

TROOP NOTES

Cong.—At our last meeting we welcomed back Senior Patrolman Thomas, who has been in for the last 9 weeks. The red a hike in the rain last Sunday doesn't stop us!

nd Martin qualified for Life at last C. of H., and is still Eagle Scout. Eight scouts on Saturday with S. M., building a Fire place. We also observed s and flowers, after learning arpen our knives and hatchets. ady for June Encampment and amp. Three Scouts at Reserva-ay 8.

Baptist—Eleven Scouts under aut Scoutmaster Alexander 1 and 2 at Glen Echo, and had good time besides passing a lot

y M. E.—We are busy working cabin at the new Scout Reser-ve. The foundation is all in. We had tion there April 19, and expect rang May 31. We have three new Scouts: Frank Olson, Warren and Lawrence Johnson.

uth Baptist—Saturday and Sun-ay, May 15 and 16, we had an over-ke. It was a wet night but every- is cheerful and nobody got wet. ibe Ross Cameron has returned long siege in the hospital.

union Cong.—Does our Troop Com-tee help us? They surely do! ave just completed putting wire ound all the lights in our Scout

lymouth Cong.—Twelve of us were a hike May 15th with Scoutmaster ist. Several passed cooking tests. planning to build a lean-to or a . The whole Troop is planning on next summer. We have a new row-achine and medicine ball for indoor

Pilgrim Cong.—We have adopted the Council plan and it works fine. Committeeman Dr. Rice has been

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giving us First Aid instruction. We had a fine time at the Scout Reservation with Scoutmaster Palser and Assistant Scout Executive McKinstry May 22 and 23rd.

27—Greendale Community—Something doing all the time. At our meeting May 7 Dr. Gregory of the Norton Com-pany told us about minerals and rock formations. The next week Mr. Turner of the same company demonstrated a number of interesting things in chemistry. May 16 we had a sunrise bird study hike, and saw sixteen different species. Other interesting things are planned for the future.

43—Maccabees-Y. M. H. A.—We're plan-ning an out-of-door meeting some time in June. We're going to invite our parents as our guests. Samuel Rubin is our latest Eagle Scout. Scouts Jack Sil-ver, Irving Solomon, and Benjamin Zar are well on their way towards Eagle rank.

54—First Universalist—Speaking hikes—we were at the Reservation May 1 and 15th for overnight. We spent a lot of time fishing. Robert De-long and Clifford Taylor have passed First Class. We have two new Scouts, Eric Lundgren, and Henry Robinson. Ice-cream at last week's meeting! Yum! yum!

55—First Presbyterian—Our Patrol Leaders are Samuel McClay, Carl Fisher, and Robert G. McCullough. We have two new Scouts—Robert J. McCul-lough, and Robert G. McCullough. We had an outdoor-meeting at Columbus Park May 28.

57—Central Cong.—Monday, May 17, six members of our Officers' Council with Scoutmaster Williams conducted the meet-ing for Troop 17 at Hope Cong. Church. We started out with setting-up exercises, and then gave complete instruction in Second Class First Aid. The meeting was closed with a few snappy Scout games.

59—Lake View Cong.—New recruit—Harold Wyman, Jr. Overnight en-campments planned for June 5th and 6th, other one the last of June. Senior Patrol Leader Albert Jones and Scoutmaster Wy-man lead the Troop in outdoor meetings each Thursday evening, and hike three miles to cook suppers and pass tests.



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GREETINGS AND EXPECTATIONS

GEE! WHAT A SUMMER!

This has been a great year for Worcester Scouting. A new reservation—a fine camp season—troops on their toes for the new season ahead—Dan'l Boone, the 2nd. home from the great West with a bag full of new tricks. Let these be our objectives in brief:

To be proud of our uniform as scouts.
To be proud of our troops as Scoutmasters.
To be proud of our Council as Council members.

Each adding something to be proud of,
AND

Every troop selecting this year some spe-cial line of accomplishment to make itself distinctive.

Are we set? LET'S GO!
Chief.

COLUMBUS DAY

To extend interest in Scouting and par-ticularly to attract the attention of pro-spective Scout leaders a variety of demon-strations of Scouting activities will be pre-sented on the Common from 3—4:30 on the afternoon of Oct. 12. Scouts from about 30 troops will have boys in these demon-strations and it is hoped that the atten-tion of the entire city may be focused upon the desirability of Scouting and nec-essity of trained leaders.

WATER MEN—SPLASH! SPLASH!

Our genial Camp Master and water man Tocum is to be in Worcester Saturday night, Oct. 9 from 7 o'clock to 9:30 to meet with Red Cross Life Savers, swimmers and water squad men who distinguished them-selves at this year's camp. The meeting will be at a place known only to them-selves. It is a good opportunity for having a good

Remember that Jabberguzzle? Didjer hear about the snappy turtle that nearly pulled two scouts out of a row boat? Didjer see the Red man from the big woods? And the Crazy Abbyssinnian King who thought he was crazy until Dick Bal-lou proved he was acting natural?

Then for real accomplishment look at this. Here are the 25 who made the spe-cial overnight camping trips and are now rated as Guides, capable of directing an overnight party:—Leonard Curtis, Harry Darling, Clayton Hall, Lawrence Durgin, Troop 13; Charles Gadaire, Harold Wright, and Carl Gregson of Brookfield 1; Law-rence Miron, Troop 15; Gordon Wyland, Troop 22; Willard Davis, and John Erick-son of Troop 27, David Goldrosen, Troop 43; Roland Tannebring, Troop 54; Ken-neth Brumm, Troop 65; Walter Anderson, and Charles Cook of Auburn 1; David Boyden, B-1, Arnold Nichols, Woburn 2; Lawrence Huot, Troop 2, Bangor, Me., and Richard Ballou.

The 25 Scouts who took the special two weeks' course in Forestry are mentioned elsewhere in this issue. They are now known as the Reserve Rangers of the Worcester Council.

We must not forget the special distinc-tion of three Scouts who received the Van Leeuwen Award for distinction. They were Allen Eaton, Troop 3; Arnold Nichols, Woburn 2, and Arthur Leydon, Auburn 1.

The following scouts received the cov-eted T. V. emblem for all round camp ac-complishment: Allen Eaton, Chester Eaton, Robert Grant, 3; Walcott Greene, 6; Ken-neth Fowler, Robert Stockbridge, 8; Rob-ert Whipple, Norman Kalat, 9; Frank Bas-sett, Leonard Curtis, 13; Lawrence Miron, 15; Robert Magune, Gordon Wyland, 22; Arthur Keown, 23; Milton Fisher, Richard Hair, 24; Willard Davis, 27; Wilfred Arieck, 34; Richmond Leeds, 35; Norman Robbins, 36; David Goldrosen, Jesse Tronic 43; Roland Tannebring, 54; Jordan Sand-man, 36; Arthur Leydon, A-1; Lawrence

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Our Camping Committee is putting in a busy month to prepare for summer camp. The farm house kitchen is being remodelled, the barn cleaned up, water system installed, camp sites prepared, wharfs built. James Lowell is in immediate charge of this work.

Last month's call for surplus furniture brought a reply from Executive Committeeman Frank Colesworthy, but he has not furnished the entire farm house. Who else has something?

Four members of the Executive Committee are Chairmen of Troop Committees: Albert Anderson, Troop 5, Belmont St. Lutheran; Albert Klein, Troop 36, Temple Emanuel; and latest Kenneth Lewis, Troop 9, First Unitarian; Vernon King, Troop 7, First Baptist.

President Jerome George attended the National Council Meeting in Washington, April 30. He says it was an inspiration to see the men of prominence from all over the country, whose interest in Scouting caused them to take the time for this meeting. Congressman George R. Stobbs was our second delegate at this meeting.

EVERY COUNCIL MEMBER SHOULD PLAN A VISIT TO THE NEW RESERVATION THIS SUMMER

Two events of special interest are anticipated during the camp season. One is a visit on July 24 of Camp Directors and Camp Committeemen from all of the New England Councils. All members of the Worcester Council Camp Committee are especially urged to be present that day.

The other event is, as we hope, an outing of the Civic Clubs who presented our Reservation. If we don't give them a good time, it won't be because we won't try.

Already reports are coming in. Scouts are giving up hope of attending camp this summer because they do not have the money and their folks cannot send them. We want every Scout to plan to attend camp for at least one week. Save what money you can, see what help you can get from your parents, then if you haven't enough let your Scoutmaster know. Every year we are able to help Scouts.

TESTS

At Boynton Park:—The hours when examiner is at Boynton Park Saturdays are 10.30 A. M. to 3.30 P. M. 3.30 is the closing time and not the time for a Scout to start his test. Also, the examiner is busy examining and is not expected to furnish instruction as well. Scouts who arrive late or unprepared have only themselves to blame if they are turned away.

DATES

- June 1—Scoutmasters' Association meeting.
- June 5-6—Annual Encampment.
- June 9—Applications for First Class Court of Honor due.
- June 12—Applications for Second Class Court of Honor due.
- June 12—All Merit Badges in.
- June 15—Second Class Court of Honor.
- June 16—First Class and Merit Badge Courts of Honor.
- June 28—Camp Officers report for camp.

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The next meeting will be held at the Naval Armory at Lake Quinsigamond, where we shall be the guests of the Sea Scout Troop. They will demonstrate various important things connected with water safety and join us in discussion and practice of these things every Scoutmaster should know who is taking his boys on camping and hiking trips this summer. Scoutmasters should meet at Scout Headquarters at 7.30. Those having cars will take to the lake those who do not have.

SUMMER COURTS OF HONOR

Courts of Honor will be held in the city on the third Mondays of July and August at Scout Headquarters. Applications must be in the Saturday before.

TROOP INSPECTIONS FOR MARCH AND APRIL

The following Troops received ratings of 90 per cent or above at the inspections given by Deputy Commissioners: Troop 3, Tatnuck Cong.; 13, All Soul's; 24, Pilgrim; 25, Greendale People's; 54, First Universalist; 88, Knights of Columbus.

These Troops had ratings between 80 and 90: 6, Adams Square Cong.; 8, Wesley M. E.; 35, Old South.

FIRST AID TO ANIMALS

Scouts are reminded that the First Aid to Animals Merit Badge is limited to Scouts who have had some particular experience with farm animals.

Nipmuck Indian village is to be made of tipis.

Waterman Y... wants all Red Cross Life Saving Scouts to register in advance for the water Safety Corps.

All Scouts over 13 years of age above Second Class should select two weeks in the Forestry Camp.

New Chef—Henry Fontaine has cooked in lumber camps and circuses and board ship. Bears the marks of a leopard on his chest. Knows how elephants are trained. Do we want him for Campfires? I'll say we do.

How fast does a forest fire travel? Western ranger reports one that travels 35 miles in 50 minutes—about 40 miles an hour. Doctor Durno was a ranger for 10 summers. Do we want him for campfires? I'll say we do.

Troop and individual registrations should be rushed in now. Scoutmasters should report definitely on the assigned.

CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The leading Troops so far on camp registrations are Troop 22 with 10 Scouts registered for the first week; Troop 10 Scouts for first week, and Troop Brookfield with 12 Scouts for the two weeks.

RECORD TROOPS AT CAMP LAST YEAR

Here are the leaders in last year's attendance. How many Troops will their record this year?

Troop	Scoutmaster	Attendance
8	Roseoe Blunt	29
88	Jos. A. Smith	22
41	John Powers	21
27	Clarence Green	20
Auburn-1	Arthur Dexter	19
46	John Ahline	19
44	John J. Tynan	18
43	Norman Jackson	17
5	Enfred Larson	16
25	J. L. Thomas	16
30	William Hodge	16

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