

SCOUTS BRING SUIT TO GUARD ORGANIZATION

National Council Starts Action in Supreme Court of New York

The Boy Scouts of America has begun a suit to protect its name and the words "boy scouts" and "outing." The Boy Scouts of America has a Federal charter, and its uniform is safe, guarded by the army law.

The suit is brought by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, through its executive board, in the Supreme Court of the State of New York against the organization known as the "United States Boy Scout" for the purpose of safeguarding the interests of the Boy Scout movement and protecting the boyhood of America and the general public from being misled.

The court of the Boy Scouts of America is former Justice Charles E. Hughes, and the action is brought by Messrs. Hughes, Rounds, Schurman and Dwight. This action has been taken with reluctance because it had been hoped that it would not be necessary. Recent activities, however, have so seriously promoted confusion and threatened such injury to the Boy Scout movement that the Boy Scouts of America felt it duty-bound to take this step to protect itself and the public.

The object of the suit is to restrain the defendant organization from the further use in its name of the words "boy scout," "scouting," or similar words, and from doing specific acts leading to confusion of the defendant with the Boy Scouts of America in the mind of the public.

The Boy Scouts of America is operating under a charter granted by Congress 15, 1916, and is the only boys' organization in the United States which is specifically authorized, under section 125 of the army regulations, to wear a uniform and to wear a uniform of any part of which is similar to the uniform of the United States Navy, Army or Marine Corps.

The Boy Scouts of America has as its honorary officers President Woodrow Wilson, ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, and a large number of the governors of the various states.

Its executive board and officers include President Colin H. Livingston, Mortimer L. Schiff, John Sherman Hoyt, Milton A. McRae, Professor Jeremiah E. Jenks, Judge Franklin C. Hoyt, Frank Freshney, William D. Murray, Charles P. Neill, George D. Pratt, Daniel Carter Beard, B. L. Dulaney, Robert Garrett, Charles D. Hoyt, Charles E. Jackson, Ernest P. Bickel and James E. West.

MIDSUMMER WORK IN THE GARDEN BRINGS BIG RESULTS

Many Gardeners Lose Everything By Failing to Cultivate Grounds in Hot Months

By F. F. ROCKWELL
Author of "Around the Year in the Garden," "Home Vegetable Gardening," etc.

Copyright, 1917, by W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Seedgrowers, Philadelphia. Abraham Lincoln used to tell a story by way of illustrating what the promises of some of his political opponents amounted to, of a splendid boulevard he once came across in a western city. It began as a fine avenue, flanked with magnificent trees on either side, and wide enough for three coach-and-fours to drive abreast, but just beyond the town limits it became a dirt road, and then a cowpath, and finally became a squirrel path that ran up a tree and ended in a knot-hole.

Some of our "war gardens" are going to end like that this year. Every season in fact, war or no war, there are many gardeners who start out most enthusiastically in the spring and do excellently in getting their gardens started, only to have their good resolutions peter out toward midsummer, and finally let things slide entirely. This means that they not only lose the opportunity to get a fall as well as a summer crop from their gardens, but forfeit the benefits of much of the work they have already done, and their good resolutions peter out toward midsummer, and finally let things slide entirely. This means that they not only lose the opportunity to get a fall as well as a summer crop from their gardens, but forfeit the benefits of much of the work they have already done, and their good resolutions peter out toward midsummer, and finally let things slide entirely.

Summer neglect of the garden is caused more often by ignorance of just what should be done than by carelessness. It may seem a waste of time to cultivate soil from which you have already succeeded in freeing from weeds; or to pull weeds in the rows of vegetables that have made their full growth, and will be "gone by" in a week or two.

But it is not. All the soil between the rows should be cultivated or stirred frequently until you are ready to take out the first crop and plant another. Every weed that is left, whether it is directly injuring any vegetable or not, is robbing the soil and most of them will have matured seed and thus provided for many hours of tiresome labor on your part before you suspect that they are half-grown, because the flowers and seed-pods are so inconspicuous.

Anyone can easily understand that cultivation after wet weather,—as soon as the soil is dry enough to work in without being sticky—will help to loosen it up, and dry it out by admitting the air. It is more difficult to explain to the beginner that frequent cultivation, during a long period of dry weather, also helps to

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keep the moisture in the soil. That is, if the surface of the soil, all over the garden, is kept finely pulverized and dry, the moisture below the surface can be saved. The dry "dust" mulch on the surface acts just as a covering of leaves or straw manure would do, keeping the moist soil below it protected from the sun and wind which otherwise would cause it to be used up rapidly by evaporation.

This frequent summer cultivation should not be deep enough to break the plant's roots. One to two inches is deep enough. If you have not got a wheel hoe, which is just the thing for this work, get a slide or scuffle hoe. This will cost but fifty cents or so; will do the work much quicker and better, and will last for years. A blade eight inches wide is better than a wider one for general use.

Keep All the Ground Busy

The quick growing crops, such as radishes, lettuce, beans, kohlrabi, early turnips, and peas, which every one plants in the spring, are often lost for the year because of neglect. There is no reason why you should go without any of these if you look them, as there is still time to plant them, and usually the plants will fit them in after early crops just as soon as the latter can be got out of the way. Many gardeners do not even wait for the first crop to be wholly used up, but make their succession planting between the rows of such things as are nearly harvested, so that they will be ready to take their places without any lost time in between. Use summer or winter varieties of radishes for sowing now, and use early varieties of peas or beans, such as Little Marvel or Alaska, and Stringless Greenpod and Longfellow.

Suggestions for fighting insects and drouth will be given in the next article on summer and fall gardening, which will appear soon. A full description of the varieties mentioned above, with many others, and a great deal of other helpful garden information, may be had by sending a few cents to W. Atlee Burpee & Co., of Philadelphia, for their Midsummer Garden Book, which will be supplied free of charge to readers of the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH. If you mention the name of this paper when requesting it. Ask also for their free book on Root Crops for Stock and for Winter use.

RETAILERS TO ACT ON RAISE IN MILK PRICE

To Increase Cost to Consumer to Ten Cents a Quart; Meeting Tonight

While retail dairymen of the city have taken no concerted action on raising the price of milk to ten cents a quart, a number of the dealers stated to-day they will be compelled to make the increase to the consumer after the wholesale price is advanced to 24 cents a gallon, August 15.

Committees representing the producers and the retail men will meet in Harrisburg to-night to take final action on the increase. On Saturday night the dairymen of Dauphin and Cumberland counties in session at Franklin Hall, Mechanicsburg, voted to advance their price from 20 to 24 cents a gallon. A five-cent raise met with much opposition and was voted down.

The retailers were not represented at the meeting on Saturday night, but after the conference of the committees this evening, they will probably call a meeting and take definite action on the increase.

Ice cream manufacturers so far have taken no action on increasing their prices, it was said. If the price of cream is increased by the producers, it is predicted that ice cream will be retailed at 45 cents a quart.

Give Birthday Surprise to Edwin S. Herman, Jr.

Miss Albedia Herman, who is summing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Herman at Aqueduct, arranged a birthday surprise for her brother, Edwin S. Herman, Jr., in inviting several of his friends to an outing in the country on Saturday.

The party enjoying canoeing, swimming and a trip across the river where they held a corn and frankfurter roast.

In the party were Miss Dorothy Cox, Miss Nancy McCullough, Miss Marguerite Stucker, Miss Albedia Herman, Betty Oenslager, Edwin S. Herman, Jr., Frank Payne, Jr., Frederick Stone and Donald Oenslager.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Kuschwa, and little Miss Louise Kuschwa, are home after a delightful motor trip to Eaglesmere.

E. H. Cahill and family, of Camp Hill, motored to Mt. Gettysburg for a week-end stay with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bill at "Idler's Camp."

Miss Katharine Wharton, who is summing near Gettysburg, will visit Miss Virginia Downes at Carlisle, the latter part of the week.

Miss Mae Myers, of 1922 Briggs street, will be hostess to the R. F. D. M. club on the W. C. A., Thursday evening at her home.

More Petitions Filed For Many Minor Offices

Only candidates for the minor municipal offices in the county filed their nominating petitions to-day with the County Commissioners. These nominating petitions must be filed later than August 22, August 26, September 4 and September 15 are the registration days in the city and the county authorities to-day posted notices to that effect at the various city polling places. These candidates filed their petitions to-day:

George S. Winters, Republican, inspector of elections, Sixth Precinct.

These Democratic township Republicans filed: S. S. Balsbaugh, auditor; Jacob H. Balsbaugh, justice of the peace; John E. Fors, tax collector; Martin E. Nye, assessor; Martin Langst, supervisor; Clayton G. Gish, inspector; John G. Longenecker, judge. Other petitions were: A. F. Fries, auditor, Republican, Steelton; William H. Stipe, Democrat, precinct assessor, Second Precinct, Second Ward, Middletown; William F. Hipple, Democrat, councilman, First Ward, Middletown; H. G. August, Republican, judge, Second Precinct, Third Ward, Middletown; Simon Stark, Republican, judge, First Precinct, Third Ward, Middletown; William H. Cassel, Republican, supervisor, Lower Paxton township.

NEW RECORDS ARE MADE BY STOCKS

Tobaccos, Motors, Shippings and Equipment Active; Prominent Industrials Firmer

By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 13.—Tobacco, motors, shippings and a few of the equipments were appreciably higher at the active opening of to-day's market, some of the first-name records set, and others were irregular but developed general firmness later. Copper and kindred shares showed no marked change.

Aside from slight additional gains in the motors and specialties, no changes of more than fractional limits occurred among the leaders during the balance of the forenoon, trading gradually falling to slender proportions. New Haven and Pittsburgh coal were included to heavy steady pressure. Dealings were further restricted by the uncertain money market, last Saturday's bank statement showing a very large contraction in reserves. Liberty bonds were firmer at \$95.85 to \$95.85.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Chandler Bros. & Co. members of the New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges—3 North Market Street, Harrisburg; 1338 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; 24 Pine street, New York—furnish the following quotations:

	Open	2 P.M.
Allis Chalmers	29 3/4	29 3/4
American Bond Sugar	40 1/2	40 1/2
American Can	46 1/2	46 1/2
American Sugar	76 1/2	76 1/2
American Locomotive	70	70 1/2
American Smelting	100 1/2	100 1/2
American Steel	123	123 1/2
Anaconda	75 1/2	75 1/2
Atchafalaya	87 1/2	87 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	74 1/2	74 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	69 1/2	69 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	121	121
Central Leather	93 1/2	94 1/2
Consolidated Gas	60	60 1/2
Chi. R. I. and Pacific	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chino Con. Copper	54 1/2	55
Corn Products	33 1/2	33 1/2
Crescent Steel	102 1/2	102 1/2
Cruible Steel	102 1/2	102 1/2
Distilling Securities	26 1/2	26 1/2
Eric	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Motors	108	109 1/2
International Paper	90	90 1/2
Great Northern prd.	106	106
Great Northern Ore sbs	34	34
Inspiration Copper	55 1/2	55 1/2
International Sugar	34	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43	43
Lackawanna Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2
Maxwell Motors	29 1/2	29 1/2
Mech. Marine Cts. prd.	90 1/2	90 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	95 1/2	95 1/2
Midvale Steel	57 1/2	57 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and H.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Norfolk and Western	120 1/2	120 1/2
Northern Pacific	103	103
Pennsylvania R. R.	52 1/2	52 1/2
Reading Railway	27	27 1/2
Reading Railway	94	94 1/2
Republic Iron and Steel	89 1/2	89 1/2
Southern Railway	28 1/2	28 1/2
Studebaker	53 1/2	53 1/2
Union Pacific	137 1/2	137 1/2
U. S. Steel	123 1/2	123 1/2
U. S. Steel	103 1/2	103 1/2
Willys-Overland	31 1/2	32

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

By Associated Press
Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—Wheat—No market.

Corn—Demoralized and lower: No. 2, white, \$2.20@2.25, asked.

Oats—Market lower: No. 2, white, \$9.90; No. 3, white, \$8.85.

Bran — Market steady; soft winter, per ton, \$41.00; spring, per ton, \$40.00.

Refined Sugars — Market firm; powdered, 8.50@9.25; fine granulated, \$4.60@5.15; confectioners' A, 5.30@9.05.

Butter — The market is firm; western, creamery, extra, 42@45; nearby prices, fancy, 46c.

Eggs — Firm; western, Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, \$1.40 per case; do, current receipts, free cases, \$1.10 per case; western, extra, firsts, free cases, \$1.40 per case; do, firsts, free cases, \$1.10 per case.

Live Poultry — Steady; fowls, 23@25c; roosters, 16@17c; spring chickens, 22@30c; ducks, 17@19c.

Market steady; fowls, fancy, 26c; do, good to large, 25c; ducks, do, small sizes, 18@24c; old roosters, 15c; broiling chickens, nearby, 25@36c; do, west-

COMMIT SERIES OF THEFTS; TAKE AUTOS AND CASH

Desert One Machine and Steal Another; Break Into Post Office

Waynesboro, Aug. 13.—Thieves last night stole an automobile owned by a lumber merchant of Hagersstown, and drove the machine to this place; deserted it and stole another one belonging to Samuel E. Heeler; then started on a series of burglaries in this section of the country.

The first place broken into was Rouzerville, a small town near Pen Mar. Here the burglars forced open a window in a store and took an empty cash register. Their next stop was Chromian where they broke into the post office, but took nothing. They also broke into the storage house of the Western and Maryland Railroad and filled the tank of the auto with gasoline.

MEN OF BELIEFS OPPOSED TO WAR TO BE ACCEPTED

Will Be Assigned to Noncombatant Places in Mobilization Camps

Men of draft age who are members of religious organizations with principles opposed to war will be called before exemptions boards for examination in the same manner as other men. If they pass they will be sent to mobilization camps to be given places considered noncombatant by the President.

A telegram giving the ruling of the War Department on this question was received to-day at the State Registration Headquarters here, and was forwarded at once to all districts and local boards.

The regulation referring to them reads: "Any person who is found by local board to be a member of any well-organized religious sect or organization, organized and existing May 15, 1917, and whose then existing creeds or principles forbid it members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein in accordance with the creed or principles of the said religious organization."

Funeral Services For William A. Mullen

Funeral services were held this afternoon for William A. Mullen, aged 80, who died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Buchter, Bolling Springs. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Buchter and Mrs. Roger W. Griewood, of Philadelphia. Burial was made in the Bolling Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Mullen, for the last ten years, was a clerk in the Auditor General's Department, which position he held until the time of his death. He operated paper mills at Mt. Holly several years ago. He was always interested in politics of the State and nation. Mr. Mullen was born in Bolling Springs and received his education at the Carlisle schools, later going to Conway Hall and Dickinson College.

Philippine Islands Increase Coin Circulation This Year

Manila.—While 1916 saw a gain in the increase in circulation of money in the Philippine Islands, which amounted to 15,000,000 pesos, the first six months of this year will exceed that record increase by 3,000,000 pesos. The circulation since January 1 has amounted to 85,000,000 pesos. These figures, say local economists, reflect directly the highly favorable trade conditions that have been maintained for more than two years in the Philippine Islands.

The wealth of the islands is increasing rapidly. In Manila alone the assessed value of taxable property to-day, is over 102,000,000 pesos, which is more than 3,000,000 pesos above 1916. Recent agricultural development in the provinces, the extent of which it is impossible to calculate exactly, makes it certain that the increase in property value in other parts of the island have far exceeded Manila's record. The success that attended the single week's campaign for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan testified to the presence of much available money in Manila. Banks and other agencies which receive the funds which can be readily made use of are another testimonial to the prosperity of the islands.

There is but one drawback to the outlook—prices for sugar and copra in the United States are such as to make it unprofitable to pay the current transpacific freight rates. The chief concern is felt as to whether there are upwards of 100,000 tons of low grade sugar from the crop harvested last fall in the sugar provinces lying in warehouses. A large part of the sugar has heretofore gone to China and Japan, but the conditions in China have practically closed the market there. An unusually large crop of Formosan sugar has reduced the Japanese demand for the Philippine product to a minimum.

Low grade sugar cannot command good prices in the American markets, hence the present rate on sugar to the Pacific coast, which is \$25 a ton, makes its shipment to the United States a losing proposition. However, it has been thought that the dispatch of the commandeered German vessels to the United States by the Philippine government would offer enough available cargo space to transport the sugar. The government has assured the sugar planters that their space needs would be met.

Nevertheless the government, in order not to compete with commercial liners, is making its rates conform as much as possible to commercial rates. Hence the rate on sugar must be lowered or the sugar men must be prepared to pocket a considerable loss by a sale, probably to Japan, in order to clear their warehouses which will begin to come in in November.

READY TO SEIZE WHEAT TO KEEP PRICES JUST

Whole 1917 Harvest Will Be Taken Over by U. S. if Necessary

Washington, Aug. 13.—The Food Administration announced last night its plan for controlling wheat, corn and bread, revealing that the government is prepared to take over the whole 1917 harvest if necessary to conserve the wheat, corn and just prices for American's fighting forces and their allies and reduce costs to the general public in the United States.

Establishing of buying agencies at all the principal terminals, licensing of elevators and mills, fixing of a price to be considered fair, regulation of the middleman and of grain exchanges, with the elimination of trading in futures, are the chief features of the plan. The licensing will begin September 1.

The minimum price of \$2 for wheat fixed by Congress does not become effective Freshney, War, but the administration proposes to exercise a very thorough control over this year's crop through powers conferred under the food and export control bills.

No Present Determined Price
It must be clearly understood that the government's minimum price of \$2 per bushel for wheat, set out in the Food bill, does not apply to the 1917 harvest, but only to the 1918 harvest, and then under conditions which must be elaborated. There is, therefore, no determination price for the 1917 harvest.

SCORE NARROWLY MISSED COLLAPSE

Had Underwood Building Fallen Hour Later Would Have Caught Many More

Occupants of the Underwood Typewriter building, 25 North Third street, who had miraculous escapes Saturday afternoon when that structure collapsed, have recovered from the shock and injuries they suffered. A score of other persons are congratulating themselves that the accident did not happen an hour later.

Dr. F. B. Wilson, of the Philadelphia dental parlors, had engagements with twenty persons, all of whom would have been in his office by 2 o'clock. At the time his own equipment was being destroyed, Dr. Wilson was arranging over the telephone for the purchase of dental furnishing machinery and equipment with another dentist who has enlisted in the United States Army.

Officially, the responsibility of the accident has not been placed. An investigation is being made by Building Inspector James H. Grove. While he has not made any statement, it is understood that he will report a number of causes for the collapse.

No Big Coal Price Raise Harrisburg Dealers Say

Harrisburg coal dealers will make no big increase in the price of anthracite coal this winter, according to a statement made by Howard C. Fry, of the Fry Coal Company. The usual reduction in prices will take place about September 1.



TAKEN AT HIS WORD.
He—"For the love of you I could become anything."
She—Became a millionaire.

SERVICES FOR CHILD
Funeral services for Gertrude McHale, aged seven, who died Saturday morning at her home, 1421 North Sixth street, will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be made at the Mount Calvary Cemetery, Father Johnson, of the Cathedral parish, will officiate. Miss McHale was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frawley.

CANADA WILL FILL SOME OF ALLIES' BREAD BASKETS

Canada plans to feed more people this year than ever before. An interesting sidelight on what is being done to put every available acre of land possible under the plow this year, is given in the following laconic statement from the land department of the Canadian Pacific railway:

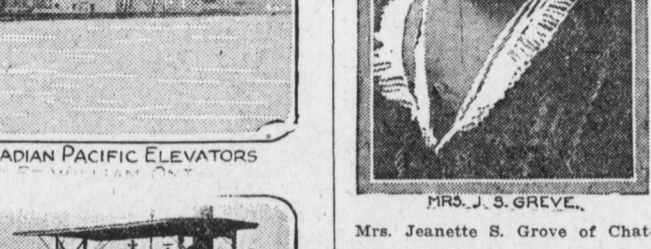
"We shall produce, over and above last year's crop, enough food to supply one million people for one year."

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owner in the British empire, possessing approximately twelve million acres of land. Much of the land sold has been bought by Americans who, for various reasons, have not made the most of their opportunities for cultivating it. Circulars were sent to 7,000 American owners of Canadian farms in western Canada asking them to cultivate their idle, and, in most cases, virgin acreage.

Two thousand owners have placed an average of 100 acres each under crop. Considering that twenty bush-

els of wheat per acre is a conservative estimate and that the average wheat yield for western Canada runs fifty-four bushels an acre, it is estimated that four million more bushels of wheat will be grown this year than last. Estimating five bushels of wheat to a barrel of flour, this represents 800,000 barrels of flour. Each barrel can be transformed into 250 loaves of bread, which gives a grand total of two hundred million loaves of bread, or food enough for one million persons for one year.

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Woman Suffrage Orator Appears as Circus Card

Mrs. Jeanette S. Grove of Chattanooga has found a new way to spread the doctrine of woman suffrage. W. B. Sparks, owner of the Sparks circus, which has recently played in Maine, heard her speak once outside the circus tent to the crowd buying tickets. He invited her inside and gave her five minutes, during which she proved as great an attraction for the audience as some of the regular stunts on the program.

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