

BOY SCOUTS TURN BARREN WASTE INTO FRUITFUL FARM: OTHER PHOTOS OF INTEREST



GIRLS AID BOY SCOUTS IN BACK-TO-THE-SOIL MOVEMENT
Ten of these Philadelphia maids are toiling shoulder to shoulder with the forty industrious members of Troop 89, who have undertaken to farm an unproductive tract of land near Glen Loch, twenty-five miles out from the city on the Lincoln Highway.



ATTESTING THE SUCCESS OF PHILADELPHIA BOY SCOUTS AS FARMERS
A half year ago the precious tubers produced by these sturdy young farmers at Glen Loch would have been well-nigh worth their weight in gold. The Scouts are counting on a potato crop of 800 bushels, all of which they will offer to needy Philadelphia families at the low price of fifty cents for a half-bushel basket.



KINDNESS TO ANIMALS IS IN THE BOY SCOUTS' CREED
Members of Troop 89, at Glen Loch, snapped with a bovine friend. The troop arrives at 4:30, whereupon one of the first chores to be attended to is the milking.



WIDELY KNOWN IN NATATORIAL CIRCLES
Helen Rubican, of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, a member of the 400-yard relay team that holds the American record for this distance.



EARLY IN THE MORNING THE HARDEST WORK IS DONE
From 5 until 7 the Scouts at Glen Loch work without interruption. Then comes breakfast and after that another work period until noon, when the labors for the day are ended.



THE SCOUTS ARE EXPERT WORKERS IN CONCRETE
The lads in the picture are mixing stones and cement for the floor of a large shower bath they are constructing. Already they have built a concrete floor for the barn they have turned into a habitation. Next they plan to construct a huge hen house with concrete steps and floors.



WHEN THE DINNER BONG SOUNDS ALL HANDS RUSH FROM THE FIELD AND, AFTER DISPOSING OF THE IMPLEMENTS, FORM INTO LINE FOR MESS