

## BOY SCOUTS RESCUE COUPLE FROM LAKE

Winnetka Scouts at Davies' Camp  
Enact Hero Roles When Fishing  
Party Is In Danger

Twenty Winnetka Boy Scouts who returned from Davies' camp near Ludington, Michigan, were directly instrumental in rescuing a man and woman who had been thrown into the lake at that place when a boat from which they were fishing capsized.

Mrs. Grace T. Smith, correspondent for the Ludington Daily News tells the story, together with some other facts about activities at Davies' Camp.

(By Mrs. Grace T. Smith)

Sharp alarm, quickly turned to merciless fun at the expense of the victims was occasioned Tuesday when Mr. and Mrs. Howlett of Chicago, guests at Pleasant Hill, were suddenly dumped from their boat into deep water as they were engaged in fishing.

They had thrown out their anchor and when Mr. Howlett attempted to pull it in he "rocked the boat" with such violence as to throw himself out on one side and his wife on the other. Neither is a light weight and had they not been able to swim results might easily have been serious. But as it was, both were soon on their way to shore.

The Boy Scouts, over at the Davies' camp had seen the accident, however, and with what adventuring thrills did they rush to the rescue! In much less time than it takes to tell it, they were speeding to the scene and had formed their boats in a triangle from which they drew Mrs. Howlett out of the water and into her boat.

Doubtless both Mr. and Mrs. Howlett would have reached the shore in safety but they appreciate

no less the presence of mind and real courage with which the boys assisted them. Thus what might easily have been a great tragedy was turned into something very like a movie thriller and Mr. and Mrs. Howlett mourn nothing more than their expensive fishing outfit which went to the bottom of the lake with the overturning of the boat.

There was great bustle and confusion at upper Hamlin Tuesday morning with the arrival of about 20 boys for a fortnight's encampment at the Davies camp on the north side.

The boys came in on the morning boat and were conveyed to Hamlin in two busses—well loaded busses they were—and then across the lake in the Barnhart launch. They were full of fun, ready to turn the slightest circumstance to nonsense. "Bob, move one of your ears a little," shouted one. "The boat's out of balance." When the boat engine sulked a bit the wail went up. "She had a hemorrhage and died." But the engine soon came to life and the boys, arrived on the north side, quickly scattered through the camp to see what changes had been made since last year and what preparation for the reception.

Rev. J. W. F. Davies of Winnetka, Ill., is responsible for this camp. Pastor of the Congregational church at Winnetka and interested in the many community activities there, his special delight is in his association with the boys and girls. Though this is a Boy Scout camp not all of the boys are Scouts. The camp consists of several tents and cottages, including one large new tent just put up with

floor, ceiled walls, screening and with six sleeping ticks for as many boys. Also a mess hall where the meals are served. An hour is given each morning to lectures upon nature study and the remainder of the day to the healthful innocent sports the place affords. In caring for and supervising the camp Mr. Davies has the assistance of his assistant pastor and one of the young members of his church. Later in the season there will be other relays of boys and finally a delegation of Campfire girls.

In all this work the leader is ably assisted by Mrs. Davies who claims about half the boys as her special proteges and has won the hearts of all of them before they have been in camp a day.

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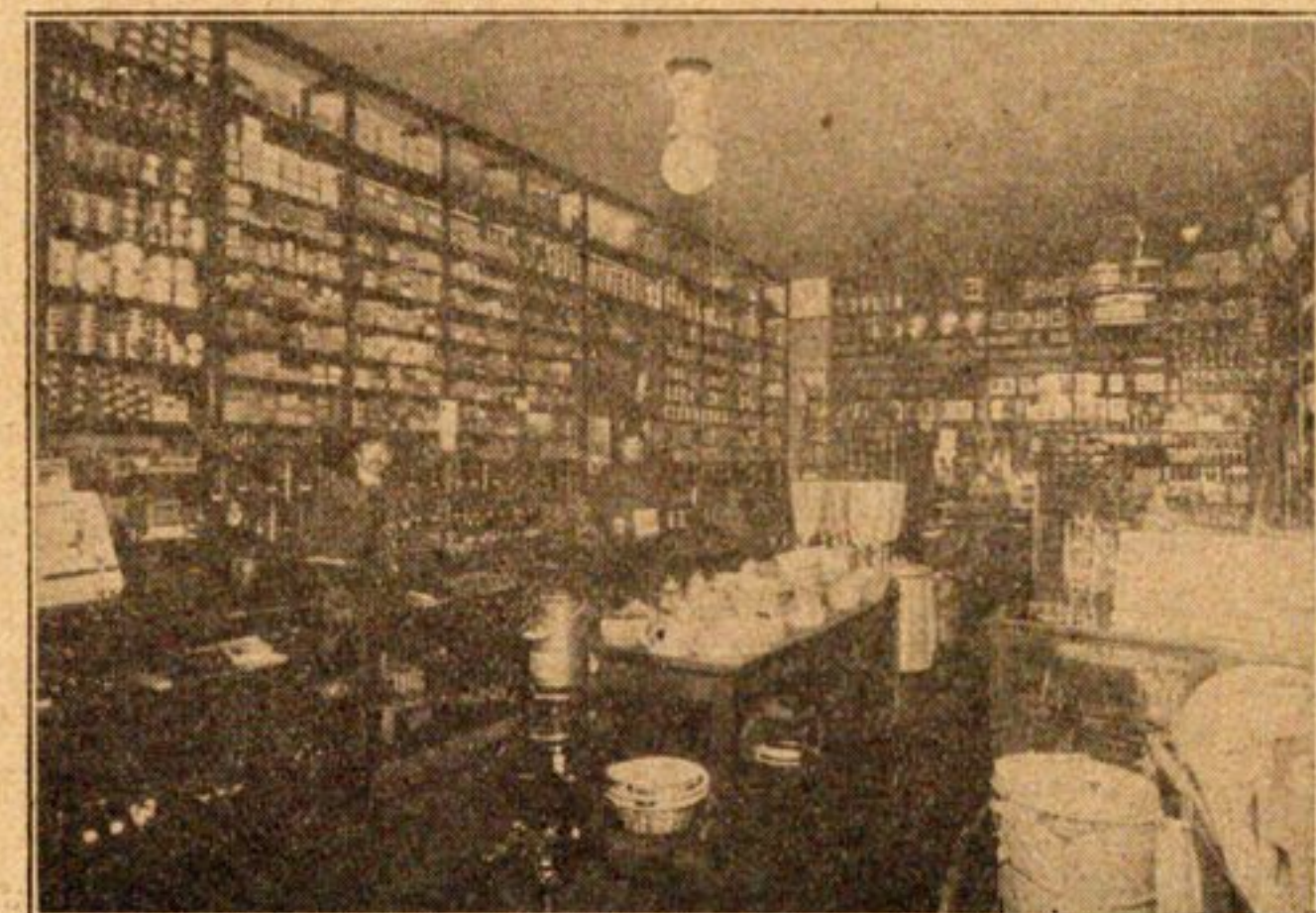
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