

lies and messengers, take charge of the first-aid tent, information booth, check room, and serve wherever needed. The department of education has endeavored to cooperate nationally with the officers in charge of every convention held in the United States, an effort which has been splendidly followed up by local councils. Here are some examples of Boy Scout convention service:

Scouts of Sunny Land (Fla.) Council gave over 2,500 hours of service at Manatee and Sarasota County Fairs. They guarded booth displays, answered telephone calls, searched for lost children, parked automobiles, maintained a first-aid tent, helped the "free-act" shows, guarded fences, and ran on miscellaneous errands. At the State Baptist convention they acted as guides from the railroad station to the homes to which delegates were assigned, parked automobiles, and served as orderlies at the convention.

Farmville, Va., Troop 1: Helped at Confederate reunion, T. P. A. convention, and dairymen's convention, and assisted in American Legion celebration.

Manhattan, N. Y., Troop 468: Color guard on the occasion of the visit of Queen Marie to our East River Station; guard of honor for Major General Summerall; ushers at the one day convention of N. E. L. A.; assisted at Gas and Electric Golf Tournament at the Oakland Golf Club; scout booth at the Electrical and Industrial Show of 1926; scout demonstration and acted as ushers at annual meeting of the Employees' Association.

Columbus, Ohio, Troop 69: Ushered at Ohio State football; rendered first-aid service at Sunday-school picnic.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Troop 4: Assisted in ushering at University of Michigan football games; ushered at Sunday evening church service.

Ensley, Ala., Troop 91: Gave service at Confederate veterans reunion; football games.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Troop 8: Ushered at university athletic meets and concerts.

Charleston, W. Va., Troop 30; Guides and pages at State Sunday-school convention; traffic police work.

Georgiaville, R. I., Troop 1: Helped park cars and acted as guides in V. F. W. convention.

Schenectady, N. Y., Troop 28: Escorted strangers.

Louisville, Ky., Troop 26: Acted as ushers and guides during Catholic educational conference lasting five days; 8 boys averaged 60 hour's service; total of approximately 500 hours.

Hellertown, Pa., Troop 13: Ushered at Lehigh football games.

Huntington Beach, Calif., Troop 1: Ushers at cornerstone laying of high school; ushers at committee meeting.

Pierre, S. Dak., Troop 27: Ushered at convention of rural schools; ushered hospital day.

Vancouver, Wash., Troop 16: Traffic work for Prunarian picnic; directed blossom-day tourists.

Templeton, Calif., Troop 1: Did police and messenger duty for county farm bureau picnic.

Riverside, Calif., Troop 3: Directed crowd at Easter services.

New Brunswick, N. J., Troop 3: Acted as guides at Rutgers football and basketball games; guides to the "Ladies of the World" Club; Guides and traffic police at Kiwanis get-together.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Troop 1: Ushered and served as messengers at two conventions.

COOPERATION WITH POLICE

One of the outstanding instances of Boy Scout cooperation with municipal police departments took place in Kansas City, Mo., last year. The occasion was the city election when the State law requires that a policeman must be on duty at each of the polling places.

At the suggestion of the police commissioner, with the approval of the chief of police and the head of the traffic department, the Boy