

1927

YEAR BOOK

HILLSDALE



BOY SCOUTS

AND

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TOWN COMMITTEE
of
NORTH BERGEN COUNTY COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
HILLSDALE, N. J.
1927



This booklet is presented in the belief you will be interested in knowing more of the real significance of the Boy Scouts of America.

If more of our citizens would interest themselves in the proper training of the boys of impressionable age, they would find themselves well repaid through the creation of a better citizenry.

You will find this booklet easy to read and interesting both in text and an added feature of a Classified Business Directory. When you have finished reading kindly retain this booklet for further usefulness as a Business Directory.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Town Committee
OF
NORTH BERGEN COUNTY COUNCIL
HILLSDALE, N. J.

PINCH HITTERS

"Be Prepared" for the great game of Life.



Every seat in the grand stand and every available space was occupied. The score was 2-2, the bases full, two out and the end of the ninth inning.

The rival college cheers were echoing over the field on this warm summer afternoon, everybody was on their feet, hot and excited.

A "Pinch Hitter" was needed badly. It was a full size man's job.

The Team Manager beckoned a manly fellow on the bench. The umpire watched the young man take up his bat, the pitcher had a serious set expression as he spoke to his battery mate.

What suspense as the cheering subsided and the "boy" with the bat stepped to the plate to fill a man's job.

He was apparently little known as a player, but the manager must have known him better than anyone to take such a chance. He walked out slowly, unusual quiet swept the scene.

There he stood at the plate, cool, collected, and confident, a truly American boy, full of fire, pep and that "depend upon me" expression.

Strike One! shouts the umpire. A smile on his face, then a serious expression, Ball One! the umpire calls out again, the smile returns.

Strike Two! shouts the umpire. Razz after razz echoes over the field. The manager was now plainly nervous, had he made a costly mistake.

The crowd becomes uneasy. "He's afraid to hit it." "Take him out!" and similar remarks reached his ears from all sides.

He is now plainly the coolest one on the field, if not in the stand, wild excitement prevailed everywhere. His College Cheer leader was doing his best to keep his colors flying and drown out the razz of their opponents.

The ball came across once more, and high over the field the little ball flew. Everybody went wild. Hats were thrown into the air, the field was all action. Bob had already passed first base, second, now third, and now safe at the home plate.

What applause, what excitement, what waving of hats and college emblems, and, what a boy!

How many dads have had this experience in life?

He was prepared, trained in the great outdoors, trained in self confidence. He had lived the life of a boy scout. He had learned the Boy Scout Motto "Be Prepared."

Need we worry for his future?



Often a light pat on the back will make the chest stick out.

All during his scout days and nights he studied the Scout Oath to do his duty to God and man, to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight while being helpful to others, which is the Christian duty of every good man,

The world needs "Pinch Hitters." Theodore Roosevelt was a "Pinch Hitter." He once said, "no citizen of America has come nearer to living up to the ideal than the Boy Scout."

President Coolidge said, "The organization is not intended to take the place of home and religion, but to supplement and co-operate with those important factors in our national life."

So wisely and liberally is the Boy Scout Movement designed that the various religious denominations have found it a most helpful agency in arousing and maintaining interest in the work of their various societies.

This has helped to emphasize in the minds of youth the importance of teaching our boys to respect the religious opinions of others.

Article III, Section 1, "The Boy Scouts of America maintain that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God.

In the first part of the Boy Scout Oath or pledge the boy promises, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my Country, and to obey the Scout Law.

The recognition of God as the ruling and leading power in the universe, and the grateful acknowledgement of his favors and blessing is necessary to the best type of citizenship and are a wholesome thing in the education of the growing boy.

The Boy Scouts of America therefore recognize the religious element in the training of a boy, but it is absolutely non-sectarian in its attitude toward that religious training.

It is the lack of knowledge of what Scouting really means that makes many so blind to the small town Scout needs in boy training.

Never do for a boy what he can and should do for his own development and self building. It is stealing from his boyhood his greatest privilege.

The 7,000,000 boys of America now learning through organized scouting, how to earn and own, play and work, with breadwinning projects of life, will compete with your boys in agriculture, industry, trades, commerce, and the learned professions.

Life's pathway will be strewn with the defeated and bankrupt, chiefly because parents, teachers and community neglected their most important work of training in boyhood habit building.

Do you want our boys of Hillsdale to be "Pinch Hitters?" The great men and women of our great country were all "Pinch Hitters," they were trained and prepared when the call came.

Scout preparedness prevents disease, sickness and accidents, saves life of man, beast and bird, helps to solve correctly the vital problems of individuals, communities and nations.

Scout preparedness builds, trains and creates the "Pinch Hitters" to fill the man's job in life.

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Moderation in speaking as well as eating is essential to health and wealth.



The Scout Oath

On My Honor I Will Do My Best:

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

The Scout Law

1. A Scout Is Trustworthy

A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.

2. A Scout Is Loyal

He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due: his Scout leader, his home and parents and country.

3. A Scout Is Helpful

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.

4. A Scout Is Friendly

He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.

5. A Scout Is Courteous

He is polite to all especially to women, children and old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

6. A Scout Is Kind

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

7. A Scout Is Obedient

He obeys his parents, scout master, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

8. A Scout Is Cheerful

He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

9. A Scout Is Thrifty

He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.

10. A Scout Is Brave

He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and has to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

11. A Scout Is Clean

He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.

12. A Scout Is Reverent

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the conviction of others in matters of custom and religion.



THE BEGINNING OF A PERFECT DAY

A SCOUT'S PARADISE

By R. N. BERRY

I know of a wonderful spot for a camp on the edge of a shimmering shore.
And a lake that's as blue as the skies over you, and as sweet as the wind at your door.
There the red-winged blackbird calls to its mates to bathe in the pickerel pond;
And the banks overflow with the blessings that grow at the touch of Fair Nature's wand.

There the soft breezes whisper the secrets of rest while away on the big lake we row;
And the swimming is fine in the summer sunshine, and at evening the campfire's aglow.

There's a jolly old lodge with a jolly old crane a-swing in the old fire-place;
And a jolly old chef with a jolly old smile on the front of his jolly old face.

There we pitch our tents with a speed that's immense and we smooth out our bunks
with delight;

In the blankets we crawl and somewhere we fall, to the tune of the sweet sounds of night

Why not join in our song as we ramble along, and gather your Troop on the way;
You will hit up Scout's pace when you get near the place, and be ready for work or for play.



SMILING AT THE GREAT OUTDOORS

WHAT'S A BOY SCOUT?

A Glimpse of the Life of the Boy Who "Belongs"



A Scout! He enjoys a hike through the woods more than he does a walk over the city's streets. He can tell north, south, east or west by the "signs." He can tie a knot that will hold, he can climb a tree which seems impossible to others, 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 sight nut-bearing trees from a distance; if living near ocean or lake he can reef a sail or take his trick at the wheel, and if near any body of water at all he can pull an oar or use paddles and sculls; in the woods he knows the names of birds and animals; in the water he tells you the different varieties of fish.

A Scout walks through the woods with silent tread. No dry twigs snap under his feet and no loose stones turn over and throw him off his balance. His eyes are keen and he sees many things that others do not see. He sees tracks and signs which reveal to him the nature and habits of the creatures that made them. He knows how to stalk birds and animals and study them in their natural haunts. He sees much, but is little seen.

A Scout, like an old frontiersman, does not shout his wisdom from the housetops. He possesses the quiet power that comes from knowledge. He speaks softly and answers questions modestly. He knows a braggart but he does not challenge him, allowing the boaster to expose his ignorance by his own loose-wagging tongue.

A Scout holds his honor to be his most precious possession, and he would die rather than have it stained. He knows what is his duty and all obligations imposed by duty he fulfills of his own free will. His sense of honor is his only task-master, and his honor he guards as jealously as did the knights of old. In this manner a Scout wins confidence and respect of all people.

A Scout can kindle a fire in the forest on the wettest day and he seldom uses more than one match. When no matches can be had he can still have a fire, for he knows the secret of the rubbing sticks used by the Indians, and he knows how to start a blaze with only his knife blade and a piece of flint. He knows also, the danger of forest fires, and he kindles a blaze that will not spread. The fire once started, what a meal he can prepare out there in the open! Just watch him and compare his appetite with that of a boy who lounges at a lunch counter in a crowded city. He knows the unwritten rules of the campfire and he contributes his share to the pleasures of the council. He also knows when to sit silent before the ruddy embers and give his mind free play.

A Scout practices self-control, for he knows that men who master problems in the world must first master themselves. He keeps a close guard on his temper and never makes a silly spectacle of himself by losing his head. He keeps a close guard on his tongue, for he knows that loud speech is often a cloak to ignorance, that swearing is a sign of weakness and that untruthfulness shatters the confidence of others. He keeps a close guard on his appetite and eats moderately of food which will make him strong; he never

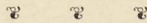
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The habit of cheerfulness is a valuable asset.

uses alcoholic liquors because he does not wish to poison his body; he desires a clear, active brain, so he avoids tobacco.

A Scout never flinches in the face of danger, for he knows that at such a time every faculty must be alert to preserve his safety and that of others. He knows what to do in case of fire, or panic, or ship-wreck; he trains his mind to direct and his body to act. In all emergencies he sets an example of resourcefulness, coolness and courage, and considers safety of others before that of himself. He is especially considerate of the helpless and weak.

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



If you can take a licking and come up smiling, you have the makings of success.

TO THE BOYS OF AMERICA

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Of course what we have a right to expect from the American boy is that he shall turn out to be a good American man. Now, the chances are that he won't be much of a man unless he is a good deal of a boy. He must not be a coward or weakling, a bully, a shirk or a prig. He must work hard and play hard. He must be clean-minded and clean-lived, and able to hold his own under all circumstances and against all comers. It is only on these conditions that he will grow into the kind of a man of whom America can really be proud.

In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.

ARE YOU A MAN?

By W. R. SHIELDS

*I do not ask, my friend, if you
Were born a Gentile or a Jew,
A Buddhist, or Mohammedan: --
I only ask, are you a man?*

*I care not, brother, whence you came,
Nor do I seek to know your name,
Your race, religion, creed or clan: --
I want to know if you're a man.*

*It matters not, my friend, to me
If you are black as black can be,
Or colored red, or brown, or tan: --
I ask but this, are you a man?*

*I care not if you're homely quite,
Or handsome as an angel bright,
If you, throughout your little span,
Have only shown yourself a man.*

*I think that most men think like that:
They hate a weakling, loathe a rat;
They've always liked, since time began,
One who is first and last a man.*

CO-OPERATION IN THE HOME

A Scout's Greatest Need

By ELMER G. TEWES



By reason of my years of contact with Scouting in Hillsdale, and as a Scoutmaster of the Hillsdale Troop, I believe that I am able to make a statement, which to my mind is the greatest need for successful scouting in Hillsdale at the present time. There has always been one thing which appealed to me in this respect and I welcome and appreciate this opportunity to bring it to the attention of parents of Boy Scouts in this our Second Year Book.

Let us consider for a moment that while scouting takes but two hours of a boy's time in a week, it is easy to see that the success of Scouting in a community like Hillsdale and also in larger communities is dependent almost entirely upon the co-operation of parents in the home.

Many parents may ask, "In what way can we be of help to our boys in a matter of which we have but a slight knowledge?" The point is we do not expect them to teach Scouting in the home but for their benefit and the benefit of the future of their boys we should and do expect their co-operation in urging their boys to carry out the well defined principals of clean living as set forth by the wonderful Boy Scout Movement.

Right here may I ask all parents to read and acquaint themselves with the Scout Oath and Laws which are set forth in another page of this booklet and from time to time as occasions arise at home to call their boy's attention to these Scout teachings and see that they strictly live up to them. On many occasions I have known of parents who when questioning their boys in connection with some mischevious act, to ask them for their reply on their Scouts Honor. This however should not be overdone. As a continual reminder on many petty occasions may weaken in the boy's mind the true value of honor in Scouting.

I want to say right here that it can be very successfully employed, which I have learned through experience, and has a most vital effect on the formation of his character..

Again I would like to call parents' attention to the importance of having their boys attend every meeting of their local troop. The lessons taught in scouting are progressive, and when a boy does not attend the regular meetings, his progress in Scouting as well as the beneficial effects loses a lot of its value. I believe it should be a moral obligation to see that their boys attend every meeting of the troop and if for any reason he cannot attend, they should see that a proper excuse is sent to the Scoutmaster, stating the cause, so that the one who is responsible for the boys' progress will know better how to handle the absentee.

The Scout Movement not only in Hillsdale but throughout the entire county and throughout the entire world is conducted by men most of whom have been successful in business and in other walks of life and give considerable of their valuable time to the training of your boy. The headquarters of the Boy Scouts and your local committee provide courses in boy training, and throughout the

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[Continued on Page 10]

The greatest power in the human heart is desire.



Standing [left to right] Committeeman, H. J. Werner, Fred J. Southard, Vice-Chairman, Roy D. Gallagher, Chairman, Frederick W. Hunter, Treasurer, Charles L. Simonson, Secretary, Edgar Joseph, George G. White, Frank E. Hafemann.
 Sitting [left to right] Scouts W. Winter, J. Fox, M. Wister, E. Joseph, R. Mullen, A. Kinbacker.
 Sitting [left to right] Asst. Scoutmaster, C. A. Claussen, Scouts R. Forman, D. Claussen, D. Debold, A. Bogert, Asst. Scoutmaster, E. Bogert.

Town Committee of North Bergen County

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HILLSDALE, N. J.

1927

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FRED J. SOUTHARD	Asst. Scoutmaster
EARL BOGERT	Asst. Scoutmaster
C. A. CLAUSSEN	Asst. Scoutmaster

HILLSDALE TROOP, No. 52

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

1927

NAME	TITLE	PATROL	NAME	TITLE	PATROL
Bogert, Alwyn	Tenderfoot	Owl	Joseph, Edgar	Tenderfoot	Pine Tree
Brower, James	2nd Class	Owl	Kinbacher, Andrew	Tenderfoot	Tiger
Butenschon, John	2nd Class	Pine Tree	Kirkpatrick, Clayton	Tenderfoot	Stag
Campbell, Phillip	Patrol Leader 2nd Class	Stag	Kreuder, Edwin	Tenderfoot	Pine Tree
Claussen, Donald A.	2nd Class	Stag	Lehman, Walter	Tenderfoot	Tiger
Cofod, Arthur	Tenderfoot	Stag	Livengood, Faversham	Tenderfoot	Owl
Cofod, Kenneth	Tenderfoot	Stag	Mohan, J.	Tenderfoot	Pine Tree
Conover, Robert	2nd Class	Eagle	Mullen, Raymond	Patrol Leader 1st Class	Owl
Debold, Charles	Tenderfoot	Owl	Olley, John	Tenderfoot	Owl
Durie, Howard	Tenderfoot	Eagle	O'Niel, George	Tenderfoot	Tiger
Firman, Walter	Tenderfoot	Eagle	Scott, John	Tenderfoot	Owl
Fleming, Harry	2nd Class	Owl	Springer, James	Patrol Leader 1st Class	Pine Tree
Fleming, William	Tenderfoot	Owl	Springer, Stoner	2nd Class	Stag
Forman, Reginald	Tenderfoot	Owl	Taradash, Walter	Tenderfoot	Owl
Fox, Jerome	2nd Class	Eagle	Torp, Frederick	2nd Class	Tiger
Fox, Thomas	Patrol Leader 1st Class	Tiger	Vorrath, Edgar	Tenderfoot	Tiger
Hammerstein, John	Tenderfoot	Tiger	Weston, Ronald	2nd Class	Pine Tree
Hering, Henry	Tenderfoot	Pine Tree	Winters, Willard	Patrol Leader Tenderfoot	Eagle
Hessels, Garrett	Tenderfoot	Eagle	Wister, Magnus	Tenderfoot	Eagle
Hilabrant, Charles	Tenderfoot	Owl			
Holdridge, Norman	Tenderfoot	Eagle			

entire Movement, efficiency in handling and training boys is uppermost in their minds. It has become one of the world's great problems, for the boys coming under our care are between the most important time of their lives and at the ages when they need co-operative training which would hardly be possible for the parents to handle alone.

While the scout movement is comparatively sound, it has been a source of satisfaction, if space would but permit us to enumerate some of the results which were unthought of, or at least thought impossible a few years back.

In our own state the Governor recently said that throughout all the penal institutions there is not one inmate therein who has had the advantages of Scouting. This alone is a great achievement and the Movement deserves every effort that you or I can give. There are many other ways in which parents can help and the committee are always making efforts to bring the boys and their parents together. For instance we prepare each year what is known as a Parents' Night and a Father and Son's Night, at which time efforts are made to bring the parents and boys closer together and to create a unified interest in Scouting.

Your attendance at these meetings will help a great deal and the boys look forward with a great deal of interest and appreciation to exemplify before their parents and friends just a few of the principals taught through the Scout Motto.

May I say in closing, that the Scoutmasters and the Town Committee are always available and willing to discuss with parents any of the great problems which come up relating to their boy and Scouting.

There has never been any doubt in my mind that a boy who is brought up in Scouting will be a credit to the community in which he lives and a valuable asset in conducting the affairs of our great nation.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, President of the United States, -- There has been no single movement in our nation that has been of greater advantage to our national life than that represented by the Boy Scouts of America. The training given has been very wisely and excellently planned and developed. On many occasions I have noted with pride the manner in which the Boy Scouts have acted and it speaks more eloquently than words of the security of the future of our United States.

GOVERNOR A. HARRY MOORE, in a recent address stated that not one of the inmates in the State Penitentiary had ever been a Boy Scout. He said, "A Scout's training makes it very difficult for him to go wrong," and commended the Scout Movement most heartily.

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD has decided to select a Boy Scout to accompany him when he flies to the South Pole next winter, which is evidence of his belief in Boy Scout Training.

COLONEL CHAS. A. LINDBERGH, The Eagle of the Trans-Atlantic Flight, recently said, "I am certainly glad to know that I'm an Honorary Scout now. I had hoped to become a Boy Scout when I lived in Washington, but we moved away and I never again had the opportunity I am glad, though that the Boy Scouts want me in the ranks of their fine organization.

JUSTICE JAMES C. CROUSEY says "If every boy were a Boy Scout soon there would be no crime. Scouting promotes honor and fair play."

§ § §

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