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## Scouts Observe 32nd Anniversary

### "Strong For America!" That's Motto Of U. S. Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of America have adopted a keynote for their activities during 1942 inspired by the recognition of the need for a strong citizenry to back up the nation's defense efforts. It is "Strong for America!" The active practice of the motto of the Boy Scouts, "Be Prepared," insures this.

### Leadership Is Greatest Need Of Boy Scouts

**MEN WANTED.**  
This sign could be hung out permanently as an index to the most urgent need of the Boy Scout program if scout leaders were in the advertising business. Nothing so retards the program of scouting as the lack of man power to take hold of given jobs, and particularly the places as scoutmasters and assistants. The barrier to development is not financing but in providing leadership for boys. Surveys the nation over have shown that from 75 to 90 per cent of the boys between the ages of nine and 19 want to be Cubs or Boy Scouts. In this area the percentage tends nearer the 90 mark. Enlistment of these youths would be a comparatively easy matter if there were some place to put the boys to work in scouting. But as experienced leaders well know, there is little point in pinning a badge on a boy unless an active program is made available for him. He must have something to sustain and guide his interests. Unfortunately, many of scouting's leaders are the type who give passive or lip service to the movement, who religiously pay their dollar registration fee each year and then set back to observe that "we are doing" either a great or not so great a job. But this doesn't alleviate the burning need—that of more men who will work directly with boys. That's the reason the sign could be hung out. That's the reason every boy who would like to be a scout can't be one just now.

America" the Boy Scouts take the position that they must be strong in Leaders, Strong in Numbers, Strong in Will, Strong for the Sake of America and Strong in Skill.

But while many American citizens are learning new skills as members of present day home defense units, the Boy Scouts are cashing in on thirty-one years of emergency service experience. For three decades the Boy Scouts have not only learned most of these skills but have used them repeatedly, rendering emergency service in national and sectional catastrophes.

The reason in back of the learning of these skills, such as first aid, knot-tying, signaling and such subjects by Boy Scouts is the motto emblazoned across the badge, "Be Prepared." This motto has always been literally interpreted by Scout leaders everywhere. Never in Scout training is it presumed that certain emergencies will not arise. Leaders train the boys with the firm belief that "Be Prepared" means being prepared for anything and that means to them being "Strong for America."

Thus it was when help was urgently needed in Ohio and Indiana in 1913 because of the spring floods Boy Scouts rendered first aid and assisted the regular agencies in their rescue and rehabilitation work. Every year Boy Scouts in various sections of the country render aid in local emergencies. But in 1921 the public again heard of their deeds when the Knickerbocker theatre burned in Washington, D. C., and when floods in Pueblo, Colo., and San Antonio, Tex., caused widespread damage and homelessness.

Their service in such catastrophes added to the experience and reputation of the Boy Scouts. In 1918 congress granted a federal charter to the organization on the basis of their service record. The nation had accepted the truth of the motto, "Be Prepared." America had come to depend on the Boy Scouts.

In the years following, they again and again justified this trust. In 1926, for example, they did outstanding work in the Florida hurricane and the Arkansas flood. On the heels of these stirring events came the flood disas-

ters in 1927 in Mississippi and Vermont. In the same year St. Louis was struck by a tornado and called upon the Scouts of that area. In 1938 when they showed remarkable discipline and ability in serving hurricane-stricken New England.

Throughout the country, Boy Scout service has run the gamut from train wrecks to finding lost children, as well as in major catastrophes.

Service to the community and the nation is not confined to heroic labors during catastrophes. The records abound in what seems prosaic jobs performed by Boy Scouts, but which have been of inestimable value to the nation. These prosaic jobs indicate, however, that in living up to the motto "Be Prepared" the Boy Scouts are ready to render a great variety of services to their country.

Thus when President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a "National Call to Service" in 1934 the Boy Scouts responded by collecting, in three weeks, 1,812,284 items of clothing, household furnishings, foodstuffs and supplies for distressed and needy families. Service of this and other natures found the Boy Scouts always ready.

Not satisfied with the fine record of thirty years of service, the Boy Scouts of America, at the insistence of Dr. James E. West, the Chief Scout Executive, studied its future service possibilities in 1940. From this study grew a potent challenging program of preparedness for Scouts of almost boundless possibilities. Specifically it is the Emergency Service Corps and generally it means intense training for all Scouts in the types of service which they may be called upon to give. "Be Prepared" was to be more than ever a motto to be lived.

### Oath Is Base For Entire Scout Life

This is the foundation upon which the entire Boy Scout movement is based—it is the Scout Oath:

"On my honor I will do my best—To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

And these are the things demanded of a boy in the Scout Law: That he be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

### Huge Air Force Expansion Due

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The war department announced today that the army air forces would be expanded to a million officers and men this year, and "double that number later on." As a part of the expansion plan, a number of cadets at the military academy at West Point will be graduated as pilots and thus save a year for air training which is now required after graduation.

### Busy Week Of Activities Due

Boy Scouts of Big Spring—along with a million and a half others over the nation—begin today the observance of the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the movement in the United States.

Fittingly, the initial acts of the week, so far as scouts are concerned, will be attendance at churches of their choice—thus fitting in with the first obligation outlined in the scout oath—duty to God.

The 19 troops in the Big Spring district will each attend church where they are sponsored, and in event they are sponsored by other organizations and institutions, they will either "adopt" a church for the day or disperse so that boys may go to their own churches. In many instances pastors have prepared special messages for boys.

Other activities during the week include the establishment of a downtown booth for the sale of defense bonds and stamps. This was to have had its start Saturday to continue indefinitely on a weekly basis.

When President Roosevelt makes his annual radio address to the Boy Scouts, as he has since his first year in the White House, he annually addresses the boys prior to a traditional rededication to the scout oath. Stanley Mate, field executive, said that scouts would be mobilized for this occasion.

Every troop in the district is being urged to stage either an out-of-doors program during anniversary week or to have an overnight camp.

Friday evening scouters of this district and some from the far reaches of the council honored C. S. Blomaheld for his long service to boyhood through his connection with the scout movement here for many years. He is a former district chairman.

There is a good possibility that there may be some special awards made to boys during the week, although the regular Court of Honor was held a week ago.

### High School Event Starts Scout Week

Boy Scout anniversary week got its start here Friday morning when high school students heard a series of talks on scouting at the regular assembly hour.

The program, one of a weekly series, was carried by radio station KBST.

With Peppy Blount, student council president, as master of ceremonies, the program touched on the part of Boy Scouts in the emergency program, on the history of the organization, examples of heroism of scouts in England and, the patriotic attitude of the organization in the United States.

Mobilization for emergency service is one of the prime objectives of the movement now that war has come, said Joe Pickle, commissioner, in pointing to the record of scouts in the first World war. He also traced plans for fitting into service plans in this war.

Stanley Mate, field executive, reviewed the history and traditions of Boy Scouts of America and then pointed to the courage of boys so typified by English scouts in shouldering their part of the load since their country had been at war.

Patriotic attitudes of the Boy Scouts, both in times of peace and in times of war, were discussed by the Rev. O. L. Savage, First Presbyterian pastor.

### Preparation For Emergency Key Part Of Boy Scout Work

What's in a name? Not too much, argue the Boy Scouts of America. The Emergency Service Corps, organized in 1940 is thought by many to be a new idea. It isn't. Only the name is new to Scouting. Originally designed to provide an outlet for the ability of boys over Boy Scout age (15 years), it is an outgrowth of the 22-year practice of Scouting to "Be Prepared."

However, with war at our doorstep the Emergency Service Corps becomes an important unit in home defense. While membership in the corps itself is restricted to boys 15 years of age and over, all the skills they learn can be learned, and often are learned, within the patrol of the regular Scout troop, by boys under 15.

While no one wishes to see the war come to our own cities and towns, the Emergency Service Corps is ready to render extensive

assistance in the event of any disaster such as flood, tornado or fire, in first aid, fire fighting, mass feeding and housing, communications, messenger service, water rescue and many other services. Older boys receive training in the handling of charged electric wires, management of mechanical equipment, etc.

Today this sort of information strikes a responsive chord in the average citizen. Little does he realize that this sort of thing does not blossom overnight. Rather it results from years—literally a generation of Scouting. During the first World War Boy Scouts rendered such services wherever and whenever needed. Since that time local and national emergencies have seen Boy Scouts on the scene trained and ready to render service from first aid to communications.

Boy Scouts ARE prepared.

### Founder Of Scouting Dies But Movement Gains Steam

The man who conceived the scouting program has gone on, but his program is just beginning to realize its full potentialities. He was Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, an English officer noted for his military genius. He fancied the embryonic program of scouting as a means of training and toughing English army recruits. When he returned from Africa he found his book on scouting being used in boys schools and those interested in boys prevailed on him to expand the program for boys. This he did, using material from some American boys leaders and in 1907 put his program to test with a camp for boys of all types of youngsters. This was so successful that the following year the movement was consolidated into its real begin-

ning. Two years later, W. D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, thrilled by the good turn of an unknown English scout, brought the program to the United States.

In the years that followed, he made more than half a dozen visits to the United States and in 1926 was presented with the Silver Beaver for outstanding service to boyhood. On the 21st anniversary of scouting, he was created a peer and took the title of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

His last visit to this country was in 1938, even as the world was becoming engulfed in hate and war. When the bolt did strike, Baden-Powell kept up his faith, declaring that when peace did return, scouting would be more than ever before. He labored to that end until on Jan. 8, 1941 he was promoted to a new adventure in the Great Beyond.



# Unknown English Boy Scout Did Good Turn To Cause Start Of Movement In United States

W. D. Boyce, Chicago publisher, pulled a shilling from his pocket and offered it to the boy who had led him through a London fog to his destination.

"Sir, I thank you. I am a Scout. A Scout does not accept tips for courtesies and Good Turns," said the boy.

Boyce was startled. "What did you say?"

The boy answered again, and seeing Boyce was still puzzled, he

asked if he had not heard of Baden-Powell scouts. The publisher had not, but said if given time he would certainly like to hear more about them. The scout was waiting outside when he was finished, and forthwith had Boyce at the office of the Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scouting movement. Boyce listened long and well to what the English nobleman had to say.

When he returned to the states,

he interested others in the program, and presently several weak attempts at a boys program had merged into it. Although he had incorporated the idea in America, he generously stepped aside when he felt it had grown too big for any one man to control.

Later he developed the Lone Scouts of America for rural boys, in whom he was particularly in-

terested because hundreds of them had served as agents for his publications. In 1923 he merged this with the Boy Scouts of America, which he had continued to support with his time and money.

For his work, Boyce was presented with the coveted Silver Buffalo prior to his death in 1929. Currently a memorial is being raised in Ottawa, Ill., near his grave.

No one knows the name of the English scout who led Boyce out

of the fog and thus opened the way for scouting to come to America. But America is grateful. In 1926 a bronze reproduction of the silver buffalo was presented to English scouts and is standing in Gilwell Scout Training center, England. It bears this inscription:

"To the Unknown Scout, whose faithfulness in the performance of the Daily Good Turn, brought the Scout Movement to the United States of America."

## Waite Phillips Greatest Benefactor Boy Scout Movement Has Known

When it comes to financial support, Boy Scouts of America have never seen the likes of Waite Phillips, Tulsa, Okla., oil man who has been a friend of the movement for years.

His most recent gift was in land and property valued at \$5,000,000, given to the national council, BSA,

to be used "for the advancement and development of the program of scouting."

Included in the gift were 91,000 acres in northern New Mexico—the property known as Philmont Ranch and adjoining the Philturn camp in Cimmaron canyon he had previously given; and the 33-story

Philtower building in Tulsa. The gifts were announced by Walter W. Head, St. Louis, president of the national council at a recent executive board meeting.

In accepting the property, President Head said that hereafter it would be known as the Philmont scout ranch, and that revenues from the tower would be used as an endowment for the New Mexican properties. Following the wishes of the donor, the national council proposes to pay its portion of local and state taxes on all that part of property located in Oklahoma and New Mexico and which will be used and operated for competitive commercial purposes.

Many have been the times when Phillips has made substantial donations to the scouting program. The Phillips foundation has been the means by which many councils in poor areas have been able to exist. This aid has reached over the southwestern area and into more arid parts of the mid-west. Those in more populous areas have been left to meet their own obligations as they should.

**Pigs Get Ultra-Violet Rays**  
BERKELEY, Calif.—To make every hog count for national defense in 1942, California growers now separate new-born pigs from their mother a few hours after birth and bring them up under ultra-violet ray lamps. This prevents the sow from rolling over and destroying the young porkers.



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## Membership In Buffalo Trail Council Grows

Membership — the number of men and boys enrolled in the program—has shown a steady and substantial growth in the 15-county area of mid-West Texas known as the Buffalo Trail council.

Today there are nearly 3,000 youngsters and their leaders engaged in the Boy Scout program in the council area—and as a result the council now can honestly boast of the most scouts per 100 boy population of any council in the Southwestern (region No. 9) region.

The territory encompassed by the region includes part of Oklahoma, all of New Mexico, Texas, and parts of Arkansas and Arizona. But the record of scouts per 100 boy capita of scout age extends further on the east than the council boundaries and at a recent check the local council's record was better than anything to the Atlantic seaboard. Indeed, only ones in the nation safely ahead at the present time are some one-county councils in California that have been doing a whale of a fine job.

Starting in 1936, the year after the Cubbing program was added to the scout movement, the council reported 1,406 scouts and leaders and 70 Cubs and Cubbers. The next year scouting had picked up to 1,405 and Cubbing was up to 161.

In 1938 the trend was up again with scouting counting 1,619 enrolled and cubbing 186. While scouting sagged in 1939 slightly with 1,562, cubbing kept climbing to 333. The next year saw scouting back in the groove and membership climbed up to 1,862 and cubbing skipped up to 495.

Last year, when the best record was achieved, scouting pressed forward to 2,241 and cubbing scaled on up to 674 to give the council a total of 2,915 in the program.

To achieve this record, it has been necessary to increase the number of Cub packs from nine in 1939 to 16 in 1940 and 26 in 1941. At the same time pressure on scouting drove troop numbers up from 62 in 1939 to 79 the following year and 92 in 1941. This year might see the number of troops sailing over 100 for the first time in history.

## Steady Growth Shown By Boy Scout Movement

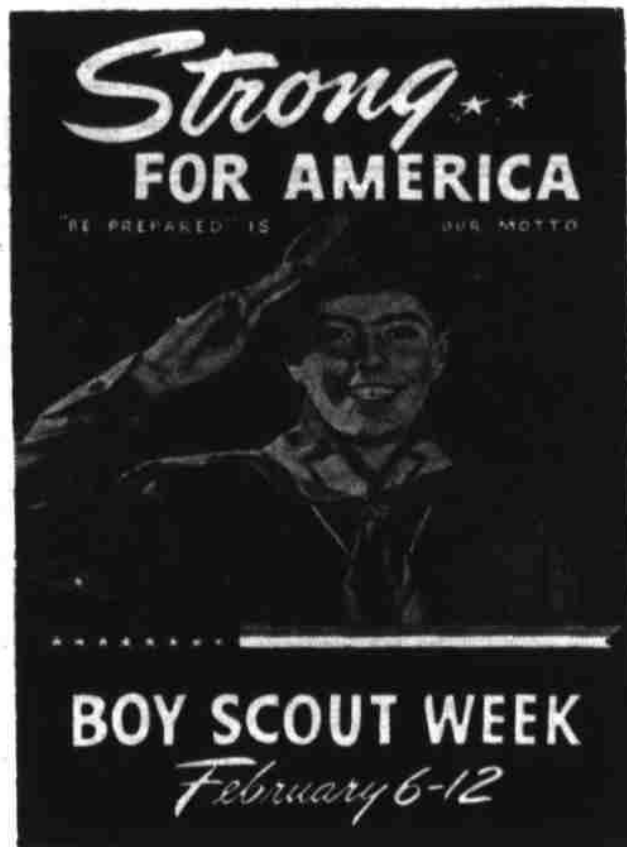
Boy Scouts of America have enjoyed a tremendous growth from nothing at the start of 1910 to more than 2,000,000 in 1941.

From the start, however, it enjoyed substantial popularity. The year 1911, when Dr. James E. West became chief scout executive, membership totaled 61,496. Five years later it was past the quarter of a million mark in reaching 262,042. By 1920 another half million had been added and enrollment was 780,170.

In 1924 the number affiliated with the movement passed the million mark for the first time with a total of 1,006,588. Two decades after the start, membership had climbed to 1,247,493, and five years later—the Silver Jubilee—it was up to 1,435,139.

Climbing steadily from that point, the membership figure eased up until it rolled over the two million mark in 1940—reflecting an average increase of more than 66,700 per year for three decades. In all that period of time, there have been only three years that membership showed a decline, the first was in the 1921 depression. The second after the crash in 1929 and the third at the depths of the depression in 1933.

Japanese soldiers wear belts known as sennin-bari, which are believed to protect the wearer from harm.



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We salute the boys of Buffalo Trail Council — they've done a grand job; we salute the Scoutmasters and Scout Executives throughout the district who have meant so much to this work—men who have given of their time and training to further Scouting in West Texas.

And last, but not least, we salute the "Good Scouts" who have, through their financial contributions, made possible many of the accomplishments in this Scout area.

That Scouting will forever be a synonym of Americanization is our wish.

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## Scouters Stop To Listen As Charley Paxton Speaks

Charley Paxton shoves back his plate, moves an offending fork out of the way, adjusts his glasses and then peers out over them to be sure everything is just right.

"Men," he says, bringing his hand down like the blade of an axe. And the men listen, as they have been for the past dozen years. They may lounge around and heckle, but they listen, for what Charley Paxton has to say carries plenty of weight in the Buffalo Trail council.

You see, Charley has been president of the organization going on his twelfth time. When he finished out his tenth year he was ready to toss in the sponge and let someone else have a try at the job. But from the far reaches of the council all agreed that none could do the job quite like Charley Paxton.

The job is one of those high salaried positions that pays off solely in satisfaction of service.

### Rail Commission Hears Rate Pleas

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Evidence for and against a 10 per cent increase in transportation costs requested by railroads and motor freight operators in Texas continued to swell state railroad commission hearing records today.

Before announcing the hearing would be recessed until Wednesday, the commission yesterday received a request from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which has consistently fought higher freight rates in Texas, that the carriers' pleas for an increase be investigated thoroughly.

### San Saba Racing Horse Owner Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 7 (AP) John Oliver, about 40, San Saba Texas, race horse owner, died at a hospital here today from injuries suffered in an automobile-wagon collision north of Fordyce late last night.

Sheriff J. H. Kauffman of Fordyce said Oliver's car rammed the rear end of a wagon. The driver of the wagon, Kaufman said, was not injured seriously.

Still, it is one that means considerable expense to the holder, for each year Paxton must spend numerous days on the road, boosting a faltering district here, jacking up the financial program in another.

Then when cities have a big Boy Scout doings, they call on Charley Paxton to come and say a few words, and he generally lays down what he's doing at home to come running to oblige because he feels he might do something that would help scouting. He chases across the state and region to attend leaders conferences, and occasionally goes the length of the nation to be in some national gatherings.

All this is in addition to his duties as superintendent of the Gulf Refining Corp., refining plant at Sweetwater, a full-time job as any petroleum manufacturer will testify. Too, Charley is just as fervent on the subject of Rotary International, and he works at that like he does scouting.

After long years in the program—for he was an outstanding figure in scouting at Fort Arthur for years before moving into the council area—Charley has learned how to run his show. He makes up his own mind and then argues his point through. Some of his compatriots swear a Missouri mule has nothing on him for stubbornness once he concludes what is right. In meetings they jibe at him and he shoots it back. They hurl challenges at him and he snaps them up and chunks a bigger one right back in their lap.

And while they might swear at Charley now and then, they all swear by him—the men that go to make up the leaders of the council area. They figure that the way he does business, the way he has visions, the thick-headed determination he musters to reach goals is the reason the Buffalo Trail council has continually grown and prospered.

Quite a fellow, this Charley Paxton, the bulldog jawed man that peers out over his glasses and swings that hand down for emphasis. He's a man's man, the sort his co-workers cuss at and fight for—and sure as shooting, vote for to the last meeting next time the Buffalo Trail council elections roll around.

## Three 'Professionals' Guide Work Of Scouts In Buffalo Trail Area

Three men—each with 927 men and boys to help—devote their full time to the Boy Scout program in the Buffalo Trail council area.

These are the professional workers or the executives, as they are known in scouting.

Head of the staff in this council territory is Spurgeon P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive, and assisting him are Stanley A. Mate, Big Spring, and Jack Hodges, Odessa, field executives.

Although the program is based upon voluntary leadership, it long since has been recognized that there must be a few professional men to hold the organization together, to maintain constant checks, to be service men, and to serve as stimulants to those who want to do but might procrastinate the point of falling.

At the ratio of one man to nearly 1,000 men and boys, the balance in professional leadership in this council is none too heavy. It is a full time job answering questions of boys who feel that executives are final authority on many points. But bigger than this is the task of helping volunteer leaders do their job more adequately.

Gaskin has been head of the council since Aug. 15, 1939 and sustained growths in almost every department have characterized his administration.

Stanley Mate is a native of Birmingham, Ala., who got into scouting from the ranks and as a leader at Chattanooga, Tenn. Before entering the professional ranks, he was a Sea Scout skipper and took boys on sea cruises. Transplanted into West Texas, he has accomplished a good piece of work both in the western and central portions of the council.

Hodges is Big Spring's gift to the council set-up, for Jack was reared in this city where he was graduated from high school. He took up leadership of troop No. 3

and it had such pronounced success that he was prevailed upon to enter scouting as a professional. This he did and was assigned to Odessa to replace Mate.

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# FIVE EVENTS TOP SCOUT CALENDAR

## Roosevelt Is Sold On Scout War Program

President Roosevelt, the nation's leader in an hour of crisis, is one person thoroughly sold on the emergency program of the Boy Scouts of America.

After a study of the plan to train patrols in effective teamwork when needed through patrol projects, to train patrols to coordinate smoothly and efficiently when working together as a troop, the president was convinced that "this program of preparing boys for any type of eventualities was sound."

He wrote to Dr. James E. West, chief executive, that "at no time in its history has our country had greater need for this kind of serious work and preparation."

"Your plans for providing it seem admirably timed and suited to the needs of the hour and within the scope of the regular program of training for boys of scout age," continued the president:

"I am proud of the achievements of our Boy Scouts. The movement's record of service in distress, disaster and every type of emergency, as well as its achievements for character building and citizenship training, commands universal respect. The present emergency will afford an excellent opportunity for our Scouts to assume new responsibility and to gain practical experience through patriotic service."

## Two Of These Will Be Held In Big Spring

Five major events will top the calendar for Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail council this year, two of them definitely Big Spring affairs.

Not counting the annual leaders conferences, which has been coming here for the past dozen years in January, the first major happening for the council takes place in March—the definite date to be selected later—when the first aid contest is held.

This follows a series of district confabs in which the top two teams are picked to compete with two winners from other districts in the council finals at Odessa.

By all measures, the outstanding event of the year is the Round Up, a two-day jamboree of scoutcraft, camping and contests staged annually in the city park extension here. To this come around 1,000 men and boys from the far reaches of the council. There is competition in first aid, races to run, bugler blowing against bugler, signaller whipping flags faster than another, lads vying to see if they can cook a meal a little bit better than another. But the high spot always has been the barbecue dinner that Big Spring friends of scouting have graciously provided.

Next on the calendar is the summer camp, or camps as the case probably will be this year. Long treks to camp may be out, and shorter local camps substituted.

Following this event or these events will be the council swimming meet, an affair regularly scheduled for Midland during August. The trend, however, seems to be toward district gatherings and as a result the water meet attendance has been slipping slightly in recent years.

The newest, but possibly one of the most popular sessions of the year is the mid-winter camp held here. Last December, in its first offering, the off-season camp, attracted nearly 100 lads and leaders. They learned that keeping comfortable in the winter is quite different from resting well in the great out-of-doors during balmy weather, but they learned how to be comfortable in the winter, and that was the important thing. Consequently, they went back home boasting for the event.

**Reservoir On Wheels**  
**RANDOLPH, VI.**—Firemen now carry their own water to battle blazes in isolated regions around here. The Randolph department now owns three trucks, each of which carries 700 gallons of water.

## Strange Happenings Reported By Scouts Collecting Metal

Scouts collecting aluminum found a variety of experiences in some places last summer.

In one town boys calling for old pots and pans had a pan of water poured over them from an upper window. Wet but undismayed, the Boy Scouts trudged on to the next call where the man of the house asked them to wait until he finished his coffee.

This done, to their delight, he handed them pot, grounds and all.

In Detroit the hottest two days of the year indirectly showed up the aluminum campaign. People kept insisting on treating boys to cold lemonade and ice cream. Some boys collected as much of this as they did aluminum.

However, they collected 70 tons of the precious defense metal in that one city alone.

## Pipeline To Cut Texas-N.M. Take

**DALLAS, Feb. 7 (AP)**—Beginning next Tuesday the Atlantic Pipe Line company will reduce its take of crude oil from West Texas and New Mexico by 22 1/2 per cent, the company announced yesterday.

Explaining that their refineries are on the east coast, the firm said that the action was necessary because of the water transportation system to the east coast as a result of government requisitioning of the company's tankers and also because of the danger of submarine sinkings.

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## 32nd Anniversary

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### Money Doesn't Matter In Boy Scout Movement

Lesson No. 1 in being a Boy Scout is that money doesn't matter.

Invariably, when a 12-year-old lad appears at a scout meeting with the intention of joining, he is ushered up to the scoutmaster by a friend, who explains, "He wants to join."

"Yes sir," says the youngster bashfully. "See, I've got my 50 cents." This is the registration fee and with it, he figures the door to scouting can be opened.

Wise scoutmasters either hold the money in trust or knowingly tell him to pocket it until he has proven himself capable and worthy of being known as a Boy Scout. In order to do this, he must first satisfy the tenderfoot requirements which consist of knowing and understanding the oath and law, the motto, the sign, salute, badge and handclasp; how to wear the uniform, the history of and respect due the flag, and nine useful knots. Not until the prospect qualifies on these points can he be known as a scout.

Then, if he applies himself, he may receive his second class badge at the end of 30 days by learning more of the uniform, knowing rudiments of signaling, by tracking or observation, pace or land measure, use of knife and hatchet, fire building, cooking, thrift or raising a farm animal, compass, safety, and living up to the scout oath and law.

Next step, which can be completed in 60 days, is that he know the scout insignia, can swim 50 yards, has shown further proof of thrift, can send and receive signaled messages, has made a 14-mile hike, has learned more first aid, can do advanced cooking, map making, use the axe or turn out handicraft items, has demonstrated his ability in judging, has been able to observe nature and live up to the scout oath and law.

By getting five merit badges, he becomes a Star scout. If he gets 10 merit badges he is entitled to become a Life scout and if he gets 21, many of them in required subjects, he is made an Eagle scout. After that he may add palms by mastering other merit badge subjects.

"Be Prepared," Bank's Motto  
PITTSFIELD, Mass. — The Berkshire County Savings Bank is ready for any eventuality. Within the building are gas jets for use if electricity fails. Hanging from the jets are oil lanterns.

### Merit Badges Give Youths Chance To 'Find Selves'

Nowhere is there a program in which the average boy is offered so fertile a field for "finding himself" preparatory to getting started in life.

The merit badge field opens an almost limitless spread of vocational adventure and experimentation to the boy, and by making use of it, he frequently determines early what he wishes to make of himself.

So thorough is this work as a general practice that some institutions accept the Eagle scout rank in lieu of two years of college work.

Here are merit badge subjects open for Boy Scouts:

Agriculture, angling, animal industry, archery, architecture, art, astronomy, athletics, automobiling, aviation, basketry, beef production, bee keeping, bird study, blacksmithing, bookbinding, botany, bugling, business, camping, canoeing, carpentry, cement work, chemistry.

Citrus fruit culture, civics, conservation cooking, corn farming, cotton farming, cycling, dairying, electricity, farm home, farm layout, farm mechanics, farm records, firemanship, first aid, first aid to animals, forestry, foundry practice, fruit culture, gardening, handicraft, hiking, hog and pork production, horsemanship.

Indian lore, insect life, interpreting, journalism, landscape gardening, leathercraft, leather work, life saving, machinery, marksmanship, masonry, metal work, min-

ing, music, nut culture, painting, pathfinding, personal health, photography, physical development, pioneering, plumbing, pottery, poultry keeping.

Printing, public health, radio, reading, reptile study, safety, salesmanship, scholarship, sculpture, seamanship, sheep farming, signaling, soil management, stalking, stamp collecting, surveying, swimming, taxidermy, textiles, weather, wood carving, wood turning, wood work and zoology.

### Shortage Of Farm Labor Increases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — A critical nationwide shortage of farm labor was reported today by senators from major agricultural areas who expressed fear that farmers would be unable to produce the added food and other products needed for the war effort.

Numerous senators from the cotton, corn and wheat belts and dairy and livestock regions said their mail was filled with complaints from farmers who wrote that they were unable to obtain required help.

Texas has a town named Earth.

### Goering Seeks More Men From Italy?

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP) — Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from "Somewhere in Europe" quoted diplomatic sources today as saying that Reichsmarschal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's recent visit to Italy was to get a fresh contingent of 300,000 Italian workers for service in German industry.

A Nazi campaign to recruit foreign labor was said to be in full swing in industrial districts of northeast France and around Paris.

Arkansas has a town named Hon.

### Local District Contains Fourth Of Area Scouts

Nearly one-fourth of all the Scouts and Cubs in the Buffalo Trail council are in the Big Spring district, enrollment figures disclose.

In the district there are some 355 Boy Scouts, or little better than one-fifth of the total scout population of the 15-county council area. However, there are 68 Cubs, which also is little better than one-fifth of the council's enrollment in this group of boys.

The district has 19 troops for Scouts and four packs for Cubs.

On a council basis, the scout enrollment is around 1,728 plus 525 Cubs. Added to this is a minimum of 475 men serving as scout leaders and 66 as adult leaders of Cub packs.

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## Scouts Show Advancement Through Rank

Like booming business, the advancement curve in the Buffalo Trail council has been swung upward in a mighty sweep for the past three years.

This trend is considered particularly important by scout leaders because advancement is usually a good criterion of troop activity over the council. When boys were busy passing tests and earning merit awards, it follows that they certainly are interested and at work in assisting.

During 1939 there was compiled a record of 1,192 separate pieces of achievement. Nearly a thousand was added to this in 1940, which produced 2,182 bits of advancement. During 1941, the year just past, the rate of increase was stepped up and totaled 3,452.

This meant that on an average basis, scouts of the council had advanced either two ranks or they had earned a brace of merit badges. Of course, some did considerably better than this, some not so well.

An analysis of the gains shows the quality of advancement—big gains in the upper brackets as well as in second and first class scouts.

The chart follows:

Class—	1939	1940	1941
Second . . . . .	230	273	381
First . . . . .	49	99	135
Star . . . . .	96	122	155
Life . . . . .	57	66	107
Eagle . . . . .	57	44	75
Merit Badge . . . . .	703	1,578	2,599

During the past year one scout received the Carnegie medal for heroic service.

## 32 Years Of Scout Work Is Recalled

For ten million men and boys in America this week, February 6 to 12, is an anniversary. Thirty-two years ago the Boy Scouts of America was founded. The groups of twelve to fifteen year olds who rallied to the Scout banner during that first year was small. But each year saw more and more boys being touched by the Scout Oath and Law.

The first year a scattered few Scouts—61,495 all told—had the advantages of Scouting. But by 1915 almost a half million boys had enjoyed the great game of Scouting—262,043 were active and a slightly smaller group had "graduated", as it were.

The growth of the Boy Scouts of America has been steady ever since. Each year more boys came within influence of Scouting. Naturally many boys joined the ever increasing number of young men who had been Scouts. And because they had been Scouts they were better citizens. This number continues to grow until today ten million men and boys represent the circle of direct influence of Scouting.

Thus it is that not only are the million and a half active Boy Scouts and Scouters celebrating the thirty-second birthday of Scouting, but the eight and one half-million alumni of Scouting also have a claim in the birthday festivities.

**64 Relations "Doing Bit"**  
DILLON, Mont. — William Hutchinson is working overtime trying to keep track of the 64 relatives who are now helping allied war efforts. They include members of the RAF in England, members of training camps in both England and Canada, a Victoria Cross winner, sailors in the British navy and soldiers in England, Libya and Iraq.



## “On My Honor I Will Do My Best...”

... to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law ... to help other people at all times ... to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight ...”

This is the oath of the Boy Scouts of America. It is an oath they take seriously—and stick to! It is a good oath. In a few simple words it embodies many of the finest principles taught in homes, in churches, in schools. These principles, as they are applied in the Scout's training, help to make

the Boy Scout of today the outstanding citizen of tomorrow.

This year the week of Feb. 6-12 is known throughout the United States as BOY SCOUT WEEK, and during that time Scouts and Scouting will be honored everywhere ... It is the sincere wish of First National Bank that everyone may become more fully conscious of the magnitude and importance of the scout movement. It is an activity that deserves the wholehearted support of every American citizen—now, as never before!

**WE CONGRATULATE SCOUTS EVERYWHERE ON THIS THE 32nd ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR ORGANIZATION**

*A SCOUT IS . . . Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean and Reverent. . . .*

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In Big Spring



# Then And Now, Scouts Perform Services On Home Fronts Of War

## Early Start In Defense Work Made By Scouts

Like the current hit tune—Boy Scouts prepare to shoulder their responsibility in the nation's war effort with the song—"We did it before, and we can do it again."

As early as April of 1941, when the defense program was beginning to swing into stride and the nation was in need of financial help from its people, President Roosevelt called on the Boy Scouts of America to distribute posters announcing sale of U. S. Defense Bonds. Simultaneously, 1,600,000 of these went up in every city, town and hamlet of the nation at the hands of helpful scouts.

Not long after this, Major Fio-rello La Guardia of New York, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, called on the scouts, among others to come to the assistance of the nation by collecting discarded aluminum ware from

every house in the nation. Although this was in the middle of the summer when many of the 48,000 troops and packs were riddled by vacationists, campers, etc., scouts joined in with enthusiasm from Big Spring to Detroit—from New York to Los Angeles.

Effectiveness of the job varied as to localities, but all in all, the scouts gave a good account of themselves. Newspapers in many cities said the collection would have been a flop but for work of the scouts.

Most recently Boy Scouts have been working on collection of waste paper, and added to the hundreds of tons of aluminum they gathered now are the countless thousands of tons of old pulp they are throwing back into the hopper. As in 1917-18 Boy Scouts are mobilizing to "do it again."

Lt. Col. Francis T. Evans of the U. S. Marines was the first aviator to loop the loop in a seaplane. He accomplished this feat in 1917.

## In 1917 Boys Sold Liberty Bonds, Stamps

Boy Scouts of America are no part of the nation's military—and being a scout is not being a little soldier.

Yet with the nation at war, the Boy Scouts of America are standing by ready to do their part in any home service which may fall their lot. The scout oath provides, at the very outset, that a scout will do his best to do his duty to "God and my country—"

This year the lads are ready as they were in 1917 and 1918. Less than 18 years old then, the scout organization was given the responsibility of many important projects, and scouts demonstrated that boy power trained and organized for service was of tremendous value to the nation.

Called in to sell Liberty Loan Bonds, the scouts placed a total of \$3,390,977 for a total of \$554,899,282. Supplementing this, they sold \$52,000,000 worth of war savings stamps.

From this they jumped to ferring out of sorely-needed walnut trees for use as gun stocks. They located and tagged 20,000,000 board feet of this relatively rare wood in the country.

Acting as special messengers for the government, Boy Scouts in 1917-18 distributed 20,000,000 pieces of government literature. Whether it was gathering fruit stones or marching in parades, Boy Scouts worked long and faithfully, getting a real baptism of fire in service, but coming through with flying colors in an hour of need.

Monarch Butterflies Swarm  
PACIFIC GROVE, Calif.—The famous Monarch butterflies which spend each winter on the Monterey peninsula are appearing in greater numbers than in any recent year. They have filled the famed "butterfly trees" in city-owned park, and overflowed into surrounding pines and oaks.

The coastline of Borneo is about as long as the distance from San Francisco to New York.

# 32 YEARS OF SCOUTING



During the observance of Boy Scout Week—February 6th to 12th—it is our hope that every boy in this great Buffalo Trail Council will gain new inspiration; that all the present Scouts will find an added joy in the privileges of Scouting and that other boys will decide to become Scouts.

To the men who have given so loyally of their time to the training of our boys in this area, we extend congratulations on the accomplishments achieved.

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A record in true-to-life pictures, of the growth and development of that boy — from childhood, through the all-important years of Scouting—years when he learn the obligations of citizenship—Years when his character is shaped to make him a man among men.

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We join the nation at large in paying honor this week to the Boy Scouts, Men of the future who learn to do by doing — and who are setting us an example with the slogan—

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Visualizing a future responsibility, Boy Scouts realize the importance of good health and untiring vitality. They also realize the important part milk—DAIRYLAND MILK — plays in building and maintaining a healthy, strong, sturdy body and in remaining alert and energetic



# Scoutmaster Is Man Who Makes Things Go

Meet the man who makes the wheels go around for the Boy Scouts of America, a busy fellow with nothing to sell but with lots to give.

Meet the scoutmaster of any of ninety-odd troops in the Buffalo Trail council or of any one of the

48,000 troops and packs in the United States. For all the grand speeches, the beautiful planning, the raising of funds, the promotion of meetings by a host of fine men in other capacities—it still is Mr. Scoutmaster who gets the job done.

Of course it would be quite impossible to pay them for their services, for there is no telling how much good they do. Why if you ed their time spent with the boys was worth only \$1 an hour (and in many instances it is priceless), it would take more than \$25,000 a year to finance this item alone in the Buffalo Trail area.

Conservatively, the average scoutmaster puts in from \$250 up, on this basis, each year in effecting his program. Most of them have only average incomes, and it is surprising how many of them are working for the other fellow. Yet their contribution is the greatest of any connected with the program.

What sort of a fellow is the Scoutmaster? Most of the time he is a man between the ages of 21 and 40 years. He usually holds down a job in some business or industry and does his scouting on his spare time.

Most of the time he is married and has a family of his own. He gives up about half of his time at home to meet with his troop and see that the boys have time for passing tests, etc. He goes for long hikes and sleeps along side boys

on cold, hard ground. He eats their cooking, even though they are learning, to check them on tests. He must have time planned, direct periods of play and periods of scoutcraft activity. He must give up his vacation occasionally to accompany his troop on summer camp.

The scoutmaster must not only teach first aid, he must be a practiced hand at it. Problems of discipline must be decided quickly and justly. Operation of the troop and its program must be handled with dispatch and firmness.

In everything, the scoutmaster is the guiding hand. Yet, the shrewd leaders always manager to let boys think they are running the show—as indeed they might with his counsel. He must hold utmost respect from his boys and yet not appear dictatorial.

While dealing with 30 to 40 different boys, he must find time to deal individually with each scout. He must sit across the table now and then for heart-to-heart talks with lad about their progress, about their failure to live up to their possibilities, about some unscoutly conduct, about a job well done.

He must be constantly building leadership, developing boys for places of responsibility through having them operate patrols and the troop. He must see that they get the most out of the program by advancing, and that they have

some vocational guidance by delving into the merit badge fields.

And above all he must have a sense of humor. Boys are great on ribbing one another and their leader. If he can't take it, he doesn't belong. He must be just as rough and tough as they in athletics, yet

reserved and serious when the occasion demands. He must know his business, for it is impossible to four-flush boys.

The real scoutmaster must be a pretty exemplary sort of a fellow, for after all, his boys think he's the greatest guy that walks.



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To Higher  
Standards Of  
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with the  
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## Repeating Work Of 1917 Boys Do Part In War

History repeats itself! The Boy Scouts of America is living again the stirring days of 1917 and 1918. The present conflict recalls the service rendered the nation when Scouting was only seven years old.

Now, on its thirty-second anniversary, the Boy Scouts of America again serves America at war. These services range from poster distribution to blackout first-aid.

Early in 1941, before the United States became involved in actual war the Boy Scouts of America was asked to take the responsibility for the distribution of posters advertising the sale of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps. Boy Scouts put up 1,700,000.

Almost immediately the Office of Civilian Defense requested the aid of the Boy Scouts of America in helping to collect scrap aluminum for airplane construction. Boy Scouts all over the United States collected 10 million pounds of aluminum—eighty per cent of all collected.

Then came the appeal to collect waste paper. Thousands of tons of waste paper have been gathered already by them and their quest for it continues.

**Slot Machines Pay Off**  
CONCORD, N. H. — Carroll county authorities hit the jackpot when they confiscated 45 slot-machines containing \$921 which went into the county treasury. The machines were valued at \$2,500.

As in the last World war the Boy Scouts are doing those things of which they are capable to help the home front in its fight for the democratic way of life. Scouting prepares boys for many "good turns" and America has learned through war and peace a Boy Scout is dependable.



**BEST WISHES  
BOY SCOUTS  
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Boy Scout training insures for our nation a future citizenry of public spirited young men, ready to accept the responsibilities and imbued with the traditions of the men who helped build America.

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We like that Scout phrase for 1942. We like the honored Scout slogan: "Be Prepared." We admire the hundreds of thousands of Scouts everywhere for their studies and accomplishments in Scouting — the principles by which men must live to be free and happy. We salute them all on the occasion of their organization's 32nd anniversary!

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Boy Scouts of America have rocketed from a crude combination of boys programs to a mighty national movement in the space of little more than three decades, and one man has been the real impelling force.

That man is Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive since the



JAMES E. WEST

energy and felt like all others should equal his pace.

Yet in his off moments, he chatted amiably with men from all parts of the section, wanted to know about resources, about the cattle industry, cotton — about distances. He found time between sessions to rush out to a Boy Scout gathering and address it briefly.

On his desk is his New York office he had a statuette of a Boy Scout. Whenever he is faced with some great decision for the program, he looks squarely at the figure and asks himself: "What will this mean for the boy?"

Perhaps this explains why he has seldom been wrong on his decisions. It explains why he is convinced that the scouting program has much to offer America in the way of service, is a real approach

to solving the problem of non-participating citizens and a telling blow against the nation's disgraceful crime wave.

James E. West is a product of his own courage and determination. Orphaned and maimed by a crippling disease while a mere lad, he overcame great obstacles to dig out an education for himself, make possible teaching for other orphans, establish himself in a profession and then leave it to direct a great and continuing crusade.

That's the stuff Jim West is made of. Brusque, quick-acting, always on the go, always pushing ahead for some means of doing a better job for the boy. That's the stuff Jim West is made of—and all who know him love him because they know that's the stuff he wants every Boy Scout to be made of.

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chartering of the movement by congress in 1910.

An odd sort of a fellow is Dr. West, according to many local scout leaders who last October went to Lubbock to hear him in several addresses before the western sectional meeting of region nine. He is dynamic, razor sharp, and almost arbitrary. He can be mellow and sentimental one minute, bubbling with wit the next, or barking out positive orders for action the next.

Whatever his role, Dr. James E. West is perfectly at home.

Arriving for the conference late, he did not let this bother him. He barged right into a session, took over in a moment, shot critical questions at some new plans, and literally shamed the brass hats on the regional staff for not having brushed up on some of the latest changes sent out from his office. He possessed boundless

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## B. Reagan Is Member Of Nat'l Body

Big Spring is in a position to have direct representation in the national affairs of Boy Scouts of America, for a local man is a member of the national council.

He is B. Reagan, veteran scout leader and supporter of more than 30 years standing. Last year, in recognition of his long record of active participation and interest in the movement, the national scout council made him a member upon the recommendation of the Buffalo Trail council and region nine.

Although he has yet to sit in on any of the governing body's sessions, he has that right and privilege. On the council are some of the outstanding figures in American life, men who are made of the same stuff as Reagan.

His interest goes back to little more than three decades when Mrs. Reagan, fascinated by some magazine accounts of the new scouting program, prevailed on the late C. S. Holmes to organize a troop here. This was done and the two Reagan boys, Pat and Horace, became members in time. From that day, their father has been a booster for the program his wife "discovered."

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# Optional Air Training Now Offered To American Scouts

Boy Scouts now have an option of thorough preliminary training in aviation according to an announcement released by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

This development is based upon action of the national executive board on the recommendation of the committee on program of which Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, of Teachers' College, Columbia university, is chairman, and follows an exhaustive survey and conferences with the outstanding leaders in the field of aviation as well as the United States office of education.

The British Boy Scouts association developed an air scout program more than two years ago and Canada has recently announced a somewhat similar development.

Hereafter senior scouts will have the opportunity to qualify for the rank of Air Scout Observer, Air Scout Technician and Air Scout Craftsman. Boys in the tenderfoot, second class and first class ranks who are not eligible by reason of age to be senior scouts may earn the Single Blade Propeller or the Double Blade Propeller.

As in Canada and Great Britain the program of the Boy Scouts of America will not involve actual instruction or experience in flying, but will greatly increase the opportunity of the members of the Boy Scouts of America to become air minded and informed in this rapidly enlarging field of activity of

modern civilization, quite independent of the place of aviation in military operations.

The subjects which the Air Scout will take in reaching the various levels of achievement include: general view of aviation, history of aeronautics, elements of aerodynamics with supporting models made, airplane engines (including carburetion and oil systems), instruments, navigation, weather, safety, airplane identification, supervised visits to airports, airplane factories, etc., civil aeronautics administration requirements, as well as original projects.

This new educational outreach of scouting in aviation will supplement many related scouting activities, such as camping, signaling, first aid, safety, leadership, and civic service. It is not to be confused with the air cadet movement in England or Canada. The scout oath and law will be emphasized, as in every other scouting program, as the guiding principles for the air scout's daily life.

While the air scout program is for senior scouts, the Boy Scouts of America also will offer opportunities in aviation to any younger scout in any troop. This will include study and model building in accordance with the established scouting traditions of "learning by doing." A new series of aviation

merit badge subjects will be open to any scout who desires to explore them. After demonstrating his proficiency in these aviation merit badge subjects, single and double blade propeller insignia will be awarded for his achievements and scout specialization in this field which leads on to the air scout program when he reaches 15 or over.

An authority in aeronautics speaking for the industry concerning this expanded program in scouting in aviation, Howard Mingo, executive vice president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said:

"I have read the documents you sent me several times and I am amazed at the thoroughness with which you covered a subject of such vast proportion and numerous complexities. Please accept my congratulations.

"Our object from now on will be to help the Boy Scouts in every way possible."

According to Major John F. Morris, acting director, civilian pilot training, of the civil aeronautics administration, "the aims and objectives outlined seem to cover most admirably the aviation situation and the aircraft industry as it applies to Boy Scouts. We shall look forward to cooperation with you."

## KIT CARSON COUNTRY ROAMED BY SCOUTS AT PHILTURN CAMP GROUND

Roughin' it in the country where Kit Carson once roamed and wriggled out of many brushes with the Indians—this is the life of thousands of Boy Scouts from 27 states who have made use of the Philturn camp in northern New Mexico.

National scout leaders pointed to the popularity of this rugged mountain stretch of country that had attracted so many in the past three years to roam its 25,857 acres as sure proof that the addition of 91,538 acres adjoining and given by Waite Phillips would mean a tremendous growth in popularity for the area.

The entire property now will be known as Philmont Ranch and

affords facilities for wilderness camping among mountain peaks, canyons, valleys and streams. The country is superbly beautiful, heavily timbered and for all the ranch improvements is scarcely touched by man.

In addition to its beautiful setting, it also is in a historically romantic area, for this is the land of the ancient Cliff Dwellers, of the Spanish Conquistadores, the Apaches, the Comanches and the Utes, or the Spanish colonizers of New Mexico. Located on the property is the home of Kit Carson, beaver trapper who turned guide for Fremont and Kearny in the exploration of the great south-west.

## Dozen Towns Contribute To Council

Men from 12 towns from the 15 counties in the Buffalo Trail council area go to make up the officers of the Boy Scout area organization.

Heading this set-up for the twelfth time is Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater.

Assisting in the work as vice-presidents are B. Reagan, Big Spring, George Abell, Midland, R. H. Bell, Pecos, and Tom Pickering, Odessa.

Treasurer is R. M. Simmons of Sweetwater, and the council scout commissioner is Wayne Boren of Snyder.

Operating committee chairmen stack up like this: M. L. Atkinson, Odessa, organization and extension; Guy Brenneman, Midland, camping and activities; Ben Meek, Kermit, leadership training; Dr. C. A. Rosebrough, Sweetwater, and R. F. Peters, Midland, health and safety; T. P. Johnson, Sweetwater, finance; and John N. Lewis, Odessa, advancement.

Paul Moss, Odessa, is chairman of the committee on endowments and trusts; Ross Covey, Sweetwater, heads the public relations group; and Nat Shick, Big Spring, the civic service committee.

Chairmen of the various district committees and who have places on the executive board of the council, are: Lee Johnson, Wink; Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos; Joe Farr, Monahans; A. L. Jordan, Sweetwater; Dr. Bill Rhode, Colorado City; George Heath, Midland; Joe Pyron, Odessa; Ben Meek, Kermit; W. E. Hahn, Aspermont; H. L. Wren, Snyder; Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring.

Members-at-large: J. E. Walton, Kermit; W. R. Potter, Roscoe; Carl Blomsheld, W. C. Blankenship, Albert Darby, Big Spring, and Clist Lackey, Midland.

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