

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOY SCOUTS

"SOME FLOOD" AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Save Most of Property; Tents Are Covered With Mud

As the boys put it "It was some flood." It all began when the flood gates at Laurel, seven miles above the Scout camp at Mount Holly Springs, gave way. This in turn sent such a flood of water down against the upper Mount Holly dam that about forty feet of the embankment near the railroad gave way and proceeded to flood the lower valley.

This is substantially Camp Director Rees' story of what happened. They were all around the camp fire early in the evening on Tuesday when they noticed the water in Mountain Run was rising rapidly. "Prof." hurriedly got the Scouts to pack their belongings in suit cases and put them on top of their cots to prepare for emergency. Ten minutes later the telephone rang, and the Carlisle operator said that the dam had burst at Laurel and that it was wise to get to high ground. Fifteen minutes later when everything had been removed to points up on the hillside, the flood began to arrive. Slowly but steadily it increased in depth and velocity until about eleven o'clock there was three feet of water rushing over the camp site. Of course it didn't take long to pull out tent stakes and for tents to be torn from their moorings. By this time the Scouts were comfortably settled in the mess hall and the cooks' tents for the night. Prof. Rees, Sparrow, and a neighbor who came to help spend the night patrolling the flood area trying to save anything that might be carried down stream.

It was a sad sight when the Scout Executive arrived in camp on Wednesday morning early. Not a tent was standing, except the cooks' tent which is on the hillside. Everything was covered with mud and slime, and in a grand pile twisted around trees. Only one tent was found to be damaged, and that is beyond repair. A number of cots were torn but none were lost. So, everything considered, we came out of the flood very luckily.

Camp is all re-erected by this time. The big dance-hall pavilion has been restored to, and six tents are erected on the north end of the floor. The Headquarters tent has been located between the mess hall and the recreation hall. Asst. Camp Director Sparrow has established his headquarters in the vicinity.

The Scouts who were there are all pleased with the change for it is not so far to the water supply nor to the mess hall, and in case of bad weather they can get to high ground to the big building in a few seconds.

Everything is now in good shape, and preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd of boys due at camp in August. All Scouts who wish to go during that month are asked to notify headquarters promptly, and ahead of time, in order that arrangements may be made for them.

TROOP 9 BUSY
The Scouts of Troop 9 are very busy each week planning for demonstrations. We now hold a demonstration meeting and a business meeting each month.

The program for last week was an explanation of the Scout oath by Charles E. Sages, constabularies by Ross Cooper; rules for first aid and bandaging, Harry Cooper; the use of the knife and hatchet, James Armstrong.

We were all glad to welcome back to our Troop Scout Kenneth Duffan. All the Scouts that expect to go to camp please be at the meeting Friday.

HARRY COOPER, Scribe.

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THE WIGWAM

It was a hot afternoon in mid-summer. Four scouts, burdened with camp duffie hiked slowly along the long white road which reflected the glare of the sun, stretched away unvaryingly into the distance. Two of the scouts, tired and perspiring, determined to sit down beside the road and wait until a passing wagon or automobile should pick them up.

One of the Scouts, Carvel Sparrow, now an Assistant Scout Master in Troop 26, said he was willing to accept a lift but would keep on walking until the pick up or lift came along. "And if no lift comes," he said, "I'll be just so much farther on the way." As an afterthought he added, "Every time you hike it without a lift, you are in so much better condition to meet the day when a lift is impossible and you must go it alone."

Do you know Scouts, I think Sparrow in those words stated one of the biggest things in the Scout Movement? Be prepared.

A scout's motto is: Be prepared. Prepared for what? Prepared for Life—physically, mentally and morally. And being prepared for life means work. It means that our hopes, ambitions, thoughts and even our hours of recreation must be directed to that end.

The lives of the greatest men of history are records of work, reverse and disappointment. Abe Lincoln, after his day's work was done, lay before the fireplace while in the flickering light he poured over his books saying to himself, "I will study and perhaps my chance will come."

The chance came and he was prepared. A boy, Daniel Webster, went into the barn and made speeches to the cattle but the day came when his voice was to sway the Senate of the United States and to touch the hearts of his countrymen until they

were ready to shed their blood that the Union should endure forever.

Some of our present and greatest inventors and our greatest artists gained success by bending studiously over their work after hour and hour. They took no rest until they would have proved too severe for those who were not determined to be prepared.

Jenny Lind was one of the sweetest singers the world has ever known. Her life was full of sorrow and hardships. Early in life shortly after she began to appear in public, her voice failed her and for five years she was unable to sing. In those five years she continued to work and study for she believed that some day her voice would come back. Her hopes were justified and the name of Jenny Lind will be remembered long after the names of more perfect and higher paid singers have been forgotten.

So it has been with all of those who have made their lives worth living and who have made their career worth a better life for their fellow men. It is all very well to accept the pick ups and the lifts in life. It is nice to have some one carry us over the rough spots in life. It is the hard plugging on the long road that puts us in condition to meet the time when there is no lift. Traveling on Easy Street never helps us to be prepared.

RED CLOUD.

Troop 16 Is Told Cuban Boys Want to Be Scouts

Old Jupiter Pluvius made it impossible for us to go to the Hut last Saturday as we had planned, so we took our lunches home and did some indoor scouting.

On Sunday a request came to us for Scout literature in Spanish. A lady instructor in a Cuban school near Havana said that the boys are so anxious to start a troop, that in spite of the fact that they had no idea of the manner of organizing, they have already fixed up a room for a meeting place. The request was referred to the Supply Department. We hope the Scout Executive will advise us as to what is necessary in the way of pamphlets for this particular need.

Joseph Grove, who asked to be transferred from another troop, was unanimously elected a member. William Snyder and Harry Winger passed the tenderfoot tests and were sworn in as Scouts.

Several games were enjoyed before we turned the lights out. We are getting up another group of fellows to go to the Scout camp the second week in August. We have four names already, and if you haven't been there and want to go, get in on this. I hear the camp is full for the last two weeks.

Mr. Mehling has planned a weekend hike to the Hut, specializing on signaling. If you are weak on this, better take it. The time is July 27th and 28th, five meals and carfare are needed.

Last Friday we had one officer, 16 Scouts and one visitor—a good crowd for a midsummer meeting, but we can do better, let's beat it tonight. Crank up your wheel and run in. We'll stand for the gas. Better bring your poncho or an umbrella. HOUSTON, Scribe.

Troop 7 Will Go to Roosevelt Camp July 29

Now that the weather has changed for the better, the Scouts of Troop 7 are jubilant and with old Sol shining so brightly, the last few days it has put new hope and pep into the camp spirit. Certainly Troop 7 is going on its third annual camping trip on Tuesday, July 29, and the camp has a big name also, named after an honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America—Theodore Roosevelt, a man highly honored by Scouts.

The camp is beautifully located along the creek about 8 miles above Carlisle in the vicinity of Graham's woods, with a good elevation above high water mark.

The physical training will be in charge of Mr. Bailey, of Michigan. Mr. O'Connell, of Carlisle, will try to see that the Scouts are well fed. The general supervision of the camp will be under the Scoutmaster and his assistant, Mr. Will Bailey.

Distance never enters the mind of Tom Bogar, who has a big heart for the boys of Troop 7 and always sees that the Scouts get to camp on his big lumber trucks.

The camp committee consists of the following Scouts: Lloy Galloway, John Bogar, James Hay, William Bodner and Rudolph Miller. William Quaid received an achievement button and James Ray palms for selling W. S. S. Books. These Scouts have Liberty Loan medals also so we congratulate them on their great interest in Uncle Sara.

RUDOLPH MILLER, Scribe.

Pack Two Busy; Will Go on Hike Saturday

Last Friday we made a purchase and paid an honest debt. After de-American flag of our own we bought a little dandy. Then the boys of Troop Sixteen the cost of our new flag and pennants for nearly five months. Now our bill is paid and we have a nice little sun left, and Grego doesn't have to lie awake thinking about our debts.

There was some noise during the game of Flying Saucer, but maybe it was a good thing for every fellow was quiet when Mr. Mehling talked on Signaling. Adrian Baker presented the name of George Hain for Tenderfoot test. More caps have been ordered and we hope to have them by next Friday. Twenty-two were present on Friday at the receipts were \$1.00. "Very good Eddie."

This week we'll have some more games and a new stunt, something we haven't done before and I believe it will go pretty good. Then we want to talk proficiency badges (the cub's merit badges), that's the step after passing the two star test. Yes, a hike on Saturday if it doesn't rain—bring fourteen cents and a lunch, meet at the church at 1:45 sharp.

Too-night is the night for the regular meeting of Pack Two, Wolf Cub of America, Harrisburg. The hour is 8:30. I thank you.

CUB KUNKLE, Scribe.

TROOP 13 BUSY IN HARRISBURG

Members Called Upon to Help at Meetings and Picnics

Although one would think Scouting would be all during summer months, Troop 13 is running full blast. The Troop has many of its members out of town or somewhere on camping trips, but those remaining at home are putting it across while others perhaps are waiting for the autumn months to roll around.

Now that the opportunity presented by the Government to help during the war in various campaigns, has passed, we must look elsewhere to render our services in keeping the Scout Oath by doing a good turn each day. The first place to which we turn is our city, and recently we have assisted in a great many ways.

The Chamber of Commerce required the services of Keller, Kennedy, German, and Alexander, on July 3, while at Bowman's picnic on July 10. Keller, German, Webster, Alexander, Krause, and Maglauch rendered their services, and had a splendid time in return.

On Monday July 14, Kennedy, Keller, Krause, Byrem, Zimmerman, Moeslein, Wayne Grunden, Bruce Grunden, and Alexander helped make fly traps, while on July 17, at the Y. M. C. picnic, Karl Moeslein and Wayne Grunden were stationed there for service.

Last month on July 20, the Chamber of Commerce held an outing at which Fenton, Foss, Hunter, and Thompson of our Troop were detailed for service.

Therefore our Troop is still holding her records in the public good turns done. Even last Saturday evening a group of fellows from Troop 13 were busy at Chestnut Street Hall.

Troop 13 has the Social Committee working hard, and that group plans to have some activity of that sort happening every meeting. Last Friday evening it was planned to have a Troop outing on the Island, but rain prevented this, so the Scouts adjourned to the gym floor where a series of Scout games were pulled off.

This Friday evening the Troop plans to go to Wildwood to hold their weekly meeting, and afterward to enjoy a camp fire with the additional feature of toasted marshmallows.

With these activities and other notes of Scouting during the interest of Troop 13 that Troop is extending the challenge to others—Keep going.

FENSTEMACHER.

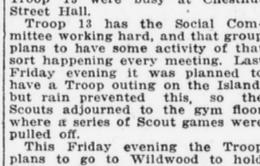
Scouts Wanted to Make Fly Traps on Saturday

Now that the rain has ceased, the work on making fly traps will begin again. Scout Executive Virgin asks for thirty Scouts to report for this work on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please bring a hammer or saw if you have one.

On Saturday morning the State Health Department wants six boys to report at room 634, fifth floor of the north wing of the Capitol. Work on fly traps will be done there also. This is work of importance, and every Scout who can should consider it his duty to report on this detail.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



For Women in Their "Forties"

System Needs a Bracing Nerve Aid.

Somewhere between the ages of 40 and 50 years, every woman's system has to undergo important functional changes that are seldom understood and rarely prepared for. Few realize that during this changing time they are subject to many physical and mental trials that will tax their nerves and strength to the breaking point. A combination of several well-known nerve vitalizing elements. These little tablets contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs, and are entirely harmless, but their action is intended to quickly build up and strengthen the entire nervous system by feeding directly to the tired, depleted nerve cells, artificial if you will, the necessary elements of which nature is depriving them.

If your nerves are worn out, if you have lost confidence, feel blue, are dependent and are tired out, Margo Nerve Aid should be your first and only leading druggist in the area. H. C. Kennedy, Geo. A. Gorras, and other druggists in the vicinity sell them with the positive guarantee that they must produce the beneficial results expected or your money paid for them will be refunded.

1000 WAISTS

to go at tremendous savings to you. Georgetown, Crepe de Chine, Tub Silk, Satin, Voile, Lawn, etc. Newest shade, newest styles; sizes to 54.

\$1.50 Waists	79c
\$2.00 Waists	89c
\$2.25 Waists	98c
\$2.50 Waists	\$1.29
\$2.75 Waists	\$1.49
\$3.00 Waists	\$1.79
\$4.00 Waists	\$1.98

500 Men's Suits

Placed On Special Sale

Snappy Young Men's Models or Conservative Cuts for the man who desires plainer styles.

Plain colors and fancies of all kinds.

\$15.00 Suits	\$9.98	\$15.00 Suits	\$11.98
\$18.00 Suits	\$12.98	\$20.00 Suits	\$13.98
\$25.00 Suits	\$15.98	\$30.00 Suits	\$17.98
\$35.00 Suits	\$19.98	\$40.00 Suits	\$24.98

300 Women's Misses', Girls' and Children's Hats 98c

Values \$3.00 to \$10.00. Now

GIRLS' COATS and CAPES

1/2 Price

Serge, Poplin, Silk Poplin, Taffeta, etc. Latest styles; ages 2 to 16 years

\$4.00 Value	\$1.98	\$5.00 Value	\$2.49
\$6.00 Value	\$2.79	\$7.00 Value	\$3.49

SWEATERS

For Women and Girls—Coat Style or Slip-on—Wool and Silk \$8.50 Value

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Promises Protection to British People Against Strikes

By Associated Press.
London, July 25.—The whole force of the British government

"will be exerted to protect the people from any undue pressure." Andrew Bonar Law, government leader, told the House of Commons yesterday when asked what was being done regarding the confusion and disorder resulting from dock workers' and miners' strikes.

"The government is well aware that there are a number of people—not a very large number fortunately—who are aiming at the destruction of our whole social and political situation." Mr. Bonar Law added. As to the agitators, he said, "the government is not overlooking these people."

7 & 9 S. Market Square LIVINGSTON'S 7 & 9 S. Market Square

Semi-Annual Sale

Starting the Second Week of Our Great Semi-Annual Sale—We have cut even deeper into the sale prices—WE MUST CLEAN UP STOCK—Now is your opportunity to buy up-to-the-minute merchandise at next to nothing prices.

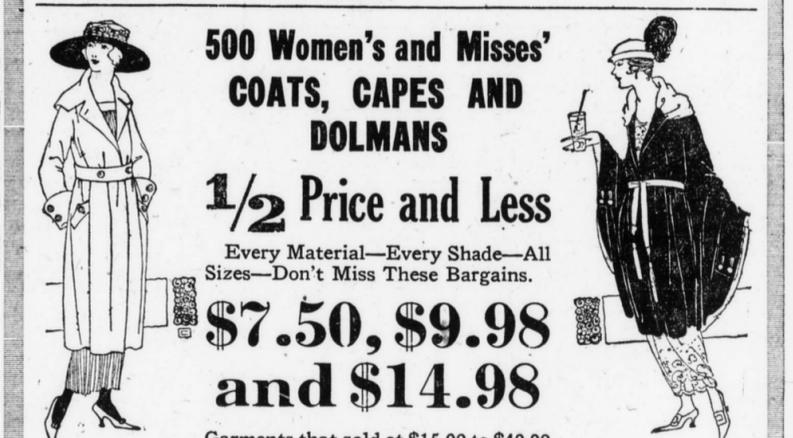
500 Women's and Misses' COATS, CAPES AND DOLMANS

1/2 Price and Less

Every Material—Every Shade—All Sizes—Don't Miss These Bargains.

\$7.50, \$9.98 and \$14.98

Garments that sold at \$15.00 to \$40.00



150 Women's and Misses' Suits

Balance of our stock much go regardless of cost. Sizes range 16 to 50. One of a kind—but, a good selection of colors and styles.

\$7.98, \$9.98, \$11.98, \$13.98

Suits that sold at \$15.00 to \$35.00

Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Dresses

Cut to 1/2 Price and Less

Materials are Georgette, Satin, Serge, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Voile, Lawn, Gingham, Linen, etc.

\$6.00 Dresses NOW	\$7.50 Dresses NOW	\$8.85 Dresses NOW	\$10.00 Dresses NOW	\$12.50 Dresses NOW
\$2.98	\$3.49	\$3.98	\$4.49	\$5.49
\$15.00 Dresses NOW	\$18.00 Dresses NOW	\$20.00 Dresses NOW	\$25.00 Dresses NOW	\$30.00 Dresses NOW
\$7.49	\$8.98	\$9.49	\$11.98	\$13.49

500 SKIRTS

Silk Skirts, Cloth Skirts, Wash Skirts
Sizes 22 to 38 Waist

Cut in price for a quick clearance

\$1.50 Skirts, now	69c
\$2.50 Skirts, now	98c
\$3.00 Skirts, now	\$1.49
\$5.00 Skirts, now	\$2.49
\$7.50 Skirts, now	\$3.98



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\$35.00 Suits	\$19.98	\$40.00 Suits	\$24.98

500 Pairs of Men's Suits

Work or Dress PANTS

Values to \$5.50, Now

\$2.98

Entire Stock of Boys' Suits

At Greatly Reduced Prices

All Colors & Styles	\$5.00 Suits	\$2.98	Sizes to 18 Years
\$6.50 Suits	\$3.49	\$10.00 Suits	\$5.98
\$6.75 Suits	\$3.98	\$12.50 Suits	\$6.98
\$7.50 Suits	\$4.49	\$15.00 Suits	\$7.98

Take Our Tip. Buy Footwear Now!

BOOKS REAL SHOE MAKERS

Opposite Courthouse Harrisburg, Pa.

217---Market Street---217

July Clean-Up Sale

Every Summer Shoe Included In Sale

Clean-Up of Ladies' \$6 - \$7 - \$8

For Our Clean-Up Sale—Saturday—Ladies' former \$6, \$7, \$8 Oxfords and Pumps at \$3.95 a pair.

All new Summer styles—lace oxfords and fancy buckled and plain pumps. Tan, Brown, Black and patent. All sizes.

\$3.95

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

1,000 PAIRS LADIES' OXFORDS AND PUMPS \$2.95

A clean-up of short lines of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps worth up to \$6 a pair. Many good Summer styles in tan, brown, black, gray and patent. On bargain tables priced for our Clean-up at

Ladies' White Oxfords and Pumps

Clean-up of former \$4 \$2.95

White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps

The newest Summer styles—perfect fitting, long, slender vamp models, high and low heels. All sizes.

\$2.95

Men's Work Shoes

A good, strong, "Ripproof" shoe for mill, factory or outdoor work; sturdy tan and black leather, double soles. Special at

\$2.95

A Good \$4 Value

Specials in Our Bargain Dept.

Ladies' \$4 Shoes—Black and brown kid; also black with white tops; lace styles. Clean-up Price

Girls' Shoes—Good, strong leather; button styles; sizes 9 to 2. A \$3 value, at

Boys' Shoes—Good, strong makes, for dress; all sizes to 5 1/2. A former \$2.50 value, at

Children's Shoes—Brown button and brown cloth top lace; a \$2 grade for

INFANTS' SHOES Patent leather with colored tops; sizes to 6; \$1.50 value, now

INFANTS' SHOES Of black cravenette; button styles; sizes 3 to 6.

98c **49c**

Girls' White Canvas Shoes

Clean-up of Girls' \$2 White Sea Island Duck Shoes—high lace and button styles. All sizes to misses' 2. Special at

\$1.00

Tennis Oxfords

For boys and girls; white canvas tops, rubber soles; a 75c value; on sale at

59c

Boys' \$5 Dress Shoes

Tan and black calf skin; narrow English and blucher lasts; sizes to 5 1/2. Special.

\$3.95

Girls' and Children's Pumps

Former \$2 and \$2.50 values; Mary Jane style in patent leather; all sizes, 3 1/2 to 2. On sale Saturday at

\$1.50

Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords

For Boys and Girls—Former \$1.50 values; sturdy tan uppers; solid soles. Sizes to 2. Sale price,

98c

Girls' White Pumps

Mary Jane style—white canvas uppers; rubber and leather soles and heels; sizes to 2. A \$1.50 value, at

98c

