

Good Stunts for Boy Scouts

Daniel Boone of Kentucky; Man Who Was Never Caught Unprepared.

Baden-Powell Suggests Despatch Running as Game for Patrols.



Daniel Boone.

By C. L. Gilman.

"Be prepared." This is the motto of the Boy Scouts.

It is right and fair that you fellows should know what scouting means as well as what it is.

"Be prepared," explains it.

Camping, signaling, tracking and scouting are all good fun in themselves, but we would have to see them down as just play if they didn't help a fellow to "be prepared" for real difficulties and dangers which are bound to come to him.

In times past our country has been in dangers and escaped from them because its men were prepared to fight and die for it.

But our country today asks more of its men. It asks them to see clearly what is right and to stick up for that right at whatever cost.

You scouts have a splendid chance to reach manhood prepared to live for your country, which takes a whole lot more sense and sand than just dying for it.

"Be prepared" to do this.

Every time you are in scout games and contests—every time you are kind when you want to be selfish—every time you tell the truth just because it is the truth—every time you stick to what you know is right through thick and thin, you are making yourself stronger to play your part as a man.

No one ever became truthful, fair and brave by just thinking about it. Scouting involves the practice of these virtues every minute as a part of the game.

If you will practice these things as scouts you will be "prepared" to do your duty as men with the wisdom to see what is right and the courage to do it, like Daniel Boone, the old scout, whose motto is the theme of his old rhyme:

"The men who won our mighty west
From foeman white and red
First saw the right as they might
best."

Then bravely went ahead."

Would Daniel Boone, if he were alive today, let an automobile slip up behind and bump him?

Not if half the stories told of the famous scout who led the white settlers in their long and desperate war with the Indians for the possession of the "dark and bloody ground" of Kentucky, are true.

In the days when Daniel Boone walked the woods with his long rifle, the hostile savages had a mighty unpleasant custom of stealing up behind white men and cutting them down with a tomahawk or war club before they knew the danger was near.

Boone's well-trained ears must have saved him many times from red foes.

Would your ears do as much for you?

Could you slip through the woods so quietly that an alert man would

not hear you before you were close enough to touch him?

Here's a game which will prove how good you are in this respect and will help you get good if you are not.

Let each member of your patrol take his turn standing blindfolded in the woods while another scout runs 100 yards away to steal upon his head. If the blindfolded scout hears a sound he may face in its direction and say "bang."

If he has faced right he has shot the "Indian" who was stealing up on his scalp and has won. If he has faced wrong he has missed his shot, but scared off the "Indian" who can try again until he is either shot or has taken the scalp by stealing up unheard and touching the blindfolded scout.

This is both a test and training in three important tricks of woodcraft—detecting sound, locating sound and moving without noise.

To make this test fair it should be played off in a "noisy woods." The blindfolded scout must remember the first scout law and not fire unless he honestly hears a sound from the approaching scout.

An admirable scout game is played over "big country" with one scout hiding out and the rest hunting him. The scouts in the searching party can locate the one in hiding by following his trail as well as by searching the country to head him from the goal.

The scout hiding must be clever at taking cover in order to elude the scouts to go unseen. He must also run so to make good without being tagged by the searchers find him. The scouts left to guard the goal should keep 100 yards from it in order that the scout hiding out shall have a fair chance to slip past them.

A long distance relay race between patrols is always an interesting scout game. Gen. Baden-Powell in his book, "Scouting for Boys" gives the following directions for the game of "dispatch."

A scout is sent to carry a note to a certain spot or house from a distance within a given time. "Hostile" scouts are detailed to prevent any message getting through and to hide themselves at different points where they may hope to intercept the runner. To count a capture two scouts must touch the runner before he reaches the goal.

Graduate Of St. Francis Xavier Who Commanded Many Vessels In His Time, Succumbs To Paralysis Stroke.

Antigonish, Nov. 27.—The death occurred today of Capt. McKinnon, of this town at the age of seventy-two.

Capt. McKinnon was born at Antigonish in 1838. He was a graduate of St. Francis Xavier College, and entered the employ of C. B. Whidden and Son, Antigonish in 1867, taking command of the following vessels during his life: J. and W. Pitts, Linda, Brigantine Etna, Schrs. Katie, Congo, Gladys E. Whidden, Emma E. Whidden, and Leah A. Whidden.

He retired in 1909 and resided in Antigonish. Several weeks ago he was stricken with a severe stroke of paralysis and was removed to St. Martha's Hospital. Wednesday he took a bad turn, and commenced to sink rapidly.

The deceased was well known throughout the Maritime Provinces. He traded chiefly in the West Indies, Brazil and Newfoundland.

The international weather charts prepared daily at the central office of the weather bureau indicate that during the coming week a series of storms of marked intensity will cross the United States and that temperature changes preceding and following the disturbances will be decided. A disturbance that now covers the far Mississippi Valley will advance eastward and cause unsettled weather with rain and snow in northern districts east of the Mississippi during the first part of the week; this disturbance will be followed by a marked change to colder weather as far south as the Gulf states and Florida by Monday night or Tuesday.

Another disturbance that is off the north Pacific coast will advance slowly eastward attended by general precipitation and reach the Atlantic states by Thursday; it will be preceded by rising temperature and by all probability will be followed by a widespread change to colder weather.

A week of it.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Storms and cold weather generally throughout the country is the prediction of the

25 DEAD IN FIRE HORROR

Heart Rending Scenes Witnessed At Newark Building Disaster—Survivors Tell Thrilling Story—50 Injured.

Continued From Page One.

Annie Berg, Florence Balsani; Katherine Deling; Katherine Dienna; Rose Dienna; Sophia Dienna; Mary Delano; Freda Elba; Mary Collins; Anna Haag; Lena Koenig; Lillian Miller; Anna Rose; Maria Scherz; Anna Dufur; Anna Roha; Mrs. Nettie Smith; Angelo Rizzolo; Lena Schreimuller; Mathilda Melcher; Mary Feeney; Mrs. Emma Douche; of Arlington; John Padua Engineer, of Arlington.

Clouds of smoke and showers of burning embers spread over the city and rained down on neighboring roofs. As the news flew and it took nothing in the telling panic spread to other factories, where many of the girls in peril had friends and relatives and several firms had to shut down for the day.

Thousands flocked to the fire and made the work of the firemen difficult. Italian silk workers fell into the street and prayed and lamented piteously.

Priests and clergymen worked their way through the press to give the last consolations to those of their different faiths. Ambulances and automobiles, commandeered for emergency service were hurried in opposite streams to hospitals and back again.

Before a semblance of order could be restored every police reserve in the city had to be called out and it was not until tonight that an estimate of the proper loss could even be ventured.

The firemen now guess \$165,000, but no statements from the owners and tenants is as yet available.

Started on Third Floor.

The building, a four-story brick structure occupied on the lower floors by the Newark Paper Box Co. and the A. A. Drake Paper Box Co. On the third floor, where the fire started, by the Anchor Lamp Co. and the Aetna Electric Co. and on the top floor, where the death list ran heaviest, by the Wolf Manufacturing Co., makers of an extensive line of views as to what should be done during the remainder of the present congress. So far as there has been expression, the predictions of congressmen are against any extension of the programme. Nevertheless, the administration is manifesting a desire to utilize the time to the best advantage in carrying out plans formulated before the change in the political complexion of the country had taken place.

For gratifying as was the record of last session from a party point of view, President Taft finds this demand for legislation still incomplete. Personally the president has made it clear to his callers that he does not purport to withdraw any part of his programme, although compelled to alter his plans somewhat, just because the Democrats are about to come into control of the House of Representatives.

The short time that remains of Republican majorities in both branches of the national legislature is used by the president as an argument for pressing forward. Many of his callers concede the point he makes, but being more familiar than he with the intricacies of the legislative process, they are sanguine as to the feasibility of the administration's ambition. The revolt against the so-called Cannon rules will, they believe, lighten the chances of expediting administrative methods at the coming session.

Gertrude Maiber, one of the girls who kept her head and was saved by jumping into a life net, told of what she saw.

"I think there were about \$5 of us in Wolf's factory, most of us operating sewing machines," she said, "when all the machines are running they make a loud buzz when the machine is not hear the explosion. If there was any shock, we didn't feel it. The floor is always trembling from the jar of the machines. I just got up from my machine to go for a drink when I saw smoke curling from between the planks of the floor, and a girl in a black room shrieked 'Fire!' The elevator man, who was stuck through the door and called out, 'Don't be afraid, girls, there is no danger; then he shut the door and that was the last we saw of him."

"I have no idea of how long it took these things to happen. The next I remember is the forewoman, Miss Board, running in from the hallway tearing at her shirtwaist. I think she must have been on fire then."

The collapse of a wall tonight interrupted further search for victims. Fifty were taken to hospitals, of which two may die.

Among the injured is Jose Sloan, deputy fire chief, who was overtaken by the falling wall, and is badly hurt, but may recover.

The rush of the flames so incredibly swift threw up an unmeaning terror into the huddled working men on the top story, that the body of one was found still seated on a charred stool beside the machine at which she had been busy when the first cry of fire petrified her with fright.

VERMONT'S PRESIDENT NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 27.—Matthew Henry Buckham, president of the University of Vermont for nearly 40 years, is ill with asthma and a complication of diseases, and his physicians tonight express little hope of his recovery. President Buckham was born in Messenger, England, and is 78 years old. He was graduated from Vermont in the class of 1851.

TWO BODIES FOUND.

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 27.—While dragging the North Canal in search of the body of Ellen E. Hart, 37, who disappeared from her home at 195 Saratoga street, Friday, the police today came upon the body of John Berchovsky, 24, of 212 Valley street. Berchovsky had been missing about ten days, but there was no thought that his body was in the canal. Later the police found the body of Miss Hart.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Liverpool, Nov. 27.—Arct. Str. Corsican from Montreal.

London, Nov. 27.—Arct. Str. Rappahannock, from St. John.

Liverpool, Nov. 26.—Str. Durango for Halifax.

TARIFF NOT TO BE REVISSED

Believed That President Taft Will Agree To Delay For One Year In Further Change On Schedules.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—When congress meets a week from tomorrow it will have just three months in which to perform a task that may be the demands of the Republican administration. After that the fate of the tariff executive programme will depend on the will of a Democratic house and Republican senate, a condition which will continue until the end of President Taft's present term of office.

Confronted with a situation full of confusion, the success or failure of the approaching short session of the 61st congress is believed to rest with the character of the executive message to be sent to the legislative body, according to Republican party leaders, who are now in the city.

Many of the regular Republicans who retired in the recent elections are not expected to accept with the best of grace, the blows so harshly administered and this fact will provide for the president a task far more difficult and complex than any that has been presented to an executive within a score of years.

During the week will be criticized if he fails to demand of congress further revision of the tariff, especially of the wool and woolen schedule and fully cognizant of the fact that the prospects would be all against the success of such a programme if submitted, the president it is said, has not made up his mind definitely what his course will be. The chances are that he will not insist upon action during the approaching session, but that he will offer to the Democratic house and the Republican senate a year hence a programme for tariff revision which will be bolstered up with facts and figures gathered in the meantime by the tariff board.

No Extended Programme.

Out of the whole membership of congress, comparatively few have reached the city and there has been little opportunity for exchange of views as to what should be done during the remainder of the present congress. So far as there has been expression, the predictions of congressmen are against any extension of the programme. Nevertheless, the administration is manifesting a desire to utilize the time to the best advantage in carrying out plans formulated before the change in the political complexion of the country had taken place.

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NEWS FROM THE FREEDOM

Receipts Of St. Dunstan's Festival Nearly \$2,000—Majestic Held At Gagetown—C. P. R. Men Interested.

Fredericton, Nov. 27.—At High Mass today Rev. Father Carney announced that the net receipts of the fall festival, conducted by St. Dunstan's church congregation in aid of the new Roman Catholic school at St. Dunstan's Hall the past week amounted to \$1,961.

The steamer Majestic, of the Star Line arrived here this morning from St. John, having had to put in at Gagetown last evening on account of the severe storm on the river. The Majestic will leave for St. John again in the morning.

Several inches of soft snow fell yesterday and last night, but it turned warmer this morning and most of it disappeared, although this evening the weather has turned colder again and the wind is blowing a gale.

That the attention of the transcontinental railway systems is riveted on the St. John Valley as a route to the Atlantic coast is evidenced by the presence in the city yesterday of representatives of the McKenzie-Mann section, following very closely the section four of the proposed route of the St. John Valley Railway route which was made a few days ago by Chief Engineer H. A. Woods, of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. C. B. Hibbard, of Montreal, who conducted some preliminary negotiations last winter looking toward the St. John Valley Railway being built by the Canadian Northern Railway, arrived Friday evening, accompanied by F. C. Dunn, of New York. Mr. Hibbard was formerly general manager of the Vermont Central Railway.

Rev. T. W. Street, sub-dean of Christ church Cathedral, will shortly resign, and his action will mark the retirement of one of the best clergymen in the diocese of Fredericton. The reverend gentleman's many friends will learn with deep regret of his resignation, and particularly so as he will remove to St. John in the near future, now approaching forenoon years, and 56 years of that time he has spent in the ministry. Rev. Mr. Street and his wife will be much missed from Fredericton.

Mayor Thomas had an application for assistance from Daniel Donohoe, a resident of St. John. It is likely that arrangement will be made whereby the man will be provided with a railway ticket to St. John.

John Norris, of New York was here Friday and left for Fredericton. He is believed to have been here representative of New York capitalists who contemplate purchasing the Alexander Gibson Company's lumber property.

Raising Potatoes.

Frank Del Clements is at the head of a syndicate of St. John men who are going into potato raising in York and Sunbury counties next season on an extensive scale. Already they have 150 acres of land in the two counties ploughed and ready for the crop. They are also endeavoring to double their present holdings making their total production about 30,000 barrels.

The town is agog with excitement over the libel action which has been instituted against James H. Crockett, managing director of the Gleaner, by R. W. McLellan, as the result of the newspaper controversy which has been going on. Yesterday morning Mr. Crockett arranged by telephone with Col. Marsh, the police magistrate, to visit his office. When he appeared the charge was read over and the preliminary hearing set for Thursday, Dec. 1st. The main witnesses for the plaintiff were R. W. McLellan, J. H. Crockett personally and \$400 each for two bondsmen, one of whom is David Richards, son of the late William Richards, the other ex-Alt. Charles E. Burchill.

TO PASS FROM ROUTE

St. Stephen Paper Says Grand Manan Boat Is Being Rebuilt And Re-Named—La Tour & Brunswick On Route.

(St. Croix Courier.)

Without much having been said of their intentions, the Grand Manan Steamship Co. withdrew the steamer Aurora from active service early in October. It was replaced by the Nova Scotia steamer La Tour, and very few knew they had seen the last of the favorite steamer that had been plying between Grand Manan and the mainland during the past ten years.

The company that owns the Aurora had decided on practically rebuilding the vessel and appropriated \$15,000 for that purpose.

She was taken to Liverpool, Nova Scotia, where a new hull will be built and the steamer practically built over. She will be supplied with new boilers and a new engine, and about all of the old boat that will be left will be a portion of her top works and her cabin furnishings, which were renewed last spring.

Even the former name will pass away, to be replaced by another, and in this connection the Courier would suggest that the new boat be known as the John Ingersoll.

This would be a compliment to the genial and efficient commander of the Grand Manan boat, and one that would be appreciated by "Captain John's" hosts of friends everywhere.

The La Tour will continue on the route a week longer and will then be replaced by another Nova Scotia steamer, the Brunswick, which will run until the new boat is ready for service in April or May of next year.

That Galloway twice insulted him. On the second time he secured a revolver, and shot. After shooting Goodwin, he made his way out of the house and by a roundabout way reached the Topsfield woods, where he remained in hiding until today.

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DYKEMAN'S

A Great Showing of FURS

For the Christmas Season

Including Stoles, gray squirrel, Russian mink, gray fox, black fox, etc.

Stoles at prices ranging from \$4.00 up to \$15.00. Throws from \$2.50 up to \$10.00.

Muffs, to match nearly all the stoles and throws at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$8.50.

Children's Furs, at exceptionally reasonable prices.

White Caracul Ties, at 39 cents each. Muffs to match 39 cents.

Sealette Sets, tie and muff, at \$1.00 and \$1.69 for the set.

White Caracul Set at \$1.60.

White Foxaline Set at \$1.75.

Imitation Ermine Set, a very rich looking set of furs for the little girl at \$2.00 and \$2.65 a set.

White Thibet Set, \$5.00.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.,

59 Charlotte Street.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

AT ANNUAL PARADE

Members Attend Calvin Church in Body to Hear Eloquent Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. L. A. MacLean.

A special service was held in the Calvin Presbyterian church at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the annual church parade of St. Andrew's Society. The church was decorated with the Royal Banner of Scotland and wreaths of heather about the pulpit.

A special musical programme was carried out, the choir being assisted by Harrison's orchestra. Mrs. B. L. Gerson sang a solo the Coming of the King, with fine effect.

Rev. J. H. A. Anderson read the Scripture lesson and Rev. Gordon Dickie led in prayer.

Rev. L. A. MacLean, the pastor of the church, preached an interesting sermon from the text of Hebrews 12:1. "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses."

After the usual words of welcome, the speaker referred to his trip to Scotland during the summer and went on to exhort his hearers to keep alive the ideal of right living before them, and attempt to realize it in the open among their fellowmen, as well as within the fold of the church.

Many Witnesses.

Continuing he spoke of the different witnesses compassing the churches of the day and especially the members of St. Andrew's Society. There were the unsympathetic witnesses, the hostile witnesses and the friends near and dear, wishing them success and praying for their welfare. There were also the greatest host of witnesses who had been called away and who from their places near the Throne of God were witnesses of the celebration in honor of their patron saint, the host that numbered many of the most illustrious men of the past. These were watching to see how the men of this generation lived up to the noble ideals and traditions of the past, and how they fulfilled the trust handed down to them.

Then there was the supreme witness, God Himself, watching them from His throne on high.

In conclusion the speaker called up on his hearers to follow the high ideal set before them by the great men who had departed, and honor their patron saint by living nobly and dedicating their energy to the higher services of God.

A KENTUCKY HUMORIST

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