

Determined to Raise Fund, Necessary for Expansion of Movement

GREATER CAMP IS NEEDED

changed. Scout leaders believe that the great-cat need for the principles which the Boy Scout organization instils will be during the coming years. They base their appeal not only on the good the individual boys receive from the work but also on the great benefit to the city where an adequate scouting program for all the boys is in effect. TWO MAYORS TO ATTEND

FROLIC OF PRUNE CLUB

With 251 troops numbering 6410 boys hard at work the Boy Scout drive moves into its final whirlwind of two Bal Masque Will Provide Full Night of Surprises

days. This is the first time in the ten years of Philadelphia scouting that the boys have personally solicited money for their cause. It was only as a last stand attempt to raise a large part of the \$120,000 remaining to be gathered to reach the campaign goal of \$200,000 that the officials decided to let the boys the boys Mayor Moore and Mayor Edward L. Bader, of Atlantic City, will be among the public officials of Philadelphia and the shore resort attending the mardi-gras bal masque of the Prune Club to-night in Moore Hall, 1314 North Broad street.

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Troop 135, Broad and Jefferson, Raymond Brunswick, scoutmaster, \$1859;
Troop 76, Fourth and Queen, Alfred to sorts are two days left in which to work and the officials are hopeful that their efforts will change the aspect of the campaign.
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Store Hours, 9 to 5:30

GIMBEL BROTHERS FOR SATURDAY

Philadelphia's Greatest Sale of Boys' Clothing

Gimbel and Associates Secure \$413,000 of the \$1,500,000

Bankrupt Stock of Bauman Corporation of New York

The Bauman plan was to found a great national line of Boys' Clothing-higher standard than any other line-to be to boys' business what a few great lines are to men's clothes.

The great price slump practically cancelled all their fall business and the corporation was thrown into bankruptcy. The inventories made before the sale showed over a million and a half at the shrunken prices-the failure was for \$2,000,000.00. Based on Bauman's fixed prices our purchases figured \$413,000.

We Bought at Third of the Bauman Prices

And the great proportion of the purchase came to Gimbels in Philadelphia. It is on sale.

Silk-sewed; splendidly designed; carefully made-really the costliest line of boys' clothing, but calamity cuts the prices-LOOK!

Norfolk Suits in extra sizes, for ages 14 to 19 Junior Norfolk Suits for Boys of 4 to 10 Reefers **Overcoats**

\$7.50 : \$10 : \$12.50 \$15 : \$20 : \$25

Friday, December 3, 1920

