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## - BOY. SCOUTS $\left[\begin{array}{l}{[\rightarrow \pi} \\ {[4]}\end{array}\right.$

 SCOUT SERVICEIn a report to the national councll
headquarters, it scoutmater fills in headquarters, is scoutuaiter fills in
the blink alking for comment upou
his follows: "Did everything they could anywhere", which seems to be typical of the spirtt of scouts throughout the
country. The jobs aren't alvyes the country. The Jobs aren't alvays the
pleasantest sort either, or the eastest, but when a scout tackles the thing
he does it "for all he's worth," with brain and brawn and a right good
will. Here are a few little things scouts in Birmingham did, in their
"lelsure hours." it looks as if these Deys were niot onty going to be good
citizens in the future, but are good citizens in the future,
citizens, here and now.
One scout repaired a bridge, cleaned
mud out of two curbs and drained aitch; half-hour time.
Five scouts removed a large plle brush where trees had peen
trimmed up; $\cdot 15$ minutes each. Five scouts repaired a street where
it had washed out by plling rocks and brush and then dirt on top; one hour's time.
Two scouts buried a dead hen, that
the elty health department would not remove; 30 minutes' time.
Four scouts dug a drainway to let Four scouts dug a drainway to let standing water out of the street, and
opened up ten sewers and 23 gutters.
Two sconts repaired a bridge and Two scouts repaired a bridge and
opened four sewers and 20 gutters;
ten bours. ten hours.
One scou One scout cut a dead tree whleh
stood close by the passageway and was very dangerous to those passing: Eleven scouts worked two liours getting water out of basewent of a church,
then built a fire and dried out the Three sconts repalred four sewers, also raked up a lot of leaves from around a house and burned them, as
they were dangerous to the commuthey were dangerous to the
nity; one and one-half hours.

## CHIEF SEA SCOUT REPORTS.

At the last national council meetng the chlef sea scout, James A. "We have found our sea legs. After some backing and filling as to the sont methods, we have, with the ad-
vice of some 400 executives, and oth-
ers, settled on the course to be steered. ers, settled on the course to be steered.
This dectsion has steadied the seaThis decision has steadied the sea-
coast program and the taffrall log be-
gins to register more speed. Novemgins to register more speed. Novem-
ber, 1920 , was our banner month, fol-
lowed by the record breakers, December and January, 1920 and 1921. As
we go to press, February, 1921 has al-
weady broter ready brosen the record again. We
have registered ruore. ships in the last ave months than in the previous three
years. This Is at the rate of 110 per cent increase annually.
"We have the assurance that the seacoast program is being pushed as
the official older boy program, in 87 the offletal older boy program, in 87
cities. Ship's papers or preliminary cettes. Ship's papers or preliminary
steps have already been taken by 104
scout centers. In some citles, notably San Francisco, Honolulu and others, the program has been under way for
several years without the registry of a single ship, because of a vote to
thoroughly train leadership before admitting boys to membership. The sea-
scouts, at the rate we are growing at scouts, at the rate we are growing at
present, will be 200 "shhips ${ }^{\text {In }} 1922$. If the last four months macrease in our
number is maintained we will be,
in six monthis, the largest seamanshlp in six months, the largest seamanshlp
tralning course or 'nautical school' in the United States. Swift Increase is gans us 'You must know it all the
gime.' 'Don't start anything you can't tlme.', 'Don't start anything you can't
fintsh.' 'Practice makes perfect:' 'No frauds. The ship is what you make
her.' 'Don't give up the ship.' Nevertheless, we're already half the slze of
Annapolis, and as far as plain salling Annapolis, and as far as plain salling
goes, we are giving the same boat-seamanshit program.
oaned to bona-fide seasconts, accordloaned to bona-ife seasconts, accord-
Ing to regulations, and to certan sea-
const tralning bases. Five hundred coast tralning bases. Five hundred
are still a avaltable for really deterond) grade.
"The slogan is now, trun your troop The a ship, and in a seamanilke manner. Seacoast centers are asked to
avold foolhardy
practices, slack seamanship and fruuds, and the local
shipping committees are required to take a pledge that no boatwork or
small boat salling shall take place unsmall boat salling shall take place un-
tII the ship's company have qualited not spell nuusbers, but spells qually,"

