

SCOUTING

By R. A. HARRIS

Scouting is a world-wide movement for the making of better future manhood through a wholesome recognition and sympathetic cultivation of present boyhood. In America, the Boy Scouts of America is a national institution, recognized by the federal government and protected by definite laws. The world boy movement, as typified in Scouting, is one of the most promising developments of civilization, and its extension in every community is a paramount civic obligation.

THE SCOUTING VISION

One of the first principles inculcated by Scouting is that of earning money.

But it goes farther than that—it not only teaches but requires that a boy shall both earn money and save it.

And to teach a boy how to save money is to teach him how to spend it.

Scouting does not monopolize a boy's time or relieve parents from their responsibilities. In direct opposition to any such notion, Scouting seeks merely to influence boys to do more cheerfully, more willingly, more efficiently and effectively, every one of their ordinary duties—and more.

Scouting induces boys to extend and enlarge their usefulness to their parents, to the community and to themselves.

There is much to be said of the failure of the home and parents who neglect their plain responsibilities to their children.

Three is much egotistical foolishness in many so-called "uplift" efforts.

But no amount of criticism of failures and mistakes will disprove the value of united conscientious effort for better ends.

Nor will such criticism take the place of constructive effort to profit by mistakes and to avoid them.

No present opportunity for grand results to future civilization can compare with the one now recognized in the yearning, hungry heart of boyhood.

Nor does this mean that the boys are to be idolized, indulged, feted and spoiled.

Such an outcome would prove the foolish unfitness of any sort of effort.

But such an opportunity as is offered in the program of Scouting for big, up-looking men to exchange a little time from the arduous grind of money making as they know it today—to get a gleam of light that will teach them lessons in fortifying their own and future security from a citizenship still further reduced in moral ideals.

Such an opportunity, I say, as Scouting offers to big men to revive sanity, friendship, fealty, responsibility and conscious interdependence—the only hope of civilization.

Such an opportunity is not often presented to the average man. And when it is, the average man seldom recognizes it.

Scouting appeals to big men. And big men will write their names high in the annals of the future with the time, energy and purpose devoted to cultivating friendship and proving their fealty to the boys of today.

Kiwanis Club For Scouting
The Kiwanis Club of New York City issued the following bulletin:

"For some time past, our club has shown considerable interest in Boy Scouts. And this is as it should be, for Kiwanians must look to the boy Scout of today for the Kiwanian of tomorrow. Have you ever read the Scout oath? Is it not the essence of American patriotism and American idealism? Surely the spirit of Kiwanis is just that.

The Scout Oath
"On my honor I will do my best—

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law;

2. To help other people at all times;

3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

The Scout Law
1. A scout is trustworthy.

Have we any places in Kiwanis for a man who is not?

2. A scout is loyal. In spite of an opposition slate at our last election, the defeated opponents of the regular slate have time and again demonstrated their loyalty.

3. A scout is helpful. The motto of Kiwanis, "We build," means just that!

4. A scout is friendly. How long can a grinch be one of us?

5. A scout is courteous. No man who is not a gentleman is eligible to Kiwanis.

6. A scout is obedient. All men who have risen to executive places, one point of eligibility to Kiwanis, understand the necessity of complying with authority. No man can be a good citizen unless he accedes this point.

7. A scout is cheerful. To spread good cheer is part of Kiwanis. Kiwanians are wonderful at making people happy. Just think—Hobbs, Steadman, Buerkle, Maher, Alexander, Sigard; to mention our cheer giving members is to read our roster.

8. A scout is brave. A Kiwanian fights for what he thinks is right.

9. A scout is clean. A Kiwanian must keep his thoughts clean. He cannot otherwise be one of us.

10. A scout is reverent. On this point I resign to Dean Tredor.

Fellow members: Kiwanians are in truth, not Boy Scouts, but grown-up Boy Scouts. Unless we feel as do the boys, we cannot be good Americans—good Kiwanians.—Education Committee.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Ella McMunn

I am in favor of having a "Tomato Day," and to permit Mark Savage to furnish the tomatoes. He has 15 tons of them. Having rheumatism in my foot, I do not seem very spry about figures, but I make out 15 tons equal 30,000 pounds. We could have stewed tomatoes, and soup, and preserves and catsup and sliced raw tomatoes. He raised all this vast quantity on three acres of irrigated land which is probably an agricultural feat never accomplished before by anyone and to celebrate we ought to go on a regular tomato "jag."

And the next day ought to be "Peach day." For a dollar at the orchards you can buy a bushel of peaches so fine and large and sweet that as you sit up with golden juice running down both sides of your mouth your lost youth comes back to you and when you have eaten nine or ten the high cost of living becomes merely an empty phrase.

The people who travel the Pacific highway these golden autumn days have no idea of the glories they miss on the river road and the side roads that lead from the highway to no particular place except that they pass orchards where the prunes hang resplendently in their royal purple, and the farm dooryards are gorgeous with flowers instead of scratching hens and small pigs as in the days not so far distant. Most of the roads are free from dust and mud and ruts and the new layer of gravel north of the poor farm merely makes you travel slowly enough to see a few things as you travel along. And the very prettiest spot on earth is about eight miles north from Salem, north on the river road. You pass a little brand new store that backs over the bluff, and presently, just where a road seems to fall down

the hill you pause and drink in the most magnificent view it has ever been my pleasure to look upon. At your feet are wild asters and a fringe of fir trees, while hundreds of feet below are orchards and pasture lands and homes and the river and paradise.

John Rundberg of the Commercial club is home from his month's vacation. His slogan was not "See America First," but "See Oregon First," and he visited ev-

ery town and hamlet within its borders and came back with cheeks the color of June strawberries, and what is quite unusual with persons in public and semi-public positions, he accepted no free entertainment at the hands of anybody, so his trip cost him—well that would be exposing a confidence if I should tell. But anyway, when a person has so many excellent qualities as has the genial steward of the Commercial club, he should have paid

several hundred dollars of his vacation money on a bungalow somewhere and a dollar a week on a kitchen range.

I wonder how many of us stop to appreciate the flowers that are brought daily to the Ladd & Bush bank. There is not a day in the year that the finest of the season's offering is not displayed. There are blossoms so rich and rare that some of us plain people know them only by the general name

"flowers," and it seems almost worth while to save up a little money just to enjoy those rare bouquets when you step in to put a dollar in the savings account.

There were other things I wanted to write to you about, but on my best foot sits a small turkey who inquires in his small, turkey way that is not to be resisted, if it is not time to go hunting grasshoppers. Already he has had 27 which we caught in the early

morning while the dew was yet on the clover, but he thinks, by twisting his neck a little, he might eat six or seven more.

It may soon be so that the public will demand grand quotations on the market pages of the newspaper.

The Young Lady Across the Way, speaking the other night of the proximity of Venus and Mars to the moon, said she never did

understand anything about geometry.

READ OUR WANT ADS

You Know the Substantial Savings

World's Largest Chain Department Store Organization

enjoyed from purchases made at this store. We are pleased to pass the savings on to more than a million thrifty patrons every business day of the year in our 371 Economy Spots.

You realize a saving here on even the lowest priced articles. Largest savings are evidenced—the more merchandise you select.

For more than twenty years we have been helping our friends to save money on their purchases. That's one of the big reasons for our ever-increasing number of satisfied customers.

Are you acquainted with these wonderful savings? A visit to our store will be profitable to you.

Silk Hosiery

For Women
Fine quality pure thread silk hose, mercerized top.
\$1.19

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

371 DEPARTMENT STORES

160 N. Liberty, Salem, Ore.

Presentation In Brown of Autumnal Apparel

Offering Important Savings!

An interesting display indeed, for it is in harmony with the prevailing popularity of brown and its varying shades—the color absolutely assured as correct for Fall wear. The models are extremely graceful and smart. The savings are important because the fabric quality and the workmanship is par excellence for garments priced so low. You are urged to see this display at once while it is complete.

The Corset to Satisfy

"Lady-Lyke," Front or Back Laced

Medical authorities agree that a well-fitting corset, pliable, and of correct design for the figure, is an asset to woman's health. "Lady-Lyke" has long since demonstrated its premier position in the realm of corsets. The fact that we have arranged for its exclusive manufacture for our stores is assurance sufficient that they are everything to be desired in design, texture and value, meeting the demands of stout and thin short and tall.



"Lady-Lyke" Corsets

Front or Back Lace Models
Black Boning

98¢ to \$4.98



Fashioned of white or pink Coutil Body Cloth or of Cotton or Silk Brocade, serviceable black-boned, daintily trimmed and possessing the long, finely-made hose supporters, every woman will appreciate the added facts—that her particular model and size is readily obtained—that it has been hand-laundered—that it has received several inspections before leaving the factory—

To Insure Perfect Merchandise and Finest Value

Smart Coats of the Hour

Boast Their Brown Hues!

We must all agree that the essential of essentials in the woman's Fall wardrobe is her coat and, bearing this in mind, our buyers have combed the markets to secure the newest—the best values—the most serviceable. Brown, the color so becoming to all women, reigns supreme. The two models here illustrated are typical of others in this presentation.

Model to the Left

in the illustration

The Brown Bolivia Coat is proud in the assurance of its remarkable value, for note the Beaverette Collar, new wide sleeve, strap and tassel trimmed, and narrow tie belt. When opened, a handsome Satin de Chine greets you.

\$34.50

Model to the Right

in the illustration

The always-popular Brown Velour Coat. How attractive is the beautiful embroidery on new wide sleeve and down the back, the Beaverette Collar and the tie belt and Satin de Chine lining that spreads its lustre within. An unusual buy indeed!

\$24.50 to \$34.50
Others \$14.75 to \$49.50



Flapper Frocks

of Wool Crepe

\$16.50



Any illustration could hardly do justice to these charming frocks. They need to be seen to be appreciated.

They are made of Jutland's wool crepe in tan—a very effective style in flapper sizes, 13, 15 and 17 years.

Fall Millinery

Smart Shapes and Colors



We are showing some beautiful styles in Fall millinery, and in your early inspections we invite your consideration of our splendid values at

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.90

Smart Patent Oxfords

For Women

Stylish, well made Patent Leather Oxfords for women. Perforated circular vamp, perforated imitation tip, welt soles. Very popular style and exceptional value.

\$4.98



Stylish Tailor-Made Suits

To Hold Sway This Fall



Tricotine holds sway in developing the new tailored suits, and rightfully so, for it gives itself so readily to desired cut and design. We are particularly fortunate in being able to make this offering for there is unmistakable value of the out-of-the-ordinary kind in every suit. Note this remarkably low price:

SUITS
\$16.50
TO
\$67.50

Most popular will be the 36 and 38-inch length coat. With notch or convertible collar—plain, slit or strap seams, seams finished in silk embroidered arrows. Your choice may be had in bell, flare or tailored sleeves, and a narrow belt and effective buttons give just the right finishing touches. Skirts are simple, of course, in harmony with the tailored idea. Are presented in black and navy.

New Fall Dresses

Presenting exceptionally attractive styles in new dresses at prices that will meet with great popularity.

The vast selection of styles and the fine quality of the materials make this showing of unusual value.

Fine Wool Materials of Poiret twill, tricotine, knotted crepe, etc.

\$12.75 to \$35.00

Our Prices Always the Lowest

GALE & CO.

Commercial and Court Streets

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD