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Loan Association. The Association
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Who It's For
It is for the Practical Man, who
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It is for the Prudent Woman, who
out of her earnings or allowance, desires
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and profitably invested, and give her
the least trouble and where she can
get it when needed.

It is for the Young Man possessing
the manhood and determination to
save something every month from
his earnings as a reserve fund, to
draw on when sick or out of a position,
for providing a home or for a
start in business.

It is for Boys and Girls, to help
them to be economical and industrious
and to encourage them to acquire
the habit of saving, provide a
fund to educate them and to make
them independent.

It is for Societies, Fraternal and
other Organizations wishing to invest
their income for the purpose of
creating a reserve fund, or for building.

It is for all Seeking a Home or
who want to improve their property,
to pay off a mortgage or to provide
a fund for any other worthy purpose.
Call on or write
M. K. SNYDER



SCOUT WORK AT PUEBLO.

If ever scouts had an opportunity to
test out their power to live up to their
motto "Be prepared," it was during
the terrible period of the Pueblo flood
last summer, when practically every
scout and scoutleader within the district
was on duty night and day in
the service of the stricken community.
As soon as it was clear that the flood
was threatening to be a serious matter,
Scout Executive Alverson got as
many older scouts and scoutmasters
as he could muster together, and plans
for immediate action were made.
In addition to many phenomenal feats
of life-saving the boys served as messengers,
established wireless booths in
canteens and supply stations, even in
the morgue itself; built emergency
bridges and worked on the temporary
horrors; opened their own headquarters
for many refugees, found homes
for others, did guard duty, distributed
safe drinking water, shoveled mud,
delivered posters and proclamations
for the board of health. Indeed, there was
almost no end to the work the valiant
lads were willing and able to tackle
in the face of the disaster.

On the east side the scouts took
complete charge of the Western Union
stations, a dangerous service, as a
foot-bridge was the only means of getting
across the river for several days.
The telegrams were carried across the
bridge by scouts and the number of
messages carried was an enormous one,
as can well be imagined.

Most of the rescue work on the part
of scouts was done in the lowest
portions of the city, where the risk was
greatest and many a spectacular tale
of life-saving is recorded. Scoutmaster
Cary met his death in attempting
to save the lives of two women in a
floating house, his boat being violently
dashed against a steel lamp-post. The
boys themselves were in constant danger,
but no one of them ever turned
back from the task in hand, from any
considerations of personal safety or
well-being. Though many weeks have
passed since the disaster, Pueblo is
still talking about her scouts and their
amazing and heroic service in the terrible
hour.

SCOUTING IN SCHOOLS.

It has long been a matter of common
knowledge that scouting can and
does work hand in hand with our public
schools, but it is perhaps less well
known in how many of the best private
schools of the country, the movement
is established and operating successfully
to the mutual betterment of both
the school and scouting.

Schools which foster scouting among
the pupils in their midst are Greenwich
academy, Peddie, Blair, Bordentown
Military Institute, Perkiomen, etc. The
president of one of the largest military
academies in the East recently made
the following interesting statement:

"We always have sixty and sometimes
more students of the school
who have come to use from boy scout
organizations throughout the country.
We find them to be our best boys,
and we have always tried to encourage
them to keep their affiliations
with their home organizations. There
always has been a strong pressure on
the part of these boys to have an organization
here. Therefore, with the
opening of the September term, I wish
to organize a thorough-going unit.
Amongst our teachers there are always
several who have been scoutmasters,
and we wish to avail ourselves of
their training, making them leaders
of the movement here. This organization
would be an entity separate
from our regular military organization,
and in relations to the school
would be somewhat like our fraternities,
Y. M. C. A.'s, etc. We would give
them quarters and stimulate them
by rewards, etc."

SCOUTS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Scouting in Robert college is a true
American brand, even if it is away
over across the seas, in a strange and
ancient city. Three troops, comprising
45 scouts, have been organized in the
college this year, under the direction
of Mr. Radcliff, who is an Eagle scout
and has served as an assistant scoutmaster
in Yonkers, N. Y. Earl Pritchard,
the physical director of the college,
is acting as scout commissioner.
Three advanced scouts are serving as
assistant scoutmasters. The college is
an American institution, having its
charter from the state of New York.
Scouting is conducted precisely as in
the United States, with the single exception
that every boy has to give the
history of his own flag, whether it be
Greek, Armenian, Bulgarian, Turkish
or what not.

SCOUTS ASSIST MOTORISTS.

Grand Rapids scouts erected several
booths at points through which motor
tourists pass daily in great numbers
on their way to nearby resorts. The
boys had themselves ready to give information
or any other required service.
They also gave out several pieces
of literature, one, a booklet containing
the local traffic laws and a welcome
to the city in the name of the Grand
Rapids Safety council; one, a booklet
giving a map of the streets and
main thoroughfares.



YELLOW-BREADED CHATS.

"You're going to tell us about the
ways of the Yellow-Breasted Chats,
aren't you, Mr. Yellow-Breasted
Chat?" asked Mrs. Redstart. Mrs.
Redstart was a very bright and pretty
little wren. She didn't wear quite such
gay colors as Mr. Redstart, but she
looked very pretty and dainty.

"Yes, you must tell us," said one of
the members of the Vireo family.

"I know something of your family,"
said Mrs. Chestnut-Sided Warbler. "I
know that all the Vireo ladies are
wonderful housekeepers."

"Yes," said Mrs. Vireo, "and so are
the Maryland Yellow-Throats. Not
only does Mr. Maryland Yellow-Throat
sing a lovely song which goes:
"'Whit-e-e-ee,' but Mrs. Maryland
Yellow-Throat is one of the best house-
keepers in the bird world."

"She is really an excellent one."
And dainty little Mrs. Maryland
Yellow-Throat smiled with embarrassment
at the compliment.

"That's so," said Mrs. Black-Poll
Warbler.

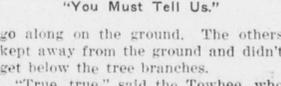
"It is quite true," said the Crested
Flycatcher.

"True," said the Cedar Waxwing,
who made a sound like the opening
and closing of a pair of scissors, a sort
of swishing sound.

"Teacher, teacher," said the Oven
Bird, which meant that he agreed to do,
though all he said was, "Teacher,
teacher."

"The Oven Birds make their nests in
shapes like ovens, but why they say,
'Teacher, teacher,' is harder to tell!"

"True, true," said Mr. Flicker. Mr.
Flicker was the only member of the
Woodpecker family who ever cared to



"You Must Tell Us."

go along on the ground. The others
kept away from the ground and didn't
get below the tree branches.

"True, true," said the Towhee, who
was bigger than most of the other
birds and who wore a greenish-yellow
suit.

"We've all chirped or said something,"
said the White-Eyed Vireo
whose name was well chosen, "and we
really want to hear Mr. Yellow-Breasted
Chat talk."

"My cousin is correct," said Mr.
Red-Eyed Vireo, whose name was also
well chosen. "We won't give Mr. Yellow-
Breasted Chat a chance if we
spend all of the time in chirping and
in chattering so much."

"Tell us about yourself," said all
the birds. "Yes, Mr. Yellow-Breasted
Chat, do tell us all about yourself."

"Well, there is really very little to
tell," said Mr. Yellow-Breasted Chat,
"except what you all know."

"But we want all the little ones to
know too," the other birds said.

"They can see what I look like,"
said Mr. Yellow-Breasted Chat, "for I
have a yellow breast, of course, and a
dark back."

"I have white lines over my eyes.
They can see this much. Of course I
like to jerk my tail about, as that is
a family habit we have."

"We always jerk our tails when we
sing or fly or even when we talk."

"From our name they can guess
that we're fond of chatting or of talking."

"Yes, and we're ready to talk about
anything and everything. We love to
chatter and make a noise talking. We
can whistle well, too."

"We can pretend we're other birds
as the mocking-bird and the catbird
can do, but we're not such a great
hand at it, or perhaps I should say
wing at it, as either Mr. Mocking-bird
or Mr. Catbird."

"What do you mean when you say
you're not such a great 'wing' at it?"
asked one of the little birds.

"Well," said Mr. Yellow-Breasted
Chat, "when people say that they
aren't much good at a certain thing
they say that they're not much of a
hand at it. Now, I can't say I'm not
much of a hand at anything because I
haven't any hands to do anything
with."

"So I said I wasn't such a great
wing at it as the other two birds I
spoke of. Just a little joke of my own."

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5 lbs. Golden West Coffee—price \$2.15
1 lb. M.J.B. Coffee—price .45c
3 lbs. M.J.B. Coffee—price \$1.30
5 lbs. M.J.B. Coffee—price \$2.15
3 lbs. Fancy Pea Berry Coffee—price \$1.00
A fair grade of Coffee—price, per pound .25c
1 lb. Golden West Tea—price .60c
Try Barrington Hall Coffee—price, per pound .50c
White Navy Beans in 25 lbs. or over—per pound .6c
Macaroni—per pound .6 1/4c
Crackers—per pound .15c
We have just received a fresh line of Crackers in bulk and also in packages.
Fresh Gingersnaps—two pounds for .35c
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1 sack of Corn Meal—price .35c
1 9-lb. sack Rolled Oats—price .60c
1 9-lb. sack Graham—price .50c
1 9-lb. sack Farena—price .60c

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A story woven by the hand of a master into a picture with a heart and soul
A drama so tense, powerful and realistic that it is impossible to erase its story from your memory. The lesson of faith and its dynamic vitality is wonderfully illustrated in this masterpiece of the silver screen
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