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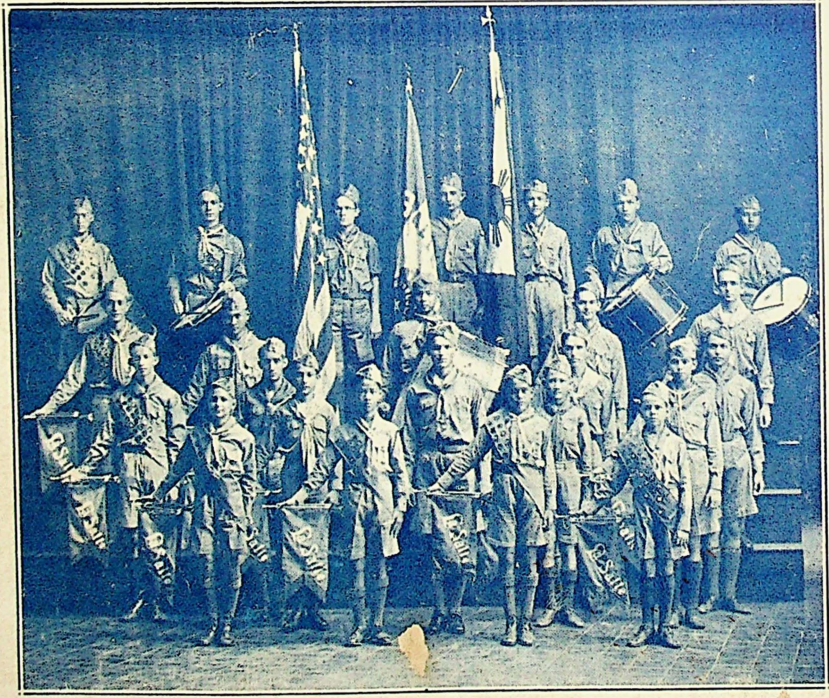
THE PHILIPPINES BOYS SCOUT

2 - 1964

PIONEER JUVENILE PUBLICATION
OF THE PHILIPPINES



NOVEMBER, 1929



Crack Bugle and Drum Corps, Troop 19, De La Salle College, under the personal direction of Deputy Commissioner, Brother Anthony.

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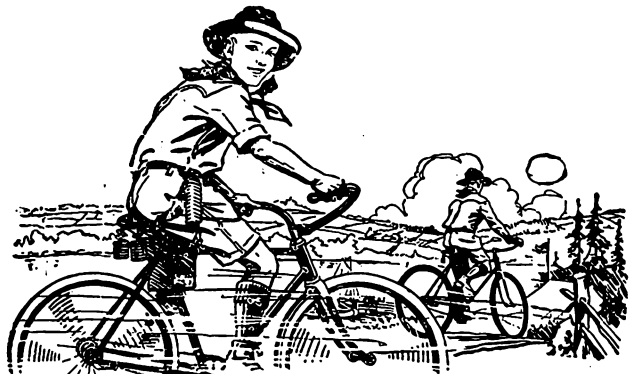
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"Boy Scout Movement Greatest Contribution Of America To Our Boys"---OSMEÑA

SENADO DE FILIPINAS

Manila

Oficina del Presidente

October 22, 1929.

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate you most heartily for the publication of the "PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT", and also through your magazine, the officials responsible for the remarkable progress of Boy Scout activities in the Islands.

I am highly impressed by its patriotic and humanitarian aims. Its program of Character Building and Citizenship Training deserves the whole-hearted support and cooperation of every Filipino. It is a system that works so admirably and effectively into a boy's heart. The boys are taught to practice the basic virtues and principles of right living and right thinking and to act for themselves in accordance with such virtues and principles.

If every boy in the Philippines between the age of 12 and 17 could be placed under the wholesome influence of the Boy Scouts movement and thereby made to live in accordance with its tenets and principles, to uphold that for which they have taken their solemn oath, we would have less fear as to the future of our nation. To my mind, the Boy Scout movement is one of the greatest contributions of America to the civic education of the boys of the Philippines.

With best wishes for the success of "THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT", I am,

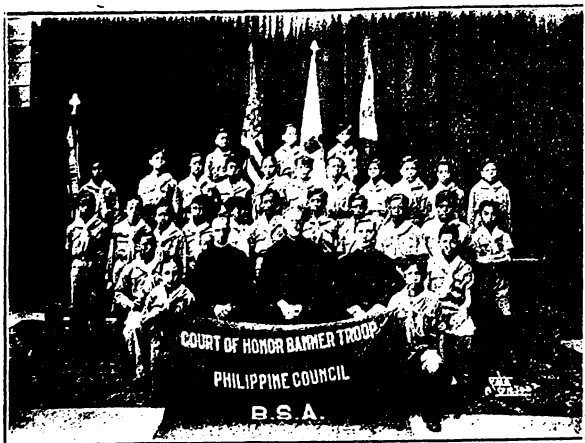
Yours very truly,
S. OSMEÑA.

To the Editor,
THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT
428 Rizal Ave., Manila.



SENATOR SERGIO OSMEÑA
President Pro-Tempore,
Philippine Senate

CHAMPION CITY TROOP



Troop 33, Ateneo de Manila, winner for three consecutive times, September, October and November, of the Court of Honor Banner by pulling 660 points in the November Court of Honor, the best record so far.

THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT takes pride in announcing the Council Banner winner for the last three consecutive months—September, October and November—Troop 33, Ateneo de Manila. Very seldom was this feat ever equalled by another troop in the City. The earnestness, constancy, and zeal demonstrated by Troop 33 in the promotion of its Scouts to higher ranks in Scouting, is an object lesson to other Troops of the Islands. They work regularly and systematically. The Scouts of Troop 33 has the reputation of being hard workers and painstaking in their work. It can be said of them that they are among the most thoroughly well prepared Scouts under the Philippine Council. There is no hardship that they will not undergo to win their objective. For all this, Father Haggerty, S. J., their Deputy Commissioner, has a big share of the honor. His

deep interest and enthusiasm in Scouting is the dominant spirit in their success. Here's hoping they will keep on with their good work.

Those included in the picture are:
First Row—J. de la Rama; C. Vitaton; L. Rodriguez.

Second Row—J. Castillo, A. Gamboa, P. Yason; E. Morales, R. Suarez; F. Puller, J. Noble, C. Monteblanco, E. Etialde, R. Echaus; E. Gales.

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Fourth Row: (seated)—J. Ocampo, Fathers J. E. Haggerty, S. J., Wm. Jordan, S. J. A. J., W. Baisas.

Kneeling—A. Gordenker and A. Lumanlan.

Kikoy

— By ALVARO L. MARTINEZ

THE little peaceful town of Makate, nestling close to the banks of the Rio Pasig, was suddenly disturbed from its serene existence by the unexpected appearance of the Captain-General, with a company of "guardia civiles". Of course, he was with his family but among the simple-minded people who had long been the victims of circumstances this was looked upon as a mere ruse to decoy the town-folks to believe in a safety which did not exist.

To every one, it was apparent that the presence of the Spanish General in their humble place spelled persecutions and arrests. Already, many had fallen in Manila and the prisons were crowded with men from all walks of life. Some had gone ahead, beyond the hands of their persecutors, either by the hangman's rope or the soldiers' bullets. Widows had been created and orphans made overnight. Slowly but surely, the vindictive clutches of the government were being tightly drawn around those who were planning to free the mother country from oppression and tyranny. In this wholesale persecution, there was no doubt that even the innocent and the peaceful were included.

It was no wonder therefore to find the streets of Makate deserted for the most part of the day. Wives clung to their husbands entreating them to remain at home for fear that they may be nabbed as suspects. Mothers kept their eyes on their sons and insistently begged them to remain within their dwellings. Even the children were kept within the closed doors for fear that harm from the Guardia Civiles



might befall them. Sweethearts knelt before the altars in their rooms, rosaries in hand, praying that their beloved ones might be spared.

Such was the fear that this seemingly harmless presence of the Captain-General created in the town of Makate.

Little Kikoy sat on the lowest step of their staircase, his chin supported by the palms of his hands and his eyes tenderly fixed upon his mother. She was seated on her legs, on a low platform made of bamboo and enclosed by a low sawali wall. This was built to the side of the house, a few steps from the staircase. In front of her laid an old "batia" half filled with clothes and suds. Beside her on the right was a big pile of dirty clothing still untouched and on her left two or three pails filled with water.

Her arms were bared up to the elbows and dipped in the suds up to the wrists. Her forehead was bathed with perspiration which trickled down to her eyes. Her hair was dishevelled and part of it occasionally found its way to her forehead. At such times as this, she would stop from her scrubbing, dip her hand into one of the pails at hand to remove the suds and put the unruly wisp back to its place. Judging from her appearance, she was a woman of thirties.

Kikoy's thoughts were for the moment centered on one thing a great pity for his mother. He pitied her for he knew how hard she had been working to earn something for their support, ever since his father had been separated from them. She had tried her hand on almost everything which could supply them with an honest

living. She sold fish for a time in the local market but lack of capital forced her out of business. She then bethought herself of sewing clothes and doing some embroidery but these did not supply them sufficiently with their needs. It was then that she conceived of washing clothes for other people. This suited her very well as it gave her an opportunity to visit Manila once every two weeks and learn something about her husband.

Kikoy's reflections drifted from his mother to his father who was then in Manila, powerless to help them. His eyes wandered from his mother to the vast expanse of fields beyond the house and the sight of them chilled his young heart. Those fields had belonged to them. In those fields he had grazed the carabaos which had helped his father to till and plow

(Continued on page 27)

Scouting Work Here Draws Commendation From Catholic Head Of The Philippines.

Archbishop O'Doherty is one of the Honorary Tenderfoot Scouts of the Philippines

ARCHBISHOP'S PALACE

Manila, P. I.

October 18, 1929.

To the Philippine Council
Boy Scouts of America
428 Rizal Ave. Manila

Gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure to commend the excellent work that is being done for the youth of these Islands, by the Boy Scout Organization.

It has been a joy to me to note the manly virtues, exemplified by the various Troops, whom I have had the privilege of meeting.

It would please me to see many more of our Catholic Boys enter into the rank of this organization, which understands so well, the formation of character.

Wishing you continued success, I am,

Yours faithfully,

† M. J. Doherty
Archbishop of Manila

own free will. He guards his honor as closely as did the knights of old. In this manner a Scout wins the confidence and good will of all people.

A Scout can make himself known to a brother Scout wherever he may be by a method which only Scouts use. He has brothers in every city in the land and in every country in the world. Wherever he goes he can give his sign and he will get a cordial welcome. He can talk with a brother Scout without making a sound or he can make known his message by imitating the sound of a telegraph key.

A Scout is kind to everything that lives. He knows that horses, cats and dogs have their rights and he respects them. A Scout does a Good Turn every day, and he does not call it a day until he has helped some other person.

A Scout knows that people expect more of him than they do of other boys and he guards his behavior so that no reproach can truthfully be brought against the great brotherhood to which he has pledged his loyalty. He seeks always to make the word "Scout" worthy of the respect of people whose opinions have value. He wears his Uniform worthily.

A Scout is a patriot and is always ready to serve his country at a minute's notice. He loves his Flag and knows the proper forms of respect to it. He never allows its folds to touch the ground. He develops a strong body, an alert mind, and an unconquerable spirit so that he may serve his country in need. He patterns his life after those of his great countrymen who have had a high sense of duty and who have served the nation well.

(Continued on page 31).



What Is a Boy Scout?

SCOUT" used to mean the one on watch for the rest. It has been made to fit the town as well as the wilderness and suited to peacetime instead of war. A Scout is an expert in life-craft as well as in wood-craft, for he is trained in heart as well as head and hand. Scouting is broad enough to cover riding, handicraft, loyalty, obedience, courtesy, thrift, courage and kindness, with many other subjects.

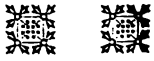
A Scout enjoys a trip into the woods more than he does a walk over the smoky streets of the city. He can tie a knot that will hold, he can swim a river, he can pitch a tent, he can mend a tear in his trousers, he can tell you which fruits and seeds are poisonous and which are not; he can identify birds and animals and fish and knows the ways and home of each.

A Scout sees many things

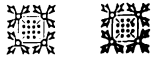
that others do not see, because his eyes are keen. He is mentally awake.

A Scout does not shout his wisdom from the rooftops; he holds the quiet power that comes from knowledge. He speaks softly and answers questions modestly.

A Scout holds his honor as his most precious possession. He knows what is his duty and all obligations imposed by duty he carries out of his



ANDRES BONIFACIO



That Andres Bonifacio was the founder of the Katipunan is true. That he was a patriot whose life was dedicated to his country cannot be contested.

I want, however, to present Andres Bonifacio and interpret his life in the terms of the platform of the greatest boy organization in the world. In the first place, this hero was prepared,—prepared in the sense that he worked and struggled against all odds. He was born poor, but poverty did not dampen his enthusiasm to lead and to render service to his fellow men. He did his "good turn indeed."

Bonifacio founded the Katipunan, which association did much for the union of the revolutionists. It had good teachings. Its precepts were manifold. To defend and respect womanhood is

By AGUEDO CAGIÑGIN
PRINCIPAL, HIGH SCHOOL INTRAMUROS BRANCH,
NATIONAL UNIVERSITY



ANDRES BONIFACIO

one of its aims. "Honor thyself", "Love your neighbor," "Follow the golden rule" are other objects of the association. Bravery was one of Bonifacio's important traits of character. He was helpful and friendly; loyal and trustworthy. His bravery led the fight for freedom. Duty to self he neglected, but duty to country he performed as a faithful and loyal citizen. He exhibited in effect that

the true love of country must be shown in deeds glowing with patriotism.

To Bonifacio, the height of honor is to die in order to save one's country.

The young boys of the Philippines ought to emulate the example of Bonifacio and other outstanding Filipino leaders. At this age of yours when you are building character and training for citizenship, always bear in mind the sterling qualities of our leaders who had blazed the trail for us.

You have been told that devotion to country is a splendid purpose worthy of realization. The Father of the Katipunan asked, "Is there any love that is nobler, purer, and more sublime than the love of the native country?" My young friends, you may give the answer to that provoking question.

THE NEW REGISTRATION PLAN

THE registration of Scouts is a basic factor in Scouting. It has meant much in giving the Scout the suggestion that he is a member of a National Movement. He has carried his membership card. He has presented it from time to time to establish his identity as a Scout. He has been proud in having it and pleased to show it. It gives him a sense of belonging.

It has served, too, to demonstrate the actual membership of the Scout Movement. It eliminates guess work. It prevents there being a mere paper organization. Each boy has deposited his registration fee. He has made a definite decision, affixed his signature and subscribed to the Scout Oath and Law. We can count heads.

The registration is an act in which he associates himself with other boys the country over. The registration with a fee attached has demonstrated its value. It

The Cooperation of Everyone Concerned Earnestly Requested *(An Editorial from SCOUT EXECUTIVE)*

has prevented careless identification. It has been meaningful, dignified and expressive. We doubt if any, because of the values secured, would repeal this plan of membership. Yet at the outset there were many who doubted sincerely its practicability and predicted dire results

This experience so valuable with Scouts has raised the question as to whether a registration plan would not be as desirable for Scouters—commissioned and non-commissioned, volunteer, and professional. It has been given much study.

The adult membership of the Scout Movement is growing rapidly, in fact relatively more so than the Scout membership. Men are being urged in increasing numbers to give themselves in service to youth. Scouting is building up a large volunteer lead-

ership in America. Local Councils are adding large numbers to their membership. This is a splendid trend. It augurs much for the future.

It is essential, however, that all such volunteer leaders shall have more than a superficial identification with the Scout Movement. Everyone should by some specific act definitely subscribe to the Scout Oath and Law, sign an application blank and become an avowed member of the entire Movement and have in return a membership card which he will carry as a reminder, just as does the Scout. A membership fee seals the act, makes definite the commitment which otherwise might be done carelessly and superficially.

While it is true that commissioned officers go through most of this formula, it is not

so true of non-commissioned adults. Some might contend, and do, that Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmaster might be exempted, but that would destroy the basic principle of a registered membership in which all participate. A commission is membership plus.

In this period of the intensive development of Scouting, when qualitative results are to be sought to an increasing degree, it is essential that all who are related to the Movement feel deeply the full meaning of the Scout Program. There should be pride in belonging, a sacred feeling of obligation, a joy in assuming responsibility. We believe the registration adds to this sense of comradeship and comradeship.

To look upon the registration fee as a tax or assessment is to miss the spiritual significance of the procedure. For the Council or the institutions to pay the fee for the

(Continued on page 10)

The Firewood

By Scout Amador T. Daguiso
Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster
Troop 13

THE father was a pioneer of the wilderness of the first degree. He had been reared in that raw and savage spot since childhood, had fought against all the natural barriers of the mountainous forest. Now, he was past middle age, happy and contented; he had all the wealth of the wilderness for his own—its trees, grasses, foodstuffs, its breezes, and in the last, a peaceful spot where he would some day lie down undisturbed in his own thrilling life's happiness in another world.

Yet, he had succeeded in the fight because of lessons he had come to learn, lessons that long had been laid latent and unmoved from the hearts of the forest. He did not know until—well, his father had taught him in the fight; his father had loved him as no father had loved his son and then, after he had taught his son all the things he would need, he had left him in order to rest from his labors.

Now, his son was a father. He was a father because he had a son, a son fullgrown into the age of youthhood, care-free and happily wild, steadily learning also to face the indomitable and grim powers of the wilderness.

The father wanted to teach his son—teach him as his long dead father had also taught him before. Because, now, the father was aging and someday, he would follow the trail to that Kingdom where his father had gone. And because he was a father, he must teach the son the way to contentment and happiness.

"Son! There will come some day when you will find me no more, but a helpless mass of flesh on our cold timber floor. So, come with me

this morning and I will teach you how to win all that I have won; because all that I have won will not be yours... you shall have to seek the things for yourself," the father told his son one bright morning. "Yes, father" and the son

smiled and came to his father immediately.

Because that son had been trained in obedience to every word of his father. There was no law in that vast wilderness—only the law of the forest—and that law was brutal and raw. Man must twist that raw and brutal law into his own will before it could be applied to his own life. And the father had learned the law because of his father and, that father in turn taught the law of the wild to his son. So, he was obedient to every word of his father because his father's words were all laws inherited from the other laws taught by his progenitors.

"Let us go to the deepest part of the forest today—the darkest part of it—a place you have never gone to before" the father told his son. "Every man of this forest goes there only twice. For the first time, you go with me, while I go for the second

time. And after that... I shall have fulfilled my obligations to you."

"Yes, father" the son answered again in the same savor of obedience. Because he must obey his father; he had been taught strictly from childhood to obey, for obedience was the first law of the forests".

So, father and son went that morning into the very depths of the forest. The forest was dark and gloomy. The sun's rays could not penetrate through the thick foliage of leaves. The forest was dark—darker than the inky darkness of the night. And they had to grope their way into its very depths. They did not use light because fire might burn the trees.

The heart of the father beat mightily in the deep-down thrills of adventure—his second adventue. The heart of the son, too, beat

in that inherited thrill. Yet, that heart began to sense fear, fear at some dreadfulness of things he had never known nor experienced before.

"Father, What are those?" The son swallowed hard as he asked his father. He had heard tumultuous noises, noises that were unearthly, noises that seemed to come from the hearts of other worlds, and given into the mouths of ghosts. They were rambling noises that told of dread and fear and mystic death.

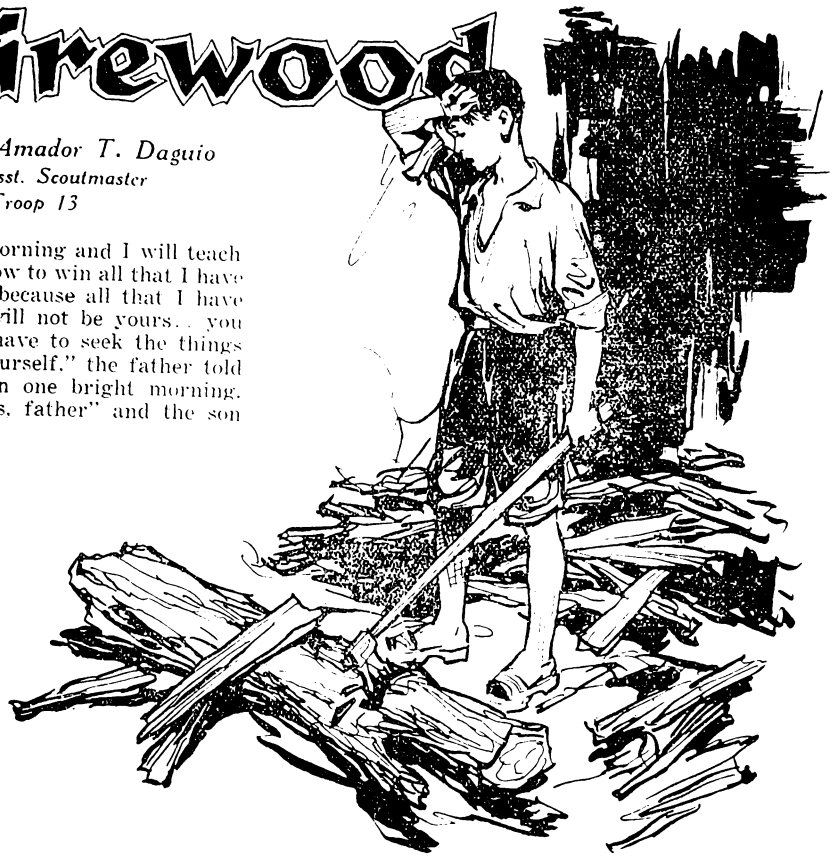
And the son began to fear. He had never heard those voices before.

"Don't mind them. Just come on and follow me," the father answered his son, his voice even seemed to be a part of the terrible noises.

And the son had to go on fearing, but obedient to the words of his father.

"Father, what are those?" the son again asked his father as his heart fluttered in

(Continued on page 18)



Our President's Message to the Boy Scouts in the P. I.

November 18th, 1929

IT GIVES me great pleasure to extend hearty greetings to all the Boy Scouts of the Philippine Islands. Your welfare and interests are as close to my heart as if you were my own sons. I wish it were possible for me to visit and inspect all the Troops and meet and shake hands with every one of the manly, sturdy boys who have taken the Scout Oath and are an honor and credit to the organization. But Troops are scattered from Apurito to Jolo and to visit all is an absolute impossibility for me.

I wish to say to you that I am proud of the showing that you have been, and are, making. Your earnestness of purpose, your exemplary conduct, your achievements are attracting much attention and have given rise to much favorable comment. I hope you will continue to merit the approbation and praise of the community in which you are living.

But I must warn you of one thing: do not allow your enthusiasm for Scouting to interfere with your studies. Put your school work the same zeal, the same perseverance that you put into scouting. Above all, be honest with your teachers and with your comrades at school. Do your utmost to practise in your relations with them the principles inculcated in you as a Boy Scout. Endeavor to be an example to your companions in class, a leader in clear thought and speech, courtesy, good manners, and discipline. Always remember that a good Scout is a model student.

Wishing you success in your work as Boy Scout and in your endeavors to practise the Scout principles in your everyday life, from the moment you rise in the morning until you put your head on the pillow in the evening, after a day of conscientious, good work, I remain,

Most sincerely and cordially yours,

JOSEPH H. SCHMIDT,

President, Philippine Council,
Boy Scouts of America.



OUR PRESIDENT



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THE MIND OF THE BOY

I. PANLASIGUI

Professor, College of Education, U. P.

SHAKESPEARE was a psychologist. He understood the nature of men, most especially the characteristics of youths. According to Dr. M. F. Libby quoted by Dr. Hall there are "seventy four interesting adolescents among the comedies, forty six among the tragedies, and nineteen among the histories." Among the most important of these adolescences are Romeo, Orlando, Triolus, Portia, Juliet, Viola, etc. Since Shakespeare understood the characteristics of youths and since the subject which I am going to discuss with you now deals with the mind of the boy, I wish to introduce my theme with a passage from Shakespeare:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,

Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;

Omitted, all the voyage of their life

Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

These lines very fittingly describe my subject. There is a tide in the life of an individual man or woman, which, "taken at the flood", or in other words, if it is properly controlled and wisely directed at its highest level, would lead one on to a happy and a useful life. But if "omitted", or neglected, it would run riot; it would fling one into places where angels are afraid to tread.

According to psychologists man's life from birth to death is divided into several stages, viz., infancy, which comprises the years from birth to the end of the third year; childhood, from 4 to 11; adolescent, from 12 to 20 or 24; maturity, from 21 or 25 to about 50 or 60, and senility, all the years after maturity to death. The "tide", or the "flood" in the life of the individual takes place during the adolescent period. It begins to rise about the age of 12 or 13 on the part

of the girls, 13 or 14 on the part of the boys.

The term "boy" is popularly applied to designate that unique period of human life which constitutes the last few years of the child and the first few years of the adolescent period. This period bridges, as it were, the period of childhood and that of young manhood. During this period the child is gradually leaving behind him the happy and carefree, yet home-bounded land of childhood;—forsaking the promiscuous and unorganized activities of a child's life, scorning the imposed parental authority over his childish freedom;—and at the same time, he is entering into the borders of the new and open land of youth, land which is teeming with the

spirit of charming idealism and altruism, and which is pregnant with heroic adventures. Into this beautiful land the boy is being ushered—the boy with promiscuous idealism and savage restlessness, the boy who is in the midst of the current of "the tide in the affairs of men."

In a very general but vivid way, Dr. Hall summarizes his description or characterization of this period of life as the "period of storm and stress where the old moorings were broken and a higher level attained."

Perhaps we can understand better the mind of the boy if we know the physiological changes that are taking place in him during this period. This knowledge, I think, will make us under-

stand better his mind because his mentality is directly or indirectly affected by these physiological changes; for example, the maturing of the sexes.

Studies on the physical growth of boys and girls both in America and in the Philippines show that from the age of about 12 there is an appreciable acceleration of the growth of the body in height and in weight—the girls being taller and heavier than the boys for four to six years. At this period the boy appears very awkward; legs and arms grow indecently fast so fast that his trousers and coats do not fit him in one or two months. He seems to lose his physical poise. Perhaps, conscious of his physical awkwardness he oftentimes is uncomfortable and timid.

Changes are also taking place in the different internal organs. Some grow very rapidly, others slow. At this period the brain, the heart, the lungs the stomach and the other vital organs almost acquire their adult size. His senses become more keen and the boy is more insistent to satisfy them.

The physical growth and development are accompanied with a very high degree of physical vitality so that the boy possesses remarkable power to resist diseases and exposures. This physical development is also accompanied with psychic growth. Said Prof. Pringle: "It is important at this point to appreciate the significance of the fact that the physiological maturing with the consequent physical growth and development, is, not only the

(Continued on page 33)

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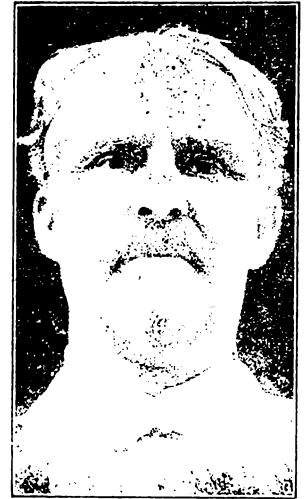
Manila, P. I.

He is smart
 Scoutmaster: Hand in your report on your good turns. Marin: Sir, while dancing last night, I turned three times and banged my head against the wall.



Bureau of Education Head Endorses "The Philippines Boy Scout"

"The Boy Scout organization is to be congratulated upon the establishment of this new magazine. Such a publication will undoubtedly prove increasingly valuable as its scope is enlarged. It will serve not only to disseminate information covering the accomplishments, plans, and purposes of this worthy movement, but also as a medium for the expression of the creeds and ideals of character building which the organization so commendably espouses. The new magazine will aid in molding and crystallizing a public opinion favorable to the training of youth for honorable, self-reliant manhood; and may it act as an ever-faithful servant of those principles which have been used as a base for its foundation."—DR. BEWLEY.



DR. LUTHER B. BEWLEY
Director, Bureau of Education

WHY TEACHERS NEED SCOUTING

Atremendous opportunity for service lies ahead of every male teacher of the Philippines if he would only use to advantage his spare moments by joining the Scout Movement and be a leader of the boys in his school.

His relation with the school children, and his immediate contact with the boys, renders him peculiarly fitted for this highly patriotic and humanitarian service.

The benefits to be accrued for himself by joining the scout movement is incalculable and far reaching in consequence in the success of his line of work. Mr. Benjamin O. West, President, Territorial Normal Training School, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, in an article entitled "Why the Male Teacher Needs Scouting" has the following to say:

"1. It is the best movement for the control of boy activity, and the teacher's

support helps in school discipline.

"2. As a scoutmaster, the teacher gets a hold on the boys which cannot be attained in the classroom alone.

"3. The teacher-scoutmaster makes himself more of a community asset. He gains the respect of the men of his community by the ever-ready response of his troop to the demands upon it by the leaders in his locality.

"4. Teachers are (or profess to be) imbued with the ideal of service. No better avenue of service can be found than Scouting.

"5. Scouting gives the teacher a better grasp of adolescent psychology.

"6. Scouting makes of the teacher-scoutmaster a sort of morale or liaison officer in the school. The principal and teachers will look to him for help in handling disciplinary

problems; they seek his advice in all school and community undertakings.

"7. Scouting rounds out the life of the teacher, takes him out of the classroom into the open air, affords physical recreation and development by its wide range of activities, keeps him from becoming introspective.

"8. Scouting will help the ambitious teacher to succeed and will lead toward promotion because:

a. It gets him in the public spotlight and keeps him there.

b. It gives him an opportunity to develop his executive talents and to display his abilities along this line.

c. It makes influential friends for him in the community.

d. It gives him a corps of boosters consisting of pupils, other teachers and parents who will do more to insure his success than any other factor.

"9. The male teacher who fails to realize the correlation of the Scout Program to his personal success is

short-sighted. It is, perhaps, possible to succeed without Scouting, but it is easier for a teacher to succeed with it. Every prospective teacher should train himself for Scouting by availing himself of the very splendid course now available to our teacher-training institutions."

GOOD TURNS

De La Salle Scouts

The American Red Cross officials were very much impressed by the ready response of the scouts of La Salle College to a rush call for help in connection with the present Red Cross Drive. The scouts were assigned to different parts of the city.

Troop 64

Scouts of Troop 64, I. C. C., Pasig, Rizal held a First Aid Demonstration during the Provincial Normal Institute of all teachers of the Division of Rizal. This was done in connection with a course in First Aid.

Four Requisites Of A Meeting

Each meeting should include:

ACTION — Normal boys have an abundance of animal energy. Give them games, contests, drills, something to provide expression for this energy. Otherwise they will be restless and hard to manage.

INSTRUCTION — Each meeting must lead the troop one step further up the scouting ladder. Each Scout should learn something new every time he comes to the meeting.

RECREATION — Yells, songs, and impromptu plays may be used. Every meeting should include games that the Scouts enjoy. One group of boys will be enthusiastic over a game that another will reject.

INSPIRATION — The Oath and Law form the basis of all scouting. The moral principles therein expressed must be kept constantly before the Scouts in an attractive and suggestive way that will lead them consciously to follow their teachings.

Investiture ceremonies, inspiring stories of men who have set a heroic example, and short talks by the Scoutmaster are useful.

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT HOOVER



HAVE gladly assumed the Honorary Presidency of the Boy Scouts of America because the first ideal of our democracy is that each individual shall have opportunity to take that position of leadership in the community to which his character, his ability, and his ambition entitle him; and because the progress of our country is thus directly related to the training in leadership we can give to the youth of the nation. In meeting the vital need that when the oncoming generation takes over our national affairs it shall be a generation bulwarked with character, the Boy Scout Movement plays a most useful part. I wish all success to the boys themselves and to the Scoutmasters who lead them, and I commend both to the unwearied support of the public that they so inspiringly serve.

HERBERT HOOVER.



PRESIDENT HOOVER

The New Registration Plan

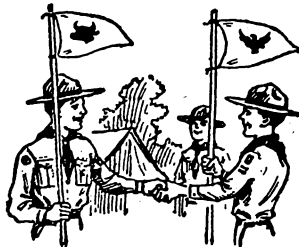
(Continued from page 5)

Scoutmaster or Troop Committeemen, or the Merit Badge Counselors, would destroy the personal allegiance and personal enlistment to the spiritual aims of the Movement. It is not an economic scheme fundamentally, though it will make it possible to provide the entire adult membership with certain literature and other privileges.

It would add to the deeper significance of the plan if special exercises could be used in its inauguration. If in a formal way these groups semi-publicly affirm their deepened allegiance to Scouting ideals, then progress will be made toward that spiritual units which is needed to go forward.

At a meeting of the National Executive Board, all the members who were present took great delight in being the first to pay their fees, as did the members of the National Executive Staff and the Regional Staff. The Evansville, Indiana, Executive Board of fifteen members all registered simultaneously. Such spontaneous and united action gives significance to the plan.

We are of the opinion that when this plan has been in operation for a period of years, and its values tested, it will have the same enthusiastic approbation and support as has the present registration plan for Scouts.



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“WHY I BELIEVE IN THE BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION” — Romulo

Mr. Carlos P. Romulo, is the Editor of the Tribune and Chairman, Publicity Committee, Philippine Council, B. S. A.



Mr. CARLOS P. ROMULO
Editor,
THE TRIBUNE



IT is with pleasure that I accede to the request of Mr. Jose P. Caoili, Acting Scout Executive and Managing Editor of **THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT** to write a message for its initial issue. I have been indetified with the Boy Scout movement in the Philippines for many years now; there is nothing that has afforded me more pleasure than the feeling that in the growth and development of the Boy Scout as a permanent institution in this country, I was given the privilege to contribute my modest share.

I believe in the Boy Scout organization because I believe in its splendid record in preparing our manhood of tomorrow as archosome reflection of the ideals of today. It trains our boys to face life and face it in a manner that will bring to play the highest and noblest qualities of man.

I believe in the Boy Scout institution because it builds character, and a boy's future depends on the character that he de rellops at an early age. For the Boy Scout movement takes hold of him in his early years when his mind is "wax to receive and marble to hold", and the wholesome influence of the organization will abide with him when he grows to full maturity.

I believe in the Boy Scout institution because it stands for a strong and manly youth, for a youth that is rugged and healthy, able to stand on its own in God's outdoors, physically prepared to meet the hardships and the strains of life.

I believe in the Boy Scout movement because it imbues the boy with the crusading spirit and makes him ready at all times to render help, even risk his life, to help a fellow being in distress.

I believe in the boy scout because he stands for that idealism in life which makes charity, courage, heroism, self-sacrifice, devotion to duty, a fountain-source of inspiration.

Finally, I believe in the Boy Scout Movement because I have two boys, the pride of my heart, and I know that with Boy Scout training, they will live up to what I have set for them in my dreams.

To the Boy Scouts and Their Friends

To solve your problems in the coming festivities, we are offering you our complete line of good appropriate for Christmas and other occasions, hoping that we can be of any service in the selection of your presents to your sweethearts and relatives who are expecting a remembrance or two from you. If you will only visit us in our new quarters, you will find just exactly what you want at moderately reduced prices.

We have in stock besides firearms and ammunitions, Sporting Goods, Phonographs and Records, Electrical Supplies and Novelties, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Jewelries, Toys, Roller Skates, Fountain Pens, Water Bags, Rifles, Knives, Hunting Equipment, and many others of interest to you.

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Poet's Corner

SCOUT SONG

by E. J.

(Expressly written for THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT)

YOU may talk of your armies and iron-clad fleets,
 Their stories of prowess, and wonderful feats,
 Their taking of cities, their sinking of ships,
 And other such deeds as wring praise from men's lips.

But ours is a business much nobler, by far,
 That soldiers and sailors do in peace or in war;
 Our Oath is as sacred as ever man swore;
 Our country to serve, our God to adore.

Ourselves first to conquer we strive, to be sure, —
 Good habits to form, in act to be pure,
 With men to be honest, to keep our thoughts white;
 For these we strive hardest, for these do we fight.

Our deadliest enemy, well do we ween,
 Is that which is sinful, cruel or mean:
 On this we wage war by night and by day,
 No matter how high the price we must pay.

Wherever we be, to do good is our end,
 And this, whether men be our foe or our friend:
 To help the drown-trodden, afflicted, and weak,
 Is the work that we sigh for, the work that we seek.

A Scout is a Scout the world up and down,
 Be he yellow or red, dark, white, or brown:
 Between us no bars of blood, wealth or love,
 We're cemented in one, with true esprit de corps.

When dangers we cross, our courage we brace,
 Aside we waive troubles, a smile on our face;
 With hearts all attuned, with colors unfur'd,
 Right onward we press to uplift the world.



Cavite & Leyte School Heads Boost Scouting

SCOUTING is gaining phenomenal popularity and support throughout the Islands as manifested by the cooperative support extended by Division Superintendents of Schools, town officials and heads of religious institutions to the different scout leaders in the provinces.

Mr. Arthur T. Heidenreich, Division Superintendent of Schools for Cavite, in a circular to all the supervising teachers and principals of Cavite, has expressed his desire to have more scout troops organized under the schools in his division.

A part of Circular No. 17, series of 1929 follows:

"The boy scout movement is very closely related to current educational ideals. In those places where we have at present scout troops, the movement has been found to be very helpful to the schools.

The boy scout movement does not conflict with school activities, but supplements them.

"This office is, therefore, in favor of the organization of boy scout troops under the auspices of the larger elementary school. In addition to the troops now organized in Cavite, and Novelda, it is expected that this year's troops may be organized in Kawit, Imus, Dasmariñas, Silang, Rosario, Naic and Indang.

"This office desires to encourage both teachers and pupils of the schools of Cavite to take an active part in such organization...."

Mr. Waters, Division Superintendent of Schools of Leyte, had a similar circular distributed among the supervising teachers and principals in his division.

These are indeed hopeful signs!

What Rizal School Head Says

MR. Prudencio Langcauon, Division Superintendent of Schools for Rizal, in a letter to the Scoutmaster of Troop 64, Immaculate Concepcion Church, when the troop was being organized, said the following:

"Conscious of the wonderful opportunities for practical training in citizenship offered by the Boy Scout or-

ganization, the undersigned does not hesitate to indorse the movement initiated by the local committee in the municipality of Pasig to organize a troop or troops of Boy Scouts and to encourage all capable boys in the community to join the organization."

Mr. Langcauon is an expert examiner of the Boy Scouts of America.

GOOD TURNS

Troop 280

Scouts of Troop 280, San Carlos, Pangasinan were highly praised for the services they rendered to the town officials in connection with the celebration of All Saints' Day in that town. The scouts were stationed at different places. They showed efficiency in helping control the heavy traffic.

Another Way of Putting It

Clerk (to office-seeker):

Have you seen him?

Office-seeker: Yes.

Clerk: What work did he give you.

Office-seeker: He told me to come back next time.

He Knows It

Teacher—What is a pretender, Juan?

Juan—A pretender is one who pretends.

Teacher—Give an example.

Juan—The binabae.

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How To Tell The Time From The Stars

(Excerpts from a lecture delivered by Father Depperman, S. J., Head, Astronomical Dept.; Weather Bureau to the Scoutmasters at the Scoutmasters Training Course.)

A) If the Big Dipper is visible.

Imagine the heavens as a big clock, with the North Pole at its center. (see figure 1) The dial has 24 hours instead of 12, and the numbers for the hours run backwards, with midnight vertically above the center of the clock. We have no minute hand, only a big hour hand, that is, the line formed by going from the North Star through the two "Pointers" of the Big Dipper.

First Fact:— Our hour hand (the two Pointers) points vertical at midnight on March 5th.

Second Fact:— Since the stars rise two hours earlier each month, our hour hand is vertical at ten o'clock in the evening on April 5th, eight o'clock in the evening on May 5th, two o'clock in the morning on February 5th, etc.

Third Fact:— The stars go from eastern horizon to the zenith in six hours, from zenith to western horizon in six hours more. Hence on March 5th, when the Pointers are vertical at midnight, they will be horizontal towards the East at six o'clock in the evening on that day, and horizontal towards the West at six o'clock in the morning. Three hours is taken in going half-way from horizon to zenith, etc.

Therefore, we have the following rules:—

Rule 1:— Remembering the First and Second Facts, calculate when, on the day you are interested in, the two Pointers will be vertical.

Rule 2:— Remembering the Third Fact, calculate how many hours before or after this time it must be to have Pointers in actual position.

Example:— Waking up at an unknown hour on April 12th, and looking out of my window, I find the hour hand (the two Pointers) of the Big Dipper pointing half-way up from the western horizon. What time is it?

(a) April 12 in about $1\frac{1}{4}$ months later than March 5th. Hence the Pointers are directed vertically $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours earlier than midnight, ($2 \times 1\frac{1}{4}$) (Use the First and Second Facts) that is, 9:30 p. m.

(b) It will take three hours for the Pointers to get from the vertical to the position half-way down to the western horizon. Hence the actual time is three hours later than above, that is, 12:30 p. m., or half an hour after midnight.

(B) If the Big Dipper is below Horizon:—

Here at Manila, the Pointers of the Big Dipper are below the horizon. Hence we must take some other star or stars, which will be above the horizon when the Big Dipper is below.

The constellation Cassiopeia is quite easily recognized (see figure 2), and the star we will use is. Beta Cassiopeia, its most advanced (western) bright star. A line drawn from this star to the North Star gives us an hour hand. This line will also pass almost through the two right hand stars of the Great Square of Pegasus.

The method is exactly the same as with the two Pointers of the Big Dipper, except we must now remember that the new hour hand points vertically on September 24th, at midnight.

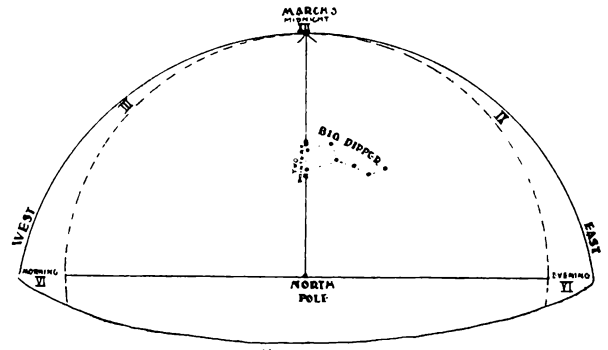


Figure 1.

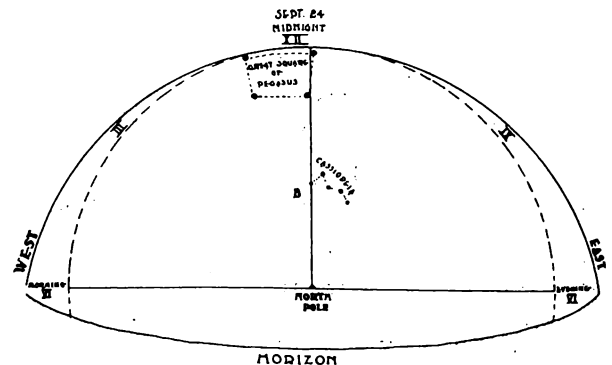


Figure 2.

See Our **BIG PRIZE PLAN**
On PAGE 30

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The Commander Pump Oxford

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The Commander Pump Oxford is a neat, attractive shoe that is proving very popular with girls and women of all ages. It is durable, easy and comfortable.



PORTAGE BAL

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BOYS'	3.20
YOUTH'S	2.70

The Goodrich Portage shoe has a brown soft, leather top. It is comfortable for all athletic games and for daily wear.

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"Character and Spirit of Nations Can Be Changed"--Lord Baden-Powell

WE are publishing in-
tact a striking mes-
sage delivered by the
Chief Scout, Lord Ba-
den-Powell, to the delegates
at the close of the Fifth In-
ternational Conference in Ar-
rowe Hall during the World
Jamboree held last August at
Arrowe Park, England. In
an arresting speech, he vi-
sualized the tremendous pos-
sibilities that lay ahead of the
movement in its effort to
change the spirit of the na-
tions, and to satisfy the
thirst of the nations for
peace.

"Just think what we may
do in the years before us if
we only plan and work for
it, and I suggest that you
think this point over, and
when you go forth, go forth
full of confidence that we can
make a great step in the di-
rection of building up that
new spirit of sacrifice and
service in place of the selfish
outlook upon the part of the
coming generation. You have
the movement well founded
now in all your countries, you
have the right aim before
you and you know that the
change of spirit is a possibi-
lity. So I beg you to keep
that aim ever before you in
making your plans—the aim
being to inculcate sacrifice
and service in the young by
training the younger boys un-
til they become Rovers. This
new spirit—the spirit of help-
fulness, the spirit of sacrifice
and service, in place of self-
ishness—should be carried to
every country, and if you go
forward and work on that
plan I cordially wish you
God Speed and success." (ap-
plause)

"It is sad to think that al-
most as soon as our confer-
ence has begun, we have to
end it", said the Chief Scout
in his closing address to the
delegates, but I think a great
number of very important
questions have been discuss-
ed, and a great number of
very important suggestions

have arisen which I hope
will be considered by you at
your leisure, and that they
lead to good, practical re-
sult. As to the Jamboree
itself I feel that we must, and
can't help but realise that it
has been an enormous event
in our history. I don't think
that any of us could have
foreseen the magnitude that
it has assumed, or the great
possibilities it has opened up
to our movement in the fu-
ture. As for myself I would
ask you to put yourself in my
place and long to think what
it means to me, this tremen-
dous aggregation of boys
and men from every part of
the world coming together in
one spirit. (applause) I
don't want your applause. I
want your sympathy, because
it is a tremendous thing for
me to have all those praises
and tributes poured upon me
—those honours from the
heads of governments and
from our own King, and the
wonderful shower of friends
that have come from every
country, and from the boys
themselves have been almost
overwhelming to me, and I
cannot yet see things in their
right proportion.

"But two things do emerge
from this confusion very
clearly to my mind. One
thing is that we have had a
wonderful help from the
Press, who have spread to
every corner of the world
news and information of
what are our aims and what
are our methods, and have
helped to increase our good-
will in every country because
hitherto the public in many
cases uninstructed were igno-
rant of what we were striv-
ing at. Therefore, I look
upon this as great help to us
in the movement we are go-
ing to make forward in the
coming years.

"The second thing which
has emerged from this Jam-
boree is one which will not
have occurred to very many
of you, but if you go behind

the scenes and watch how all
the work is being done all the
time, you will realise that the
Rovers are doing a splendid
piece of service. There are
many hundreds of these boys
and young men who are giv-
ing up their holidays and sa-
crificing their pleasure with-
out seeing the fun of the
camp, to devote themselves to
their duty—unpleasant in
many cases—behind the
scenes, and helping in the arena.
That is perhaps to me,
as far as we can see, the most
satisfactory outcome of this
Jamboree. (Applause). The
reason why I consider it so
vastly important is that it
tells us that our work and our
training has not been in vain.
Where you begin with the
younger boys—the wolf cub
—and train his mind in the
right direction, towards re-
ceiving the next stage of his
training as a Scout, where
these are taught to prepare
themselves for service, you
have all the foundations laid
for making Rovers into men
of service themselves. This
matter of progressive train-
ing is not enough—to have
packs of cubs and troops of
scouts, and training them to
do well in camp. Something
more than that is needed, and
that is to imbue the boys with
the spirit and ideal of service,
and that in its turn means
that the cubmasters, Scout-
masters, and Rover leaders
have to be fully imbued with
that spirit themselves and
thus pass it on to their boys
so that it becomes ingrained
in their Character.

"Once that spirit is estab-
lished in the younger boys
who grow up into Rovers,
there is no need for you to
try to find occupation for the
Rovers, for they will look out
for it themselves. They seek
some method of render-
ing service, and they are
not content unless there is
some sacrifice and service
they can carry out. The out-
come of it is that we have



LORD BADEN-POWELL
Chief Scout of the World

found work to do that we can
put into service in the boys
in place of selfish pleasure.

"We have all to remember
that the world is in a state
of evolution, at the present
time. Evolution has moved ve-
ry fast in the past ten years,
and the immense develop-
ments of methods of com-
munication have increased at
such a wonderful rate—the
air and the wireless—that the
world to-day has been
brought into a smaller sphere,
and we are all much closer
together even though the
seas divide us. The Great
War was a thunderstorm
which has cleared away the
clouds and made it clear for
us and for the next genera-
tion coming on to make fair
weather of it or foul. Now is
the opportunity for trying to
make a better world out of the
ruins of the old. The world

is hungering for peace, but peace will not come merely through Leagues, legislation, or alliances. They are never to be depended upon because there is too much political value in each of them. The only true peace can only be founded on a spirit of peace and good-will from the thoughts of people themselves. We old ones have never been brought up to think in that spirit. We have always thought in terms of war and self-interest. We have always been taught to fight for those interests and ourselves. It is a difficult job, as we say in England, to teach an old dog new tricks, and it is an equally difficult job to change the spirit of men who have been brought up from their boyhood in one line of thought. But with the young it is very different. You can take the young minds and mould them as you like, and we can mould all these young people and change their spirit into one of unselfishness, where we have got

too much selfishness ourselves. "It sounds rather absurd to imagine that we can change the spirit and character of a nation all at once, but it is not impossible. If only the right ideal is held out to the oncoming generation by a sufficient number of men and women with that ideal it is a thing which is, I believe, thoroughly possible. We have learned in history of many countries who have risen from small beginnings, and places of great standing have gone down through changes of spirit in their people. It is not merely a matter of history that changes like this have been going on. Count Maxona will tell you that the Japanese nation changed from a very old-fashioned one to a modern and up-to-date nation in a few years with that ideal before them. We see in Italy the whole character of the people changing under the direction of one man, who has abolished the Boy Scouts because

he knows it is all a matter of getting hold of the rising generation right through, and train them up to his ideal. There you see the possibility of this being done in any nation—a change of spirit being brought about within one generation if, we, only strive for it, and it seems to me that having arrived at our twenty-first birthday and brought together this great gathering at a time when the world is thirsting for a new spirit, we have an immense opportunity before us in the Scout movement. It is not a thing which will come by sitting down and hoping for it. We have to imbue ourselves with the ideal, and keep it ever in our minds, and plan our methods carefully before hand as to how we are going to bring about other work for it. I believe that if we start thinking out and working it out in each country we shall bring about a very great change in the spirit before many years. If you only look back for a moment

on the twenty-one years of our existence. It is a short period of life, yet look what the movement has grown to in that short time, from the little group of twenty-one boys on Brownsea Island.

"We had everything against us in starting, the idea was not popular, and to many people it seemed ridiculous, and then as it was getting on to its feet came the Great War, when all our Scoutmasters were torn away from their avocation. In England alone we lost 10,000 of our boys and Scoutmasters. But despite the fact that we had this enormous set back at the beginning of our career, we survived.

"It seems to me little less than a miracle that we have arrived at this position of having almost every country running Scouts to two million, and it is entirely due to men who have seen there are underlying the movement possibilities before which they

(Continued on page 23)

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The Firewood

(Continued from page 6)

his dry mouth. He saw in the dark, branches and leaves some outlines of airy faces, faces that seemed to be those of some other beings created by the Supreme Power. These faces sneered at him, laughed at him. And he was afraid of those airy faces that took forms in the heart of that dark and gloomy wilderness because those faces were strange. The son had never seen them in his life.

"Don't mind them. Just come on and follow me." the father answered his son again as he turned his head behind. And the face of the father seemed also to be like those strange and ghostly faces that looked at the son with fearing eyes and grinning smile.

And the son feared much. But he went on because he was obedient to the words of his father which were all laws taken from the heart of the wilderness.

At length, they reached the darkest part. There, father and son stopped to give way to the fearing beatings of their hearts. They strained their eyes to see each other's faces. The father groped for some objects.

"Let us cut *this*," he told his son.

And the son obeyed. Then, they cut and cut and cut the object which turned out to be a tree dead through age. It was not long when they had successfully cut it.

BOY SCOUTS

IF YOU have a boy twelve years or more of age he should be a Boy Scout. It will instill in him those qualities of self-reliance and team play and leadership that make for the finest mental development. It will give him a knowledge of the outdoors and a love for Nature that will build him physically. It give him moral standards by which he will always live. It will start him on the road to good citizenship. It will make a better man of him.

For twenty-one years—ever since Sir Robert Baden-Powell first conceived this organization—the Boy Scout movement has been the greatest united effort for and by boys in the history of the world. It is nineteen years since the Boy Scouts of America was organized.

Today there are more than 1,800,000 Boy Scouts in forty-three countries of the world. Eight hundred thousand of these are Americans—but there are still eight million American boys of Scout age who are not yet enrolled. Is your boy one of the eight hundred thousand—or one of the eight million?

Let him join—somewhere near you there is surely a troop. And his back will be straighter, his eyes brighter, when he stands in his uniform and takes the Scout oath: "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my Country, to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

—Editorial from "Ladies' Home Journal,"

"Let us go back now," the father ordered his son. "Carry the tree."

Again, father and son groped their way out of the dark and inky forest—so raw

and fearful and indomitable. The son felt the fear being allayed now. And the father—he walked his way with a light and hopeful heart.

Because he hoped that his

son would become what he had become.

When they arrived home, the father said, "Now, I am going to see! See the future. You see this piece of wood? Cut this into firewood. And never stop until it is finished" And the father gave the son an old, axe that had become dull through the years of rusty life.

The son obeyed. The father went into the house.

The son began to cut from the root part of the tree. Easy! Cut lengthwise! Easy! The son smiled and smiled. The cutting was easy. The tree would be cut in a short time. What future did his father mean?

Then... What was that? The son cut into a part of the tree. The axe would not penetrate through as easily as before. The son drove the axe into the heart of the tree again. The axe only bit a little; The son began to wonder. But he would not stop, because his father had told him not to stop until he had cut the tree into firewood.

So, on and on, he drove the axe into the tree. And the tree did not give way. The son began to perspire, perspire. Still, he went on with his cutting. But as the hours passed, his strength began to wane. He began to feel weaker and weaker as the hours flew. He felt that his throat was dry. And the tree—it only gave him chips of it, small parts that could not be used for firewood.

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"Father! Father! Give me water!" The son cried now. "No...."

So, the son again had to obey the order. Because he had learned to obey through all these years. He went on, cutting the tree that was knotty and hard. The tree seemed to the son a piece of iron. Weaker, weaker, he became. The tears threatened his eyes. Tears! How could his father be cruel? Not to let him eat or drink?

"Father! Let me rest!" the son shouted weakly to his father. "I am tired!" And the tears fell in painful drops. His father should pity him.

"To-morrow, father! I will cut it!"

"No!....."

The son had to obey. Because obedience was what he had learned through the years.

And the morning passed on. The sun—it had gone overhead.—overhead, and slowly going there into its kingdom in the West. And the leaves of the trees swooned in the heat—they moaned because of the utmost heat.

And the son, too, felt the burning heat but went on with his cutting, ever obedient to the lawful words of his father. On-on-on—he cried as he cut. His heart welled mightily with some tragedy within him. How could his Father be so cruel to him now!

"Father! Father!" the son moaned and he heard no answer, of pity, of sympathy.

On-on-on, he went with his cutting until the sun began to sink. With demoniacal efforts, he cut the tree even as he cried and cried sorrowfully in his weakness. Cruel father! On-on-on—And the sun went down into its Western golden abode.

Hope to the son, too, began to wane. He could not cut the tree into splinters of firewood. He began in the morning and, now it was afternoon and his prize were but chips, chips, chips. The son cried and cried ever still as he cut. He began to feel discouraged. His spirit began to break down... seemed to fall with the axe, utterly weak and hopeless.

What was that? Oh, what was *that!* The son found himself wondering with joy. He cried, he summoned all the strength he had now. For the tree gave way—it had been cut into two.

The son smiled. Hope rose up. On and on again, he cut the tree. His axe went into the piece of wood, easily. The son found the weakest part of the tree and had taken the advantage.

"Father! Father! It is cut into two!" the son cried into the night with his former spirit and happiness.



Amador T. Daguo
The Author

There was no answer from the father....

Then.... "Father, I have cut the tree into fire wood!" the voice of the son was vibrating with the trembling sweetness of victory hard-fought.

"Come!" the son heard the voice of his father, weak, rising sadly into the night. And the son went into the house in fear.

"Father!" The father lay there on his bed, weak and sickly.

"Son!...."

"What is the matter, father? Father!" the son was panic-stricken.

"You cut the tree into firewood?"

"Yes father!... But...."

"No! never mind questioning! the father raised his hand, .. dropped it down help-

(Continued on page 39)



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JOSE P. GIRON
Editor

JOSE P. CAOILI
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager

FLO. V. CARDENAS
Circulation Manager

EDITORIALS

To Our Readers

THE appearance to-day of this magazine fills a long standing gap in the Philippine publication field. It is an attempt to cover a hitherto unexplored field—the juvenile. To date one hundred percent of the publications circulating in the Islands are printed for the consumption of the adults. Very little, if any, interest have been devoted towards the literature of our young. With the exception perhaps of a few occasional stories published in our dailies and weeklies, our boys have been practically condemned to read magazines and periodicals imported from other lands. While there is nothing objectionable in this, the stories appearing in these publications have an exotic flavor and atmosphere that do not satisfy entirely the cravings

and ideals of our boys. The Filipino boy like those of other countries reads for thrills, inspiration and information. But they alone, no matter how masterly and vividly presented, are little to him unless given a touch of local color, and the characters made to breathe in an environment akin to his. It would therefore seem presumptuous to expect of him the same marked natural tendency in reading as the boys of other advanced nations when the literature that mostly fall into his hands have little or no appeal to him. To cultivate and guide his reading, to provide him with "reading that is safe, yet supplying all the action, inspiration and information that the boy wants and need", is the aim of THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT.

Our Thanks

WE take this opportunity to thank the persons and business concerns who helped us publish this first issue. Without their support, financial and otherwise, it would have been impossible for us to put this modest effort through. We want to make it known, from the very outset, that we are not in the field for lucre. Every centavo which may come to us in the way of profit, shall be devoted exclusively towards the building of this magazine, and the furtherance of Scouting. In other words, we are out for, what in Scout parlance is termed, "a good turn".

All we need and ask from our dear readers is encouragement. We need plenty of this now. THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT must either rise or fall by their verdict. But if the patriotic and humanitarian motive we are behind has any meaning at all, we know there can be only one verdict—their support.

We will be glad to hear, now and then, from our readers. We shall welcome their criticisms favorable or otherwise. "A brickbat often helps a publisher more than a dozen bouquets."

The World Jamboree

THE most outstanding event of the year to which was focussed the attention of the Scouts the world over, was the last world Jamboree. Boys of all races, fifty thousand of them coming from all directions of the earth, camped together in the jolliest of comradeship—"the greatest, gayest gathering of the democracy of youth." What a spectacle it must have been to those fortunate enough to be present!

The Jamboree was held at Arrowe Park, England, from July 30th to August 13th last. The occasion was the coming of age of the Boy Scouts. It was held, too, as a tribute to Lord Baden-Powell, who founded the Scout Movement twenty-one years ago. It drew a great audience, among them the Prince of Wales, Lord Baden-Powell, Ambassador Dawes, and many others of no less international repute.

The opening ceremony was a memorable event in the annals of Scouting. We are told, "that tears welled up in the eyes of veteran beholders of the march past the Duke of Connaught, who opened the Jamboree, so profoundly inspired were they by the sight of these hosts of modern knighthood—boys black, brown, red and white, panoplied in the bright armor of youth, among whom old hates and rivalries were unknown." The events that followed the opening day were varied and interesting. They were marked by demonstrations that left a deep impress in everybody's heart. When the last moment for departure arrived each one went his way with hearts richer and with visions enlarged.

As we are writing these lines, the thought occurs to us: "When will the Philippines be able to send delegates to a world Jamboree?" If the present plans will not be altered, the next "little league of nations" will take place in the United States. By that time, we hope something will have been done to have a delegation from the Philippines represented there. We owe it to our boys!



Ateneo Scouts receiving instructions in firemanship from Capt. Vanderford of The Fire Department.

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NEWS FROM THE FIELD

Troop 33, Ateneo, Captures November Banner

TROOP 33 of the Ateneo de Manila captured the Court of Honor banner in the November Court. Troop 19 of the La Salle College, with 485 points, was second. For the second time successively, Troop 33 is holding this banner. It is awarded to the troop having the most number of scouts coming up for promotion. So far, 660 points is the highest mark set up by any troop taking part in the competition.

It seems as if the competition for the banner this year will be chiefly between the troops of Ateneo de Manila and De La Salle College. With the exception of the competition in June, the banner has been held alternately by the troops of Ateneo de Manila and La Salle College. Troop 64 of the Immaculate Concepcion Church of Pasig, Rizal captured the banner last June.

For the first time, many Scout officials appeared before the Court of Honor for promotion. Mr. E. S. Turner, Chairman of the Court of Honor, has spoken highly on the interest taken by these scout officials in working for promotion. Among them, were Scoutmasters Dv-Liaco, Iballa, Cerquella Navarro, Daguio, Viray and Cardenas.

A special program will be given to the scouts and their visitors next Court of Honor. All the troops in Manila will take part in the program.

Give your boys the adventure of Scouting in 1930. Register them now.

Scoutmasters' Training Course a Success

Scouting has progressed considerably in the Philippines. To meet the needs of the greater number waiting and for their twelfth birthday, a Scoutmasters' Training School was conducted by Mr. Jose P. Caoili, Acting Scout Executive, at the University of the Philippines last month.

Out of 101 persons who enrolled in the course 83 successfully passed, and received their respective diplomas.

CEBU LEPER SCOUTS

BEFORE a big crowd of admirers, the boy scouts of Troop 112, Cebu, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Paano and Assistant Scoutmaster Talavera, successfully staged a drama entitled "My Repentance". Rev. Clement Risa-cher, S. J. gave a very inspiring address dwelling on citizenship and character building. Sr. Floyd O. Smith spoke at length on the Scout Oath and Law. Dr. Jose Telentino, Physician in charge of the camp is the chairman of the Troop Committee.

MANY NEW TROOPS

SINCE the opening of the present scholastic year, many applications for New Troop Charters from the length and breadth of the Philippines have been pouring incessantly into the Boy Scout Headquarters. Altho many applications for recognition have to be turned down due to non-compliance with registration regulations, many troops are now admitted into the membership of the Philippine Council, Boy Scouts of America. We are also taking this opportunity in voicing the appreciation and thanks of the different scout officials in the provinces for the services and help rendered by the leading men in the towns in which their troops are organized, without which help the troops would not have been organized.

The following are the numbers of the new Troops: 100, 106, 110, 112, 113, 118, 127, 129, 132, 148, 158, 160. The opportunities of a boy scout are now at the command of the scouts and scout officials of these troops.

SCOUTING AND THE SCHOOL

Let us remember that Scouting is not a substitute for school work, but it does provide a program for utilizing of the unappropriated time of the boy. One-ninth of the boy's time is spent in school, three-ninths sleeping, one-ninth eating, dressing and washing, four-ninths unorganized and undirected.

The test of any program is not how good it looks on paper, but what it will actually produce.

Best Proof That We Are First in the Juvenile Field

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Philippine Library and Museum
Manila

October 26, 1929

The Philippines Boy Scout
P. O. Box 873, Manila

Sir:

In reply to your letter of October 23, 1929, requesting information as to whether or not there is a periodical publication similar to the magazine which you intend to publish, I have the honor to inform you that according to the official list of newspaper publications furnished by the Bureau of Posts, there is not yet a publication in the Philippines similar to your proposed magazine. Of course there are many juvenile publications in circulation in the Philippines published in foreign countries, such as, American Boy, Saint Nicholas, American Guild, Children, etc.

Very respectfully,

Enrique B. Rodriguez
ENRIQUE B. RODRIGUEZ
Assistant Director

**SURIGAO SCOUTS
COMMENDED**

—:o:—

IN a report of a supervisor of the Bureau of Education published in one of the issues of **THE PHILIPPINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS**, the Surigao boy scouts, mostly from Troop 272, were highly commended for their services rendered in connection with the school activities there.

A part of the report follows:

"During the garden day in Placer and the triangular meet in Surigao, the boy scouts were in constant attendance, performing such functions as keeping the crowd away from the baseball lines, doing errands, carrying the wounded to the health service stations, maintaining order, and the like. This wonderful work to my mind is due to at least three things: first, the teachers and supervisory officials are themselves leaders; second, the recent visit of Governor-General Stimson in which he commended the work of both organizations did much to encourage the boys and girls to follow the ideals of their societies; third, and most important of all, is the dynamic appeal of the spirit of the codes of ethics of both organizations. From the psychological standpoint, the uniform is a big attraction, although, as I observed, the boys and girls live up to the meaning and spirit of their organizations.

"...I observed in Placer that the boy scouts succeeded better than the members of the police force in maintaining order. Incidentally, these shows the profound respect which older people have for the youth."

"By their fruits, ye shall know them" runs an old adage. The above account is a veritable proof of the popular support gained by the deeds of the different scout units in the provinces.

**MISAMIS SCOUTS HOLD
RALLY**

—:o:—

With Troops 45, 179, 212 and 278 participating, a Scout Rally was successfully held in Aloran, Misamis. This rally was in connection with the town fiesta of Aloran.

Immediately after the Holy Mass, all the scouts assembled at the town where games and different scout stunts were shown. In every competition held, the troops vied with each other in coping for premier honors.

Before a large crowd the troops passed in review before the distinguished guests which included Rev. Father Daly, the Municipal President of Oroquieta and Atty. Rivera.

Throughout the day, the judges had their hands full. The result of the contests were: first place, Troop 278; second place, Troop 45; third place, Troop 179.

**Y. M. C. A. TROOPS ENJOY
WEEK-END CAMPING**

Under the leadership of Scoutmasters Jose Travado and Pedro Dy-Liaco about 100 scouts belonging to Troops 3, 13, and 53, spent an eventful week-end camp in Marikina, Rizal, last month. In the evening, the campers gathered around a big campfire built in the middle of the encampment and a program consisting of stunts, story telling, songs, etc. was rendered. This was followed with the study of the different constellations. The scouts were dispersed and repaired to their respective tents until five o'clock in the morning.

SPIRITS OF...

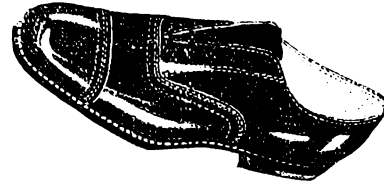
(Continued from page 17)

have brought their hearts into and put their backs into and worked to bring it along to the happy stage we have now reached. And if we have arrived at this standing now after twenty-one years look forward and visualize what we may do in the next twenty-one years if we start off now working to a great end, and with a great ideal when the nations are thirsting for peace"



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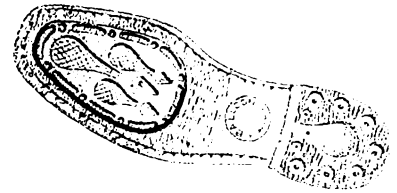


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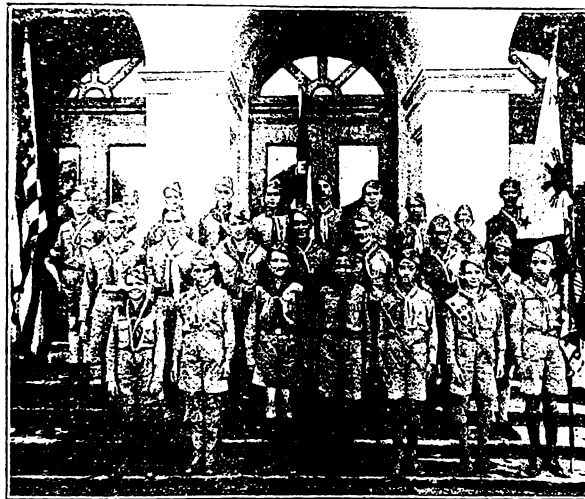
Above:

Left:

Mrs. V. H. Wood presenting an American flag to Mr. Joseph H. Schmidt, President, Philippine Council, Boy Scouts of America, after a Boy Scout Dress Parade in her honor on the Luneta.

Right:

October Court of Honor in session. Mr. E. S. Turner, Chairman, Court of Honor, is seen awarding certificates to the Scouts.

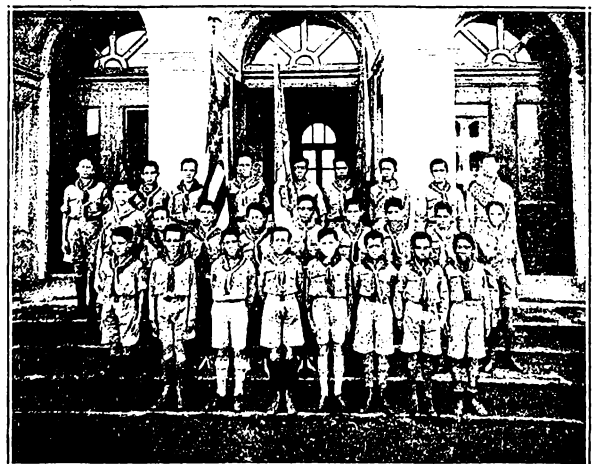


Center: Troop 19, De la Salle College, 100% subscriber to THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT, Brother Anthony-Scoutmaster.

Below:

Right: Troop 20 De La Salle College under Scoutmaster Tereso D. Lara another 100% subscriber to the PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT.

Left: Scouts Garcia, Gonzales and Vaca, 1928 Champion Buglers who will have to defend their title on Dec. 15, 1929.



WATCH FOR OUR PICTORIAL SECTION IN OUR NEXT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE.

THEY WERE TRUE SCOUTS

An illustration of Scout heroism and Scout training that is unsurpassed in the history of Scouting occurred in Tennessee last March, when a party of twenty Scouts and two leaders were overwhelmed by a flood. We quote below from the simple accounts of the Scouts who survived the horror of the night.

At no time was there evidence of panic or terror. Scout discipline was maintained under the most terrifying conditions. The stronger helped the weaker, and initiative, resourcefulness and courage transfigure the simple narratives.

Scoutmaster James Wright (the "Jim" of these boys' stories) gave his life trying to save one of his Scouts, and seven Scouts were killed. Had it not been for the heroic work of the leaders, and the good leadership of the Scoutmaster, many more would have been sacrificed, for the flood water rose so swiftly that the cabin where the Troop was camping, 500 feet of the Dixie Highway was swept away by a stream which in more than a century had never reached flood proportions.

One Scout told his story thus:

"It was about five o'clock Friday morning, when Jim told us to get up and get dressed as quickly as possible, that the creek was up. We began to dress, but before I could get on my overalls, water was almost knee deep in the house. I put on my shoes, tied them without lacing, told my brother to hurry, grabbed my lumberjack and rushed to the porch.

"Jim said that we could not leave because the water was too deep and swift. We then got our Patrols together and stood on benches until the water reached our feet, then Jim told us to get on the roof. Carl Mee and Joe Brashar stood on the end

An Illustration of Scout Heroism and Scout Training that is Unsurpassed in the History of Scouting

of the porch and helped Ted Derrick up on top of the house. Carl and Joe would help the boys up and Ted would pull them onto the roof. They helped the smaller boys up first, while some of the boys climbed up the side. Each Patrol Leader checked his Patrol to make sure that the boys were all there.

"After all got up top, Jim came up last, and began talking and laughing to encourage the boys. I remember him saying that he felt just as safe as if he was home in bed, but not nigh as comfortable. Jim was all the time laughing and joking to encourage us so that we would not lose our nerve.

"Just a little bit after the road bridge tore loose, the bungalow moved a little, Jim then told us to take off our shoes. I took mine off, and was taking off my lumberjack when the bungalow tore loose. Jim then told us to lie down. I lay down and grabbed my brother. The bungalow was rearing and jumping while going down the stream at a rate of about 20 miles per hour, like a bucking broncho and with every jump it was breaking up. I was holding my brother when I heard Jack Hemby scream for help. I turned to see him fall into the water between two pieces of the bungalow. I saw him going down and I jumped in after him. I saw his head go under and thrust my hand into the water and caught him by his hair, pulled him up and got hold of his arm, then I climbed back up, pulling him with me. I got back on top and had him up to where his waist was level with the top when the two pieces of the bungalow came almost together. I thought he would be cut in two. Ted Derrick then grabbed him by the other hand and together we pulled him out. Ted asked

him if he was unconscious and he said no. I asked Jack if he was smacked up very bad and he said no, but his finger was cut off. I then heard Ted holler for me to come and help him. I turned and saw that he was holding by one hand my brother who had fallen off and was caught under the water. I went to help him. We both pulled with all of our might. Tom looked up at us and I saw death painted on his face. He said "My leg is hung." Just then, whatever was holding him turned loose and we pulled him up on the piece of roof, with his hip out of place and his leg broken. He was then as helpless as if he had been in the middle of a stormy ocean.

"I lay down holding him in my arms. The piece of roof was still in mid stream, but all at once it turned into the bank. When it hit the trees it immediately broke up, giving us very little time to climb the trees. I was the last one getting into the tree, as I was trying to get up with Tom. I cried for the other boys to help, but they were fighting for their own lives and did not hear. We all got into the tree, there were only three of us, then the tree washed up, again leaving me with Tom in the roaring water. Here we all got separated and only Tom and I got into a big white oak tree. I carried him up about ten feet above the water and sat him on a limb, and stood on the limb holding him. We stayed with this tree until it went under water. Here was the first place that I went under, but I immediately came up and headed for a white pine which was in front of me. When I was almost to the tree I found that Tom was not with me. I turned to see him going under, holding to a limb of the tree that I had last put him in. I turned and with a migh-

ty strength which God must have given me for this occasion, made for Tom, getting him as he let go of the limb which was going under water. I then made back for the tree which a few seconds ago had been in reach, with a lifeless form in my left arm. I made the tree, carried him up about ten feet above the water, and set him down in between three limbs of the tree, where we were found when help came to us in a boat about midday."

Another tells the story like this:

"With a ripping sound, the bungalow broke up, some of the boys falling in the water when the roof collapsed, part of the roof being carried out in the stream with most of the boys on it. There was a large part of the roof in front of us and the water carried us so fast we overtook this part of the roof and hit it, causing it to fall back over us and it caught some of the boys in under it, and we started floating again. Tom Douglass was under. Ted Derrick reached over the side, holding him above, the water until he was loosened from the parts below and then pulling him onto the raft after getting him loose. Ted and Willie Evans pulled Jack Hamby out from between two parts of the building where he had fallen when we crashed, having been caught in the middle of the body. I did not see Jim after that because he had jumped in after some of the boys. He kept cool all through the tragedy, giving orders for all the boys to hold on to the raft.

"We then were thrown into a point by the large sluice which went through the woods. The roof hit the trees and was broken to pieces. We jumped for a common sized pine, but it was washed down and we got in another. Tom Douglass fell there in the water, and could not do anything because of his leg.

(Continued on page 32)

KIKOY

(Continued from page 3)

the land. In them he had tramped with joy, barefooted and hatless. How eagerly he had watched the coming of the rainy seasons for then he could catch frogs in the shallow pool where the carabaos love to wallow up from where some of the water for irrigation was obtained. How he loved to watch the women in their "kundiman" skirts and big "salakots" planting the seeds on the plowed fields. All these held a thrill for his heart.

He used to help his father during the plowing season. He tended the carabaos and ran errands willingly. When tired, he would lay down in the little hut built for resting purposes and sleep with no one to disturb him. There was no one to shout at him, no one to forbid him to pluck any fruit from the trees which grew along the sides of the fields.

But time had changed. The fields were no longer theirs. They had been forcibly taken from his father, he knew not why, and given over to a stranger. His grandfather said it was the "Guardia civiles" who took them and who kept his father away from them. For this he hated the "guardia civiles."

No longer could he catch frogs from the muddy pool in the fields beyond without running the risk of being shouted at. He could neither pick up fruits at liberty nor climb trees as he pleased. All these he had missed and his heart sorely ached for them.

The first day he missed his father and beheld his mother in bitter tears, he had gone to his aged grand-father to inquire for the cause.

"Your father is in prison," was the old man's reply, his eyes afire with hatred though his voice was tinged with sorrow.

Kikoy could not understand why his father was in prison. He was desirous to know its cause but did not

dare to ask his grandfather for it. But that morning, the morning of the arrival of the Captain-General everything became suddenly clear to him. Necessity had forced it out of the old man.

"Come here Kikoy," called the old man, taking Kikoy by the arm and leading him to a dingy room. "I want you to listen closely to what I have to tell you."

Kikoy nodded assent.

"I know that you have been hungering to learn why your father is in prison. I shall tell you but make sure that you do not tell it to any of the "Guardia Civiles, who may chance to ask you," proceeded the old man with a quiver in his voice.

Kikoy gazed at his grandfather with his big bright eyes which spoke the assurance, understanding and longing which his lips failed to express.

"Your father is in prison because he loves his country," said the old man with a radiant smile. "I shall be there too my son if the 'Guardia Civiles' ever find me out."

"Because he loves his country?" Kikoy mused and his bright young mind caught its full meaning.

"I want you to be careful in answering questions. Kikoy. I have heard that the 'Guardia Civiles' are resorting to little children to discover the whereabouts of men whom they want to trap. They want to get me, do you understand that Kikoy? I am not afraid of them but I want to be free to be able to serve our country more. Can you remember all of these, my boy?"

Kikoy heard all of these and understood. He had always hated the "Guardia Civiles" and decided to avoid them as much as possible. He was proud of his father and told himself that when he grew up he would also serve his country.

(Continued on page 31)

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JOSE P. CAOILI
ASST. SCOUT EXECUTIVE

An Open Letter To The Scoutmasters

Dear Scoutmaster:

My greetings to you and the boys working under you!

This first issue of our magazine should be a source of common pleasure to us all. The long cherished dream of many Scouts and Scoutmasters to own a publication devoted to the interest of Scouting in the Islands, has been realized at last in the "PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT". It is now for us to keep it running with success.

From time to time I shall try to interpret on this page the HOW'S and WHEREFORE'S of Scouting, and incorporate in it those phases which are distinctively Filipino in nature and scope. I shall also try as best as I can to throw some light on those problems whose solution will benefit the majority of our troops.

In this issue I have chosen as my first topic: "How to Organize a Troop." The proper understanding of this subject is paramount in the success of any troop and I hope it will be of some value to you and to those intending to establish a troop. In the preparation of this and other future articles, I have used freely and exten-

sively the materials furnished by various Scout papers and pamphlets.

You can render the most effective help to this magazine by considering yourself a member of the Staff. Supply us with news, pictures, and articles of interest to other troops. A prize will be given monthly to the Troop sending in the liveliest action pictures—outdoor snapshots of hikes, camping, exhibition, etc.

But this is not all; I am expecting your help in the business side of the magazine, by making your troop 100% subscriber, and by getting as many subscriptions as possible from your friends, and your friends' friends. Incidentally, you will be making a little extra money for it.

If you do this, as I expect you will, it may mean a better and bigger magazine on our next issue, and a wider BOOSTING for Scouting. This is certainly our biggest NATIONAL GOOD TURN for the year!

Very sincerely,

JOSE P. CAOILI
Asst. Scout Executive

HOW TO ORGANIZE A TROOP

The SUCCESS or FAILURE of any organization depends largely upon the basic structure underlying its foundation. In the Boy Scout organization, the proper knowledge and right comprehension of its aims and activities, is the corner stone upon which hinges the future

success of the troops. If we would avoid dragging, a languorous existence, a life of inertia, or death itself among our troops, we MUST have a full and thorough understanding of HOW TO ORGANIZE A TROOP.

A troop may be organized by a school, club, church, or

by any permanent form of institution, or by an independent group of citizens. Troops organized under institutions are called Institutional Troops, viz: Troop 19 of La Salle College; and those organized by independent groups of citizens are called Community Troops as

for example: Troop 41 of Sta. Cruz, Manila. In all cases, the applicant for Troop Charter must give a definite guarantee of the permanence of the troop for a period of at least one year by providing the following: the necessary facilities for Troop meetings; adequate leader-

ship, including the supervision of a man, 21 years of age or over to be commissioned as Scoutmaster and of a committee of adults, called the Troop Committeemen, who will visit the troop from time to time and cooperate in its direction and supervision: opportunity for the members of the troop to spend a week or more in a summer camp; and to conduct the troop in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the National Council. Boy Scouts of America.

PRELIMINARY STEP.—Secure a copy of the Boy Scout Handbook or better yet, the Handbook for Scoutmasters. You can glean from these books what Scouting is, its program of activities, and such effective helps and hints as will make the management of a troop successful. Then write to the Philippine Council, Boy Scouts of America, Manila, for B. S. A. Form 690, application for New Troop Charter.

FIRST STEP.—The head of the institution, or in the case of an independent group, its chairman, takes formal action assuming full responsibility for the troop to be organized. This insures stability of the troop.

SECOND STEP.—The institution appoints a Troop Committee, consisting of not less than three adult male citizens, 21 years of age or over, or in the case of a community troop, a chairman is designated from among those who applied for Troop Charter. Members of Troop Committee may wear the uniform of the Boy Scouts of America prescribed for Scout Officials and use such badges and insignias as are prescribed for members of the Troop Committee. They must pay a registration fee of ₱2.00 each annually which entitles them to a monthly issue of Scouting magazine for a period of one year, and receive also appropriate membership certificates.

The National By-Laws, Art XI, sec. 1. clause 5, throws light to the vital needs and importance of the Troop Committee. Care should be exer-

cised in the selection of the Troop Committeemen. "The Troop Committee shall be responsible for:

"1. The selection of a Scoutmaster and one or more Assistant Scoutmasters.

"2. Providing proper facilities for meetings.

"3. Advising with the Scoutmaster from time to time on questions of policy affecting the proper interpretation of Scouting and the requirements of the institution with which the troop is connected.

"4. The observance of the rules and regulations of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"6. Encouraging the Scoutmaster and his assistants and the members of the troop in carrying out the Boy Scout program.

"6. The operation of the troop in such a way as to insure its permanency.

"7. The finances, including the securing of adequate support and the proper disbursements of funds.

"8. The troop property.

"9. Securing suitable opportunity for the members of the troop to spend one or more weeks in camp, with adequate facilities and supervision.

"10. Assuming active direction of the troop in case of inability of the Scoutmaster to serve until his successor has been appointed and commissioned.

THIRD STEP.—The Troop Committee selects and appoints the Scoutmaster and his assistants. Before any appointment is made, a careful personal investigation of the character and personal qualifications of the candidate should be had and be convinced that he is a man to whose leadership and influence they would themselves be willing to commit their own sons without reserve. The Troop Committeemen should cooperate actively with the Scoutmaster and his assistants in the conduct and management of the troop. The Scoutmaster and his assistants must pay a registration fee of ₱2.00 each annually and they be-

(Continued on page 33)

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GOVERNING CONDITIONS

- 1—Subscriptions must be sent in by registered troops.
- 2—Subscriptions must be turned in THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT office, 428 Avenida Rizal, accompanied by their corresponding payment.
- 3—The Subscription Contest is opened with this issue and will be closed at 6:00 o'clock, January 16, 1930.
- 4—The troop turning in the most amount of cash subscriptions will be entitled to EIGHTY PESOS worth of troop tentage or its equivalent in other troop equipment, provided the amount turned in is not less than ONE HUNDRED PESOS (₱100.00).
- 5—FORTY PESOS (₱40.00) worth of tentage or its equivalent in other troop equipment will be awarded to the troop sending in the second highest amount of cash subscriptions, provided the amount turned in is not less than SIXTY PESOS (₱60.00).
- 6—A third prize of TWENTY PESOS (₱20.00) worth of tentage or its equivalent in other Troop equipment will be given to the Troop sending in the third highest amount of cash subscriptions provided the amount is not less than FORTY PESOS (₱40.00).
- 7—Every troop sending in subscriptions amounting to FIVE PESOS (₱5.00) or more will be entitled to 5% commission.

KIKOY

(Continued from page 27)

A low whistle disturbed him from his silent meditation. He looked up and saw Mengoy beckoning to him.

"May I take a walk with Mengoy, mother?" he asked.

"Yes, you may," replied his mother without looking up from her work. "But first fill these pails with water."

Kikoy jumped from his seat and scampered away taking the two pails with him. Presently, he reappeared with the pails filled with water.

"Be sure not to go far Kikoy and don't stay away long. I may need you. Also remember what your grandfather has told you," cautioned his mother as he and Mengoy started to go with arms locked in one another.

The two wended their way slowly along the meandering path leading to the river. Mengoy had whispered something into Kikoy's ear which made the face of the latter beam with a pleasant smile of anticipation.

They soon found themselves along the bank of the river but something unexpected met their sight. A little child was clinging to the side of an upturned "banca" in the middle of the river. The child had evidently played with the boat until it drifted from the banks and was upturned at the middle. A Spanish soldier was yelling for help at the bank. He didn't dare to jump into the river, not knowing perhaps how to swim or afraid of the common belief that the enchantress of the river often pulled Spaniards who go bathing in that place to her home beneath the waters.

Kikoy saw that the child was almost at the point of drowning. Nobody had moved to save him, the child being a Spaniard and sentiments against the Spaniards running high by then. But Kikoy saw not the Spaniard in the child but a drowning boy. He was a "Batang Pa-

afraid of the water. In fact, he had on several occasions saved a playmate from drowning in that place. The drowning boy was a little bit smaller than he and he was confident that he could save him.

Off went his "camisa" and in the wink of an eye was speeding through the water to the drowning boy. He reached the child just in time to prevent him from sinking into the water. Slowly he carried the boy to the bank while cheers rang from the spectators. Even the Spaniards found voice to cheer for him. The "banca" which was being pushed off from the bank to help him was found unnecessary. Kikoy, the "Batang Pasig", was master of the situation.

Pathetic indeed was the scene at the bank which greeted Kikoy as he pulled the limp body of the boy to safety. The boy's mother embraced her son with tears in her eyes. The father, who was no other than the Captain-General, stared with misty eyes at his wife and son.

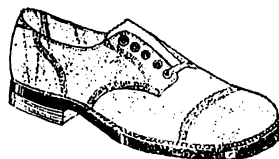
Kikoy took up his "camisa" from the ground and putting it on started to leave the place when a detaining hand, gently laid on his shoulder, halted him. He looked up and a shiver of fear ran through his young spine as he gazed at the eyes of the Captain-General. The General saw this and smiled at him.

"Don't be afraid little boy," said the haughty Spaniard, whose heart was softened by Kikoy's brave deed. "I shall not harm you. Indeed, we owe you a great deal and as long as I live no one on this Island shall be allowed to do you any harm."

He spoke in a faulty "Tagalog" but Kikoy understood. The Captain-General was not after all the bad man

(Continued on page 40)

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What is a Boy Scout?

(Continued from page 4)

A Scout chooses as his right from wrong, to serve motto "Be Prepared." and his fellowmen, his country he tries to prepare himself and his God—always to "Be for anything—to rescue a Prepared." companion, to ford a stream. The Scout is a "Friend to to gather firewood, to help all and a brother to every strangers, to distinguish other Scout"

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THEY WERE TRUE SCOUTS

(Continued from page 26)

Willie Evans, endangering his own life, jumped in the water and got Tom and put him in a tree twice. We were wet and cold, but the boys did not even say a word because they were Boy Scouts and a Boy Scout is brave. We stayed in the trees and some of the drift until about one o'clock when we were rescued and taken to the house and given first aid."

The loss of the Scoutmaster is told as follows:

"We woke up about 4:30 to find our beds covered with water, as we were sleeping on the floor. "Jim" woke us and we dressed as quickly as possible and waited patiently on the porch for the water to lower, but instead we found it was rising quickly. Then "Jim" said as brave as he could, "Boys, go to the top of the bungalow." We all climbed to the top—there we stayed for about twenty minutes. We were forced to leave because the bungalow split into three pieces and we were all separated. Then I heard our brave leader say, "Boys, do the best you can." I lost consciousness until I found myself floating down the creek on a side of the house with "Jim" and a few more of my dear Scouts. We crashed, with another part of the bungalow that had become

lugged, and then we separated again. I had lost "Jim." I fell into the water grabbing for something and Willie Evans, one of my Scouts, helped me up. I then regained consciousness, and found myself floating near some trees and drift, which I grabbed. With me were eleven more boys who had

fortunately drifted together. We then took to trees. Three huge pines broke under the weight of the water. We then took to the drift wood and waited for six hours on the drift wood. I was very cold, but what was a chill to death! At last a signal came to us from another Scout, that aid was coming. Three

men rescued us and took us to a house where we had wonderful care."

No Scout Leader can read of the heroism of this Scoutmaster without feeling a thrill of pride at belonging to an organization that makes such men. No finer epitaph could he have than the words of one of his own Scouts:

"And now, while I shudder with the thought of it all, I know that no truer Scoutmaster ever gave his life to those he loved and no truer Scouts could have gone down in deeper confidence and love for him."

HABIT

Habit is the great stabilizing force in life. An act performed, a thought entertained, a desire encouraged, tends to become permanent. A few repetitions reduce the resistance at branched nerve endings throughout the nervous system and a habit is "in the saddle."

Habit is a tyrant or habit is a tool—whichever one permits. While habit may drag one downward to despair, it may lift one upward to larger life.

Scouting is fundamentally a program of habit building. It teaches citizenship by active serving, leadership by leading, life by living and thoroughness through the daily acts of Scouting.

The Scoutmaster is therefore urged to consider habit not as a tyrant, which neglect soon makes it, but as a constructive tool awaiting his use. He, and the scouts as well, must remember that HABITS ARE BUILDING: that new ones replace old ones almost unconsciously if the new ones are made more attractive; that old habits die with strange speed if they are made to cause the lad discomfort. Indeed the whole troop or patrol can by its approval or disapproval very effectively awaken or smother almost any habit, unless that habit has strong moral sanctions back of it.

There are three forces which determine human growth and achievement: HEREDITY, which provides the raw material of life; ENVIRONMENT, which evokes and modifies the original nature of the individual; CONSCIOUS CONTROL, which within limits, by sheer force will, can stay the full sway of either.

SCOUTS INVITED TO EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

The Catholic Boy Scouts of the different provinces of the Philippines with their respective Scoutmasters have been invited by the Catholic authorities to attend the National Eucharistic Congress which will be held in Manila sometimes next month. This will afford the Boy Scouts an opportunity to stretch hands with each other. It would be well for the provincial Troops to pay a visit to the various active Troops of the city and have an exchange of ideas with them. Needless to say, the troops of Manila should help make their brief stay in the city a worth while and happy one.

Headquarters will certainly be delighted to welcome the Scouts at its office. No. 428 Rizal Ave.

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The Mind of a Boy

(Continued from page 8)

background but in every fundamental way, the cause of the psychic growth and reconstruction." The fundamental characteristics of the mind at this period of psychic growth and reconstruction are to be briefly discussed.

The mind of the boy has been characterized in many different ways, as emotional, dull, imaginative, indifferent, etc. All these descriptions are true with some cases, and are false with other cases. It is very difficult to generalize with regards to the characteristics of the mind of the boy because of the fact that it is very difficult both to comprehend the inner self and to interpret the observable behaviors of the boy. It is difficult to understand "what is actually brewing in his mind down beneath the level of commonplace behavior." For example, two boys of the same age may show the same outward behavior but the attendant feelings in one may differ from those of the other; or both may experience the same feelings but react in different ways; or they may differ altogether because of training and heredity. Thus the American boy is frank, jovial, and is not easily provoked. If he fights he easily forgets his grievances immediately after the fight. The Filipino boy is different. He is serious and is easily provoked. It is difficult for him to forget his grievances. The same is true with the girls. Once more, the country boy is very different from the city boy.

In view of these facts an attempt to make a general description to fit every boy is indeed a difficult task. However, there are some fundamental characteristics that,

it seems to me, are true in almost all boys whether they are Americans or Filipinos; city boys or country boys.

1. The boy is restless; he is a little savage. This restlessness is due to the increase of his physical energy as a consequent of the physiological changes that are taking place in him. This restlessness manifests itself, in the first place, in his desire to roam around in the woods or to live in the open. The narrow confines of the home, of the school, and of the church have no natural attraction to the boy. The woods and the hills, the fields and the meadows, the seas and the rivers are his natural abode, and in them he passionately seeks to live. If he were not restrained by parental authority and social customs, he would gladly spend all his time in hunting, fishing, swimming, or fighting.

This restlessness of the boy is manifested, in the second place, in his curiosity, in his desire to be the cause of some effects, and in his seeming cruelty to animals. Thus, he asks questions. If the answers are not satisfactory he often takes the initiative to satisfy himself. Thus, his curiosity frequently leads him into endless series of mischiefs and troubles:—he steals; throws stones to houses, windows, or passing automobiles; kills cats; tortures dogs; traps or kill birds or chickens; destroys furniture; does one hundred and one other things that put mothers or teachers into anxious consternation. But the boy does these things with no motive other than to satisfy his omnivorous curiosity and his passionate desire to be the cause of some exciting events.

This restlessness of the boy which is attendant on the physical and mental changes is very significant. It is the manifestation of powers and

(Continued on page 35)

How to Organize a Troop

(Continued from page 29)

come entitled to the monthly Philippine Council, Boy issue of Scouting magazine Scouts of America, P. O. Box 878, Manila. Before forwarding and certificates.

FOURTH STEP.—Enrollment of Scouts. A candidate for membership in the troop should apply personally to the Scoutmaster and if he is eligible, he is given an application blank for membership. The candidate fills out the application blank and return it with the approval of his parents or guardian to the Scoutmaster. If the candidate is accepted, he pays to his scoutmaster a registration fee of fifty centavos. Thirty-two boys constitute the full membership quota of a troop. However, a troop may be registered with a less number with the understanding that additional enrollment will be made to reach the full membership strength of the troop.

FIFTH STEP—Application for fees is remitted. (Scouts for Troop Charter as per B. P.50 each; troop officials S. A. Form 690 should now and Troop Commiteemen, be ready for transmittal to the P2.00 each.)

ing your application, be sure to check on the following as omission of any one of these details will make it necessary for the Scout Executive to return the application immediately without action. This will involve unnecessary delay and expense:

1. That you have signed it.
2. That it is completely filled out.
3. That it is signed by the members of the Troop Committee.
4. That it is signed by the head of the organization or institution with which the troop is connected.
5. That the names and ages of the boys are given.
6. That an exact amount

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MRS. VIRGINIA H. WOOD HONORED

MANILA was very much delighted with the recent visit of the American tourists on the "Malolo", which is plying for the first time on the waters of the Pacific; but the most agreeable surprise, it seems, was that experienced by the boy scouts by the visit of Mrs. Virginia H. Wood of New Orleans, La., a tourist on the same boat.

Mrs. Wood is, in many ways, connected with the Boy Scout movement. In her own silent way, she is helping many a Council by sending every year a certain sum to help meet the expense of running the organization; she has been donating banners and flags to different scout troops for competition; she keeps regular correspondence with the officials of National Headquarters and the Councils she has been in touch with.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY of PRESENTATION of FLAG TAKES PLACE on the HISTORIC LUNETTA



Boy Scouts welcoming Mrs. Wood

The Philippines is among those fortunate to feel her acts of generosity. Impressed by the splendid showing of the Deaf and Dumb Troops at the Masonic Temple three years ago when she first visited Manila on her first tour around the world on the "Belgenland", she kept on sending a yearly sum to help defray our Council's ex-

penses. Not contented with this, she brought with her this time, a very beautiful American flag which she presented to the local Council to dispose of in any manner it pleases for the benefit of the Scouts.

The event attending the presentation of the flag, was one of the most impressive and colorful seen for some time at the Luneta. A big number of tourists, high government officials, Church representatives, school heads, officials of the local council, and a big crowd of people were present at the affair, giving it a stamp national in character. The program which was short but elaborate consisted mainly in Boy Scout Dress Parade and

exhibitions. The parade as well as the exhibitions were voted a success by every one present.

The presentation of the flag by Mrs. Wood to the President of our Council, Mr. Joseph H. Schmidt, was solemn and inspiring. The whole crowd stood up in token of respect to the flag as it was being handed to Mr. Schmidt, who accepted it with glowing words of appreciation. After the ceremonies of the flag, the Troops passed in review before the distinguished guest of honor led by the able Executive, Mr. Jose P. Caoili and Deputy Scout Commissioner, Mr. Henry Herman. As the colors dipped past the reviewers, Mrs. Wood seemed visibly moved. This feeling culminated at the close of the Dress Parade when the boy scout representatives of different troops approached the re-

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The Mind of a Boy

(Continued from page 33)

of interests newly acquired. And these powers and interests are surely destructive and dangerous if they are neglected; but if they are properly controlled and wisely guided, they can be sublimated into forces that will build a real Christian character. The Boy Scout Organization indeed wisely harnesses these powers and interests of the boy. The activities in connection with the duties of a boy scout—first aid, life saving, tracking, signalling, cycling, nature study, seamanship, campfire, and woodcraft—are no more and no less than a beautiful redirection of the restlessness of the boy. And he likes them because they appeal to his nature.

Time there was when friends and the writer used to go into the woods to steal bird's nests and bird's eggs. They used to steal them not because they wanted the eggs but because they wanted the excitement and the thrill of fighting the mother birds. The Boy Scout Organization certainly utilizes this desire to steal bird's nest and to capture birds in order not to harm them but to get acquainted with them and to protect them. To the boy scout, tracking the animals is indeed exciting and interesting.

2. The boy is an idealist. He is an idealist in the sense that he wishes to become a

great man and to be able to do wonderful deeds. This idealistic tendency of the boy is undoubtedly the expression of his imitativeness, suggestibility, craving for approval and admiration, and his instinctive appreciation of the beauty of nature. As the boy enters into the land of youth, he begins to feel that he is destined to do some great things for him and for his fellowmen. He begins to see the beauty of nature, and his soul readily responds to the silent symphony of forms and colors of nature. Woods-worth, recollecting his boyhood experiences with nature sang:

*There was a time when meadow,
grove, and stream;
The earth, and every common sight*

*To me did seem
Apparell'd in celestial light,
The glory and the freshness of a dream."*

Not only does the boy appreciate the beauty of nature but he also understands her speechless language. Bryant in his "Thanatopsis" reveals his facts:

*"To him who is the lover of Nature
holds
Communion with her visible forms,
she speaks
A various language; for his gayer
hours
She has a voice of gladness and
smile."*

His sensitiveness to the beautiful makes him so imi-

(Continued on page 37)

MRS. WOOD. . . . viewing stand to hand her surprise gifts. The scene seemed more than she could bear. More than once, we saw her raise her handkerchief to her eyes as she received the gifts from the boys. As she confessed afterwards, she "had to apply all the brakes to prevent the tears but"

The sun was already set-

ting behind the hills of Mariveles when the little scouts wended their footsteps homeward from the Big Parade. Something in their gait was beginning to tell the effect of a long walk; but, brimming on their sunny faces, one could read a smile of happiness that seemed too great for understanding—happiness because of the things seen, because of the things done!

—Boys—

—You can't always wear your uniforms. Of course, you would like to show to the world that you belong to the greatest institution on earth—

So

—When you are in your "Civilian" clothes, you should wear our

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SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET

The Boy Scout Annual Swimming meet will be held on Bonifacio Day, November 30th, 1929, at 9:00 O'clock in the morning at the José Rizal Natatorium.

For the first time, the meet will be divided into two distinct divisions—the Midget

2. 200 meters medley relay. Contestant swims 25 meters with the breast stroke and return with the back stroke.
3. 50 meters breast stroke.
4. Fancy diving.
5. Rescue race. Patient must be ten pounds within weight of rescuer.
6. 400 meters relay.

FIRST ANNUAL CAMPFIRE RALLY

The First Annual Campfire Rally will take place at the Sunken Gardens in the evening of Nov. 30th, 1929 at 7:30 O'clock. Each troop will vie with each other around the Campfire with well-prepared stunts. Fifteen minutes will be allotted

for each troop to demonstrate their stunts.

Three loving cups will be awarded to the troops winning first, second, and third places, respectively.

As this affair falls during the Boys Week, a general invitation will be accorded all the boys in the city

SCOUT CALENDAR HIGH SPOTS

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1. Annual Swimming Meet | Nov. 30th, 1929, at 9:00 A. M. |
| 2. First Annual Campfire Rally | Nov. 30th, 1929, at 7:30 P. M. |
| 3. Second Annual Competitive Drill | Dec. 14th, 1929, at 9:00 A. M. |
| 4. Second Annual Bugling Competition | Dec. 15th, 1929, at 9:30 A. M. |
| 5. First Annual Bugle and Drum Corps competition | Dec. 15th, 1929, at 10:00 A. M. |
| 6. Rizal Day Parade | Dec. 30th, 1929, |
| 7. First Annual Regatta Competition | Jan. 26th, 1930, at 4:00 P. M. |
| 8. Annual Boy Scout Field Meet | Feb. 22nd, 1930, at 8:00 A. M. |
| 9. General Inspection and presentation of awards and prizes | March 8th, 1930, at 4:30 P. M. |

and Junior. Boys 100 pounds and under will belong to the Midget division, and those over 100 pounds will be in the Junior division. A troop may compete in the two divisions.

Following are the events:

MIDGETS;

1. 25 meters free style.
2. 100 meters relay.
3. Undressing race.
4. 100 meters medley relay.
First swimmer swims with the crawl stroke, second swimmer uses the breast stroke; third swimmer swims with the back stroke; and fourth swimmer uses the crawl stroke.
5. Rescue race. The patient must be 10 lbs within weight of rescuer.

JUNIORS:

1. 50 meters free style.



and a big crowd is expected to attend.

SECOND ANNUAL COMPETITIVE DRILL

The Second Annual Competitive Drill will be held on the Wallace Field on December 14th, 1929, at 9:00 A. M.

Each troop will be given six minutes to demonstrate their snappiest drill. At the end of that time, the troop must at once retire and give room for the next troop.

The judges will keep records of all maneuvers, errors, number of movements, etc. upon which they will base their decision.

SECOND ANNUAL BUGLING COMPETITION.

The Second Annual Bugling Competition will take place on December 15th, 1929, at 9:00 O'clock in the morning at the Wallace field.

(Continued on page 38)

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The Mind of a Boy

(Continued from page 35)

tative and suggestible that he passionately idolizes everybody or everything around him. His father, his friends, his animal pets, the clowns, the acrobats, the athletes, the soldiers, the wrestlers, or what not, are to him the sources of immense delight and inspiration that he is constantly in a tense effort striving to become like one of such wonderful beings. Three years ago, the writer asked 3,749 school children from the age of 7 to 17 as to what persons they consider the greatest in the world. The first ten persons named in the order of their importance were Rizal, Bonifacio, Washington, Lincoln, Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Mabini, Wilson, Del Pilar, and Governor-General Wood. There were more than forty names mentioned. These men are philanthropists, statesmen, literary men, educators, scientists, physicians, and jurists.

As the boy needs a guidance in the use of his new powers so he needs a guidance in his idealistic tendency, lest his high and multifarious ideals would carry him up in the clouds. Surely ideals are not chimeras; they are not passing dreams or fancies; but ideals alone cannot wing one to flight towards the summit of success. These ideals must be made normative and directive influences. If the boy believes that some day he is destined to perform great deeds in the drama of life, this belief, if kept within the bound of possibilities, and nourished by actual participation in the affairs of every day life, will become a controlling influence over his life.

The idealistic tendency of the boy is beautifully utilized and directed in the Boy Scout Organization. If he is given the chance and confidence the boy is willing to the best of his power and ability to become the living embodiment of trustworthiness, loyalty, helpfulness,

friendliness, courtesy, kindness, thriftiness, bravery, cleanliness, and reverence.

The boy is an optimist. An old man's future is behind him, but the boy's future is before him. The normal boy ever looks forward; never backward. He wants to use his powers and to press onward, to attain his ideals.

He is dazzled by the brightness of the world around him; hence he fears not death; he knows no defeat. He is ever ready to press onward to the full realization of his ideals. The boy is at the beginning of his life journey, a delightful journey, so that his eyes and soul are both gazing forward —

"Bidding the lovely scenes at distance hail." To him life is love, hope, and joy. His powers and his mental faculties are all concentrated to these three. Lowell had in mind this optimism of youth when he sang:

"And every hour sings of promise tell
That the great soul shall
once again be free,
For high and yet more high
the murmuring swell
Of inward strife for truth
and liberty."

The boy seldom expresses his thoughts and feelings in a way understood by the adult. His inability to express himself is due to the fact that his restlessness, his idealistic tendency, and his optimism fill himself with feelings and thoughts to overflowing. These feelings and thoughts no one can understand but the boy himself.

"I remember the gleams and the glooms that dart
Across the school boy's
brain;
The songs and silence in the
heart,
That in part all prophecies,
and in part
Are longings wild and
vain."

Thus many of the great men of history were men

(Continued on page 40)

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FUN PAGE



Biggest Event

Tenderfoot—Which do you consider the biggest yearly event in Scouting?
 Eagle—The feed of the Rotarians at the Manila Hotel on Thanksgiving Day.

Introducing it

Student: May I please have the first number of THE PHILIPPINES BOY SCOUT ma'am?
 U. P. Librarian (after looking at the magazines in the rack) There is no such magazine in circulation.
 Student: Then blame the Editors for publishing it.

He knows his onions

Examiner—Show me letter "L" (Scout does it)
 Scout—That's the worse "L" I ever saw. You are guessing, son.
 Scout—Why, I know of one who does not look at all like an "L". The "L" boy (elevator boy).

Ominous Sound

"I simply can't stand the toot of an automobile horn."
 —Why?"
 "A fellow eloped with my wife in an automobile, and everytime I hear an automobile, toot, I think he's bringing her back."
 —Los Angeles Times

Making him Toot

"Yes, mamma."
 "What in the world are you pinching the baby for? Let him alone!"
 "Aw, I ain't doin' nothin'! We're only playin' automobile, an' he's the horn."

Take it from him

Mr. Caoili—(to a scout taking Merit Badge in Life Saving) How many times do you breathe in a minute?
 Maximo de la Paz—Seven times, sir.
 Mr. Caoili—Then you are done with, son. Come back when you are living.



Schedule of Activities

(Continued from page 36)

Scoutmaster (awakened by telephone call at 3:00 a. m. at Scout Camp): Hello!
 Scout: Is this the Scoutmaster?
 Scoutmaster: Yes.
 Scout: Well, what are you doing up this late?
 Scout guard: Halt! Who goes there?
 Scout Executive: Late scout, sir.
 Scout guard: Step forward to be recognized.
 Scout Executive (advances): Scout Salute!

Exactly

Ambrosio: What is the difference between a soldier and lady?
 Priscilo: A lady powders her face, while a soldier faces the powder.

Competitors will be given the option to select six calls from the various scout calls.

Judges will base their decision upon the quality of the sound, difficulty of the call, the position and way of blowing the bugle.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second, and third places, respectively.

FIRST ANNUAL BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS COMPETITION.

The First Annual Bugle and Drum Corps competition will be held on December 15,

1929, at 10:00 O'clock in the morning at Wallace Field.

Each corps will be given twenty minutes during which they will demonstrate their ability.

Judges will base their decision upon the following:

- a. Uniform.
- b. Quality of pieces played.
- c. Maneuvers

A cup will be given to the champion corps.

ANNUAL BOY SCOUT FIELD MEET.

The Annual Boy Scout

(See next page)

Scout—May I buy troop 100, sir? (meaning the troop numeral).

Mr. Flores—My! Can you buy Troop 100? How much can you pay for Troop 100?

Editor (To reporter who comes 30 minutes after press time). Why are you late, Mr. Reporter?

Reporter: Why, the Managing Editor of *The Philippines Boy Scout* has just given me a "treat" at the Plaza Lunch.

IT PAYS

—"Why suscribe to The Philippines Boy Scout, Juan?"
 —"My mother says it pays. I need some bucks."

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Schedule of Activities

(Continued from page 38)

Field Meet will be held on Washington Day, February 22, 1930, at 8:00 a. m. at the Nozaleda Park.

Medals will be awarded to individual winners, and a loving cup goes to the champion troop.

Following are the events:

1. First aid race.
2. Signaling—semaphore.
3. Fire by friction.
4. Water boiling.
5. String burning.
6. Dressing race.
7. Rescue race.
8. Knot tying.

FIRST ANNUAL REGATTA COMPETITION.

The First Annual Regatta competition will take place on January 26th, 1930, at 4:00 P. M. at the breakwater near Fort San Antonio Abad. Following are the events:

100 meters—individual.

200 meters—2 Scouts in a boat.

400 meters—4 scouts in a boat.

800 meters—8 scouts in a boat.

GENERAL INSPECTION, DRESS PARADE, AND PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

The general inspection, dress parade, and presentation of awards will take place March 8th, 1930, at 4:30 P. M. at the New Luneta. This affair will be done before a select group of invited guests of honor who will present the awards to deserving scouts.

The following will be presented:

1. Eagle scout badges.
2. Eagle palms.
3. Veteran Scout badges.
4. Individual prizes.
5. Troop prizes.

The Firewood

(Continued from page 19)

lessly. "My duty has been the offspring that, too, shall done! Son! the tree has a significance! The tree is life, my son! Life! And the axe is hope; You see? I trained you because you must obey hope if life could be won. You went on and on, cutting the tree even when it gave only chips! You traveled with me into the forest to get that tree, that life! The voices you heard, the faces you seemed to have seen signify the fears you will go through in your battle for life. And you have struggled against that tree, that life. You—you succeeded, son! And I hope that you shall forever keep the spirit. That spirit of hope against life! Son!"... Week-er, weaker, the Father be-came.... "Son! You see? I did not dare help you. Be-cause, son! you will be all alone against the bitter odds of life! Now you have learn-ed the lesson.... I have done my duty to you. Teach it to

come after you.

The forest moaned, the night had come. And the son was left alone, watching his prostrate father. His father! He had taught him at last the meaning, before the forest moaned for the end!

But the son could not help smiling in triumphant glee. The realization!... The son went to the window. He looked far into the night. The realization!...

The night sent to him dis- consolation, sad, tragic and soul-wrecking. But in the son's sadness, he felt a burn- ing happiness easing his lone- liness, his sorrows.

And when he looked at the stars he saw in them fires that seemed to tell him of the gold of victory.

"Father!... The stars!... They are gold!..." The son cried. Then, his eyes caught the sight of pieces of fire- wood he had cut throughout the day.

THE



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

November, 1929

MESSAGES

	<i>Page</i>
President Hoover	10
Senator Sergio Osmeña	2
Archbishop O'Doherty	4
Mr. Joseph H. Schmidt	7
Mr. Carlos P. Romulo	11
Dr. Luther B. Bewley	9

SHORT STORIES

Kikoy—by Alvaro Martinez	3
The Firewood—by A. T. Daguio	6

POEM

Scout Song—by E. J.	12
--------------------------	----

FEATURES

They Were True Scouts	26
Andres Bonifacio—by A. Cagiñgin ..	5
The Mind of a Boy—by I. Panlasigui	8
How to Tell the Time from the Stars— by Father Depperman	14
Character and Spirit of Nations can Be Changed—by Lord Baden- Powell	16
The New Registration plan	5

DEPARTMENTS

Editorials	20
Leads for Leaders & Boys	28
Fun Page	38
Pictorial	25
News from the Field	22

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KIKOY

(Continued from page 31)

that he was pictured to be. All those who were there understood it and their hearts, hearts which were easy to yield to love and sympathy as well as to hate, went out to him and his wife. His condescension, rather uncommon to Spaniards of his rank and power, his recognition of Kikoy's heroic deed, won for him the sympathy and understanding of a hostile people.

Kikoy had saved the life of their only son when a big bodied Spaniard merely stood yelling at the bank. Kikoy jumped into the rescue without considering that the child was a white man. Even Spanish arrogance could not help but bend to this magnanimity of heart and show of heroism.

"You have saved the life of our only child," said the General whose eyes full of gratitude were fixed on Kikoy's face. "Name your reward my boy and you shall have it."

But Kikoy spoke not. His eyes were cast in silent humility to the ground.

"You want money?" asked the General.

Kikoy shook his head.

"You want to go with us to Manila? I shall treat you like a son and send you to one of our best colleges there," once more came the old man's inquiry.

Again Kikoy shook his head. Every one feared that he would soon reap the general's impatience and make it the worse for him. But the General seemed disposed to be kind to the little boy for again he said:

"Name your reward my boy and in my word of honor, you shall have it."

Kikoy looked up, tears streaming down his cheeks. Every one stood awed at the humble, pitiful, expression on his face.

"Sir, I want my father to be free!" he exclaimed with a quiver in his voice, while his face was turned up to the General.

"Your father to be free?" echoed the old Spaniard. "Why, where is your father?"

"My father, Sir, is in prison in Manila," replied Kikoy without hesitation.

"In prison?" muttered the General, his brow knitting into a furrow. "Why is your father in prison?"

"Because he loves his country, Sir!" was the prompt reply, while a radiant look of pride illumined his young face.

A silence fell in the place. Every one expected the General to fly into a rage. Every one shivered with fear at Kikoy and his poor mother. The General's frown melted into a clear expression of wrath. He raised his hand as if to order Kikoy seized but halted. Kikoy recoiled as he understood what he had done.

A small arm went around Kikoy's waist. The little boy whom he had saved was beside him.

The General saw this and his wrath suddenly vanished. There was again a tenderness in his voice.

"Yes, my boy, your father shall be set free. Here, Captain," he called to an officer who stood a little distance from him. "Take the name of this boy's father and remember to set him free tomorrow morning when we return to the city."

A murmur full of wonder went around. Then a sudden outburst of cheers, cheers for the brave little boy and the magnanimous Captain-General.

Kikoy looked up and with

The Mind of a Boy

(Continued from page 37)

who during their boyhood were misunderstood.

Charles Darwin was said to be "singularly incapable of mastering any language" and his father considered him "a disgrace to himself and his family". Patrick Henry ran wild in the forest like one of the aborigines and divided his life between dissipation and languor of inaction. Sir Isaac Newton, at fifteen, was taken out of school and set to fork on a farm. Oliver Goldsmith, according to his teacher, was one of the dullest boys she ever had. She considered him as "impenetrably stupid." The Man of Galilee, at twelve, was rebuked by his parents for running away from them.

From these instances we can fully understand the difficulty of comprehending the inner self of the boy. The wise parent or the wise teacher is always patient to study the boy until he discovers him.

This paper is introduced by a passage from Shakespeare. In the discussion, the nature of the mind of the boy in the "tide in the affairs of men" is revealed. It is fitting to close the discussion with a passage from Tenny-

son, a passage which shows the possibilities and powers lying dormant in the boy if he is wisely guided, sympathetically encouraged; and the failures and tragedy of his life if he is treated otherwise:

Tennyson: The Idylls of the King: Gareth and Lynette, 1. 41 ff.

And Gareth answer'd her with kindling eyes: "Nay, nay, good mother, but this egg of mine Was finer gold than any goose can lay; For this an eagle, a royal eagle, laid Almost beyond eye-reach, on such a palm As glitters gilded in thy Book Hours.

And there was ever haunting round the palm, A lusty youth, but poor, who often saw The Splendor sparkling from aloft, and thought, 'An I could climb and lay my hand upon it, Then were I wealthier than a reach of kings.' But never when he reach'd a hand to climb, One that had loved him from his childhood caught And stayed him, "climb not lest thou break thy neck I charge thee by my love," and so the boy, Sweet mother, neither climb nor brake his neck, But break his very heart in pinning for it, And past away."

— END —

Enough said Scoutmaster (after giving his orders): Is there any question?

F. Afile (immediately): None, sir.

Scoutmaster: Oh, your answer is automatic.

Six Runless Innings

Much to his annoyance, they were late for the game, arriving at the sixth inning.

"What's the score, Fred?" he asked a fan.

"Nothing to nothing".

"Oh, splendid!" she exclaimed radiantly. "We haven't missed a thing!"

Hamilton (Ont.) Herald