SCOUT COURT OF HONOR HELD LAST NIGHT

Eagle Rating Attained By Gilbert Mead

8 ADMITTED TO TROOP

Merit Badges Awarded To Several

The annual Fall Court of Honor and Parents' Night of Troop 1, Chestertown Boy Scouts, held last night at Christ M. P. Church, saw awards being made to various members of the troop and eight new boys being inducted into the troop as Tenderfoot Scouts.

The Troop Committee, composed of members of the Frank M. Jarman, Post 36, American Legion, sponsors of the scout organization here, had charge of the meeting. Kenneth Spear, Scout Executive from Wilmington, presented the Eagle badges and the Rev. Dr. W. H. Litsinger spoke the invocation.

Gilbert Mead was invested as an Eagle Scout, the second boy in the local troop to attain that high ranking. He was also awarded a silver medal of honor by the Troop Committee for unselfish interest in behalf of the troop. A bronze medal of honor for the same unselfish interest was awarded William Baldwin.

Invested with the rank of First Class Scouts at the meeting were: Francis Mead, Louis Anthony and William McCullough while Francis Mead and Milton Dorf were rated as Star Scouts.

Attaining the rank of Second Class Scouts were: Norton Bonnett, Gerson Bonnett and Hampton Carmine. Admitted as Tenderfoot Scouts were: Merle Fox, Jesse Smith, Lee Gill, Frank Gardner, Jack Newnam, Horace Needles, Jack Kibler and William Grangers.

Merit badges were awarded to the following: Norton Bonnett, Gerson Bonnett, John Eliason, Gladden Coleman, George Baldwin, Milton Dorf, Francis Mead, Paul Poetzsch, Hampton Carmine and Howard Strong.

To become a scout a boy must be 12 years old, take the Scout Oath and pass certain elementary tests. After attaining Tenderfoot ranking a scout is eligible to pass various tests in signalling, first aid, cooking and other outdoor crafts and at the end of 30 days may be awarded Second Class rank. Two months later, if he has passed certain additional advanced tests in outdoor subjects, he may become a First Class scout. After this he may pass tests for Merit Badges in 105 different subjects. To earn a badge he must show a proficiency in the subject, accomplished by study and work over a period of time, and then pass a review before some one who is qualified as an expert in that line.

The earning of five merit badges entitled a boy to the rating of Star Scout and when 21 badges, including several very hard ones, have been earned the rank of Eagle Scout is awarded. Eagle Palms are awarded for additional badges beyond the 21. The Chestertown Troop consists of 27 boys under the leadership of Scoutmaster Copeland Bowers, M. D. and Assistant Scoutmaster William McCullough.

The Curbstone Diplomat

WILLIAM S. COLLINS

Chestertown's metropolitan area has pretty colored street lights for the Christmas season. One of the local streets, it may have been in all three, I can't say, gave the Rotary Club the credit for the fancy lighting. Dr. Sterling, not a Rotarian thinks the credit misplaced. He contributed two bucks for the lighting and found out Belt Townshend, Rotarian had not contributed anything. Informed the Rotary club merely sponsors propects, and as a club does not finance; Doc. still thinks sponsoring is cheap compared to putting up the hard cash, who doesn't?

The Rotary Club is a good organization though, and especially the local branch. There are some of us that would like to see them sponsor better lighting for the main drag, the year around.

If any of the Washington College students attended the basket ball game in tuxedo or tails it was not because they were swanky. The Christmas Cotillion was held right after the game.

Speaking of local talent, Henry Ritzer, Jr., can certainly play the piano.

Returning to boating again, Bill Grieb of Deep Point, a member of the local Power Squadron has taken a job with the Merchants and Miners line as mate on the S. S. Wyoming. A friend on the boat is a former Washington College student but was unable to give the name supposition however is that it must be Bill Pratt.

If you are like me, in the five dollar bracket when it comes to paying taxes, the fifty cent jump one way or the other in the tax rate makes little difference to you, why read no further. If you are one of the big boys and a few cents in the rate means a goal, take notice.

We have had a lot of consternation over the deficit in the State Roads Commission and you have probably heard that the Kent County Road Bonds will be turned back to the county.

Mr. Marion Smith was one of the big boys in putting the Million Dollar Bond Issue through, and in seeing that the bill was put through the Legislature making the State pay the interest and retirement of the bonds out of Kent County's share of the Equalization Fund. Now there is no Equalization Fund. In fact there is a deficit. Still Mr. Smith says the State can not turn that Bond Issue back.

If that is the case, it looks like Kent will have a big edge on the other countries, as she already has her roads and there will be no funds for the counties that have been building as they receivd their money. It is very comforting but somehow it does not sound just right.

The tree planting has not met with one hundred per cent. approval. As a whole it was good work but in a few cases it setting the babies out to starve. Just think of the red-tape one infant caused.

Mrs. Belle Smith wishing to have one moved went to a councilman and the matter was taken up at the City Hall. If some others are in the way they will probably come up with a jerk and nothing will be done about it.

An old question among boatman, should the boat be pulled out or left in the water during the Winter?

Argument, leaving them in the water keeps the bottom from rotting and saves the trouble of swelling them up in the Spring.

By pulling them out it keeps the boat lighter and the bottom not getting so water logged. Also, it does not require as much attention on dry land as in the water.

This Winter more boats have been pulled out than usual. No, it is not because the water logged theory is winning out, but because the insurance companies had to pay out so much money last year because of boats damaged by the severe winter. Their orders are this year, to pull them out. Two boats of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club are out this year for that reason.

Chestertown has quite an asset in the Washington College Orchestra. Sunday they gave a musicale at the college which was open to the public. Many town people took advantage of the opportunity. Just another asset that the college is to the town.

Beside classical music they can take five or six musicians and play first class dance music.

They played at the Country Club Saturday night and it was the general opinion that the collegians were better than the orchestras they have been getting from other places.

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Hints for the Household

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R—oast goose
I—rish potatoes
S—alad
T—asty gravy
M—ince pie
A—pples
S—weets

There's a magic sound to the word, "Christmas," which somehow, seems to foretell delicious food. Suppose we use the above semi-acrostic as a basis and, today plan the all-important holiday dinner.

Of course, in the order of things, we must serve the consomme first. Home prepared soup stock may be used for this or one of the prepared soups or boullion cubes. Salt wafers, plenty of crisp celery and olives accompany this course.

Then, because this dinner is usually heavy it is best to serve the main course and the salad next. Goose is the time-honored fowl for Christmas dinner, although turkey is a popular substitute among people who find the former too rich. However, since turkey is prepared just like chicken, we'll discuss the preparation of the goose.

Dressing the "Bird"

The selection of a young fowl is the first requisite, then clean it, remove the pin feathers, singe, scrub with soap and water on the outside and wipe out with a clean wet cloth. Dry carefully and fill with dressing.

Some people like a dressing of apples and bread crumbs. For this a cup of chopped apple, half a cup of seedless raisins and two cups of dry bread crumbs seasoned with a scant teaspoon of salt and a quarter of a teaspoon of pepper moistened slightly with warm water (about a quarter of a cup) will be delicious.

Rub the goose inside and out with salt, fill with the dressing and truss as a turkey. Roast in a moderate oven, allowing fifteen minutes to a pound, until done. Baste every fifteen minutes first with warm water, then with the grease in the pan.

Mashed potatoes and candied sweet potatoes, cabbage salad, and cranberry sauce or jelly should be served with the meat.

For dessert, mince pie or plum pudding is ideal. Coffee may be served with the dessert or later. Bowls of fruits and nuts may be placed on the table.

RECIPES

Oriental Chicken

1 cup of grated pineapple
4 tablespoons of melted butter
6 tablespoons of flour
1 1-2 cups of chicken stock
Salt
Pepper
3 cups of diced chicken
Chopped almonds
Toast

Cook the pineapple in the butter until heated; add the flour and blend until smooth. Add the chicken stock and season to taste; cook, stirring constantly, until it boils and thickens. Add the chicken, pour on toast and sprinkle with chopped almonds.

Yorkshire Pudding

3 pounds of prime rib roast of beef
1 pint of flour
Pinch of salt
3 eggs, well beaten
1 quart of milk

Wash and season meat; place in a covered pan and roast until nearly done. Mix flour, salt, eggs and milk and pour over meat about thirty minutes before removing from oven. Serve hot.

Care of the Eyes

Since vision is entirely a matter of light, it follows that we cannot be too careful in having light of the proper kind and amount upon the object under view. When reading, for example, the light should fall on the page over the left shoulder. The best kind of light is that which most closely duplicates day light. The light should be steady (never flickering) and of medium intensity. A too bright light is almost as objectionable as one that is too dim. The best is a diffused light from overhead.

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WILLIAM H. BOWMAN

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JAMES A. BOWMAN, Administrator.

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HERBERT E. PERKINS, Executor.

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CATHERINE R. WILSON

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