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In a report to the national council headquarters, a scoutmaster fills in the blank asking for comment upon his troop's community good turns as follows: "Did everything they could, anywhere," which seems to be typical of the spirit of scouts throughout the country. The jobs aren't always the pleasantest sort either, or the easiest, but when a scout tackles the thing he does it "for all he's worth," with brain and brawn and a right good will. Here are a few little things scouts in Birmingham did, in their "leisure hours." It looks as if these boys were not only going to be good citizens in the future, but are good citizens, here and now.

One scout repaired a bridge, cleaned mud out of two curbs and drained a ditch; half-hour time.

Five scouts removed a large pile of brush where trees had peen trimmed up; .15 minutes each.

Five scouts repaired a street where it had washed out by piling rocks and brush and then dirt on top; one hour's

Two scouts buried a dead hen, that the city health department would not remove; 30 minutes' time.

Four scouts dug a drainway to let standing water out of the street, and opened up ten sewers and 23 gutters. Two scouts repaired a bridge and opened four sewers and 20 gutters; ten hours.

One scout cut a dead tree which stood close by the passageway and was very dangerous to those passing; one hour.

Eleven scouts worked two hours getting water out of basement of a church, then built a fire and dried out the place. Three scouts repaired four sewers,

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