

"BE PREPARED"



"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

MUST ATTEND SCOUT MEETINGS

Boys of This Troop Who Miss Will Be Dropped From Rolls

After a breathing spell of one month the scoutmaster of Troop 4 called his scouts together last Monday evening. The scouts paid 25 cents registration fee for the year beginning October 1, and proceeded to lay plans for the future.

They voted that any scout of Troop 4 missing three consecutive meetings without a good excuse, such as sickness, should be dropped and his place filled from the waiting list. It was the wish of this troop of scouts that their scoutmaster arrange the scouts in patrols according to age, and to appoint the patrol leaders. Great enthusiasm for the big rally ensued.

For the present Troop 4 will meet at 7.30 every Monday evening.

Winter Work Discussed by Troop 7 Boy Scouts

About thirty members of Troop 7 gathered at the Harris Street Church last Friday night in response to the call issued by Scoutmaster Jerome H. Miller. A general meeting of organization was held and tentative plans for the fall and winter work were discussed.

The boys will put all of their preparation for the next month on preparation for the outdoor rally in which they are to play a very conspicuous part as they are solely responsible for many of the feature stunts, and all of the surprises, and it is rumored that there will be a whole basketful of the latter.

Middletown Boys Are Sorry Scoutmaster Has Been Transferred

Troop One of Middletown is in a deep dilemma from which they can see no outlet, for word has just been received by Scoutmaster Joseph Mason that he is to be transferred by his company to another part of the country.

Great big globs of gloom are hanging thick over the camp of the Middletown scouts, for they all realize that it will be a hard matter to get another leader who will give of his time so unselfishly as did the popular little scoutmaster, who has built up the troop from nothing to one of the most efficient in the vicinity of Harrisburg.

BOYS LEARN MUCH OF LIFE OUTDOORS AT CAMP SAGAMACHAN



WIG-WAGGING

The following is a diary of Camp Sagamachan, written by the boys of Troop 6, who were so fortunate as to be present at the camp during its two weeks' run:

Camp Sagamachan
Monday, August 20.
Camp started off with a jump. Eight tents, twenty-three campers, company street along river front. Boys had a dip and Dinsinger was waterlogged. Undercoffer tried to drink until Junia, Hachnien sat in middle of river all afternoon. Himes feigned sickness to get out of hike. Diener thinks more of his stomach and his dog than anything else in camp.

Leaman wanted to be on kitchen detail always in order to be near the source of cats. Benny was so busy writing letters to the ladies that he missed his dinner. Cats are good and boys are happy. This is the life. Mr. Taxis stubbed his toe in the river.

Tuesday, August 21.
Fred Hachnien is quite a fisherman. Loh's Run is most attractive place along river, especially for Diener and Rhinesmith. Heavy knows how to stow away the cats. Scare in camp. Flashlight seen on mountain by Himes, Diener and Leaman, and on investigation proved to be lightning bugs. The camp was up the whole night. Lost seat out of boat.

Wednesday, August 22.
Troop took a hike to Camp Boyd and were given a royal reception. Songs were sung and pictures taken. Camp songs were written and learned around campfire. The camp adopted the enclosed nicknames. These names have grown out of incidents in camp: Taxis, Boss; Soult,

Hustler; Leaman, Tub; Shirk, Jap; Stakely, Steak; Diener, Wrinkles; Fox, Goss; Hachnien, Arab; Zimmermann, Lazy; Dinsinger, Grub; Cox, Skyball; Troop, Spuds; Himes, Bits; Leeds, Grub; King, Cuspicious; Rhinesmith, Lady; Reigel, Gums; Undercoffer, Leany; Davis, Gravy; Hengy, Shorty.

Thursday, August 23.
Reveille sounded and we all tumbled out and took the morning exercises and dip, after which we had breakfast and the various squads were announced. Two squads were picked for signing and one was picked for the opposite shore of the river to receive the message. At that time it started to rain and the message sent was "Take Shelter." Because of increasing violence of the rain the squad returned and everybody went to their respective tents. It continued raining all afternoon and at suppertime a cold lunch was served by the kitchen squad. About midnight it stopped raining, leaving wet earth. That morning exercise and dip were omitted because the "Blue Juniata" was a reddish brown with mud. After breakfast the first hot meal in twenty-four hours, we started to clean up when a thunder storm drove us into the tents and it rained all day. The camp was up the whole night. Lost seat out of boat.

Friday, August 24.
Reveille was the cruel sound that caused us to crawl out on a very wet earth. That morning exercise and dip were omitted because the "Blue Juniata" was a reddish brown with mud. After breakfast the first hot meal in twenty-four hours, we started to clean up when a thunder storm drove us into the tents and it rained all day. The camp was up the whole night. Lost seat out of boat.

Saturday, August 25.
Saturday was bright and clear. We cleaned up camp and everything looked fine. The Rev. Mr. Taxis was compelled to leave and camp was in charge of King and Hachnien. Everything was made ready for General Huntsberger's arrival. About 1 o'clock the fellows went swimming with —? Easy to guess: "The Campfire Girls, of course." Camp was cleaned and everything was ready for Scoutmaster King's arrival. Some of the fellows came with him and each were given the camp yell. Inspection followed by Mr. Huntsberger and supper was served. At campfire that night we had as guests Camp Boyd. Stories were told by Mr. Huntsberger and Miss Edsell.

Who Wants to Be a Scoutmaster?

There is an opportunity right here in Harrisburg for any man who wants to perform a real service for his country. Do you realize, Mr. Reader, what it means to any neighborhood or community, for 25 or 50 of the leading spirits of boyhood to be tied up to an organization with adult leadership?

Do you know that on good authority it is stated that in England and Europe juvenile crime and delinquency has increased 50 per cent since the outbreak of the war? Does the welfare of the future citizens of Harrisburg have any appeal to you? If so, drop around to local council headquarters in the Calder Building and have a talk about it. Uncle Sam needs leaders of boys!

After some songs the girls were escorted home by the boys.

Sunday, August 26.
After reveille and breakfast we had assembly at which Mr. Huntsberger made an address and outlined some plans for the coming year. After assembly we prepared for visitors. In the afternoon the Camp Boyd girls arrived with papers and baskets of "cats" and were most cordially welcomed. At noon some of the boys were escorted to a nearby mountain, from which they signalled to camp. After supper we had a hike to the Camp Boyd girls and on returning sat on a sand flat and sang. Mr. Huntsberger was compelled to leave, at which we all mourned. We arrived in Harrisburg 10 o'clock after a very pleasant day.

Monday, August 27.
We all slept late and breakfast was cleaned up the camp. After dinner five of the fellows went to Duncannon for provisions. While in the afternoon the Camp Boyd girls were just about at all the ice cream in the town. Mr. Taxis came up in the afternoon and took charge of the camp. Mr. Huntsberger was our guests at campfire, which was featured by stories, songs and games.

Tuesday, August 28.
With breakfast everything was got in readiness for visitors, for this was the official visitors' day. Special secret work was done after dinner. The mess and cook tents were pitched behind headquarters. At supper it was noticed that "Hustler" and "Cuspicious" were among the missing. Yes, Camp Boyd is the missing link. In the evening several others journeyed to Camp Boyd, while four of the criminals took the boats and went across the river socializing. Sure they were good time. They went back the next night, so there is the proof. About midnight a noise like a Tomcat howl disturbed the headquarters tent, which turned out to be the fellows returning from Camp Boyd.

Wednesday, August 29.
Late in the evening the rule with some of the fellows. About 2 o'clock a storm came up, which left four of the fellows marooned on the other side of the river. The four that were there the night before, who said they stayed intentionally. The storm let up and they came home in time to get into uniform and go back to the river where they enjoyed the evening in spite of the storm.

Thursday, August 30.
That was the day we wished would never come, for we broke camp about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. A delegation of three went to Camp Boyd. Shoo, who was high on the river visited what was camp. Who said there were no pictures taken? About 4 o'clock the truck arrived and we loaded, and about twenty sad boys climbed on board and waved goodbye to the "Girls" they left behind them. The ride was enjoyed, while songs held the sway most of the time. The truck was unloaded at the church and everybody went home leaving behind a happy week of the best fun they ever had.

FREDERICK P. HACHNIEN.

Days on the Open Road

By Red Cloud and Lone Star

Continued
Between field of glossy green corn stalks, through a cool and shaded lane, long the banks of a winding creek, back on the yellow clay road until we came to the foot of a tall mountain, we trudged mile after mile. A stone road led up the side of the mountain and in the cool shadows, where the leaves intermingled, we formed a canopy overhead, the heat and labor of the early afternoon were quickly forgotten. When we reached the summit and looked back over the valley through which we had been traveling, we were more than repaid for all our efforts.

The great river valley spreading away for miles before our view with its scattered farmhouses and tiny villages appeared to be no more than a Christmas card landscape. A country which was dotted with grave stones, two or three wayside schoolhouses, yellow stubble fields, green cornfields, dark green woodlands, and a few scattered houses, the distant Susquehanna and the gray ridge of the mountains in the far away background all went to make a picture which was indeed beautiful as we gazed through the openings between the leaves.

After a short rest we pushed on again. As we descended the far side of the mountain our shadows grew longer and longer in the light of the sinking sun. The landscape warmed and we all sat in silence with eyes fixed steadfast on the glowing fire. What a picture! The dark background of the night woods, the warm circle of light, the rising sparks and above all the expressions on the faces of the boys who sit in a circle around the fire!

To be continued

TROOP 11 HAS SPLENDID TRIP

Enjoy Two Weeks at Craighead; Find Snakes Are Familiar

Troop 11, consisting of 35 boys, Mr. Manser and Acting Assistant Scoutmaster Joseph Strouse, left Harrisburg for Craighead where we camped for two weeks.

Headquarters tent was the first tent pitched. It was in the middle of a large clearing and the other tents were pitched in two rows on either side. The mess and cook tents were pitched behind headquarters. In the middle of this company street a pit was dug for a campfire.

The boys were required to get up in the morning at 6.30 o'clock, bathe and be at breakfast at 7 o'clock. After breakfast different squads were appointed to do different lines of work such as cutting wood, carrying water, cleaning up the camp, washing cooking utensils for the cook and carrying milk.

In the mess tent two boys were appointed to act as waiters and also a different one at each meal to wash Mr. Manser's dishes. Also the best and the most disliked of all duties, to clean the tables. After all the camp duties had been performed the boys enjoyed a game of baseball, a swim and a good dinner.

In the afternoon the boys were at liberty to do as they choose; writing letters, taking hikes or an afternoon siesta were among the diversions.

Snakes Get Familiar
Mr. Strouse usually took the boys swimming in the afternoon and then came the always welcomed supper. After supper the entire troop was called upon to gather wood for the campfire, another very much enjoyed duty.

On Sunday evening the boys' tent where they joined in a half hour of religious services. The last Sunday school we had in camp will be remembered. All were sitting around the campfire while Mr. Manser was talking on the Sunday school lesson when a snake crawled out of one of the large logs that had been placed on the fire. Excitement ensued. One of the boys, wishing to collect a snake skin killed it and quiet was restored. No sooner had Mr. Manser started with the lesson than another snake crawled out of the same place. It was killed and the excitement stopped. Selections from a gospel hymn book were sung by some of the boys in the evening.

The troop received many contributions from parents, such as watermelons, cantaloupes, marshmallows and gingerbread. The troop returned to Harrisburg on Thursday, August 30, all healthier, happier boys.

CHARLES CRIST, Scribe.

Rain Drives Troop 13 Into Ginger Cake Feast

Last Friday evening Troop 13 of Pine Street Church enjoyed a coronation on the summit of the Rockville Mountain. After consuming all the corn, much to the disgust of the troop it started to rain and the troop made a hike to the summit of the mountain by the aid of the searchlight on the Rockville Bridge. By the time they reached the river road the rain stopped and the troop decided to hike home. As they passed the summer bungalow of Mr. Keeny someone suggested a serenade and the troop got a reward—a fine treat of ginger cake and cider, and while partaking of the refreshment the rain came down in torrents and the troop returned to Harrisburg via street car.

Please take notice that the meeting night is changed from Tuesday to Friday evening.

WM. FENSTEMACHER, Scout Scribe.

Second Class Exams Are "Pie" For Troop 13

Tenderfeet in other scout troops will have to hustle if they wish to keep up with Troop 13 in the matter of passing second-class examinations.

During the past week four boys of this troop have gotten their second class badges, while from other troops the following numbers have qualified: Troop 6, two; Troop 18, one; Troop 7, one.

Get Firm Hold on Scout Fundamentals

During the temporary absence from the city of Scoutmaster R. D. Young, the activities of Troop 13 are being guided by Dr. J. M. Campbell of the State Biolo Department.

Though a new organization of boys in Troop 17 are getting a hold on the fundamentals of scouting and expect to more than hold their end during the coming year.

Big Specials In School Shoes

We are exceptionally well prepared to serve the young people with the best serviceable shoes at specially attractive prices. We prepared months ago to get our stock ready for you—and you will give you the benefit of every opportunity to purchase for the present as well as for future needs—at practically factory cost to us.

Boys' Gun Metal, Button and Lace Shoes — dressy and serviceable. Sizes 2½ to 6. Regular \$2.50 values, at **\$1.98**

Boys' Tan Elk Shoes, in lace or button, extra heavy soles, will resist hardest wear. Sizes 1 to 6. Special price **\$2.45 AND \$2.75**

Boys' Black Shoes, in lace or button; regular \$2.00 value. Special **\$1.49**

Boys' Gun Metal Shoes, English last, fibre sole with rubber heels; \$3.00 values. Special, **\$2.49**

Boys' Tan English Shoes, Goodyear stitched; neat lasts. \$3.50 values. Special **\$2.98**

Misses' and Children's Champagne Shoes, sizes 8½ to 10. Special, **\$1.98 AND \$2.45**

Little Gents' Shoes, gun metal, English lasts, sizes 11 to 13½. \$2.50 values. Special **\$1.98**

Misses' and Children's Shoes, in gun metal, patent leather, button, plain or cloth tops; \$2.50 value. Special, **\$1.49 AND \$1.98**

Factory Outlet Shoe Co. 16 N. FOURTH STREET

Veteran Volunteer Firemen's CARNIVAL

ALL-NEXT WEEK
FOURTH AND SENECA STREETS
Attractions Furnished By
GREATER SHEESLEY SHOWS

Buehler Bros
CUT RATE MARKETS
432 MARKET STREET

SPECIALS FOR Saturday, Sept. 15, 1917
Up Till Noon Specials

STEAKS Round	lb.	22c
Flank	lb.	22c
Pin Bone	lb.	22c
SMOKED PICNIC HAM	lb.	23c

ALL DAY SPECIALS

LEAN POT ROAST	lb.	16c
FANCY CHUCK ROAST	lb.	18c
SHORT CUT RIB ROAST	lb.	19c
SPRING STEWING LAMB	lb.	20c
LEG SPRING LAMB	lb.	30c
SUGAR CURED BACON—2 to 3 lb. pieces	lb.	30c
LINCOLN BUTTERINE	2 lb.	51c
BUEHLER BROS. B. B. Butterine—High Grade	2 lbs.	61c
HOME MADE SAUERKRAUT	lb.	8c

56 MARKETS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF 14 STATES
MAIN OFFICE CHICAGO, ILL. PACKING PLANTS PEORIA, ILL.

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday and Tuesday Until 6 P. M.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TO-MORROW

We have just received a big lot of Men's Working and Dress Shoes that we are offering at our Saturday Bargain Sale. The shoes are all solid leather and are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Our price, **\$1.98 UP**

COAT SWEATERS
About 300 left; all sizes, many in the lot that are worth three times the price we ask; no seconds; these are the balance that are left of our 750 lot we had and will be closed out at **\$1.19 and \$1.98** Special for Saturday

WINTER UNDERWEAR
At what you can call big bargain prices for men, women and children. Hundreds of suits on sale Saturday at ½ regular prices.

SHOES! SHOES! FOR SCHOOL
For the boy or girl; have you seen that special at \$1.75; they cannot be beat for wear and tear, in all sizes; buy now and save \$1.00 and more on the pair.

BIG LOT OF MEN'S SUITS
At \$4.98 up; worth double the price; come in Saturday and buy your needs and you'll be surprised at the bargains we are offering you. We buy in large quantities. Buy for cash, which enables us to undersell our competitors

MEN'S HATS
All the latest styles and shades; regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 values. Our price for Saturday **\$1.39**

THE LEADER BARGAIN HOUSE
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
Where you get the Biggest and Best Bargains in Harrisburg
Don't Forget the Number, 443 Market St.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Remember the Place—The Old Astrich Store—Entrance Now on Fourth Street

Greenes
CHAMOISETTE GLOVES
Sale To-morrow.
Finest quality white two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves; sizes 5½ to 7½. Saturday ... **79c** Medium Weight.

Saturday As Usual--Special Bargains

Extra —38 Dozen Thread Silk Stockings—Black only—All sizes—Saturday, **50c** Pair
EVERY PAIR PERFECT

SATURDAY'S SALE—
R&G The Best Fitting Corset
RUSTLESS Made—**CORSETS** Many New Models—69c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

TO-MORROW'S SALE
WOMEN'S AND YOUNG WOMEN'S STYLISH
Suits---Dresses---
Coats and Skirts
Every new model is here—all the favored colors—Beetroot, Pekin Blue, Grays, Navy, Burgundy, Modes, Browns, Etc.
Alterations Free

BEWITCHING NEW SWEATERS
\$3.98 to \$8.98
Soft, fluffy shetlands, sturdy silk fibre or pure thread silk; smart new shades of mint green, shell pink, California rose, antique gold, light blue, coral pink, with white collars of angora.

Special Saturday Sale Children's Warm COATS
\$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.50
Sizes 6 to 14

"The Bargain Spot in Harrisburg"