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Have you tried a can of Normanna Brand Codfish Roe—its great, only 30c. How about a nice big fat mackerel for 15 cents? For the children during the hot weather try some Ralston Breakfast Food or a package of Pettijohn's Flour.

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**TABULATION SHOWING RESULTS OF THE FLETCHER-STOCKTON ELECTION IN 1914, AND THE BRYAN TRAMMELL ELECTION JUST CONCLUDED**

	Fletcher, June 2, '14		Stockton, June 2, '14		Bryan, First. Second.		Trammell, First. Second.	
	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd
1.—Nic's	19	4	21	40	25	6	25	5
2.—Kuprians	37	16	10	24	1	9	7	1
3.—Millview	16	10	24	29	5	6	1	1
4.—Ferry Pass	10	35	29	29	5	32	4	4
5.—Klondyke	19	34	14	32	4	31	3	3
6.—Cantonment	34	45	5	13	1	5	3	3
7.—Pine Barren	45	21	8	7	3	27	1	1
8.—McKinnonville	21	41	33	26	6	38	5	5
9.—Blue Springs	41	24	9	22	...	23	2	2
10.—Atmore	24	33	9	5	...	50	...	...
11.—Walnut Hill	33	38	143	18	...	41	...	...
12.—City	124	29	187	15	...	37	14	14
13.—City	146	13	147	22	...	11	7	7
14.—City	140	35	167	15	...	14	7	7
15.—City	15	1	10	1	...	1	...	...
16.—Pineville	15	18	32	33	4	19	5	5
17.—Brents	18	19	16	...	...	15	2	2
18.—McDavid	18	21	37	4	...	27	10	10
19.—Molino	34	6	10	5	...	3	...	...
20.—Flomaton	42	23	29	1	...	50	1	1
21.—Muscookee	49	61	65	4	...	38	6	6
22.—Century	40	22	12	...	...	18	...	...
23.—Kramer's Gins	13	22	2	...	...	2	...	...
24.—Bayou Grande	30	2	20	...	...	3	...	...
25.—Hendrix Stork	7	2	5	...	...	3	...	...
26.—City	99	28	123	19	...	44	10	10
27.—City	164	70	171	19	...	74	17	17
28.—City	75	37	69	9	...	26	9	9
29.—City	46	9	40	12	...	8	3	3
30.—City	67	8	47	5	...	5	4	4
31.—City	79	14	69	11	...	3	4	4
32.—City	103	24	124	10	...	38	10	10
33.—Bratts	47	8	13	5	...	36	2	2
34.—City	147	22	153	18	...	14	6	6
35.—East Pensacola	20	4	43	3	...	4	3	3
1913	700	1985	231	775	161	...	...	...

	Fletcher	Stockton
County	632	373
City	1321	327
	1913	700

**CONFEDERATE VETERAN APPRECIATES BOY SCOUTS OF BIRMINGHAM**  
BY A VETERAN.

I have attended many Confederate reunions and I reckon have gotten into the habit of measuring up the efficiency of the various features the committees had put in operation for the comfort and convenience of their guests. And chiefly those plans for the easy handling of the vast crowds of men and women and young people who would drop down upon them with the suddenness of a cloud of locusts in Palestine.

I have sometimes noted the absence of needed preparation and the consequent disappointment which would come to old veterans who are not city-wise, and would find themselves alone in the great crowds at the railroad terminals or on the congested sidewalks.

Many of these old men are as helpless as children as they detrain in the congested terminals, for regardless of badges such as "I live here; ask me," or of literature, posted or scattered, they don't know who to ask for help—help in finding their lodging places on arrival, or other places about the city they wish to go to from time to time.

Now, what is the result? They, too often become discouraged and take early trains for home. At home, they tell their neighbors, "it was a mighty poor reunion," and for a long time they carry disappointment in their hearts.

We know this is unjust to the committees. These committees have labored long and hard on plans to conserve the comfort and convenience of everybody. But we know that the major part of the real veterans who attend our reunions come from the country or the smaller towns, and the city-bred men who usually comprise the committees cannot always foresee the wants of these old friends from the country.

As a rule, I secure lodging reservations well in advance of the reunion dates and when I land at the station have the number of my room in my pocket. I am tolerably familiar with the principal hotels and streets in most of our larger southern cities, so enjoyed a feeling of superiority as it were, as I step from a crowded train into a crowded terminal.

But on May 15th, as I walked through the gate into the station at Birmingham, a brand new feature greeted me and at once made me quite willing to be utterly ignorant of the surroundings. Two boy scouts quickly stepped up, each taking a suitcase from my hands—for I, foolishly, had brought two—one asked as to my quarters, if any engaged, and as I named the hotel, he asked how I would like to get there. I replied, "street cars," and the two conducted

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me quickly to the right car, put me and my baggage aboard and saluted as they left. Although I had been over the exact ground only two weeks before, I accepted the service with thanks and smiles. The little fellows proceeded with such tact and deference that I enjoyed being taken care of.

A little later I started from my hotel to "register" and get my reunion badge. Being halted for a moment by a dense crowd which blocked the way to the designated place nearby, a boy scout stepped quickly to my side and asked, "Can I help you or give you information, sir?" His tone

was direct and deferential and kind. "I am looking for the place to register," I said. "I'll take you there, then," was the ready response; and following the word with action, he quickly drilled up a passage through the pack.

These two experiences are only specimens of many such I witnessed and personally enjoyed; I found myself forgetting that I had a fair knowledge of Birmingham, so restless it was to feel absolutely safe in the hands of these bright, alert and courteous boy scouts.

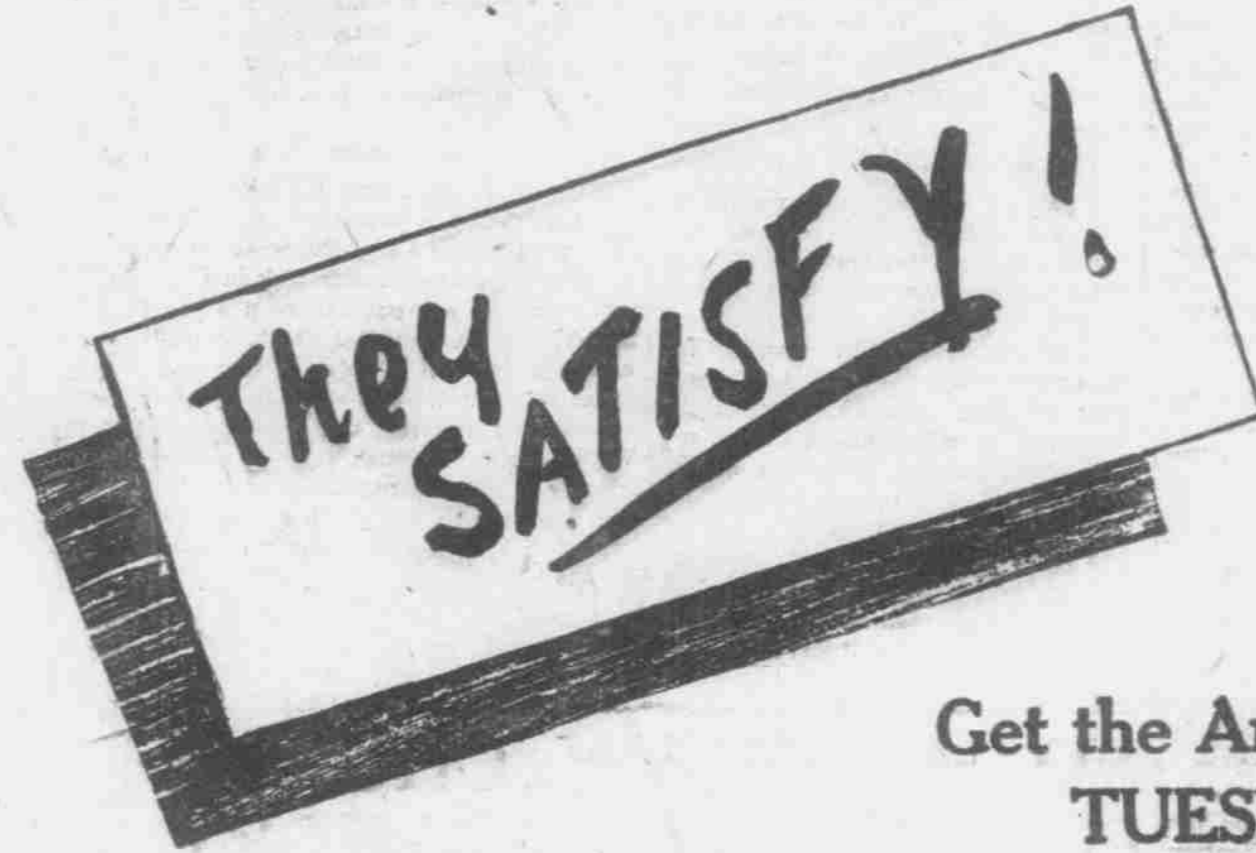
Yes, the boy scouts were a new and delightful feature. They supplied a want which, though varying in degrees, it is true, had been ever present at past reunions.

Some one told me there were three hundred of them, but they were everywhere, it seemed, and be that number above or below the mark, there were enough of them to duty for the work.

Their long reeds as badges of authority, coupled with smiles and kind words, were more effective in enforcing the limitations to spectators along the line of march in the grand parade than would have been the sharpest Arab lances. My heart went out to the little fellows, and I reckon I hugged a dozen of them. This testimony is from "only a veteran just back from Birmingham," and he hopes it will reach the eyes of many veterans and that they will tell other veterans that when they go to Washington in 1917, they will have no trouble in getting around in that big city.

If the Washington committees cannot supply enough boys of the right stamp, Birmingham can ship them a few carloads—ready trained for the work.

Among the echoes of the Birmingham reunion, which course through my brain, come the kindly voices of that legion of Khaki Kids; and when a friend asked me "What feature of the Birmingham reunion especially impressed you," and as all the grandeur of the balls and gayly be-flagged automobiles passed in review, I let them pass, and lifting my hat, replied, "Boy Scouts, God bless them."



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