

# "BE PREPARED"



# "DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

## TO REST UP AFTER TRAINING

### Troop 6 Will Relax So That Scouts Will Be in Good Shape For Rally

On Saturday afternoon and evening the scouts of Troop 6 will take a rest in the midst of their steady training for the scout rally.

A reunion in the form of a hike, outdoor supper and a blazing campfire is to be held in connection with the girls' organization from Pine Street Presbyterian Church. The girls were at Camp Boyd near Losh's Run when Troop 6 was in camp at Iroquois in August. The party will be in charge of Miss Marion W. Edsall, director of work for women and girls, Pine Street Church, and Scoutmasters King, Craver and Huntberger.

A football team is being organized in Troop 6, and after the scout rally on October 12, shall be glad to meet grammar school teams, scout teams or teams from other organizations of boys of scout age. The honor roll for the past week is as follows:

- Eagle patrol—Henry Carson, Roy Reel and Arthur Zimmerman.
- Wolf patrol—Charles Himes and Bert Mattson.
- Silver Fox patrol—Harold Leaman.
- Tiger patrol—Ralph Undercoffer, Marlin Karper.
- Gray Beaver patrol—John Lewis.

## Troop 19 Is Without Scoutmaster Since Departure of Peet

Troop 19 is without a scoutmaster, J. C. Peet, of Technical High School, having left for Toledo, Ohio. No selection of a scoutmaster has been made as yet, but Mr. Miller, of

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the Central High School, has been mentioned among others. Mr. Miller can be assured of a warm welcome on the part of the Scouts.

Troop 19 has decided to have a football team, being a very young troop, good material is scarce, "but the best that can be done is going to be done." The services of Mr. Nebinger, a former star on the football team, have been secured as coach. All members of the troop who wish to try out for the team are requested to be on hand promptly at a quarter of seven, Friday evening, and report to Captain Hamer or Mr. Nebinger. All teams desiring games can learn particulars by calling Captain Hamer, Bell phone 3736-J.

JOHN C. KOEHL, Scout Scribe.

## SCOUTING NOTES

All Boy Scouts are urged to see that their uniforms and equipment are in good condition for the scout rally next Friday. When demonstrating scoutcraft to the public it should always be the aim of all troops to present a neat, attractive appearance. On some occasions scouts have been criticized for appearing sloppy. Every effort should be made on this, our first big Rally Day, to appear in epic and span condition.

Scouting means more than just "belonging" to an organization. The boy who undertakes to become a scout must continually work to achieve higher standards and results. The obligation to "do a good turn daily" is not one to be lightly overlooked, and when cheerfully and conscientiously carried out brings rewards in the future by instilling those principles of service upon which nearly all modern business enterprises are founded.

The practical knowledge gained from scoutcraft enables the boy to react to physical opportunities as they may open before him in his life's pathway and makes him, thus, a more efficient citizen.

It is unfortunate that some boys cannot always realize that their obligations amount to something more than words. The case of a troop in which six boys recently disobeyed the instructions of their scoutmaster ought never to be duplicated in Harrisburg scouting. That the boys were suspended from the organization until the first of the year, and therefore deprived of the privilege of entering the big rally is of minor importance. Discipline, of course, must be maintained, but the scoutmaster must be carried to a plane where every member will appreciate his personal relation to the whole movement and will accept his full obligations in the spirit as well as the letter of the law and act on them accordingly.

Scoutmasters will be glad to know that, more and more, nature headquarters is reaching out into the field for practical suggestions from individual scoutmasters. It should mean much to the future of the scout program, for the men in the field are the ones who really are up against concrete scouting problems, and generally speaking they have their answers well worked out.

## RALLY WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

### Boys Are Scouring Equipment So They Will Present Neat Appearance

Next week, boys, instead of reading about the coming Scout Rally and Demonstration, you'll be out there pulling her off. That is, unless the weatherman acts up; and it is said by one of the "old inhabitants" that we can count on pretty good weather during the period our Rally comes off.

Each Boy Scout should constitute himself an advertising medium during the coming week and should talk the Rally to every one he knows and comes in contact with. Remember it is for the benefit of the general public that this demonstration is being given and we want an excellent representation of the public at Island Park. If it is of all possible to get them there during these strenuous war times. It is highly important that each boy do his bit towards the publicity end of the stunt, as each boy ought to be good for at least two spectators, and with a nucleus of 1,000 interested watchers, this is your last week for preparation. Get the rough spots off your method of baking twist; steam up on those relay races; clip off a few seconds in the Equipment Race; steady up on the First Aid routine; get together and—Let's go!

**Fire Building, Cooking and Signalling Practiced**

Troop 20 took an interesting hike to Rockville on Saturday with a good attendance. Fire building was practiced together with cooking and signalling. The scouts returned by trolley.

The troop is making every effort to get in trim for Rally Day, which is but one week away.

Scouts are asked to watch their bulletin board for announcements which may be made at any time.

G. PARK WEAVER, Acting Scribe.

## Camp Hill Scouts Will Sell Liberty Bonds

At the last meeting of Troop 1, of Camp Hill, the Scouts decided to sell Liberty Bonds in Camp Hill during the Scout campaign from October 20 to October 25.

They also decided to accept the invitation of Scout Commissioner Stein to participate in the Scout Rally to be held on the island, October 12.

HARRY SIEGMUND, Scout Scribe.

## Days on the Open Road

By Red Cloud and Lone Star

(Continued)

"Salute your partner," calls the leader, "Lady to the left! Ready Prounder!"

Around we go as the fiddle screeches and the dancers hum "Turkey in the Hay." "Balance out!" shouts the leader. "Turkey in the Straw," answers the fiddle.

Bodies are swinging and circling, feet are flying, eyes are sparkling; here and there a pair of eyes are bashfully lowered and a rosy cheek grows rosier still as a small hand is given an extra squeeze by the rougher and larger hand in which it is held.

"Four ladies balance center!" calls the leader. "Mother, mother, my toes are sore," sings the leader.

Around and around again, always with bodies swaying to the rhythm of the music go the dancers until tired and panting we welcome a rest while another set takes our place.

During the intermission, Lem, one of our party borrows the fiddle—not violin if you please—and drawing his inspiration from the swaying of bodies away to the rhythm of the summer night, he holds the crowd spell bound with "Hearts and Flowers" and "Traumerei" and "Annie Laurie" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

It is far into the hours of night. The moon goes down and the darkness of early morning envelops the earth. The dance ends and as we listen to the merry "Good Night," shouted from the last homeward bound wagon as it fades away into the darkness, we shall leave the past and step again into the year 1917.

The many varied experiences of the road are too numerous to mention in this short article. Every trip is filled with new wonders of nature, new faces, new scenery, new friendships, new history and new incidents. One trip takes us to the site of a great manufacturing plant while the next leads into a valley rich in history and romance. This trip takes us to a great armor plate mill and ammunition factory and the next leads us past an old decaying canal lock.

As we travel we see a highway that was once a national highway is the

(To be continued.)

## EXPECT TO TAKE THREE-DAY HIKE HONORS AT RALLY

### Troop 7 Is Bubbling Over With Enthusiasm; Orchestra Rehearses

The scouts of Troop 7 are bubbling over with enthusiasm and anxiety concerning the Big Scout day next Friday afternoon. They expect to take a few honors, too.

The organization and first rehearsal of the troop orchestra started off with perfect harmony (?) last Tuesday evening. The troop music hall, Will L. Bailey, assistant scoutmaster, is leader and cornetist; Blough Dechant, violin; Lloyd Gotwalt, clarinet; Herman Goldstein, violin; Jacob Stacks, violin; Joseph Goldstein, clarinet; Carl Gingrich, violin; Paul Henning, piano; Samuel Kuch, cello.

We are glad to state more musicians are expected in this orchestra at the next rehearsal.

Patrol Leaders Carl Gingrich and Rudolph Miller took a hike of considerable note above Rockville last Saturday in quest of acorns to reduce the high cost of living, to observe the beautiful foliage of the season and to exert their skill in adventurous mountain scaling. Their trip was one of real scout adventure. Ask them.

GEORGE REINOHL, Scout Scribe.

## U. S. JURY INDICTS PASTOR

Minneapolis, Oct. 5.—The Federal grand jury yesterday returned an indictment against the Rev. C. L. Lehman, former pastor of the Central German Methodist church here, charged with mailing a letter to the Minneapolis Liberty Loan committee containing "inciteful and inflammatory language" to incite arson, murder and assassination.

J. O. Bentall, one-time Socialist candidate for Governor of Minnesota, was charged with violation of the espionage act.

## WILLIAMSON STOCK BRINGS \$4,500

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 5.—Two shares of the stock of the Williamsport Savings Institution sold yesterday at a price of \$2,250 each, an estate for \$4,500 each. When the institution was sold, the value of its stock was \$50.

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## SCOUTS CARRY HEAVY KITS

### Take Hike With Full Equipment, and Sleep Under the Stars

On Saturday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock, about twenty of the boys of Troop No. 12, of Memorial Lutheran Church, started on an overnight hike. They were equipped with heavy coats, sweaters, blankets, cooking utensils and other paraphernalia, landed at Rockville about 9 o'clock. It was a bright, clear evening and not so very cold. We made our way into the mountains and located at a suitable place for camping.

The ground was cleared of rocks, wood was gathered and we soon had a roaring blaze which lighted the whole mountain side in the middle of our temporary camp.

After sitting around the fire for a while, the "sandman" began to creep into the eyes of some of the Scouts and they began rolling themselves in blankets for sleep. A genuine sleep in the starlight which beamed through the leaves of the trees. Soon others followed until all were enjoying (?) the pleasures of a peaceful rest. About 2 o'clock some of our beds began to get unusually solid, the atmosphere became solder and the uncomfortable few (?) soon had the whole camp in an uproar. In about an hour, however, the fires were rebuilt, everybody was warm and soon all were well advanced into the heart of slumberland only to be again aroused in the early morn by the extremely rare atmosphere.

Breakfast Chases Frost

No more sleep was to be had around a bunch of Scouts, as usual in a Scout camp, be it temporary or permanent, some operation must be going on all the time and, as every one seemed hungry, it was not long until about a dozen fires were in full swing. After breakfast, at which every potato and other vegetables, made all forget that Jack Frost had been so near at hand a few minutes before. After breakfast, at which every one ate heartily, we explored the mountains and prepared to return home. Every one was happy and apparently enjoyed the occasion—so much so perhaps, that a few of the boys refused to come along home, thus earning for themselves several months' suspension from the troop, with a loss of their various offices in the troop. By 9 o'clock the rest of us were home again, and, with the exception of being a little tired and sleepy, were all the better for having had the long-wished for experience of spending a night in the open starlight.

Prepare For Rally

The members of the troop seem to be more enthusiastic in the meetings since our overnight hike and are now

being fully engaged in preparing for our Scout Rally and other future events. We are just about to launch a campaign to increase the number of Scouts in our troop, as we feel that the many boys of Scout age loafing around the street corners and moving picture houses, could spend more profitable and instructive evenings in the meetings of the B. S. of A. We believe that after the boys begin to see the difference between the educational advantages of the Boy Scouts and those of the street loafers or even other boys' organizations, there will be a general rush for the places when vacancies occur in the troops. We invite the parents of boys to look into the Boy Scout movement and urge them to co-operate in interesting their boys in our work. We have our troubles, of course, but we have a great future for no asset of a city is so great as that of splendid manhood and the boys of to-day are the men of tomorrow.

DR. G. A. ZIMMERMAN, Scoutmaster.

## Troop 4 All Ready to Start Another Year

Troop 4 has organized and is ready to begin work for the year. The patrols are as follows:

- Wolf No. 1—Burkholder, Wright,

Rupp, Wilson, Newmyer and Smith, Eagle No. 2—Klugh, Eyer, Biles, Fettes, Frack and Wieland.

Stork No. 3—Hobart, Speakman, Keller, Hope, Graef and Dickinson. Rattlesnake No. 4—Beard, Pavord, Eagolf, Hess, Rex and Bossler.

Abram Burkholder was elected president; George Pavord was elected vice-president; George Beard was re-elected secretary; Donald Eagolf was re-elected treasurer; Henry Klugh was reappointed scribe.

Troop 4 will take a hike near Dauphin, Saturday, and will spend the night there. The troop will meet at one o'clock, sharp, at Market Square. Troop 4 is preparing for the big rally and intends to take quite a few points.

HENRY E. KLUGH, JR., Troop Scribe.

## Camp Fire Girls and Scouts Hear Lecture

On Friday evening, Parker T. Barnes of the State Zoological Department gave an illustrated lecture on "Moths, Butterflies and Insects," before the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts of Olivet Presbyterian Church.

The talk was well received and the young people are anxiously awaiting for the next lecture which will be given October 25.

## Ice Protects Food From Germs

### FOOD should not be placed on the back porch or window ledge.

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This column will be in charge of Scoutmaster Edward Manser, who goes into the woods on anything relating to nature study may be submitted by scouts, and Mr. Manser will answer them in the Nature Study Column. Articles will also appear from time to time.

Questions should be addressed to—"Editor" Nature Study Column, 200 Calder Bldg.

**Coal Dealers Face Jail For Gouging the Public**

Washington, Oct. 5.—Retail coal dealers who charge prices in excess of those fixed by the recent price-fixing order of the national coal administration will be prosecuted, and in all probability their coal and their business will be taken away from them under the power to regulation and license, created by the food and fuel control act.

Coal Administrator Garfield so declared yesterday. He has absolutely no doubt that many coal dealers are imprisoned if they defy the authority of the coal administration or attempt to make the orders of the administrator.

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