

THE ERIE DISPATCH-HERALD

Published Daily by the Record Publishing Company of Erie

LOUIS BENJAMIN President and Publisher
 HARRY E. MOORE Vice-President
 LOUIS BENJAMIN Treas and Gen Man
 C. E. KRAEMER Secretary
 AUSTIN J. WHITE Managing Editor

The Dispatch, established 1862; The Herald established 1878; combined 1922. The Dispatch combined with The Gazette, established 1820. Oldest weekly in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Combined with The Sunday Herald, which was an outgrowth of The Graphic Messenger.

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All Contracts Require Approval of Treasurer

THE BOY SCOUT

Boy Scout work in Erie has come to the forefront in community activities with the selection of one of its members to be one of six scouts from all over the United States from which number one scout will be chosen to accompany Commander Byrd on his proposed trip to the south pole.

How many persons in Erie know of the work of the Erie Boy Scouts and what that work means? Hundreds of boys here are learning to be healthy citizens by following the precept of their organization, "Be Prepared." When asked what that motto meant, the originator of it said it means: "Be prepared! Be prepared for any old thing."

When it came to the test—Can a boy "be prepared for any old thing." 82 boys of this country stood out as capable of carrying their share of the load on an expedition to the south pole; six of these ranked above the others and from these six, one will go.

Be it to the everlasting credit of Paul Siple of Erie, a product of the Erie Boy Scouts, that he is one of the six, possibly the one to be finally chosen.

There is something in that boy's makeup which makes him stand out among his fellows and there must be something in the Erie scout organization that brings out the best characteristics of boys that developed one of its members to the extent that he was selected to compete for this glorious opportunity.

Boy Scout work in Erie is deserving of more and better recognition. Aided in the past by only a few adults, recognized but partially by the community chest, its latest achievement brings its good work to light.

Boy Scout work builds men. Men build communities. Erie needs boys, greater than that, it needs men, men who are prepared, prepared for any old thing for which community service and community upbuilding calls.

Soon there will be a demonstration in the stadium to show what can be done by Boy Scouts.

It should be supported and patronized by the public.

When the nation appreciates the Erie Boy Scouts as it has, isn't it time Erie pays more attention to what is here for the betterment of the community?

If your boy is a scout, you know. If he is not, he should be. If you have no boy you can find one who wants to be a scout and to be prepared, as several hundred are learning to be this summer at Camp Thomas, near North Springfield.

If you could see that camp you will want to help. Today is visiting day. It's a 16-mile ride out the lake road. Why not go out, look over a slice of young America, brown as berries, happy as larks and real boys learning to be prepared.

Scouts in Race for Honor of Joining Byrd's Expedition



Commander Byrd at the *Biltmore* yesterday posing with the six boys of whom one is to be selected for the Antarctic trip. Herald Tribune photo—Arno
Left to right: Paul A. Siple, Jack Hirschmann, Clark Spurlock, Commander Byrd, Donald H. Cooper, Alden E. Snell and Sumner D. Davis.

6 Scouts Dined by Byrd; One Is to Accompany Him

Boys Here for Final Selection of Expedition Member

The six Boy Scouts, of which one will be chosen to accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic this fall, arrived in New York yesterday for the final elimination, and were greeted by James E. West, chief Scout executive. At noon they were guests of Commander Byrd at luncheon in the *Biltmore*.

Introducing the boys to Commander Byrd, Mr. West said that the one chosen for the trip would be picked on merit only and with the idea that he will render some real service to the expedition. He may even be able to serve as a substitute photographer or radio operator. The final choice will be announced within a few days.

The Scouts are Paul A. Siple, of Erie, Pa., nineteen years old; Jack Hirschmann, of Minneapolis, Minn., eighteen; Clark Spurlock, of Eugene, Ore., seventeen; Alden E. Snell, of Washington, D. C., nineteen, and Sumner D. Davis, of Birmingham, Ala., seventeen.

All are Eagle Scouts except Spurlock. The winning of twenty-one merit badges being necessary for that rank, Siple has fifty-nine merit badges.

Thomas V. Mulroy, chief engineer for Commander Byrd, announced yesterday that the *flagship City of New York*, formerly called the *Samson*, will be ready to sail about August 20.

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AUGUST 1928.

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PAUL SIPLE—SCOUT

From among thousands and thousands of boy scouts throughout the United States one boy has been selected, after a series of the most rigid tests, to accompany Commander Byrd on his south pole trip. That one boy is Paul Siple of Erie.

In the last of his teen years, Paul Siple stands on the brink of a great adventure. He has achieved a great honor, perhaps the greatest and most distinctive honor that has ever come to a boy scout.

Paul Siple is an outstanding example of American boyhood. He comes from a family that knows hard work. He has been a good son and in school, a good student. He is ambitious. He has worked his way through one year of college. His wish is to go into the boy scout movement as his life work. He has been a scout a little more than seven years. To gain the honor that has come to him he competed with boy scouts from every section of the country. The competition eliminated all but six boys and Paul Siple was among this half a dozen. And by unanimous decision he was chosen.

To boy scout training does Paul Siple owe his present position. Today, all around the world, by radio, by cable and by telegraph, has gone the word that Paul Siple of Troop 24 of Erie is the boy scout chosen to accompany Commander Byrd. This is the boy who will fly into the frozen wastes of the antarctic as a member of a history-making expedition. That this youth will meet the great test is not to be doubted. He enters upon a great adventure; an adventure that holds tremendous possibilities for him. May the God of us all watch over him will be the fervent prayer that will be uttered as this youth goes forth into the great unknown.

Probably Aug. 20, 1928 - possibly Aug. 21 or Aug. 22

PAUL SIPLE'S DAD AND MOTHER ARE PROUD OF SON'S DISTINCTION

FATHER IS HIGH IN PRAISE FOR HIS NOTED SON

Paul Siple, 17, of Erie, Pa., is a member of the Scout troop at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Scout troop at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Scout troop at the University of Pennsylvania.

Paul Is Typical American Youth

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Erie Scout Leads Land Siple In Air Program From WEDON

Paul Siple, 17, of Erie, Pa., is a member of the Scout troop at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Scout troop at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Scout troop at the University of Pennsylvania.

PAUL WAS PROMINENT IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

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CONFIDENCE IN BYRD EXPRESSED BY HIS MOTHER

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SIPLE IS BLISS TO GO WITH BYRD

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FELLOW SCOUT PROMPTED SIPLE TO ENTER ARMY

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Erie's Happiest Parents And Their Famous Child



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FRAYER, SCOUT HEAD, PLATED AS PAUL'S SUCCESS

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SUPPORT URGED FOR SCOUT WORK BY PAUL SIPLE

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1964

PAUL SIPLE LEAVES TONIGHT FOR NEW YORK

SCOUTS TO BID HIM BON VOYAGE

By Paul Siple

Paul Siple, a member of the E. J. Conroy Scout Troop, will leave tonight for New York City to attend the annual meeting of the National Scout Council. Siple, a member of the E. J. Conroy Scout Troop, will leave tonight for New York City to attend the annual meeting of the National Scout Council. Siple, a member of the E. J. Conroy Scout Troop, will leave tonight for New York City to attend the annual meeting of the National Scout Council.

MAN

Fund For Siple Now Totals \$202

Contributions to the fund for the relief of the family of the late Siple, which was organized by the Erie Dispatch-Herald, have reached the sum of \$202. The fund is being maintained in the name of the late Siple and the proceeds will be used for the relief of his family.

SIPLE GIVEN ROUSING FAREWELL

After a brief illness, the late Siple was given a rousing farewell by his friends and relatives. The funeral services were held at the home of the late Siple, and were attended by a large number of friends and relatives. The funeral was a most impressive one, and the late Siple was laid to rest in the cemetery.

Col. Rousing
Sendoff Here



Col. Rousing
Sendoff Here

FUND OF SIPLE NOW TOTALS \$202

(Continued from Page One)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(Special to The Dispatch-Herald.)

Receipts

ALAN E. SIPLE

At a reception given Tuesday night at the New club, Paul was presented with a pair of binoculars by the finance club, a table for the New E. Finance Club and a pair of his American flag by Walter J. and Mrs. A. Williams. A check and gift of one was contributed by a donation of \$25 by the New Chamber of Commerce, the organization which arranged the dinner.

The fund at its present standing was as follows:

Dispatch-Herald	\$25.00
W. M. Siple	5.00
Alan E. Siple	5.00
A. Siple who received in	5.00
Adding previous	5.00
Ray Dickinson, Inc., N. Y.	\$5.00
W. C. Brown, 1077 East 86th	5.00
A. C. Siple, 224 West 104	5.00
Alleg. Siple, 77 West 104	5.00
Massachusetts Paper Co.	\$2.00
Chamber of Commerce	5.00
General National bank	25.00
Mrs. Siple to Siple	5.00
Total	\$202.00

Subscriptions may be sent to the Dispatch-Herald office and they will be forwarded to Siple in New York city.

PAUL SIPLE GIVEN ROUSING FAREWELL

(Continued from Page One)

led into a room off the main floor for the day, private entrance to give to Siple.

Mr. Siple and Mr. Siple gave his words to give some last minute advice and they asked if he would make a speech to the assembly.

"Oh, yes," he replied.

"But they are expecting it," he was told.

"Well, just a few words," he volunteered.

When asked what he thought of the crowd and the publicity, he said, "I thought there would only be a few of the crowd so here I am really stuck in every single hole. They make me nervous."

"I don't really know what to do," he said, when told to begin the crowd. "I feel that there is too that I should say, but I don't know what to do."

Someone sent in a little package for one of the railroad police at the door. Paul opened it, Siple looked over his shoulder.

"What is it?" asked the railway and Siple, who had been led into the room as soon as they could really think they through the crowd about the door.

"It's a warning sign," he said, displaying an open eye in which could be seen a thumb and other smaller objects.

There was getting short, and he was forced out to a narrow hallway, he stood while a number of men kept an open space in the crowd around him. He wanted to speak at

the stands who sought for one.

"Well, folks," he began nervously and nervously. "They want to have some of the crowd," I don't know what to do to you—I want to thank you all for what you have done for me—I want to say good-bye to you all—because you don't know I am going to go to the city and live for the time of 200 and nothing."

"That was it," he was bowing to the assembly of one of the men who had gathered around him and turned toward the main platform. They stopped here and allowed him to return to the crowd to the people crowded about the entrance of the station, and stepped back to the top of the main building over the platform.

As he was hurried through the crowd, Siple attracted no more attention. He made a safe attempt to take down all the men looking through the door to the main, and the crowd was left with a few men around through the the main hall and out into the platform.

The crowd about the main hall and platform all the time that he could reach out the hands of the people to say good-bye to the people around.

Continuously following him up the steps he had intended upon a man carrying the banner of the city, Siple hurried toward the station entrance, despite the excitement of the crowd, though he seemed that the lot of back up about his shoulder.

The sign a few feet away with the Siple, with whom he had spoken a little to get away from all the trouble, immediately before he pulled at the station. He soon found himself among the line of the crowd who had been attracted to the platform and stepped on the seats which had pulled in assembly.

He was not at Siple to give the date of setting, he thought it would be soon. "What he would have offered anything to show that he did not know."

"The train started to move," Siple thought, the latter called out, "to be prepared to the morning."

"Oh," Paul answered.

"And a better tomorrow night."

The train gained speed and pulled out of the station rapidly. It soon after Siple reported that the train had one of the legs had withdrawn a great crowd.