

Appendix 94 to
THE HISTORY OF CHEHAW COUNCIL
Nochaway Council's Boy Scout News
From The Albany Herald

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**Regretfully, the quality of the microfilm from the 1920s
is even worse than most. The yellow coloration is the result
of my attempt to bring out the type.**

TWO SUGGESTIONS OF GOOD TROOP MEETING PROGRAMS

Two suggestive programs for troop meetings follow:

First Plan.

Opening—Five to seven minutes of rollicking scout songs.

Platform review—For benefit of both candidates and troops. Seat, by patrols on three sides of square, candidates in front of center section. Blackboard talk by patrol leader, assistant scoutmaster or scoutmaster on significance of badge, meaning of the scout oath and law, correct scout sign and scout salute and scout handclasp, using the left handclasp. Each speaker can take one topic, scoutmaster emphasizing the motto, "Once a Scout, Always a Scout." Close this session with demonstration of correct way to wear the uniform, including the neckerchief.

Business—Definite checkup on ~~advancement in rank and individual intentions to advance.~~ Plans for ~~Memorial Service to President Harding.~~ These memorial services are to be held throughout the country by the Scouts at their respective local troop headquarters November 2, this being the 58th anniversary of his birth.

Instruction—Fireman's life and drag with first aid and bandaging for burns and scalds.

Game period—Devote to entertainment of troop by individual members or teams, showing new stunts learned at camp or elsewhere.

Closing—Brief remarks on loyalty to scouting principles in school work, reminder of daily good turn, reference to the death of President Harding and his example to boys as a citizen of the United States, followed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag in emulation of the example of President Harding.

Second Plan. . . .

Opening—"American the Beautiful" or any other good air whistled by the troop after taking seats by patrols, followed by flag ceremony with pledge of allegiance, all standing.

Business—Check-up on Memorial Service arrangements; registration; next community good turn and any other important business.

Instruction—Suitable for regular meeting or visitors' night. All tender foot scouts simultaneously to demonstrate one or more tests for second class, under the direction of a patrol leader. Individual scouts to be called upon to describe tests that cannot be demonstrated indoors.

Followed by similar simultaneous demonstration by all second class scouts in one or more tests for first class, under the direction of another patrol leader.

Follow with impromptu individual demonstrations by scouts to be singled out one at a time by one or another visitor, and assigned tests by a patrol leader or assistant scoutmaster such as knot tying, signalling, bandaging, handling of axe, the compass, or describing briefly and clearly such scouting practices as the hike, daily good turn, community good turn.

Game period—Select a game from the handbook, preferably one combining scout skill with agility, that will entertain an audience. As far as possible pit patrols against each other and avoid competitions between individuals. Knot tying, fire by friction, spar lashing and other purely scoutcraft contests can be used.

Closing—Brief period of scout songs, with solo by a good scout singer, chorus by troop, also a solo by bugler. Necessary announcements by S. M., particularly as to Memorial Meeting for President Harding, followed by the Oath and Law in unison.

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EASON BUSH, BOY SCOUT OF TROOP EIGHT, DIES

Bright Young Man Con-
tracts Pneumonia in Flood
Relief Work—Boy Scouts
to Attend Funeral Sunday.

Eason Bush, senior patrol leader of Troop 8, a local Boy Scout organization, died at the Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital this morning at 4:30 o'clock, following an illness of ten days from pneumonia. He contracted a cold while doing flood relief work here three weeks ago, and did not give up until his condition had become serious, his physician stated. He was taken to the hospital Tuesday night of last week by Scout Executive W. M. Bagby and Scoutmaster C. W. Thomas. He was given a private room, a special nurse and every other attention that could be secured, but his disease would not respond to treatment, and at an early hour this morning answered the Great Scoutmaster's call. His last words, according to the attending nurse, were incoherent mutterings about Boy Scout work.

Eason Bush was about 17 years old, and he and a younger brother, John Bush, worked at the Flint River Cotton Mill. He was an original member of the Boy Scout troop at the mill village, and one of the most loyal and interested scouts of any troop in the city. He had about completed the requirements of a first-class scout, and was senior patrol leader and scribe of his troop.

Funeral services will be held at his home at the mill village Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Revs. A. E. Hancock and J. N. Peacock. All of the Boy Scouts of the city will attend in uniform and march from the home to the cemetery.

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THE SCOUT LAW SONG

Arranged by

Dr. R. W. Hubert, Assistant Scout-
master,

TROOP 3, ALBANY.

Sung to the tune of

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

A Boy Scout is Trustworthy
A Boy Scout is Loyal
A Boy Scout is Helpful
He does a good turn every day.

A Boy Scout is Friendly
A Boy Scout is Courteous
A Boy Scout is Kind
He is kind to everyone.

A Boy Scout is Obedient,
A Boy Scout is Cheerful
A Boy Scout is Thrifty
He smiles whenever he can.

A Boy Scout is Brave
A Boy Scout is Clean
A Boy Scout is Reverent
And he is always prepared.

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