.

**Greensboro.**—Helen Mayes, 18 years old, took poison rather than go to jail, and is in a hospital here with chances for recovery. It is not known just how much bichloride of mercury she swallowed when the door of a cell in the city lock-up clanged shut, but she made two attempts to swallow the poison.

**Hickory.**—Hickory business men at a largely attended meeting at the chamber of commerce voted to accept the proposition of Frank B. Simpson, Raleigh architect, to erect a 100-room fireproof and thoroughly modern hotel building at a cost of approximately \$250,000, and president George F. Ivey was authorized to appoint a committee to solicit for stock.

**Winston-Salem.**—Bids were opened for the Baptist state hospital to be erected in the western part of the city. The lowest bid was filed by the J. A. Jones Construction company, of Charlotte, the figures being \$133,690. Owing to absence of members of the commission, awarding of the contract was deferred for a few days. It is planned to begin construction work within the next week or two.

**New Bern.**—Consolidation of the offices of superintendent of the Norfolk and the Beaufort and Pamlico divisions of the Norfolk Southern railroad, with headquarters in New Bern, will be perfected in a few days, it was learned at the local offices here.

**Hamlet.**—Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers and the Rochester team of the International League will play here March 24. A guarantee of \$1,000 was necessary to close the contract with these teams and was negotiated by Dr. W. D. James with business men of the town backing him.

**Ashville.**—Fred Pullam and Sidney Ballard were found not guilty of murder of Theodore Taylor, by a jury in superior court after deliberating three and a half hours. Taylor was shot from ambush on a country road, while he and a cousin were riding with two young women.

**Burlington.**—Burlington will have a daily newspaper after March 1. The Burlington News, a semi-weekly newspaper published here, will make the venture and launch the new daily. Plans for the publication of the daily are nearly completed, which provides for an afternoon paper, the name of which will be The Burlington Daily News.

**Chapel Hill.**—Dr. George Howe, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and president of the Southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, announces that the second annual meeting of the teachers of the classics in schools and colleges of the South will take place in Atlanta April 27, 28 and 29. One session will be devoted exclusively to the discussion of high school problems.

**Greensboro.**—Plans looking towards a student body of over 1,300 are now being considered by officials of the North Carolina College for women, and word has gone out that the freshman class for 1922-23 will number about 750 girls.

**Charlotte.**—James Henderson Weddington, former mayor of Charlotte and former postmaster, died at his residence of kidney trouble and other complications. Mr. Weddington was born at Sugar Creek, this county, November 1845.

**Greensboro.**—Two 15-gallon washtubs joined to form a liquor still, were discovered in the home of J. B. Scott, four miles from here. An ordinary coffee grinder had been used to prepare the mash for the little whiskey plant.

**Raleigh.**—Charles W. Cloninger, who has been one of the examiners of the banking department of the state corporation commission, left here for Greensboro where he has accepted a position as trust officer and assistant cashier of the Atlantic Bank and Trust company of that place.

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### ONE THING AT A TIME

THE successful worker, whose achievements are greatest at the end of the day, is he or she who does but one thing at a time, and refuses to leave it until it is finished.

Such a worker never vacillates between one duty and another.

There is no undue confusion in the mind by wavering.

By putting off the seemingly difficult task for the easier.

Everything is taken up as it comes, completed in every detail, ready for the scan of the master at the top.

The worker who flits from pillar to post, starts in one direction and suddenly sets his face in another, never really gets anywhere.

He is lacking of stability, and at the end of the year he is about where he began, with no prospect of advancement and no hope of improvement. Indeed, in spite of his feverish, hurried efforts, he is slipping down grade.

Doing the job in hand and sticking to it until it is done to the very end is the only way to achieve success.

Train yourself to do this. In a little while you will find that you are getting speed with less friction. There will be no more irritability and lassitude at the end of the day.

Instead of going home at night in an ill humor, with every nerve tingling and on edge, you will find

## Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

### KIND OF INTEREST

ASK the man of affairs what he is interested in and he will probably tell you:

"Everything."

He is interested in everything, and he ought to be.

But he also is especially interested in some one thing, which is why he is a man of affairs.

A very important editor is so absorbed in the study of the world and what is going on in it, that in work-time or playtime he is engaged in its study.

But he is especially interested in men and women. And specializing in this specialty he is interested in what they like to read.

He is so deeply interested in this, that he never meets a man or woman that he does not find out, in some fashion or other, what it is that attracts their attention in newspapers and magazines.

The results of the several hundred thousand questions he has asked are carefully put away in his brain, and when he gets out a number of the publication he directs, it is always bought and read by a very large number of people.

To have a live personal interest in all created things is necessary to every well-educated and active man.

If you sat at a dinner next to John D. Rockefeller you could get few rises out of him by discussing the theory



Mother's Cook Book

"Life is not a cup to be drained, but an offering to be poured out."

### HAVE A CRACKER

CRACKERS are the ever-ready standby of the "up-to-the-minute" housewife. They will keep indefinitely if kept dry and air-tight. If they do soften—five minutes in a hot oven will crisp them again as good as fresh ones. Any kind of crackers, sweet, graham, oatmeal or ginger may be used for a dainty sandwich to be served with a cup of tea or a refreshing drink. An old-fashioned dish and one good for an invalid or a child is cracker soup. Toast the crackers until brown, spread with butter, sprinkle with a little sugar and pour over hot milk.

A sweet cracker put together with marmalade, jelly, cream cheese, nuts or any other good filling makes a good substitute for cake.

### Tomato English Monkey.

Take one and one-fourth cups of cracker crumbs, two tablespoons of butter and three-fourths of a cup of milk. Beat two eggs, add salt, pepper, a pinch of soda, one and one-third cups of cheese; add to the scalded milk. When the cheese has melted add three-fourths of a cup of tomato strained, stirring until well mixed. Serve on hot toasted crackers.

### Graham Cracker Pudding.

Take four tablespoons of butter, add one-half cup of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, the yolk of an egg and a pinch of salt, mix well, then

that your brain is clear and your thoughts at rest.

This, you will discover later, is because of the orderly method adopted of taking up but one subject at a time and not letting it go until you have no further use for it.

One of the foremost merchants of New York, confronted with thousands of serious questions every day, has formed the habit of returning to his home at night as care-free as a school boy during vacation season.

When he leaves his desk, he leaves his perplexities.

The next morning he comes in bright-eyed, light-hearted, eager to get in the fray.

If by chance the first encounter should happen to be troublesome, he dispenses with it before proceeding to another.

There is no loss of time, no trying of nerve force in flitting from one problem to another.

He drives straight ahead and makes decision after decision without the slightest sign of flurry.

And you, however burdened you may be, can do the same if you hold unwaveringly to the same course.

(Copyright.)

## YOUR HANDS

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities, Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Hands

### THE HANDS

WHEN the hands hang limply to the side, and are heavy, and fat, you may deduce from, generally, that the intellect of the possessor will be likewise and "fat." All is density, and is no use trying to raise the position of such a hand out of the degenerate materialism. When you read the hand, says one authority, attempt a keen analysis, and you will blankly stare at you. No use to lift him out of his trough of materialism. It can't be done. He wants to know his brother's whether he is married, how many children, how long he will live, whether he will be rich, and you cannot him above this plane.

Last, we have the cautious man who enters your room with an investigation and with the hand held behind the back, where the clasped. This person is timid, well meaning, but suspicious of value and merits and standing palmistry. You must deal gently with him; he is open to conviction, must be led and cannot be driven.

(Copyright.)

## SCHOOL DAYS

Gosh, Phoebe, I'd like to play with you well enough, only that I gave my solemn promise to meet Jack Russell and Tom Cunningham over to Outcasts pond to skate with em, and of course I couldn't break my promise, could I? It ain't because I don't want to play with you. You play all right—'specially a girl—but you see how it is. Joe ain't got nothing to do—he can play with you.

Who ain't got nothing to do? Is that so? Ain't I on my way in a hurry right this very minute to the store to get some groceries for my mom? How'd you like to go to play with her? You don't hafta go alone a fall! Then there boys wouldn't never miss you! You make me sick!



of relativity. But if you began to talk of how to give away money intelligently, which is his special interest just now, you would probably hear something of much value.

Golf, music and many other things are fine interests to have, but the one interest you need most of all concerns your business or your profession.

If that is paramount, and you give it enough intelligent thought, you will prosper. If you "scatter" too much you will not.

(Copyright.)

## KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Mauph

### THE BIGGEST BOY

THE "Biggest Boy" is not at home. He "flew the nest" last night. I knew the day was bound to come. And yet tears dim my sight. The "Biggest Boy" has said goodbye. And gone to play his part On life's grim-battlefield, and I Am lone and sad of heart.

The "Biggest Boy" said "Goodbye, Dad!" And "Dad" said, "Goodbye, son!" And then the boy with head erect Went forth—his work begun. And over in the corner there "Dad's" eyes will fall upon The "Biggest Boy's" now vacant chair And miss the boy that's gone.

The "Biggest Boy" gulped back a tear When his lips was pressed The little mother's goodbye kiss. When mother's hands caressed And then he smiled and went his way To fight and win, or die; While "Dad" and mother could only say, "God bless you, son; goodbye!"

The "Biggest Boy" is in the ranks Of that great fighting band That seeks by arts of toll and peace To upbuild this fair land. And "Dad" and mother fondly hope As only parents can, The "Biggest Boy" will do his part And do it like a man.

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