

A boy scout troupe has been organized under the leadership of the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist ministers. Any boy may have the privilege of joining the local organization after passing the tenderfoot examination and taking the scout oath. The application for membership must be signed by the parents and certify that the application is at least twelve years of age. Signed, N. G. Oliver, Scoutmaster.

May 21, 1914, Evansville Review, p. 4, col. 1, Evansville, Wisconsin

Full troop meeting for special drill work for thirty minutes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon of each week. Meet on the school grounds. New scouts welcome.

June 13, 1915, Evansville Review

SCOUTS

Meet in uniform at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

July 1, 1915, Evansville Review

A full troop meeting of the scouts will be held at four o'clock Friday afternoon at the Episcopal church. All scouts not present will be dropped from the roll.

November 11, 1915, Evansville Review, p. 5, col. 1, Evansville, Wisconsin

BOTH PATROLS OF BOY SCOUTS HOLD MEETINGS

TIGER PATROL

It was moved and seconded that the Baptist church Sunday School room would be the club room for the Tiger patrol. The meetings of the patrol will be held every other Monday evening at seven o'clock. Each boy will have to report at these meetings, either by person or by phone. All the business will come first and then if any other things are proposed, such as wrestling, boxing, and running, it is up to the boys whether we have them or not. As to the behavior every scout will be placed upon his honor and if that is not enough the sergeant-at-arms will look after the person.

There will be no dues. When money is wanted each scout will have his share to pay. It was voted that some time in June each scout will pay 25 cents and give a lantern lecture to earn money for incidental expenses. Thursday evening a meeting will be held to determine the best wrestler, runner and boxer, which if possible will try to meet the ones of the other

April 6, 1916, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

Laurence Ballard, Color Bearer.

Edwin Butland, Color Guard.

Eldon Baird, Color Guard.

Honorary Members—Richard Evans,
Henry Hubbard, Martin Colony.

The money was collected for the manuals and the membership fees. At the recent meeting the treasure hunt was mentioned and everyone seemed in favor of it. Each one promised to be there if possible. Some of the scouts have to work, but they will come if it is possible.

It was decided that the troop patrol should have its colors. After a considerable amount of voting, it was decided that the colors would be red and white.

The boys agreed that if anything came up that needs to be laid before the patrol without any delay a special meeting should be called. The patrol would also like to take hikes, if possible, without the rest of the troop. The boys all want Mr. Jahn to attend the Tiger patrol hikes, meetings, etc.

The first real meetings held in the history of the Scouts in Evansville, are the last ones of the Beaver and Tiger patrols.

LeRoy A. Jahn,
Scout Master.

Franklin Clifford,
Patrol Leader.

April 6, 1916, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

BEAVER PATROL

The Beaver patrol met at its club room at the home of G. Libby, patrol leader, Saturday, April 1, at 1 o'clock. The members elected Lynn Roberts, treasurer; Leslie Blunt, secretary and Albert Blunt color bearer. They voted for a patrol flag with a beaver on it to represent the Beaver patrol. The members are as follows: Glidden Libby, Lynn Roberts, Leslie Blunt, Albert Blunt, Clifford Keylock, Dana Wheaton and Lawrence Janes. The next meeting will be held at the club room Friday, April 7, the following refreshments being served: Ice cream, cake and wafers. Bring twenty-five cents to renew yearly dues.

April 6, 1916, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

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The Bay Scout Troop is being re-organized with the expectation that an enrollment of at least seventy-five scouts will be realized before the end of this week. On Saturday the organizers, Rev. G. R. Lawrence and Glen McArthur, selected the following citizen committee: Leonard Eager, Bert Holmes and Spencer Pullen, all of whom are greatly interested in the movement and promise every possible assistance. Boys twelve years of age or older will be eligible. The scout movement is a praiseworthy one and should be encouraged by parents of eligible boys in particular and our citizens in general. A good scout means a clean-cut manly boy or young man of trustworthiness, alertness, resourcefulness and loyalty. Any of the above-named gentlemen will be pleased to discuss the scout movement with anyone interested.

April 26, 1917,

Evansville Review, p. 5, col. 1, Evansville, Wisconsin

Over thirty boys of the grades and several high school men enrolled as Boy Scouts on Monday afternoon. Others willing to join were unable to meet the requirements at that time.

May 10, 1917, Evansville Review

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MEANING OF SCOUT MOVEMENT

Any boy of any nationality, of any creed, twelve years or age or older, may become a boy scout if he promises to keep the scout oath and laws and prepares himself for simple tests, on the composition and history of the American flag and the significance of the scout badge, and he can make several cordage knots.

The boy scout movement is in no sense a secret organization.

The plan is to group a number of boys (not more than thirty-two in one "troop," as they are designated) under the leadership of a "scoutmaster"—a carefully selected, clean, intelligent, boy-loving, volunteer leader—always a man of sterling character and mature judgment. Each troop and scoutmaster are under the supervision of a "troop committee" of responsible citizens, usually officials of the church, synagogue, school, settlement house, asylum or playground with which the troop is connected.

Through such leadership the boys of the troops are kept interested in a program of play-activities that are health-giving and educational. They take long tramps, studying nature in all its forms. They learn woodcraft, and how to take care of themselves in the open. They have troop meetings each week for study, handicraft, experiments, demonstrations, etc., and go into camp every summer under trained directors.

In a hundred ways the boy's time is occupied. The program is so varied and so fascinating to the boy that he simply hasn't time or opportunity to trail with an idle gang or to turn into the evils that beset the path of the idle boy.

The boy scout is taught courtesy, honor, humanity, kindness, chivalry and service, and to exercise them at home, in school and outside, and such practical activities as first-aid, life-saving, cooking, swimming, etc.

The boy scout must do a "good turn" daily.

The only membership cost is an annual registration fee of twenty-five cents. The boy scout is taught thrift. He must earn the money for his own scout expenses.

City officials often co-operate with scout leaders, permitting the scouts to enjoy, as they do, the privilege of assisting in honorable, safe ways in connection with big demonstrations. On each occasion scouts are responsible aids, while other boys, in striking contrast, just "hang around," getting in the way if not actually into mischief. It becomes a first step in practical civics.

The Red Cross nurses and Boy Scouts were to set up a booth on Madison & Main Street and get any stragglers who had not become members of the Red Cross.

June 21, 1917, Evansville Review

The citizens of Evansville are doing their "bit" in the Red Cross Movement. The past week has been observed here as Red Cross Week. Saturday there was a parade, led by the band and made up of a company of nurses escorted by the "Boy Scouts". As the nurses passed in review followed by the troop of Boy Scouts a mighty sound of applause was heard and strong men were not ashamed to wipe away a tear or afraid to comfort a weeping mother whose boy is soon to be "somewhere in Europe". Then the Boy Scouts gave a drill under the direction of Scoutmaster, Reverend Lawrence and under the command of Phil Pearsall, who has just returned from Northwestern Military Academy. The Drill closed with a salute to the flag and "taps".

June 28, 1917, Evansville Review

Golder R. Lawrence Scout Master received notice that the boy scouts of Evansville were Federalized and subject to call by the government for local messenger work. All war bulletins would be delivered to homes by boy scouts.

February 14, 1918, Evansville Review

Men who enlisted in the radio corps from Evansville were ordered to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. They left by train on October 17. 500 people gathered at the Depot to see them off. Band there to play. Boy Scouts led by Don Ellis marched from the City Hall. A large contingent of school children and the seminary also went to the school.

October 18, 1917, Evansville Review

"Old Glory Sunday" August 25, 1918

are Forging Ahead

The Evansville organization of Boy Scouts is forging ahead under the leadership of O. W. Smith, Carl Weisbaum and Hugh Misdall and has of late been making wonderful strides in interest and efficiency.

At their meeting last Thursday evening there was quite an attendance of the parents of the boys and many others to witness their drill and to see their demonstration in first aid bandaging.

There are now forty enrolled, most of whom have passed the Tenderfoot examinations and on this evening received their badges. The Tenderfoot badge by the uninitiated might be taken to represent a Shamrock or a clover leaf, but in reality is the old fashioned Mariner's compass, such as was used by Marco Polo in his great adventures.

Those who imagine that boy scout work is all fun and frolic should see them at their work and see the examinations that they have to go through in being advanced from one class to another. After the tenderfoot examination which includes a thorough knowledge of the twelve points of Scout law, which they must commit to memory, and practice as well. They must also pass an examination on the history of the American flag, how it

knowledge of the twelve Scout law, which they must commit to memory, and practice as well. They must also pass an examination on the history of the American flag, how it originated, its changes through the years, the proper ways to draps and hoist it and the correct way to salute it. Something that few grown men who deem themselves good citizens can do correctly.

After passing the examinations as a Tenderfoot the candidates are then in for a hard course of study not only in wood lore but in bandaging and bone setting and all first aid work to the injured, including the proper way to lift and carry the injured to a resting place or a place of safety before they can qualify as Second Class Scouts. In this examination they have to also pass an examination on following a trail in the woods made by their instructor and must be able to follow the trail one-half mile in twenty minutes.

Accurate observation is also another thing that is taught; one of the examinations being the placing of ten different articles in four different store windows and the candidate being given just one minute to look at each window and then is required to write down the things that each window contained. On this examination the candidate must make an average of seventy-five per cent. Besides this and many other things the young scout who is aspiring for second class honors must be able to name the sixteen cardinal points of the compass, or what is known as "Box the Compass."

In wood lore he must be able to light a fire in the wind with one match and if the wood is wet, with two; and must be able to cook two potatoes and a beefsteak on a woods fire so that they will not only taste good but look good.

One of the features of the meeting last Thursday evening was the pinning on of the tenderfoot pins which had just been received and the presenting of their commissions to the four patrol leaders, Donald Hansen, Orrin Bishop, Russell McKinney and Forest Miller.

Each of these leaders will have a squad of eight under them and will act as teachers to those who are not so far along in scout craft.

The importance of this Boy Scout work can hardly be imagined by anyone who has not seen them work and who is not familiar with the amount of really valuable study that they have to learn so as to pass a very severe examination.

The things that they learn are all valuable to any man, especially the first aid work in case of injury and accident; and many a man would be alive today who passed away through gun shot wounds or accident, had the companion who was with him been a well drilled boy scout and knew how to stop the flow of blood or to set a limb. Had our boys, who were called into the service of their country, been well trained as scouts in their boyhood half of the grief and hardship of their early training days would have been unnecessary.

And the training of camp and field is not all there is to it. The moral

training—the hatred of a lie—the importance of the "square deal" and the living up to the Boy Scout Law of doing "One Good Turn Daily" in some way, to some one, is a training that cannot help but make them better men and citizens.

All parents who are not posted on the benefits that their boys can obtain from this training should go to the meetings and become familiar with the work and then in every way help and assist their own sons in all possible ways to become good scouts and good citizens.

It is thought that the way the boys are taking hold in their studies that in two weeks the majority of them will be able to qualify for Second-class Scouts and that by Memorial day, in their new uniforms, of which twenty-five have already been ordered, they will be able to put on a drill and parade that will be not only a credit to themselves, but to the town as well.

In this connection it might be stated that in order to do credit to themselves and Evansville, that the Scouts need a new stand of colors and that they would appreciate it if the community would furnish the money to purchase them the necessary flags in time for Memorial day. Over twelve dollars has already been subscribed by the people who saw their exhibition last Thursday night; but as this is not near enough, the Review suggests that anyone who feels like helping the boys to prepare for their

work on the greatest Memorial Day that this country or city has ever seen, to give the money to any of the boys.

By fall it is thought that most of the squad will be qualified as first-class Scouts and it is their desire to put on an exhibition at the county fair in this city. In this connection it might be said that their work would be an attractive feature and that the Association could well afford to give them a medal for their services, as they can, under their Scout Law make no charge for their services.

HALL SHOW CARS READY FOR TOUR

The new cars for the Hall show arrived the last of the week from Chicago, where they have been rebuilt and fitted with the new electric lighting system. They are of the large size built, being seventy-two feet length. One of these cars is fitted with a kitchen and restaurant count where the employees will be fed while in transit, as well as a lavatory a office.

One thing admirable about the cars is the absence of the usual lettering that most shows use, the cars being marked simply with initials "M. L. H." and the number of the car. These cars will start their summer trip immediately at the Hall Shows close their date this city, May 3rd.

Victory Loan

Our services, without charge, are at your disposal for making subscriptions to the Fifth and last Liberty Loan, THE VICTORY LOAN.

The Grange Bank

LEONARD P. EAGER, Cashier
Evansville, Wisconsin

Memorial Day. (parade lineup) The Boy and Girl Scouts will follow and then the school children. May 27, 1920, Evansville Review

BOY SCOUTS.

✓ Supplies will be taken to camp by Mr. Ben Green if left at his home on N. First street before noon on Friday.

H. A. Misdall.

Using Coconut Husks.

June 10, 1920, Evansville Review

July 3, 1924, Evansville Review

Boy Scout Notes



Last Friday morning Flying Eagle patrol hiked to Big Spring, taking fire, tramping and cooking tests. This is the first time a patrol has had a perfect attendance record.

Not to be outdone by the Flying Eagles, at 4:30 the Pelicans made the same hike and passed the same tests. The patrol leader tried the pace, but found it easier to make a mile in 8 minutes than in the required 12.

The following Scouts won 100% for the month of June, and are entitled to a button—Wilson Brown, Richard Baird, Veryl Courtier, Lewis Devins, Donald Elert, William Manning, Walter Spratler and Howard Stott.

Some Scout songs. W. Smith, Pastor.

AIR MAIL BEG.

Inauguration permanent air the Statue of I Gate began Jul. Experiments when mail planent eight times a lighted pathw long between C Wwo., proved ec bility of night is lighted with lights every thr 25 miles an am is provided searchlight, and proximately 250 landing fields: a ing searchlight 000 candlepower from 100 to 150. The schedule c 6 minutes east bound time will

Free Methodist

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 A. M. Class Meeting at 1:00 p. m. Mr. Phil Pearsall promised to give the Scouts a bit of drill in singing the songs the boys are singing all over the country, but owing to the conflict between the ball games and Scouting this will have to be put off until fall.

Without one cent of expense to the city this troop has been maintained, and it is too bad that a conflict should arise, or rather that a wee bit of consideration should not be given an organization that has been working for several months. Scouting is not an opportunity for play, but a fitting for life and service. Other cities get back of the movement. Talk with Mr. Wisbann or Mr. Smith.

There will be no further meetings of the troop at the C. Hall, though patrols will worship at 11:00 a. m. at the man's Dwelling Place. Union Vesper services in at 5:00 p. m. Rev. Stepp's. To bring the message. use Bur Church night services at all drug at 7:30 p. m. advt.

Mr. Layman, you have ruding or interest others in the Doan's advt. You often remark, "Car. good show last night." Can advertise your church in the ad way? Why not occasionally easily, all drug stores.

HUM

We are trying to reorganize the Boy Scouts in Evansville on a different basis this fall: three troops, under three different men. Troop No. 1 will be composed of Tenderfeet, the boys remaining in it until they have passed all Second Class tests to the satisfaction of the Troop Committee, when they will move up into Troop No. 2, where they will do all their First Class work, upon passing when they will move into Troop No. 3, where they will work for merit badges and the highest honors procurable in Scoutcraft. We are asking the support of parents and others for this work. If there are any boys who wish to get in while the getting is good, report at the City Hall next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. There was a goodly bunch out last week and things are taking shape rapidly.

Art Devine
 Jimmie Green
 O. W. Smith.

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LIONS CLUB MEMBERS TO ENTERTAIN WIVES

Ladies Will Be Guests of Honor At Banquet and Program To Be Held February 11

Members of the Lions club will entertain their wives at a banquet and program to be given Monday evening Feb. 11 at the Hotel Central, according to plans made at a meeting of the organization Monday night.

Mrs. Lester Thompson has been appointed chairman of the program and it is rumored that the evening's entertainment will either be in the form of a valentine party or a Lincoln program.

The club appropriated \$50 at the meeting for the local Boy Scouts and appointed a committee composed of J. P. Mann, Harry Roderick, and Dr. J. W. Ames to investigate the real needs of the scout organization in order that the club may give it more financial support later.

Fred W. Hansen was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee to arrange the club programs during the month of February. He will be assisted by Ralph Gates and A. C. Holmes. The committee is planning for an exceptionally interesting program for the meeting next Monday night and is securing some very fine talent.

Following the meeting about 15 members of the club attended the meeting of the Boy Scouts where they were royally entertained by local "Houdinis."