

DEATH SATURDAY OF**MRS. CHARLES E. CLARK**

Suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at her home, in Goshen, Saturday morning, Mrs. Dorothy Gertrude Clark, 58, wife of Charles E. Clark, a contractor died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Goshen hospital.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rule, Mrs. Clark was born Sept. 10, 1890, in Elkhart

county. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married Nov. 20, 1909.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Hilschman and Mrs. William Sloan, both of Syracuse; six grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Martha Rule, of Goshen; and two brothers, Lawrence and Robert H. Rule, both of Goshen.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren in Goshen, the Rev. T. E. George and the Rev. Stewart Bain, officiating.

Files Petitions

Petition and schedule for the determination of inheritance taxes have been filed in circuit court in the estate of Donald J. Dalton and Anna Stamate. In the estate of Mr. Dalton they were filed by Boyden, executors. Ruth Meredith, executrix, filed the petition and schedule for the estate of Anna Stamate. The petitions and schedules were referred to county assessor for appraisal.

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Boy Scout Anniversary Feb. 6 to 12

The nation's 2,200,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America will mark the 39th anniversary of the organization during Boy Scout Week which opens Sunday, Feb. 6, and closes Feb. 12.

The anniversary will be observed in every city and town throughout the nation and its territories. Its theme this year is "Adventure—That's Scouting!" and the activities during the celebration will be related to the theme.

During the week many store windows will be given over to the Boy Scouts for displays of their handicraft and to demonstrate some of the useful skills they acquire at their meetings and in Scout camps. New members will be inducted through investiture ceremonies.

Next Sunday is Boy Scout Sunday. It will be marked in countless churches of all denominations. Scouts and leaders will attend religious services in uniform. Those of Jewish faith will hold their observances in synagogues and temples on Friday evening, Feb. 11 and Saturday, Feb. 12. Many sermons, addressed to the Scouts, will touch on some aspect of the Boy Scout Week theme.

The programs of Scouting, leaders in the organization say, prepare Scouts to face the future, helping to build a new world with construction, not destruction as the goal. Scouting in the 42 nations recognized by the Boy Scout International Bureau has an enrollment of 4,499,780 Scouts and leaders.

They are striving, Scout leaders say, for a future of peaceful living where every man is a brother to every other man, regardless of his race, creed or color.

Honor Volunteer Leaders
In hundreds of communities, Scouts, their parents and institutions sponsoring Scout Units, will unite in paying their respects to the volunteer adult leaders whose contributions of time and effort in behalf of youth makes those units possible.

Among the 557,057 adult volunteer leaders in the Boy Scouts of America, 42.6 per cent were once Boy Scouts. Their achievements are higher than the national average.

While only 23.5 per cent of all adult males in the United States at the 1940 census are high school graduates and only 7.5 per cent are college graduates, 53.5 per cent of America's adult Scout leaders are high school graduates and 29.7 per cent are college graduates.

National Scout officials say that 47.2 per cent of all Scout Units are made possible by the churches and synagogues of all faiths. Civic groups make possible 23.6 per cent, community centers sponsor 12 per cent, while schools stand sponsor for 15.7 per cent of Scout Units in all three age levels.

Adventure Found in Scouting
"Adventure—That's Scouting!" the theme of Boy Scout Week this year is a reality for hundreds of thousands of Boy Scouts. They enjoy thrilling experiences in the 701 long-term camps maintained by Local Scout Councils and an even greater number of short-term camps for outings of one to three days. Camp property owned or leased by the Boy Scouts of America comes to more than 250,000 acres with a value of over ten million dollars.

For experienced Scout campers there is the Philmont Scout Ranch of 127,000 acres of plains, mountains in northeastern New Mexico, owned and operated by the National Council of the Boy Scouts. It was the gift of Waite Phillips, who also gave the Scouts a modern office building in Tulsa, Okla., the income of

which is used to develop the ranch for the use by all Scouts in America.

There were 1,650 Scout tours authorized by the National Council. Before the trips began, each party was required to have its leadership properly certified, its route and equipment approved and adequate resources assured.

A group of Bay City, Mich., Scouts, using bus, train, boat and plane, traveled way up north to Fairbanks, Alaska. Montreal was visited by Charlotte, N. C. Scouts. Scouts from Lancaster, Pa., visited Key West, Fla., and Santa Clara, Calif. Scouts visited British Columbia.

Several hundred Senior Scouts enjoyed long canoe trips starting from Scout Canoe Bases. St. Louis Senior Scouts went on Mississippi River cruises. Coast

Guard vessels were floating homes to New York and New Jersey Sea Scouts for cruises from one to five weeks.

At Columbus, Ohio, several hundred Senior Scouts took part in a "sky meeting," each young man making a glider flight. From the suburbs of Chicago, 44 Senior Scouts and leaders flew to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Air Scouts of Bellefontaine, O., built a replica of the Kitty Hawk Pylon in their community to honor the Wright Brothers and were thrilled when 3,300 persons attended their dedication exercises.

More than 2,000 Senior Scouts took part in "air encampments" at 20 Air Force Bases and each had one or more flights in Air Force planes.

Sought Ancient Culture

Led by a veteran Scouter who is an archaeologist, one Scout party, sponsored by the Museum of New Mexico and School of American Research, searched for hidden remnants of an ancient culture in the southwest.

Over 200 Senior Scouts took part in a great historical demonstration in Wisconsin, traveling over the ancient Indian and early explorers' water highway from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien, where they remained several days.

Perhaps the greatest single adventure that came to a Boy Scout in recent years is the trip made by Explorer Scout Arthur Owen, of Beaumont, Texas. The Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition which sailed from Beaumont, in Jan. 1947 invited the Local Scout

Council to select a Scout who would contribute to the effectiveness of the exploring party.

When the explorers returned in April 1948 from their 14,000-mile round trip to Palmerland, in the Antarctic, its leaders, Comdr. Finn Ronne, U.S.N.R., had this to say of Scout Owen:

"He has assisted in sailing our ship, the 'Port of Beaumont, Texas' to and from the Antarctic. He has participated on one of the longest sledge trips made in the Antarctic—1,180 miles. He has done very good work on the expedition and has been an outstanding example of the fine character the Boy Scout organization has helped to give the young men of our country."

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Hazel Dempsey, administratrix of the estate of Albert H. Laughlin, has filed in circuit court an inventory of property, showing personal estate of \$100 and real estate at an estimated value of \$2,000.

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