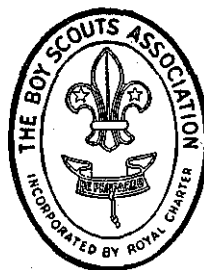


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EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS.

A .	ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
A.D.C. ...	ASSISTANT CUBMASTER.
A.R.S.L.	ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.
A.S.M.	ASSISTANT ROVER SCOUT LEADER.
Ak.L.	ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER.
C.C.	AKELA LEADER.
C.M.	COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
D. .	CvrMizTBx.'
D.CC	DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.
D.CM. ...	DEPUTY CAMP CHIEF.
D.R.S.L.	DISTRICT CUBMASTER.
D.S.M. ...	DISTRICT ROVER SCOUT LEADER.
G.S.M.	DISTRICT SCOUTMASTER.
LH.Q.	GROUP SCOUTMASTER.
L.A.	IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
P.O.R. ..	LOCAL ASSOCIATION.
R.1L. ...	POLICY, ORGANISATION AND RULES (i.e., the current edition of this publication).
S.M.	Rover Scout Le*oex.
	... SCOUTMASTER.



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DEFINITIONS.

GROUP.—The complete unit of the three sections, Wolf Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop, and Rover Scout Crew. The term "Group" applies to the unit even if lacking one or more of the sections.

STOUTER.—Any person who holds a warrant. For convenience, where necessary, Scouters are distinguished as :

Scouters (C).—Those engaged in Wolf Cub work.

Scouters (S).—Those engaged in Boy Scout work.

Scouters (R).—Those engaged in Rover Scout work.

GROUP SCOOTER.—A term including the G.S.M. and any Stouter of any section of the Group.

DISTRICT SCOOTER.—A term including D.C.M., D.S.M., and D.R.S.L., but not Commissioner.

ISO9 T (printed in italics) includes Wolf Cub, boy Scout, and Rover Scout.

CUB, SCOUT, ROVER.—For brevity these words are used in P.O.R. in place of the correct expressions, Wolf Cub, Boy Scout, and Rover Scout, respectively.

PACK, TROOP, CREW.—Similarly, these words are used in the place of Wolf Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop, and Rover Scout Crew, respectively.

SCOUTMASTER (printed in italics) includes C.M., S.I., and

GROUP SCOUTMASTER.—The term "G.S.M." means, where the context so requires in the absence of a person holding a warrant for this rank, the Scouter who, with the approval of the L.A. and D.C., is in charge of the Group.

PART I. GENERAL PRINCIPLES.

AIM AND BASIS.

1. The aim of the Association is to develop good citizenship among boys by forming their character—training them in habits of observation, obedience, and self-reliance—inculcating loyalty and thoughtfulness for others—teaching them services useful to the public, and handicrafts useful to themselves—promoting their physical, mental, and spiritual development.

2. The principles and practice of the Association are founded on the basis of the Scout Promise and the Scout Law.

THE SCOUT PROMISE.

3. On investiture, the Scout makes the following promise :—
"On my honour I promise that I will do my best—

To do my duty to God and the King,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Scout Law.*

4. On investiture, the Cub makes a simpler form of promise :—
"I promise to do my best—
To do my duty to God and the King,
To keep the Law of the Wolf Cub Pack, and to do a good turn to somebody every day."

5. On investiture, the Rover makes, or, if previously a Scout, re-affirms, the promise as in Rule 3.

6. Scouters to whom warrants are issued for the first time make, or re-affirm, the promise as in Rule 5.

7. Other persons connected with the Movement may make the promise as in Rule 3.

THE SCOUT LAW.

8. The Scout Law is :—
- (i) A Scout's honour is to be Trusted.
 - (e) A Scout is loyal to the King, his country, his parents, his employers, and to those under him.
 - (3) A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
 - 141 A Scout is a friend to all, and a brother to every other Scout, no matter to what country, class, or creed, the other may belong.
 -) A Scout is courteous.

- (6) A Scout is a friend to animals.
- (y) A Scout obeys orders of his parents, Patrol Leader, or Scout-master, without question.
- (8) A Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties.
- (g) A Scout is thrifty.
- (io) A Scout is clean in thought, word, and deed.

* 8
the Wolf
Cub Pack

- 9. The Law of the Wolf Cub Pack is
 - (i) The Cub gives in to the Old Wolf ;
 - («) The Cub does not give in to himself.

RELIGIOUS POLICY.

Religious
Policy

- 10. The following religious policy has received the approval of the heads of all the leading denominations of religion in the Kingdom
 - (i) It is expected that every Scout shall belong to some religious denomination and attend its services.
 - (e) Where a Group is composed of members of one particular form of religion, it is hoped that the G.S.M. will arrange such denominational religious observances and instructions as he, in consultation with its Chaplain or other religious authority, may consider best. See also Rule 28o (iv.)
 - (31) Where a Group consists of Scouts of various religions, they should be encouraged to attend the services of their own denominations, and Group church parades should not be held. In camp any form of daily prayer and of weekly divine service should be of the simplest character, attendance being voluntary.
 - (4) Where it is not permissible under the rules of the religion of an Scout to attend religious observances other than those of his own church, the Scouters of the Group must see that such rules are strictly observed while the Scout is under their control.

Church
Parades

- 11. Combined church parades of Groups of different denominations are not allowed without special permission from the D.G., and under no circumstances should a G.S.M. urge Scouts to attend places of worship other than those of their own Denomination.

Scouts' Own

- 12. Gatherings of Scouts, known by the term Scouts' Own, are held for the worship of God and to promote fuller realisation of the Scout Law and Promise, but these are supplementary to, and not in substitution for, the religious observances referred to in Rule 10.

POLITICALS.

Politics
Movement
Non-
political

- 13. The Boy Scouts Association is not connected with any political body. Members of the Association in uniform, or acting as representatives of the Movement, must not take part in political meetings or activities.

14. The Association being a non-political body, its assistance must not be given to either side in any industrial dispute. If any recognised public authority announces that voluntary workers are required to avoid grave public danger or inconvenience resulting from such a situation, there is no objection to a G.S.M., with the consent of the D.C., offering the assistance of his Troop or Crew to such authority, so long as no compulsion is brought to bear on any individual Scout or Rover to volunteer his services, and no penalty attaches to him for not volunteering.

Industrial
Disputes

FINANCE.

15. Apart from any profits arising from its Equipment Department (The Scout Shops), the Boy Scouts Association depends on public support for the expenses of its central office and staff, and general organisation.

Finance
L.H.Q.

A balance sheet and income and expenditure account are published in the Annual Report.

Branch Headquarters overseas support themselves, and may require annual registration fees from members.

16. Donors of ten guineas and upwards to L.H.Q. funds are regarded at Local Associates or the Boy Scouts Association ; annual subscribers of one guinea or more are regarded as Associates during the continuance of their subscriptions.

L.H.Q.
subscribers

17. Groups, Local Assemblies, and County Scout Councils, are expected to support themselves locally ; contributions to L.H.Q. are welcome, but not obligatory.

Troops

18. Groups are not allowed to issue any form of general appeal for funds, unless the D.C. has sanctioned it in view of exceptional circumstances.

19. The spirit of the Movement is that, on the part of the boys themselves, money should be earned and not solicited.

Scouts

20. Scouts must not take part in street sales or collections, either for their own funds or for other institutions or charities, nor in any method of touting the public, but they may assist institutions or charities as messengers or in other capacities. They may also assist under proper supervision in the selling of programmes at a fixed price at Recognised entertainments.

Begging,
etc.

21. All members of the Association, acting as such, must observe the provisions of Rule 10, and must not countenance or be concerned in any public method of raising money for Scout or other purposes which is in any way contrary to the law of the land, or likely to encourage Scouts in the practice of gambling.

Illegal and
undesirable
methods

PART II. GENERAL ORGANISATION.

LEGAL STATUS.

Legal
Status
Royal
Charter'

22. "The Boy Scouts Association" was incorporated by Royal Charter in January, 1909, and is recognised by law as an educational body.

His Majesty the King is Patron of the Association.

Protection
of names
and badges

23. By the Chartered Associations (Protection of Names and Uniforms) Act, 1926, and the Chartered Associations (Boy Scouts Association) Protection Order, 1927; the name or the Association and certain titles and badges are given legal protection, and any unauthorised person making use of them becomes liable to prosecution.

MEMBERSHIP

Members-
British
subjects
Foreign
subjects

24. The organisation is open to British subjects (including the nationals of Protected and Mandated Territories and of Independent States in India) of every class and denomination.

25. (i) Foreign subjects can be admitted as honorary members; but only after special permission of I.H.Q., has been obtained in each case.

(ii) The issue of any warrant or badge of rank to a foreign subject thus admitted also requires the special sanction of I.H.Q.

Classes of
members'

26. The following are considered members of the Movement so long as they are properly serving in the ranks or positions enumerated:—

(i) Scouts who are members of a registered Group or are themselves registered as Lone Scouts, Lone Rovers, or Deep Sea Scouts.

(s) Persons registered as Old Scouts by the Old Scout Branch of a Group or L.A.

(3) Scouters.

(c) Persons holding Non-executive or Honorary rank, as in Rules 15—163, 164 and 166.

(5) Members of L.A.s and County Scout Councils.

(6) Members of the Council of the Boy Scouts Association.

Determination

27. In addition to other methods subsequently provided in P.O.R., the membership of any person may be determined by resolution of the Committee of the Council. The Committee shall not be under any obligation to state its reasons for such action.

EXTERNAL RELATIONS.

28. The Association is not subsidised by the Government, nor is it subject to control by any Department of State. It has no connection in any way with the armed forces of the country.

29. The Association desires friendly relations with other national organisations of a non-political character having similar aims. In the case of Churches and certain organisations special rules apply with regard to the registration of Groups, as set out in Rule 19.

30. The constitution, organisation and finance of the Girl Guides Association are entirely separate from those of the Boy Scouts Association.

31. Whilst co-operation between the two Associations is to be encouraged generally, and in particular as in Rules 109 to 141, it is most undesirable that *Guides* and *Scouts* should be trained together, and D.C.s. must see that this rule is strictly enforced.

32. The provisions of Rule 32 do not prevent:—

(i) Joint training, of Cubs and Brownies in schools or in other exceptional cases authorised by the D.G. and the Guide Commissioner. In such cases, however, the Brownie Pack requires a separate registration which is dealt with by the Girl Guides Association. Such Cubs and Brownies must not parade together in public.

(z) Co-operation between Rovers and Rangers carried out as a means of training. In all cases a programme must be previously drawn up and such programme must be adhered to. The following joint activities are suggested

Indoors. Dramatic and other entertainment, folk dancing, play-centre work, debates, joint representation on committees in connection with camping and with training for joint service, and occasional socials.

Outdoors. Camping, by those from the same district, at a reasonable distance from each other, provided the respective Commissioners are satisfied that the leadership in each case is efficient, and that there is some training programme. The arrangements must ensure that such camps are in no way joint or mixed camps. Hikes and rambles can also be arranged.

33. (i) The Boy Scouts Association in common with all the recognised Scout Associations of other countries is registered with the Boy Scouts International Bureau, which is responsible for the recognition and registration of National Scout Associations throughout the world and for the organisation of international events.

(ii) The International Bureau is controlled by an International Committee elected biennially by the International Conference and is administered by a Director appointed by the International Committee.

External
Relations,
Departments of
State
kindred and
other
societies

Girl Guides

Foreign
Scout
Associations

**General
Scheme
United
Kingdom
and Eire**

‘Empire
overseas

Foreign countries

Local variations

38. The International Commissioner at I.H. is responsible for relations with Scout Associations in foreign countries and for British Groups formed in foreign countries.

39. Groups of British Scouts may be formed in foreign countries subject to the consent of the National Scout Headquarters of the country concerned. Regulations governing the formation and control of such Groups have been drawn up by the International Conference, and copies can be obtained from I.H.O. Parsons wishing to form British Groups abroad should first of all apply to the International Commissioner, who will send full instructions. Generally speaking, such Groups should be confined to British subjects, but exceptions are permitted in special circumstances, as laid down in Rule 25.

40. Variations of P.O.R. rendered by local conditions
outside the United Kingdom and Eire be sanctioned by I.H.Q.

IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS

**I.D.Q•
Councû**

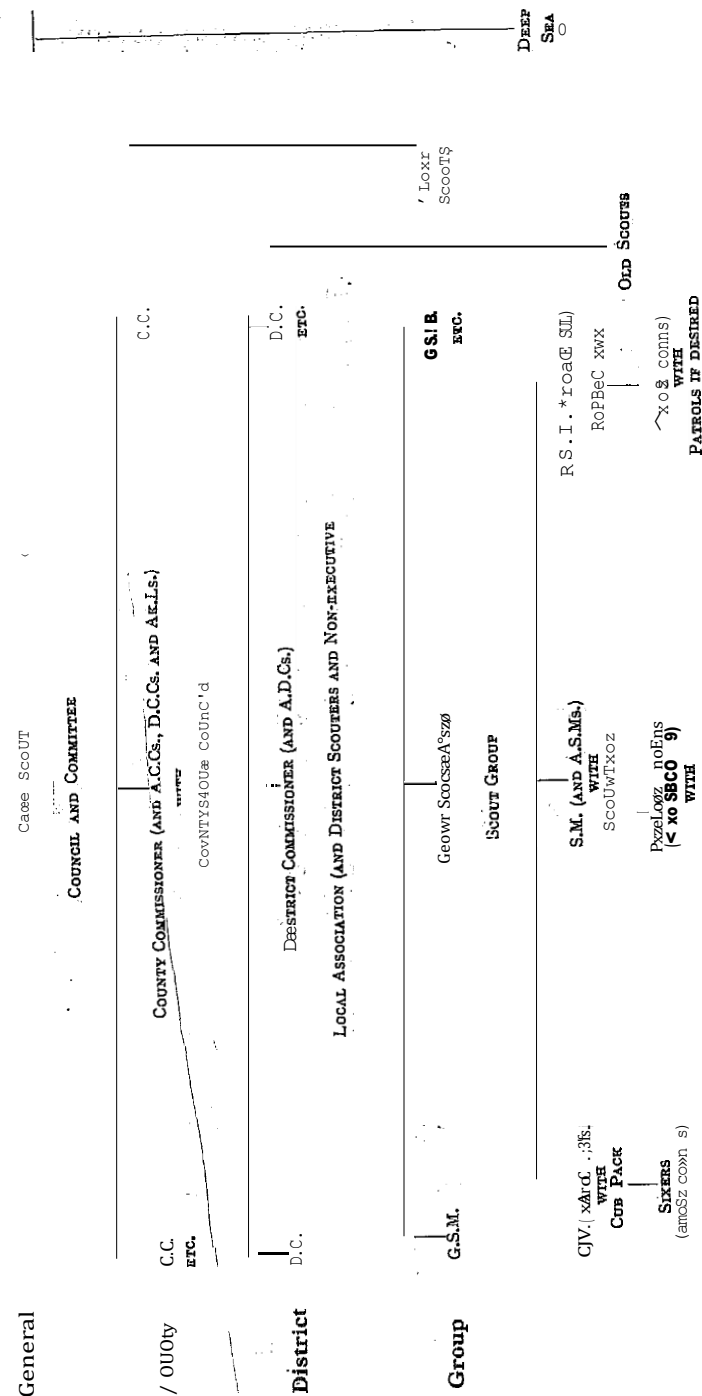
41. Under the Royal Chanter, the CSuncil not exceeding yo members. is governed by a

Committee
O* e
COMPTE

42. The Committee of the Charter, of the Chief Scout, the Chien Commissioner, and the Treasurer consists, under the Royal Commission, the Deputy with fourteen other annually, elected by the Council whom one-third retire

43. G.C.s. and Commissioners have the right of attending the Dooiinions and putting forward **matters** for discussion, the and putting vote, on giving a fortnight's notice to the Secretary.

GENERAL ORGANISATION.



- Chief Scout** 44. The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, is Chairman of both the Council and the Committee.
- Chief Scout's and I.H.Q. Commissioners** 45. The Chief Scout can only attend large rallies and address public meetings at his own discretion and on special occasions, but a staff of Chief Scout's Commissioners has been appointed to assist him in these duties, and visits them from I.H.Q. Commissioners, will be arranged on application from C.Gs. requiring their assistance. The special services of the I.H.Q. Travelling Commissioners are available on application by C.Cs.
- Departments** 46. The various departments of I.H.Q. and their heads are set out in the Annual Register.
- Ranks** 47. "Members of the Council, heads and assistant heads of departments, and the holders of certain appointments at I.H.Q.; rank as Commissioners.

CORRESPONDENCE.

- Correspondence Limitation** 48. It is the desire of I.H.Q. that correspondence shall be reduced as much as possible.
- I.H.Q.** 49. All communications sent to I.H.Q. are to be addressed to the Secretary.
- Chief of Correspondence** 50. All correspondence will normally follow the lines indicated by the organisation chart, except where otherwise directed or in special cases or matters of extreme urgency.
- L.A. Secretaries** 51. L.A. Secretaries will, however, correspond direct with I.H.Q. for badges and forms, and, unless otherwise arranged by the County, for the registration of Groups and the issue of warrants for District and Group Scouters.
- Royalty and Departmental State** 52. Correspondence relating to *Scout* matters must not be addressed to any Royal Personage, to any Department of State, or to any Embassy or Legation at home or abroad, except through I.H.Q.
- Press** 53. No member of the Association may express opinions in the public press on any matter of *Scout* policy or principle without the previous approval of I.H.Q.

CENSUS.

- Census Date** 54. An annual census is taken from the Annual Registration returns, as on 30th September.
- Forms and instructions** 55. The necessary forms and instructions are issued to all proper authorities without application.

PAINT III.
WARRANTS.

RANKS.

56. Warrants are issued by I.H.Q., at its discretion, to Scouters of the following ranks:—
- Commissioners (C.C., A.C.C., D.C.C., A.L., D.C.; A.D.C.)
District Scouters (D.C.I., D.S.M., D.R.S.L.).
Group Scouters (G.S.M., C.M., S.M., R.S.L., A.C.M., A.S.M., A.R.S.L.).
57. Warrants are not issued for:—
- (i) Honorary rank conferred by the C.C. under Rule 97 (s) *
by the D.C. and L.A. under Rule 165.
- (z) Non-executive ranks:—
- County Treasurer) Appointed by the C.C. and County
County Secretary) Scout Council under Rules 111 A 111.
L.A. Chairman
L.A. Treasurer
L.A. Secretary
Chaplain
Instructor
Examiner
Surgeon
Laid Worker
- Appointed by the D.C. and L.A.
under Rules 238—163.

Certificates of appointment for local use in such cases may be obtained if desired from I.H.Q. (Equipment Dept.) on payment.

58. Ladies, whilst eligible for Non-executive ranks, may only be recommended for warrants in connection with the movement of the Movement, except in special circumstances, and particularly as provided under Rules 170 and 130.

59. A person may not hold two or more warrants, and/or other ranks, unless he has the time and ability to carry out satisfactorily the duties involved and in every case subject to the approval of all L.As. and D.Cs. concerned, where the appointments are in different L.As., and, in addition, where the C.Cs. where more than one County is affected.

VALIDITY.

60. Warrants are valid only as made out:
- | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|----------------|
| C.C., A.C.C., D.C.C.; and A.L.—for the County | } specified in the warrant. | Validity Scope |
| D.C. and A.D.C. —for the District | | |
| District Scouters —for the L.A. | | |
| Group Scouters —for the Group | | |

Period 61. Warrants are valid for the following periods :—
 commissioners—until 30th September next but one after
 the date of issue,
 District Scouters—until 31st December next but one
 after the date of issue;
 Group Scouters unlimited,
 but in every case a warrant to be effective on the holder
 discontinuing, or failing to perform, the duties for which it was
 issued.

COMMISSIONERS.

APPLICATIONS—COMMISSIONERS.

62. Warrants for the transfer of C.G. are dealt with by I.H.Q. and no application is necessary.

Applicants—
 District
 Scouters
 C.C.
 Other Commissioners

63. Applications for warrants for other ranks in commissioners are made to I.H.Q. by the C.C. who will in all cases observe the precautions laid down in Rules 64-65.

APPLICATIONS—DISTRICT AND GROUP SCOUTERS.

64. Applications for warrants for District Scouters and Group Scouters are made by the L.A. and D.C. jointly in accordance with the procedure set out in the following rules.

Applicants—
 District
 and Group
 Scouters
 Procedure

65. Applicants for warrants as District Scouters and Group Scouters must first place be nominated to the L.A. by a member of the L.A., or some other person of repute, who, in either case, knows the applicant personally and can vouch for his character and general suitability.

66. In the case of applications for Scouters of controlled Groups as in Rules 67-68, nomination must be by the Controlling Authority.

* Nomination. 67. The L.A. must immediately inform the D.C. of the nomination.

formation
 of D.G.
 Probation
 of Group
 Scouters

68. Applicants for warrants as Group Scouters must serve a probationary period of three months in the actual rank for which the warrant is desired.

Dut of
 L.A.

69. The L.A. must satisfy itself in every case that the applicant is fully fitted by character and previous history to be entrusted with the care of boys, and, in particular :

- (i) the necessary qualifications required by the rule relating to the rank in question.

(z) A full appreciation of the religious and moral aim underlying the scheme of Scouting.

(3) Personal standing and character such as will ensure a good 'moral' influence and sufficient steadfastness of purpose to carry out the work with energy and perseverance.

70. In the case of a Group Scouter, other than G.S.M., the L.A. must ascertain that the G.S.M. approves the recommendation for a warrant.

71. The D.C. must in every case satisfy himself independently of the L.A. that the applicant is qualified and suitable as in Rules 69, 70, and that the foregoing procedure is properly observed.

72. In view of the responsibility to parents and of the dangers which have been found to exist, L.As. and D.Cs. must take every precaution to ensure that no one whose moral character is open in any way to suspicion should be admitted into the Movement, and they must show no false mercy in any case where such a person has gained admission.

73. In all cases careful inquiry must be made with regard to the applicant's previous 'Scout service', if any, and, where a person's antecedents are not fully known, the L.A. or D.C. must consult I.H.Q. before even probationary service is permitted.

74. When both L.A. and D.C. are satisfied, recommendation is form G made to I.H.Q. on Form G, which must be signed by the nominator, the L.A. Secretary, and the D.C., and sent to I.H.Q. by the L.A. Secretary either direct or, if it be the rule in the County, through the County Secretary.

75. Where recommendation is refused on the ground that the Refusal person is undesirable or unfit to have charge of boys a report must be sent by the L.A. Secretary to I.H.Q. through the C.C.

CANCELLATION.

76. Warrants are cancelled by I.H.Q. at its discretion, as follows :—

- (i) C.C. at the sole discretion of I.H.Q.
- (z) Other Commissioners—on the recommendation of the C.C.
- (3) District and Group Scouters on the recommendation of the D.C. and L.A., made after a meeting of the L.A. or its Executive Committee, at which the Scouter concerned is entitled to be heard.
- (4) All ranks—on the warrant ceasing to be effective under Rules 60-61 or by resolution or the Committee of the Council under Rule 72.

Method and
 occasions

- Controlled Groups 77. (i) In the case of a controlled Group; the Controlling Authority is entitled to be heard by the L.A. and D.C. in any matter concerning the cancellation of the warrant of any Scouter of the Group.
- (ii) Where the Controlling Authority of a Group expresses himself dissatisfied with a Scouter of the Group, the L.A. and D.C. shall give effect to his views, provided that the objection is based solely on the ground that the Scouter is not fulfilling his religious duties either by his example or precept. Where, however, any other question, such as moral character or technical efficiency, is involved, the matter must be dealt with in accordance with Rules 96 (3) and 88.
- Return to holder 78. After cancellation; a warrant may be returned to the holder by I.H.Q. at its discretion, provided his service has been satisfactory.
- SUSPENSION.**
- Suspension 79. (i) Where it appears desirable in the interest of the Movement, the holder of a warrant may be suspended as follows:—
- C.Cs. by I.H.Q.
- Commissioners—by the C.C.
- District or Group Scouters—by the D.C. or L.A.
- (ii) Suspension of all Scouters in a L.A. area or of all Scouters of a Group respectively may result from suspension of the L.A. under Rule 13, or of the Group under Rule 90
- Eject 80. A person thus suspended must, for the time being, surrender his warrant in accordance with Rule 86, must refrain from participation in any activity connected with the Movement, and just not wear uniform or badges. Any warrant or appointment held in the Movement by such a person is to be considered vacant for the time being. Any case of difficulty arising under this rule should be referred to I.C. 9
- Report of suspension 81. A C.C. who has suspended any Commissioner in his County must immediately report the case with full details to I.H.Q.
82. A D.C. who has suspended any District or Group Scouter under Rule 96 (i) in his district must immediately inform the L.A., and the L.A. must similarly inform the D.C. of any such action it has taken in its Area.
- Enquiry 83. Suspension by the D.C. or L.A. under Rule 9 (i) must be followed as soon as possible by a full enquiry by the D.C. and L.A. jointly. The person suspended (and, in the case of controlled Groups, the Controlling Authority) must be informed of the meeting and given an opportunity to be heard.
- Termination 84. Suspension is to be regarded as a purely temporary measure. After such enquiry as may be required under P.O.R.; the suspension must be withdrawn, or a recommendation for the cancellation of the warrant with a Bull report must be forwarded to I.H.Q. by, or through, the C.C., as the case may be.

WARRANTS.

Rules 85-90

- RETURN OF WARRANTS.**
85. All Warrants remain the property of I.H.Q. and must be returned to the Secretary at any time on demand without his being called upon to state any reason.
86. Warrants must otherwise be returned by the holders, whether demand is made or not, as follows
- C.C.—direct to I.H.Q.
- Commissioners—to the C.C.
- District and Group Scouters—to the L.A. Secretary or, if so directed, to the D.C.
- who will ip bnnioir:ud the warrant to I.H.Q.
- in any of the following circumstances:—
- (1) On the warrant ceasing to be effective under Rules 60—6 .
- (2) Where a recommendation for cancellation is made to I.H.Q. under Rule 96.
- (3) During any suspension of; or affecting, the holder, under Rule 79. In this case the warrant is to be retained by the C.C., D.C., or L.A. Secretary to whom it is returned, until the matter is determined.
87. The C.C. on returning a warrant to I.H.Q. for any reason must report the circumstances.
88. A L.A. Secretary, when returning the warrant to any Group Scouter, must attach a report on CO to W and, where the circumstances are such as to show that the person concerned is unfit to have charge of boys, the report must be sent to I.H.Q. by the C.C.
- DISAGREEMENT OF L.A. AND D.C.**
89. If in any question relating to a warrant, the L.A. and D.C. are unable to agree, the matter must be referred to the C.C. who will decide it and, where it appears that a person is undesirable, will report his decision to I.H.Q.
- TRANSFERS.**
90. (i) Where a Scouter changes his rank in the same Group, or takes up work with another Group or in another L.A., the case must be treated as a cancellation of the former warrant, and must be returned for that purpose. An application for the issue of a new warrant must be made in the ordinary way.
- (ii) The new address of any Scouter leaving his District should be entered on Form W by the L.A. Secretary in order that I.H.Q. may be able to inform the D.C. of the district to which the Scouter is going.

PART IV. COUNTY ORGANISATION.

SIZE SCOUT COUNTY.

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91. (i) The county area for Scout purposes corresponds generally with that of the civil County, but where it is desirable in the interests of the Groups affected, the County boundaries may be varied by agreement of the C.C.s concerned, in which case they be reported to I.H.Q.
(ii) A County may be divided for Scout purposes into two or more separate Counties or Sub-Counties at the discretion of, and in such manner as may be decided by, I.H.Q.

COUNTY PRESIDENT.

County
President
Appointment

92. The County President is appointed by I.H.Q. at its discretion, after consultation with the C.C.

Rank

93. The appointment ranks as that of Honorary Commissioner; no warrant, but a letter of appointment, is issued by I.H.Q.

Functions

94. The functions of the County President are to encourage the welfare and progress of the Movement in the County.

Uniform
and badges in Rule

County President may, if he desires, wear uniform as in Rule 38, and badges as in Rule 35.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

C.C.
Appointment
Functions

96. The County Commissioner is appointed by I.H.Q., warrant in accordance with Part III.

97. The functions of the C.C. in his County are generally to be responsible to I.H.Q. for the welfare and progress of the Movement maintenance or the policy, organisation, and rules of the Association, and in particular

- (i) To promote the organisation and effective working of a GOUnity SCOM Council
- (ii) To act in conjunction with the County Scout Council in all matters connected with County finance and property, and in the appointment and retirement of the County Treasurer and County Secretary.
- (3) to secure the services of persons suitable for appointment as Commissioners, and to deal with questions concerning the affairs of the County.

- (4) To promote the organisation and effective working of L.As., and to deal with questions concerning their registrations in accordance with Rules 13 to 13J.
- (5) To conduct, at his discretion, until 30th September following, the corresponding honorary rank upon a Commissioner giving up his warrant, with power to renew from year to year.
- (6) To deal with questions relating to awards ringers PM X.
- (y) To perform, or otherwise to arrange in accordance with Rule 126 for the performance of, the functions of the D.C. in any District during a vacancy in that office.
- (8) to give decisions and, where so provided, to report to I.H.Q. or all others referred to by the D.C. and, in particular, in any case or disagreement, between a D.C. and L.A.
- (9) To attend, if he so desires, meetings of the Committee or the Council, under Rule 43.

98. When the County Commissionership is vacant, the functions are performed by the Chief Commissioner at I.H.Q., or by someone deputed by him for the purpose. Vacancy.

99. C.C.s. wear uniform as in Rules 38-43, and badges as in Rules 38-43. Uniform and Badges

ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

100. A.C.C.s. are appointed by I.H.Q., with warrants in accordance with Part III. A.C.C. Appointment

101. Such appointments are made for the assistance of the C.C. Functions in the following ways:

- (i) For general duties for the whole County.
- (2) For general duties for a specified part of the County.
- (3) For special duties, i.e., Cubs, Scouts, Sea Scouts, Rovers, Deep Sea Scouts, Handicapped Scouts, and Training of Scouters under Rule 102.
- (p) In cases under (2) and (3) the special nature of the appointment is indicated on the warrant.

102. A.C.C.s. wear uniform as in Rules 38-43, and badges as in Rules 38-43. Uniform and badges

DEPUTY CAMP CHIEFS AND AKELA LEADERS.

103. Assistant Commissioners for Training of Scouters are known as D.C.C.s. for Scouters (S. and R.), and A.K.L.s. for Scouters and (c.). B.C.C.s. APLs Titles

Rules 104-110

COUNTY ORGANISATION.

- A.C.C. Training** 104. One person selected from the D.G.Cs. and Ak.Ls. of the County may be recommended for appointment as A.G.C. for the Training of Scouters, in which case a warrant as A.C.C. under Rule IOI (3) is issued.
- Appointment** 105. D.C.Cs. and Ak.Ls., who must be specially qualified, are appointed on the recommendation of the G.C., but every such recommendation must have the previous approval of I.H.Q.
- Honourable Charge** 106. D.C.Cs. and Ak.Ls. on appointment receive a special type of warrant termed an Honourable Charge, to which the rules with reference to ordinary Commissioners' warrants as set out in Part II equally apply.
- Functions** 107. The functions of D.C.Cs. and Ak.Ls., under the leadership of the A.C.G. (Training), are to assist the C.C. and D.Cs. in encouraging and providing facilities for the training of Scouters, and to organise Wood Badge training courses in the County.
- Uniform and badges** 108. D.C.Cs. and Ak.Ls. wear uniforms as in Rules 32—33, and badges as in Rules 33—34.

COUNTY SCOUT COUNCIL.

- County Scout Council Constitution** 109. A County Scout Council is appointed in each County and consists of :—
- (1) The County President.
 - (2) All Commissioners in the County.
 - (3) Two representatives appointed annually by each L.A.
 - (4) Other persons co-opted annually, including representatives of bodies with which it is desired to co-operate—e.g., Girl Guides, local education authorities, religious bodies, and boys' or other organisations.
- Functions** 110. The functions of the County Scout Council are :—
- (1) To promote the development of the Movement in the County, and to arrange for harmonious co-operation between the L.As. and with other organisations.
 - (2) To act in conjunction with the C.C. in all matters connected with County finance and property and in the appointment and retirement of the County Treasurer and County Secretary.
 - (3) To appoint, if desired by the County Scout Council, an Executive Committee, with such sub-committees, of which the members need not be members of the County Scout Council, as may be found desirable for special duties.

COUNTY ORGANISATION.

Rules 111-120

COUNTY TREASURER.

- 111.** The County Treasurer is appointed annually by the C.C. and County Scout Council. **County Treasurer Appointment**
- 112.** The rank is Non-executive and no warrant is issued. **Rank**
- 113.** The County Treasurer will receive all moneys on behalf of the C.C. and County Scout Council, and will keep an account of all funds. He shall not pay out any money unless authorised by the person or persons appointed by the C.C. and County Scout Council for the purpose. **Functions**
- 114.** The County Treasurer may wear uniform as in Rule 9 and badges as in Rules 33—34. **Uniform and badges**

COUNTY SECRETARY.

- 115.** The County Secretary is appointed annually by the C.C. and County Scout Council. **County Secretary Appointment**
- I.H.Q. must be kept informed of any changes in County Secretaries and their addresses.
- 116.** The rank is Non-executive and no warrant is issued. **Rank**
- 117.** The functions of the County Secretary are as follows :— **Functions**
- (1) To act as Secretary to the County Scout Council.
 - (2) To register Lone Scouts and Zone Rovers in accordance with Rule 100 (i).
 - (3) To perform such other duties as may be allotted to him by the C.C.
- 118.** The County Secretary may, at the discretion of the C.C. and the County Scout Council, be paid a salary out of County funds.
- 119.** The County Secretary may wear uniform as in Rule 9 and badges as in Rules 33—34. **Uniform and badges**

DISAGREEMENT OF C.C. AND COUNTY SCOUT COUNCIL.

- 120.** If the C.C. and County Scout Council are unable to agree in any case, the matter must be referred to I.H.Q. **Disagreement of C.C. and County Scout Council**

PART V. DISTRICT ORGANISATION.

THE DISTRICT.

District General scheme Size 121. The County is divided into Districts, each of which is in charge of a D.C. with one or more L.As.

122. The extent and boundaries of Districts are settled by the C.C. Districts must be confined to such limits that the D.C., or one of his assistants, may have constant personal touch with all L.As., Groups, and Scouters, within it.

DISAGREEMENT OF L.A. AND D.C.

Disagreement of L.A. and D.C. 123. If the L.A. and D.C. are unable to agree in any case, the matter must be referred to the G.C., who will decide it and report his decision to I.H.Q.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

D.C. Appointment 124. D.Cs. are appointed by I.H.Q., with warrants in accordance with Part III.

Functions 125. The functions of the D.C. in his District are, generally, to be responsible to the C.C. and to I.H.Q. for the welfare and progress of the Movement and for the maintenance of the policy, organisation, and Rules of the Association, and, in particular:—

- (1) To encourage the formation of L.As., Groups, and Old Scout Branches, and to secure their effective working.
- (2) To secure the harmonious co-operation of all L.As. and Scouters in the District.
- (3) With the co-operation as far as possible of the L.A., to be responsible for the training of Scouters and to supervise the training of all Scouts.
- (4) To visit Groups and advise how to conduct them on the lines laid down in "Scouting for Boys," the "Wolf Cub's Handbook," "Rovering to Success," and P.O.R.
- (5) To test the wearer of any proficiency badge in his knowledge of the subject, with power to withdraw the badge if the knowledge is insufficient.

- (6) To deal, as laid down, with all matters allotted to him under P.O.R. and, in particular, with:—

Warrants under Part III,

Non-executive and Honorary ranks under Rules 55-166, and Old Scouts under Rules 162-162n and 274B-274E,

Group registrations under Rule 77-77S6;
Membership of Scouts under Rules 192-200,
Decorations and Awards under Part X.

- (2) To grant, at his discretion, camping permits to Scouts and Scouters of his District, and to supervise all camps held in his District, whether by his own or by visiting Scouts or Scouters.

- (8) To exercise control over all visiting Scouts. Whether camped or not, and, if necessary, to report the circumstances to the C.C., who will thereupon inform the D.C. of the district to which the Scout has come if in the same County, or I.H.Q. if from another County.

- (g). To combine with his own functions those of the L.A. in any part of his District in which there is no such body.

126. Where the office of D.C. is vacant, the C.C. will either appoint one of the A.D.Cs. or some other Commissioner to act, or will himself perform the functions.

127. "D.Cs. wear uniform as in Rules 281-281 and badges as in Rules 323-323" Uniform and badges

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

128. A.D.Cs. are appointed by I.H.Q., with warrants in accordance with Part III. A.D.C. Appointment

129. Such appointments are made for the "assistance of the D.C. in the following ways: Function

(i) For general duties, for the whole District.

(e) For general duties, for a specified part of the District.

(3) For special duties, i.e., Cubs, Scouts, Sea Scouts, Rovers, Deep Sea Scouts, Handicapped Scouts.

(4) In cases under (2) and (3) the special nature of the appointment is indicated on the warrant.

130. A.D.Cs. wear uniform as in Rules 299-299 and badges as in Rules 323-323; Uniform and badges

LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

131. The area to be administered by a L.A. is settled by the C.C. in consultation with the D.C. It may be, but is not necessarily, co-terminous with the D.C.'s District, which may include two or more L.As. L.A. Area

Registration

132. (i) L.As. are registered, and their warrants issued, by **I.H.Q. at its discretion**, on the recommendation of the C.C. in consultation with the D.C.

(ii) Three copies of Form A.B. must be completed and signed by the prospective L.A. Secretary and by the D.C. They are forwarded to I.H.Q., through the County Secretary who signs them as evidence of the approval of the C.C.

(iii) After approval of the forms, a warrant for Who L.A. is issued by **I.H.Q.** and sent to the L.A. Secretary through the County Secretary. I.H.Q. retain one copy of Form A.B., and send to the County Secretary the other two, of which one is to be kept with the County records and one to be transmitted to the L.A. Secretary with the warrant for retention with the L.A. records.

Cancellation

133. L.A. registrations are cancelled, and their warrants withdrawn, by I.H.Q., on the recommendation of the C.C. in consultation with the D.C.

Suspension

134. The C.C. has power to suspend any L.A. pending consideration by I.H.Q. of his recommendation for the cancellation of its registration.

135. During suspension all duties of the L.A. cease, and, except in so far as I.H.Q. may direct to the contrary, all Scouters and persons holding Non-executive or Honorary rank under the L.A. are automatically suspended with effect as under Rule 80, and similarly all Groups as under Rules 18g—18z.

Membership

136. The following are members of the L.A. :—

- (i) Ex officio. The President and Vice-Presidents, if such appointments are made. The Chairman, Vice-Chairman (if any); Treasurer, and Secretary. The C.G., and any A.C.Cs. performing duties within the area. The @.C., and any A.D.Cs., District Scouters, G.S.Ms., and **Scoutmasters, bold log carr&mts in the area.**
- (2) Elected. Any person, including Scouters' not specified in (i), elected by vote at a meeting of the L.A. Such members may be required to pay an annual subscription, but do not require annual re-election.
- (3) Associate. Associates with full rights of membership until the next Annual Meeting

On payment { A parent or guardian of a Scout J. any of not less { Rover or Old Scout who has in either than 1/-. ' case attained the age of 21.

On payment s/-- Any person.

The L.A. has, however, the right to refuse membership to any person applying under this clause without being under any obligation to state its reasons for such action.

- (4) Co-opted. A representative of the Old Scouts in the area and representatives of bodies with which it is desired to maintain co-operation—s.g. Girl Guides, local education authorities, religious bodies, and boys' or other organisations, co-opted by the L.A. until the next Annual Meeting.

137. Assistant Scoutmasters are not ex officio members of the L.A., but are entitled to attend its meetings and, to speak. Unless members under Rule 136, they may not vote except in the absence of the Scoutmaster, in which case one Assistant may vote in respect of the section concerned. —Assistant Scoutmaster

138. The functions of the L.A. are as follows :—

Functions

- (i) To safeguard and encourage the Movement within its area with the least possible interference with the independence and initiative of the Groups.
- (2) To deal, as laid down, with all matters allotted to it under P.O.H., and in particular with :—
 (a) Varrafits under Part III,
 Non-executive and Honorary ranks under Rules 115—166, and Old Scouts under Rules 167—18z
 and 274B,
 Group registrations under Rules 18y—196,
 Membership of Scouts under Rules 197—200,
 Decorations and Awards under Part X.
- (3) To supervise Group finance, the appointment of Group Committees in accordance with Rule 201—203: Provide the establishment of proper trusts of Group property in accordance with Rules 200—206.
- (4) To be responsible for the grant of all badges and to arrange examinations for proficiency badges.

139. The L.A. will hold its Annual Meeting in October, or soon as possible thereafter, when the following business is to be transacted : **Annual Meeting**

- (1) Election for the ensuing year of office bearers, of members and Chairman of the Executive Committee (if any), and of any standing committees which shall be sub-committees of the Executive Committee (if any).
- (2) Consideration of all appointments of District Scouters and of persons to hold Honorary rank under Rules 155—166.
- (3) Election of new members under Rule 136

140. (i) The L.A. will elect a Chairman at the Annual Meeting each year.

(ii) The Chairman may be a Commissioner, but not a Scouter of any other rank unless with the special sanction of I.H.Q.

(iii) If desired, during his period of office, the Chairman may be granted Non-executive rank by the L.A. and D.C., in accordance with Rules 151—152 and 163 and, in addition, with the approval of The C.G., he may rank as an Honorary Commissioner.

(iv) If granted rank under (iii), he may wear uniform as in Rule 328, and badge as in Rules 323—324, or, if appointed Honorary Commissioner, as in Rule 325.

Treasurer 141. (i) The L.A. will elect a Treasurer at the Annual Meeting each year.

(ii) If desired, during his period of office, the Treasurer may be granted Non-executive rank by the L.A. and D.C. in accordance with Rules 325—326 and 323.

(iii) If granted rank under (ii), he may wear uniform as in Rule 328, and badges as in Rules 323—324.

Secretary 142. (i) The L.A. will elect a Secretary at the Annual Meeting each year.

(ii) I.H.Q. and the County Secretary must be kept informed at all times of the name and address of the L.A. Secretary.

(iii) If desired, during his period of office, the L.A. Secretary may be granted Non-executive rank by the L.A. and D.C. in accordance with Rules 325—326 and 323.

(iv) If granted rank under (iii), he may wear uniform as in Rule 328, and badges as in Rules 323—324.

Executive Committee 143. (i) An Executive Committee may be appointed at the Annual Meeting each year.

(ii) The Executive Committee shall consist of:—

Ex. officio members. The ex officio members of the L.A. as set out in Rule 326 (I), with the exception of Vice-Presidents and Group Scouters, shall be ex officio members of the Executive Committee.

Elected members. The number of elected members must be specified in the bye-laws of the L.A. either by a definite number or by a maximum and minimum.

These members are elected by the L.A. at the Annual Meeting, but the Executive Committee shall have power to fill any vacancy amongst elected members until the next Annual Meeting.

It is important that half of these elected members should be Group Scouters holding warrants in the area, and half lay members.

(iii) A Chair and, if desired, a Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee (if any) shall be appointed by the L.A. at the Annual Meeting. Both appointments are subject to the provisions of Rule 327 (ii).

(iv) A quorum for, and the length of notice of, meetings of the Executive Committee shall be specified in the bye-laws; subject thereto, the Executive Committee shall make its own arrangements for the holding of meetings and for the conduct of business thereat.

144. The Executive Committee may perform all the functions of the L.A. with the exception of those relating to the adoption or variation of Bye-Laws and of those reserved by Rule 323.

145. (i) The L.A. may appoint committees to deal with questions connected with Cubs, Scouts, Rovers, finance, badges, and other matters, and secretaries for such committees. Sub-committees

(ii) Such committees are to be regarded as sub-committees of the Executive Committee, where such exists.

(iii) Persons may be elected members of such committees although not members of the Executive Committee.

146. (i) Where there are Sea Scouts or Sea Rovers, or boating is part of the training of Scouts or Rovers, a special committee, which is subject to Rule 327 (ii), must be formed to provide for the issue and observance of necessary local rules for the use, condition and equipment of all vessels and boats, so used, including those privately owned, and for the safety of those using them. Sea Scout committee

(ii) Subject to the approval of any C.C.—concerned, a joint committee of this nature may be formed where two or more L.A.s, even if in different Counties, abut on the same piece of water; such joint committee will also co-ordinate and advise upon all Sea Scout work in its waters.

(iii) Sea Scout committees under (i) and (ii) must, in particular, provide, and submit to I.H.Q. through the L.A. and C.C. for approval, local bye-laws for and local Sea Scout bye-laws

The inspection of all boats used in their area, and for approving or disapproving their use with, or without, conditions, approval being given by means of the Boat Certificate.

Restricting the sail area and the number of persons such boats may carry.

The provision of air tanks, life belts or other safety devices. Ensuring that such vessels or boats when in use shall be properly manned, and in charge of a competent person.

The proper care and maintenance of any vessels or boats allotted there by I.H.Q., and for observing the conditions attached to such allotment.

Suggested model Sea Scout bye-laws will be found in the pamphlet "Sea Scouting."

147. (i) The L.A. must on registration adopt bye-laws in accordance with the model Form B obtainable from I.H.Q. Three copies of form B must be submitted, after approval by the D.C., to I.H.Q. through the County Secretary. Any alterations in the bye-laws must similarly be submitted. Bye-laws

(ii) Local variations of bye-laws will not be sanctioned by I.H.Q., unless good reason can be shown for departure from the model form.

148. The L.A. will raise locally the amount required for working expenses or for helping the Groups within the area. Subscriptions and donations for this purpose are to be received by the Treasurer of the L.A. and not by any individual Scouter.

149. The L.A. may require subscriptions from members under Rule 136, and from Groups under Rule 18G.

Property **150.** It is important that L.A. property should be vested in trustees under a Deed of Trust of which a model form is obtainable without charge from I.H.Q.

Vacancy **151.** Where there is no L.A., the D.C. will combine its functions with his own.

DISTRICT SCOUTERS.

District Scouters **152.** District Scouters; i.e., D.C.M., D.S.M., and D.R.S.L., may be appointed on the recommendation of the L.A. and D.C. with biennial warrants; in accordance with Part III, provided they satisfy respectively the conditions for C.M. or S.M. as in Rules 214 and *33, or for R.S.L. as in Rule 250, with the exception of paragraphs (4) and (5).

Functions **153.** The functions of District Scouters are to perform any duties compatible with P.O.R. with which the D.C. may invest the appointment. The District Scoutmaster will generally take charge of Scouts at a combined meeting or rally, unless the D.C. or A.D.C. wishes to do so.

Uniform **154.** District Scouters wear uniform as in Rules 301-322, and Badges as in Rules 301-322.

NON-EXECUTIVE RANKS.

Non-Executive Ranks **155.** The following appointments may be made by the L.A. and D.C., and are known as Non-executive ranks: Lady Worker, Instructor, Examiner, Chaplain, Surgeon.

In addition, Non-executive rank may be conferred by the L.A. and D.C. on:
L.A. Chairman, under Rule 140 (iii).
L.A. Treasurer, under Rule 140* (ii).
L.A. Secretary, under Rule 140* (iii).

Appointment, etc. **156.** These ranks do not carry warrants, but the procedure to be observed and the precautions to be adopted by the L.A. and D.C., and, where occasion arises, by the C.C., in all matters connected therewith and, in particular, in regard to general appointments, suspension, and retirement, are the same in every respect as in the case of District or Group Scouters under Rule 111, except that:--

- (i) The appointment is concluded locally; if desired, a certificate for this purpose is obtainable on payment to I.H.Q. (Equipment Dept).

(2) Notification of appointment or retirement will not be sent to I.H.Q. unless under circumstances adversely affecting the character or efficiency of the person.

157. In addition to general qualifications as above and the special qualifications laid down for each rank, a person to reserve Non-executive rank must be at least 18 years of age. Qualifications

158. The rank of Lady Worker may be conferred as above upon a lady who has carried out the organisation and administration of a Pack or troop in the L.A. and has secured the services of a warranted Scouter, or who is giving regular instruction to a Pack or Troop in any such subject as can be efficiently taught by a lady.

159. The rank of Instructor may be conferred as above upon a person who has expert knowledge of some subject suitable for Scouts, and who has successfully instructed Scouts in the area for at least three months. Instructor

160. (i) The rank of Examiner may be conferred as above upon a person having expert knowledge of any subject necessary for a Scout's proficiency, badge. Examiner

(ii) An Instructor or a Group Scouter may be appointed an Examiner, but may not examine any Scout he has instructed except in cases which come under Rule 435.

161. The rank of Chaplain may be conferred as above on a minister or religion, including a lay reader, who acts as Chaplain of a Group. Chaplain

162. The rank of Surgeon may be conferred as above on a member of the medical profession who gives his services to any body of Scouts. Surgeon

163. The appointment of the L.A. Chairman, Treasurer, and N.A. chair-Secretary ties with the L.A. office, but if the holder of such an office man, Treasurer, is to hold Non-executive rank, the concurrence of the E.C. is necessary, and in certain cases of Chairmen, under Rule 140 (iii), of the Secretary c.c. Secretary

164. Persons holding Non-executive rank may wear uniform as in Rule 298, and badges as in Rules 303-304. Uniform and Badges

HONORARY RANKS.

165. The L.A. and D.C. may confer the corresponding Honorary rank on a person ceasing to hold a warrant as a Group Scouter, and not having any other rank as a Scouter in the Movement. Honorary Ranks

166. Such rank is open to revision each year on the occasion of the Annual Meeting of the L.A., and the provisions of Rule 156 apply. Appointment, etc.

Uniform and Badges **167.** Persons holding Honorary rank may wear uniform as in Rule 90. and badges as in Rule 3a5.

Old Scout Branch Formation	<p style="text-align: center;">THE OLD SCOUT BRANCH (L.A.).</p> <p>162a. The L.A. and D.C. may at their discretion form an Old Scout Branch of the L.A. ; and similarly may disband such a Branch.</p> <p>167n. the following persons are ex officio members of the Old Scout Branch or the L.A. :—</p> <p>(i) Old Scouts registered under Rule 240 by the Old Scout Branch of any Group in the L.A.</p> <p>(z) Scouters holding Warrants in the L.A.</p> <p>(31) ** the L.A. and D.C. so desire, persons holding Non-executive or Honorary rank in the L.A.</p>
Members admitted	<p>167c. The L.A. Branch may at its discretion, but subject to the approval of the D.C., admit to membership of the Branch any Old Scout registered by the Branch of another L.A. or of a Group in another L.A. ; and similarly may at any time determine the membership of any person so admitted.</p>
Registration of Old Scouts	<p>167D. The L.A. Branch may at its discretion, but subject to the approval of the D.C., register annually as an Old Scout any person qualified in accordance with Rules 74 and 4 : who is not already registered by any other Branch whether of a L.A. or Group ; and similarly may at any time remove the name of any person from its register.</p>
Precautions and Reports	<p>167s. The Old Scout Branch and the D.C. in taking any decision under Rules 7C and 267D must adopt the precautions required by Rules 70 End 23, and must report to I.H. through the C.C. any case in which it appears it is not desirable that any person should become or remain a member of the Movement.</p>

PART VI. GROUP ORGANISATION.

GENERAL SCHEME.

168. The unit for Scout organisation in the District is the Group. **Gezteral**
The general scheme of organisation of the Group is included in the **Scbezoe**
chart shown in Rule 3j.

GROUP SCOUTMASTER

169. (i) Where a Group consists of more than one Section, it is desirable that a person not in charge of one of the Sections should be appointed as G.S.M. In such a case, a warrant as G.S.M., in accordance with Part III, must be applied for, on the recommendation of the L.A. and D.C. **GÜ/M.**
Appoint-

(ii) In the absence of such a person, the Scouter in charge of one of the Sections of the Group who is best qualified by character, age, and experience, may be selected by the L.A. and D.C. to carry out the duties of G.S.M., but a separate warrant as G.S.M. need not be applied for.

(iii) In selecting a person under (i) or (ii), the L.A. and D.C. will have regard to the rights of the Controlling Authority as in Rule 66, and will also consult the Group Council.

(iv) No warrant as G.S.M. will be issued in Groups consisting of one section only, in which case the Scouter in charge of that Section shall be regarded as acting in the capacity of G.S.M. for all purposes.

170. A warrant as G.S.M. will only be issued to a lady at the discretion of I.H.Q. in exceptional circumstances. In such a case, a special recommendation by the L.A. or D.C., additional to Form G, must be submitted to I.H.Q. and must contain :— **Ladies**

(1) A full statement of the exceptional circumstances.

(2) As assurance that in respect of any Rovers in the Group the conditions of Rule 55 will be observed.

171. The L.A. and D.C. should govern themselves by the same considerations as in Rule 169, in selecting a lady under Rule 169 (ii) to carry out the duties of G.S.M. without a warrant.

172. The special qualifications for a warrant as G.S.M., in addition to the general qualifications set out in Rule 69, are as follows :— **Qualifica-**

(i) A general knowledge of "Scouting for boys," "The Wolf Cub's Handbook," "Rovering to Success," and P.O.R.

(z) Ability to obtain the use of suitable accommodation for meetings.

(3) Age sufficient to enable him to carry out the work satisfactorily. D.Cs. and L.As. are expected to consider carefully the suitability of the applicant in this respect, and particularly in relation to the ages of other Scouters of the Group.

In normal circumstances an application for a warrant of this rank should not be submitted for a person under the age of 15, and in no circumstances will a warrant be issued for a person under the age of 20.

- Functions** 173. The functions of the G.S.M. are as follows:—
- (z) To exercise general supervision over all Sections of the Group and to co-ordinate their activities, whilst delegating the fullest amount of responsibility in their actual management to the Scouters in charge of them.
 - (z) To act as Chairman of the Group Council under Rule 170 (ii), and to encourage co-operation between the Scouters of the Group.
 - 13) To secure the formation of a Group Committee under Rule 170, and to serve off it himself.
 - (z) To deal with matters relating to the membership of Scouts in accordance with Rules 171—179

174. (i) A person to whom a warrant as G.S.M. has been issued may, if the L.A. and D.C. approve, also take charge of any one Section of the Group, but an additional warrant for the rank concerned need not be applied for.

(ii) The G.S.M. may not personally take charge of the Rover Crew unless he is fully qualified under Rule 175

Uniform and badge 176. G.S.Ms. wear uniform as in Rules 177—179, and badges as in Rules 180—182.

THE SCOUT GROUP.

Composition 176. (i) The complete Group consists of the three Sections: Scout Troop, Scout Troop, and Rover Scout Troop, but may at any time consist of one or two Sections only.

(ii) Except where the context otherwise requires, the word "Troop" includes a Sea Scout Troop, and the word "Crew" includes a Rover Sea Scout Crew.

Formation 177. No steps may be taken for the formation of a new Group without the provisional sanction of the L.A. and D.C.

Registration 178. All Groups must be registered at I.H.Q. and are recognised as units of the Boy Scouts Association only whilst so registered. Members of unregistered Groups who wear badges or in any way represent themselves as members of the Association are liable to prosecution as in Rule 179.

Registration 179. (i) The following bodies, together with any others which—Controlled may from time to time be approved for the purpose by I.H.Q., are entitled to apply for a special registration of Groups which they raise:—

- Churches of any denomination; Universities, Colleges, and Schools (see Rule 179); Hospitals and Institutions; Works; and the following organisations: Y.M.C.A.,

British Legion, Church of England Temperance Society, National Association of Boys Clubs, National Juvenile Templars Council, Society of St. Vincent de Paul in England, Regal League (for Groups consisting of Troops and Prews only), etc.

(ii) Groups so registered are known as "controlled" Groups and distinct from "open" Groups, and the person or Committee appointed by the body concerned to exercise its functions with respect to such a Group is known as the "Controlling Authority."

(iii). In controlled Groups connected with the Church of England the Controlling Authority must be the incumbent or some individual appointed by him for the purpose.

180. The effect of registration as a controlled Group is that Registration effect of control

(x) The Controlling Authority shall not, except as afterwards provided in this rule, admit, in the case of Church Groups, boys who belong to another Church or denomination, or, in the case of groups raised by any of the other bodies specified in Rule 179 (i), boys who belong to some other similar body.

Non-observance of this provision does not of itself change the nature of the registration, but, if deliberate, forms a valid ground for recommendation to I.H.Q. by the L.A. and D.C. that the registration should be altered.

Where, however, in their opinion it is desirable, the L.A. and D.C. may give permission for such other boys to be admitted to a "controlled" Group, but in such cases the Group must be subject to the provisions of Rule 180 (3) and (4).

(z) The Controlling Authority obtains the right to nominate persons for appointment as Scouters of the Group in accordance with Rule 66, and the L.A. and D.C. may not consider any person for such appointment until so nominated.

(3) The Controlling Authority has the right to be heard by the L.A. and D.C. in all matters concerning any refusal of, alteration in, or cancellation of; the Group registration, the issue, suspension, or cancellation, or the warrant of any Scout of the Group, or, in the circumstances set out in Rule 179 (iii), dismissal of any Scout in the Group.

(4) The Controlling Authority, as such, is expected to take an interest in the general welfare of the Group, and is responsible in certain cases under Rule 180 (z) for the religious training of the Scouts, but is not concerned in matters of Scout training for which the G.S.M. is responsible to the L.A. and D.C.

181. Application for registration of a Group is to be made by the prospective Scoutmaster in charge immediately its first Section is formed, either to the D.C., who will inform the L.A., or to the L.A. Secretary, who will inform the D.C. —procedure

*182. The L.A. and D.C. must satisfy themselves independently that registration is desirable, that the Group will be properly conducted, and that suitable Scouters are forthcoming.

183. (i) When both L.A. and D.C. are satisfied, recommendation is made to I.H.Q. on Form C, in triplicate, which must be signed by the L.A. Secretary and by the D.C. In the case of Controlled Groups, the Forms C must also be signed by the Controlling Authority.

(ii) The Forms C are sent to I.H.Q. either direct or, if it be the rule in the County, through the County Secretary.

(iii) Where recommendation is refused, action under Rule 196 may become necessary.

184. On receipt of Form C, a "Notification of Registration" is sent by I.H.Q. to the person in charge of the Group through the L.A. Secretary. I.H.Q. retain one copy of Form C, send the second to the County Secretary for record, and the third to the L.A. Secretary.

Registration—renewal **185.** Registration is only effective until the next 30th September. It not renewed at the time of the annual re-registration return, under Rule 54, the Group ceases to be recognised, with effect as in Rule 198.

Registration—fees, &c. **186.** The L.A. may, if desired, require a small registration fee and/or an annual subscription from each Group.

Registration—changes and transfer **187.** Any changes desired in the registered title of a Group, or in the nature of the registration (as open or controlled), and any transfer from one L.A. to another, are to be dealt with by the L.A.s. and D.C.s. concerned in a manner similar to the foregoing procedure, but any recommendation to I.H.Q. is submitted on Form C 2, in triplicate, and where a Group is to be transferred to another County both G.C.s. must approve.

Registration—cancellation **188.** A Group registration is cancelled by I.H.Q.—
(i) on the recommendation of the L.A. and D.C. submitted if necessary in accordance with Rule 196, and made after a meeting of the L.A. or its Executive Committee, at which the Scouters concerned, and, in the case of controlled Groups, the Controlling Authority, are entitled to be heard;
(ii) on failure to renew the registration in any year, under Rule 198
(iii) on cancellation of the registration of the L.A. under Rule 193.

Registration—suspension **189.** A Group may be suspended—
(1) by the D.C. who will thereupon inform the L.A. of his action;
(2) by the L.A., in which case the D.C. must at once be informed;
(3) on the result of a report of the L.A., under Rule 194: except in so far as the C.C. may direct to the contrary. Any Group not suspended during suspension of the L.A. will be regarded for the time being as a Lone Group, under Rule 193.

190. During suspension all activities of the Group will cease

and, except in so far as may be otherwise provided by the terms of the suspension, all Group Scouters are automatically suspended with effect as under Rule 80, and no member of the Group may wear uniform or badges.

191. Suspension is to be regarded as a purely temporary measure, and must be followed as soon as possible by a full enquiry by the D.C. and L.A. jointly. The Scouters concerned, and in the case of a controlled Group, the Controlling Authority, must be informed of the meeting and be given an opportunity to be heard.

192. As a result of such enquiry, the suspension must be withdrawn, or a recommendation for cancellation of the registration and/or the warrants of any Scouters must be forwarded with a full report to I.H.Q. through the C.C.

193. Where on account of exceptional conditions a Group cannot be included conveniently in the area of any L.A., it may be registered as a Lone Group on the recommendation of the D.C., who will act alone in all matters relating to such a Group in accordance with Rule 151. Registration—Lone Groups

194. (i) the addition of any further Section to a Group which has already been registered requires the written approval of the L.A. and D.C., but no further registration is necessary, and no information need be sent to I.H.Q. until it is shown in the next annual re-registration return. Registration—sections

(ii) The formation of a Crew is in any case subject to the provisions of Rule 155.

(iii) Where approval of a new Section of a Group is refused, action under Rule 196 may become necessary.

195. Any Section of a Group may be disbanded by joint action of the L.A. and D.C., or suspended by either the L.A. or D.C. In either case, the procedure to be observed throughout is similar to that laid down in the case of Groups in Rules 188—190, except that the matter is concluded locally, and no report is made to I.H.Q. unless the case comes within Rule 196.

196. A full report must be made to I.H.Q. through the C.C., whenever action is taken by the L.A. and D.C. in circumstances which reflect adversely upon the character or suitability of any person concerned in any of the following cases:— Re/statiōQ —reports to I.H.Q.

(i) Refusal to recommend the registration of a Group, or to approve the addition of a new Section to a registered Group.

(2) Recommendation for cancellation of a Group registration, or a decision to disband a Section of a Group.

- Membership** 19f. (i) The admission of any *Scout* rests with the G.S.M., but in normal cases, and subject to Rule 16z (i), will generally be delegated by him to the Scouter in charge of the Section concerned, who, in the case of a Scout or Rover, will act in consultation with the Court of Honour or the members of the Crew as the case may be.
- (ii) The approval of the G.S.A. is necessary in any case of dismission or a *Scout*.
- (iii) In any case of dismissal the *Scout* has a right of appeal to the L.A. and D.C., who in dealing with any such case will observe Rule 18o (5) and follow the procedure laid down in Part III in connection with the cancellation of the warrant of a Group Scouter.
198. A *Scout* can only belong to one Group, but may be temporarily attached to another, if eligible.
- Transfer** 199. (i) A boy may be accepted as a member of a Group within two months of his leaving another Group or another recognised boys' organisation, without a written approval of the transfer by the G.S.M. of his former Group, or by the proper authority of the other organisation.
- (ii) In case of dispute as to a transfer, the matter must be referred to the D.C. for decision.
- Lone Scouts and Lone Rovers** 200. (i) Where, on account of special circumstances, a boy is unable to be a member of a Group, the D.C., if he thinks it desirable, and can arrange for his subsequent supervision, may request the County Secretary to register him as a Lone Scout or Lone Rover.
- (ii) A boy may not be registered as a Lone Cub.
- (iii) Scouts or Rovers leaving their Groups to go to sea should apply to I.H.Q., in accordance with Rule 3g6, for registration as Deep Sea Scouts, and not as Lone Scouts or Lone Rovers.
- Group Council** 301. (i) Where the Group consists of two or more Sections, the Scooters of the Sections will meet regularly to discuss matters affecting the Group. Such meeting is called the "Group Council."
- (ii) The G.S.M. will be Chairman of the Group Council.
- Group Committee** 202. (i) It is desirable in all cases, and necessary where outside subscriptions, or other funds as defined in Rule 208, are received, that a small Group Committee composed of parents of the *Scouts*, representatives of the Old Scout Branch, and others interested in the Group, should be formed to be responsible for Group property, and to assist the G.S.M. with finance, propaganda, and obtaining accommodation, camping grounds, and employment for the members of the Group.
- (ii) The G.S.M. will be a member of the Group Committee.
- (iii) The Group Committee is not concerned in any way in the actual training of the *Scouts* or in the management of the Old Scout Branch.
- (iv) In the case of any difference of opinion between the Group Committee and the Group Council with regard to the expenditure of funds, the matter must be referred to the L.A. and D.C.

203. Members of a Group Committee are appointed or retired by the G.S.M., subject to the approval of the L.A. and D.C. given, in the case of controlled Groups, after consultation with the CODTOLLING Authority.

204. It is to be reported that, where a Group possesses property of any value, such property should be vested in trustees under a Deed of Trust, of which a model form is obtainable without charge from I.H.Q.

Group Property

205. In the case of a Controlled Group it is necessary to determine in the first place what part of the property, if any, belongs to the Group itself and not to the Controlling Authority and this decision should be recorded in a letter of agreement between the G.S.M. and the Controlling Authority. Such property as it is decided belongs to the Group should, if of sufficient value, be made the subject of a properly constituted trust in accordance with Rule 101.

206. A schedule of Group property must be submitted each year to the L.A. prior to the D.G. if required.

207. The G.S.M. must ensure that no method of raising Group funds is employed which is disallowed in accordance with Rules 18-z i.

Group Finance

208. Any outside subscriptions to a Group, including funds obtained from the public by the Group from its Hobbies, must be administered by the Group Committee acting in consultation with the Group Council.

209. Subscriptions paid by the *Scouts* themselves will be administered by the Section concerned, as will also any sums allotted to the Section for current expenses by the Group Committee in consultation with the Group Council. The accounts of Section funds, if kept separately, will be included in the annual accounts of the Group.

210. G.S.Ms. must see that accounts of all moneys are kept, and any member of the Group concerned is entitled to inspect them.

A standard form of accounts can be obtained, if desired, from I.H.Q.

211. The annual accounts of the Group must, if required, be submitted to audit by the L.A., or some person appointed by the L.A.

212. (i) A School Group is one which is registered as controlled School by the Headmaster or Headmistress of a school and is composed entirely of boys who are, or have been, at the school.

Groups

(ii) School Groups are included as controlled Groups in the ordinary scheme of administration by L.A. and D.C. It is contrary to the spirit of the Movement that any deviation from, or relaxation of, rules, other than those specified in this rule, should be permitted in School Groups. If in any special case any relaxation appears desirable, application is to be made through the D.G. to I.H.Q.,

whose approval will, however, only be given in exceptional circumstances.

(iii) Though various reasons may present School Groups from mixing as fully in other Groups with local Scouts, they should keep in touch as far as possible in the spirit of the Scout Law.

(iv) When a Scout wishes to be connected with a School Group and also with a Group at his home, he will belong to the School Group and be attached to his home Group under Rule 98.

(v) A Scout who belongs to a School Group may, with the approval of the G.S.M. of that Group, qualify for proficiency badges under Part XII, during the holidays, in any L.A.

GUBMASTER AND ASSISTANT CUBMASTER.

23. (i) C.Ms. and A.C.Ms. are appointed on the recommendation of the L.A. and D.C., with warrants in accordance with Part III.

(ii) Ladies are eligible for both ranks.

214. The special qualifications for C.M. and A.C.M., in addition to the general qualifications, are as follows:—

(i) A general knowledge of "Scouting for Boys," "The Wolf Cub's Handbook," and P.O.R.

(e) Age for C.M., not less than 20; for A.C.M., not less than 18.

215. (i) The C.M. takes charge of the Pack with the help of any A.G.Bts. subject to the general supervision of the G.S.M. as in Rule 17-3.

(ii) In deciding matters of internal administration, however, it is desirable that the C.M. should as far as possible consult the hiker's Council as in Rule 204.

216. To ensure continuity it is most desirable that every Pack should have one A.C.M., and, where a Pack consists of more than three Sixes, additional A.G.Ms. are desirable.

217. C.Ms. and A.C.Ms. wear uniform as in Rules 200-207, and badges as in Rules 30-33.

THE PACK.

218. In special circumstances a Pack may not consist of more than 36 Cubs.

219. The training of Cubs must be kept distinct as possible from that of Scouts.
220. Where a Pack is prepared to * Sea Scout Group, its members must reserve only the ordinary Cub training, and the designation and uniform of the Cubs must be the same as for other Cubs. No form of sea training may be given.

221. The Pack is divided into Sixes, each consisting of six Cubs, including the Sixer and Second.

222. (i) A Sixer is a Cub appointed by the G.M. to lead a Six of Cubs. Sixers

(ii) One of the Sévers may be called "Senior Sixer," if desired. and Senior

(iii) Sixers and Senior Sixers wear uniform as in Rule 281, and Sixer badges as in Rules 30 and 31.

223. (i) A Second is a Cub appointed by the C.M. in consultation with the Sixer concerned, to assist the Sixer and to take his place when absent. Seconds

(ii) Seconds wear uniform as in Rule 281, and badges as in Rule 30.

224. (i) The Sixers' Council is an informal body composed of the Scooters of the Pack, the Sixers, and, if desired, the Seconds. Sixers' Council

(ii) The functions of the Sixers' Council are set out in Rule 215 (ii).

226. (i) The C.M. may, with the approval of the S.M. concerned, obtain the services of a Scout, or with the approval of the D.C. and of the Guide Captain concerned, of a Guide or a Ranger, to act as a Sub Instructor. Cub Instructor

(ii) A Cub Instructor is entitled, on the recommendation of the C.M., to wear a cloth badge with a wolf's head in green above the left breast pocket, and in a similar position on a jersey.

THE CUB.

226. A boy becomes a Cub by investiture, as described in "The Wolf Cub's Handbook," during which he makes the Cub Promise, as in Rule 4. He is then known as a Tenderpad, and is entitled to wear Cub uniform and badges as in Rule 230. The Cub Investiture

227. To become a Cub a boy must have attained the age of 8, but not have reached his eleventh birthday. he may not continue to be a cub after he has reached his twelfth birthday. Age limits

228. Before being invested, he must satisfy the C.M. that he knows the Cub Law and Promise, the Sainte, the Grand Howl, and their meanings. Qualifications

229. (i) After investiture as a Tenderpad, a Cub proceeds to qualify as a One Star Cub and afterwards as a Two Star Cub by passing the tests laid down in Rule 409 and Rule 212, respectively. Subsequent training

(ii) After gaining the Second Star, he may qualify for special proficiency badges, as in Rules 414-425.

230. A Cub wears uniform as in Rule 281, and badges as in Rule 30-37. Uniform and badges

SCOUTMASTER AND ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER.

231. S.Ms. and A.S.Ms. are appointed on the recommendation of the L.A. and D.C., with warrants in accordance with Part III. S.M. and A.S.M. Appointment

Ladies **232. A warrant d-S S.M.:** or A.S.M. will only be issued to a lady at the discretion of I.H.Q. in exceptional circumstances. ^{ID SGC01} In a case, a special recommendation, additional to Form. G, with a full statement of the **circumstances, exist** be submitted to I.H.Q. by the L.A. or D.C.

Qualifications **233.** The special qualifications for S.M. and A.S.M., in addition to the general qualifications set out in Rules 69-70, are as follows:—

(x) A general knowledge of "Scouting for Boys," "The Wolf Cub's Handbook," "Rovering to Success," and P.O.R.

(z) Age for S.M., not less than 20; for A.S.M., not less than 18.

Functions **234.** (i) The S.M. takes charge of the Troop with the assistance of any A.S.M. subject to the general supervision as in Rule 1/3. Of the G.S.M.

(ii) The S.M. will, however, delegate as far as possible to the Court of Honour all internal matters of discipline and administration, including the expenditure of Troop funds, as defined in Rule 10g.

A.S.Fs. necessary **235.** To ensure continuity it is most desirable that every Troop should have one A.S.M., and, where a Troop consists of more than 4 Patrols, additional A.S.Ms. are desirable.

Uniform **236.** S.Ms. and A.S.Ms. wear uniform as in Rules 49-50, and badges as in Rules 30-31.

THE TROOP.

Te Troop Size **237.** It is not desirable that a Troop should consist of more than 6 Patrols.

Troop Leader **238.** (i) A Troop Leader may, if desired, be appointed by the S.M. in consultation with the Court of Honour.

(L) the following qualifications are required:—
Ability to lead.

service as a Patrol Leader for at least six months.

The First Class Badge. ^{150ys:}

A general knowledge of "Scouting for

(ii) no Troop Leader wears uniform as in Rule 48, with the shoulder knot of his former Patrol, and, badges as in Rule 31.

The Patrol **239.** (i) The Troop is divided into Patrols, each consisting of 6 to 8 Scouts; including the Patrol Leader and Second.

(ii) The Patrol should be the unit in all activities.

Patrol Leader **240.** (i) A Patrol Leader is a Scout appointed by the S.M., in consultation with the Court of Honour or the Patrol concerned, to take charge of a Patrol of Scouts.

(ii) The Patrol Leader carries the Patrol Bag. ^{es, as}

(iii) Patrol Leaders wear uniform as in Rule 48, and badges as in Rule 31.

241. (i) A Second is a Scout selected by the Patrol Leader, with the approval of the S.M. and Court of Honour, to assist him and to take his place when absent.

(ii) Seconds wear uniform as in Rule 48, and badges as in Rule 31.

242. (i) The Court of Honour is a body composed of the Troop Leader, if any, and the Patrol Leaders; Seconds may also be members, but their presence is not desirable in cases concerning discipline. The Scouters of the Troop, if present, should act in an advisory capacity only.

(ii) The Court of Honour deals with internal matters, including the expenditure of Troop funds, in accordance with Rule 31 (*).

THE SCOUT.

243. A boy becomes a Scout by investiture, as described in "The Scout Scouting for Boys," during which he makes the Scout Promise, as in Rule 3. He is then known as a Tenderfoot, and is entitled to wear Scout uniform and badges as in Rule 47.

244. (i) To become a Scout a boy must have attained the age of 11, but not have reached his eighteenth birthday, unless about to become a Rover, as in Rule 265 (ii).

He must be at least 18 unless he is a Rover.

245. before being invested, he must satisfy the S.M. that he satisfies the following conditions:

(1) The Scout Law and Promise, and understands their meanings.

(2) Salutes and their importance.

(3) The Signs.

(4) the composition and history of, and how to fly; the Union Jack.

(5) Certain uses of the Scout staff indicated in Chart No. 4, obtainable from I.H.Q. (Equipment Dept.).

(6) The following knots: reef, sheet bend, clove hitch, bowline, lurch turn and two half hitches; and understands their respective uses.

(7) How to whip the end of a rope.

246. (i) After investiture as a Tenderfoot, he proceeds to qualify as a Second Class Scout, and afterwards as a First Class Scout, by training passing the tests laid down in Rules 428 and 430, respectively.

(ii) After gaining the Second Class badge, he may qualify for special proficiency badges as in Rules 43-45.

247. A Scout wears uniform as in Rule 48, and badges as in Rule 31.

- ROYER LEADER AND ASSISTANT ROYER LEADER.**
- R.S.L. and 248. R.S.Ls. and A.R.S.Ls. are appointed on the recommendation of the L.A. and D.C., with warrants, in accordance with Part III.
- Appoint-
ment
Ladies
249. In no circumstances will a warrant for either rank be granted to a lady.
250. The special qualifications for R.S.L. and A.R.S.L., in addition to the general qualifications set out in Rule 69—(a), are:
- Qualifica-
tions
- RS 10110VKS%—
- (1) A general knowledge of "Scouting for Boys," "Rovering to Success," and P.O.R.
 - (2) A general knowledge of the social needs of the community in his neighbourhood and ability to find service for his Rovers.
 - (3) A personal standing, character and experience of life, such as will enable him to lead young men, and an understanding of the principles of leadership involved.
 - (4) Acceptance by the Rovers of the Crew concerned.
 - (5) For R.S.L. only—ability to obtain the use of a separate Rover Den, an essential to the success of a Rover Crew.
 - (6) Age sufficient to enable him to carry out the work satisfactorily. D.Cs. and L.As. are expected to consider carefully the suitability of the applicant in this respect, and particularly in relation to the ages of the members of the Crew. In no circumstances can an application for a warrant of this rank be submitted for a person under the age of 18, and in no circumstances will a warrant be issued for a person under the age of 20.
- Functions
251. (i) The R.S.L. takes charge of the Crew with the assistance of any A.R.S.L., subject to the general supervision as in Rule 1 of the G.S.M.
- (ii) The R.S.L. will, however, entrust as far as possible to the Crew all internal matters of discipline and administration, including the expenditure of Crew funds, as defined in Rule 209.
- Extension
- 25a. Where the context so requires, the term R.S.L. shall, in respect of all functions, be taken to mean any one of the persons acting as the leader of the Crew under Rule 255.
- of title
253. R.S.Ls. and A.R.S.Ls. wear uniform as in Rules 9*—9> and badges as in Rule 5 0—3"—0

THE CREW.

- The Crew
254. Rover training is a continuation of that given to Cubs and Scouts with the same objects as are laid down in Rule 1, but with a wider outlook, and with the added object of helping Rovers to make useful careers for themselves and to render service to the community.
- Aims of
Rover
training

Rover Scouting covers the period during which the young man is "finding himself," i.e., developing his character and his powers by training them in an endeavour to put into practice in a wider world the principles of the Scout Law, and continuing the use of Scout methods of training and the activities which fall under the term Scoutcraft in a manner suitable to his age.

255. Before the L.A. and D.C. approve the formation of a Crew, it is essential that there should be a suitable leader who should, if possible, be a warranted R.S.L. Failing this, the L.A. and D.C. must arrange either for the G.S.L. or one of his assistants to be in charge (in which case the qualifications laid down in Rule 250 must be observed), or for adequate supervision by the D.R.S.L. or A.D.C. for Rovers.

Conditions
of
formation

261. The Rovers in a L.A. may meet together as desired for Joint Rover activities under the leadership of the A.D.C. for Rovers, the D.R.S.L., or any other Scouter (R) approved by the L.A. and D.C. Such a body of Rovers cannot be registered as a L.A. Crew or Group, since all the Rovers must already be members of Groups registered under the L.A. Meetings

257. The activities of a Crew fall under the two main headings of (a) Training and (b) Service. Activities

- (a) Training activities are carried out along the lines suggested in Rules 264, 268, 269 and 270. In due regard to the needs of the younger members of the Crew: General training in Scoutcraft; Physical Education (hygiene, foot ball, athletics, exercises, etc); Current affairs; Homecraft, etc., should be carried out in the Crew as a normal part of its programme.
- (b) Service activities entail careful selection and preparation according to the needs of the individual Rover as well as of the Crew as a whole, and along lines such as are suggested in "Rovering to Success."

258. (i) No minimum or maximum number is fixed for a Crew. Size of Crew
(ii) The Crew may be subdivided into Patrols if desired. Patrols

259. (i) A Rover Mate is a Rover elected half-yearly, annually, or biennially, by the Crew with the approval of the R.S.L., in order to help in its leadership. Rover
Irlates
sue

(ii) When there are two or more Rover Mates, one may be elected half-yearly, annually, or biennially, as Senior Rover Mate by the Crew, with the approval of the R.S.L. Rover
Mate

(iii) Rover Mates and Senior Rover Mates wear uniform as in Rule 288, and badges as in Rules 318 and 31.

260. (i) A Rover Second is selected by the Rover Mate to assist him or is elected half-yearly, annually, or biennially, by the Crew with the approval of the R.S.L. Seconds

(ii) Rover Secouds wear uniform as in Rule z88, and badge's as in , Rule 31J.

Court of Honour and internal administration

261. (i) Where the size of the Crew renders it desirable, a Court of Honour may be formed, similar in composition to that of the Troop, to deal with internal matters of discipline and administration, including the expencituro of Crew funds as defined in Rule '9

(ü) Otherwise. such, matters will be dealt with by the Crew itself, subject, however, to Rule z5z.

THE ROYER' iSQUIRE.

The Rover Squire Conditions of admission

262. Before a young man is admitted by the R.S.L. to a Crew, the following conditiöds must be observod

- (i) He must be rproved by the G.S.M. and by the Crew.
- (z) He must eitliez be recommended by the S.M. as 'a Scout wlio is trying to act up U his Scout obligations, including the doing of good turns, oz il not previously a Scout, ho must be willing to learn practical Scouting, pursue the open-air like, and accept the way . of life set forth in ihé Scout Promise and Law.
- (3) The age for admission to a Crew is necessarily dependent on the physical and mental developöment of a boy in his progress U manhood. He must be al least i2 years o1 age.

263. On àdmission to 'a Crew, he i's knowu as a Rover Squire until siich time as he is invested as a Rover.

Training gs Rover Squire

264. Before a Rover Squire can be iuvèsted as a Rover he must have fulfilled' the following conditüöns to the satisfaction of the ' R.S.L. and..Crew :—

- (i) ' Havo read and studied "Scoutiug for Boys " apel " Rovering to Suecess."
- (e) Have studied and understood the Scout Proefise and Scout Law as they cöncern Rovers, and by applying ,then in a spirit of unselfish service to life in general.
- (3) Have süfficient knowledge to train a bóy'of Scout age in the tenderfööt tests.
- (4) Have undergone such period of probation as the G.S.M., R:S.L. and Crew may require.

Unilorm and badges

265. (i) Rover Squires who have been Scouts, wear unilorm as and badges ih Rule z87. àrid badges as in Rule j)s.

(ii) A Rover Squire who has not been a Scout and who wishes to wear uniform and badges, as in (i) aLove, must pass the Teuderloot test, .make..the Scout Promise, and be invested as a Scout in accordance with RuloS 243 &•nd a45.

'PHE ROYER

266. No one who is under i y years of age may be invested as a **The Rover** Rover.; while it may be desirable to wait until the age of z8 has been **Age** attained before investi Cure.

267. Some process of set-examination (in the form of a vigil or otherwise) and an investiture, during which he will make or reaffirm the Scout Promise, are essential to omphasisé the fact that as a. Rover he is undertaking certain definite responsibilities. The degree o1 ceremony used in the vigil and the investiture will vary, and this must depend upon the wishes of the Crew and of tLe individual to be invested.

268. The Rover is expected to adopt and be governed by the following principles :—

- (z) His Promise of Duty to God, through "a conscientious cBort to develop Lis own spiritual life, and through the practice of his religion.
- (z) His Promise ok Du k)r to the Ining, through an earnest onde avour to seGure a proper knowledge of the Government of his Country, and to perform his duty as a Citizen.
- 13) His Promise o1 Duty to his Neighbours, through a logical development of the SGout Good Turn, after proper preparation and training, into some form of elective service to the communit)r. Iii so doing he is asked to realise that his **first** service is, to establish himself in life, and to make every endeavour to 'consolidate his position so that he is not a leaden on others, or on tLe State.
- (4) His Promise to Obey the Scout Law by adopting it as as ideal to be expressed in his actions; and in goodwill, fellowship, and Glean living.

269. Within a period o1 three years from lits Investiture, 'the Rover is expected to aim at qualifying liimself in the following to the satisfaction of the R.o.L. and Crew :—

- (i) Have a working lcnnowledge of the matters dealt with in Chapter III of "Scouting for Boys " (Cains Life) with special relörence to

The normal requirements in regard to personal and camp-kit, ior both a meek-end and a week's hike or cruise.

The general regulatiöns affecting camping and hikiug.

The use and cure o:i an axe, both haöd-Sxe and felling-axe if possible.

The use of, and ability to make, the following hoots in addition to the Tonderioot knots : Bowliue on a light ; fisherman's bend or hitch ; man harness knot ; marlin-spike or lever Litch ; rolling hitch ; timber hitch.

the use and making o1 the following lashings : Square, diagonal, sheer or round, figure of eight.

The use, and making of the :tollowing splices : Back or end, e3*e, short.

Investiture

Training Ideals

Training —Practical.

- Hike and camp cookery, the storage of food in camp or on like, the disposal of refuse in camp, and the supply of hike rations suitable for hikes of both a week-end and a week's duration.
- (a) Participate in hiking, camping and pioneering practices, or in sailing expeditions and cruises, with the Crew.
 - (3) Hike—on foot—over a distance of at least 16 miles, spending one night out under cover improvised by himself, or carried on his back, and submit a report of the hike, paying particular attention to a subject such as: Antiquities; Life and Labour; Nature Lore. The report should include sketch maps of any important parts of the route.
 - (4) Swim a distance of 100 yards.
 - (5) Practise the care of his own health in matters of cleanliness, fresh air, exercise, food and clothing; feel the importance of his own and other people's interest in keeping physically fit, and recognise the necessity of keeping morally, as well as physically, clean.
 - (6) Qualify in the St. John, St. Andrew's or Red Cross Senior Course, or for the Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society, or for the Durham and Northumberland Mines Safety Badge.
 - (y) Have a general knowledge of the rights and obligations of citizenship, and a working knowledge of the local government of the area in which he lives, with special regard to finance, education, health services, public assistance, roads, regional planning, police, local authorities' undertakings have some practical knowledge of his local Council (personnel, elections, what they do and how they work), so that he may understand and be capable of exercising his responsibilities as a citizen.
 - (8) Recruit a Rover Squire.
- 270.** A Rover who has qualified in the aims under Rule 269 may wear across the end of his shoulder straps a strip of red cloth not more than 1 inch in width.
- 271.** After qualifying under Rule 269, the Rover is expected to continue his training and activities along such of the following lines as he selects for himself:—
- (2) Advanced campcraft.
 - (2) Advanced boatwork.
 - (3) Advanced pioneering.
 - () Rovers' badge (Rule 271)
 - (j) Rover Instructor badge (Rule 271)
 - (6) "Scoutmastership" with a view to serving as a Scouter, and so returning to Scouting something of what he has received from it.

- (y) The study and practice of any of the subjects or activities mentioned on page 22 or "Rover to Success."
 - (S) The study of the Constitution and Government of his country.
 - (g) The study of the relations of the various countries and peoples which compose the Commonwealth of British Nations, and of International relationships.
 - (10) The study of the history and organisation of World-wide Scouting and Guiding. This study should be amplified by correspondence with Scouts in other countries, and, when possible, by carrying out camps and hikes abroad and by studying the Scout literature of other countries.
- 272.** A Rover may take up a warrant **without** ceasing to be a Rover, but his duties as a Scouter must come first. The possession of a warrant will not give him any precedence as a Rover. Rovers and warranttd rame
- 273.** In any case, or other circumstances, prevents a Rover from taking an active part as a member of his Crew and from pursuing the aims mentioned in Rules 269 and 271, he can become an old Scout. Retirement
- 274. Rovers** wear uniform as in Rule 288, and badges as in Rule 3x6. Uniform and badges
- THE OLD SCOUT BRANCH (GROUP).**
- 274s.** The purpose of the Old Scout Branch is to give its members a feeling of continued possession in the Group and to use their services for the support, development, and welfare of the Group and its traditions. Old Scout Branch Purpose
- 274D.** (i) An Old Scout Branch may be formed in connection with a Group by procedure similar to that laid down in Rule 254 for the addition of a Section to a Group. Formation, etc.
- (ii) The Old Scout Branch is, however, distinct from the three Sections of the Group, and Rules 267—271 do not apply to it except where specifically stated.
It must be entirely self-supporting, and its funds and resources must be kept separate from those of the Group.
- (iii) The Old Scout Branch of a Group may be disbanded by procedure similar to that laid down in Rule 195 for the disbandment of a Section.
- (iv) The provisions of Rule 196 apply in cases of refusal to approve formation or decisions to disband, an Old Scout Branch.
- Z/4c.** All Scouters of the Group whilst holding warrants as such are of the members of the Group Old Scout Branch. Votatcs ex-ofdcio

Registration' 2,74n. The Old Scout Branch of a Group may at its discretion, but subject to the approval of the D.C., register annually as an Old Scout any Conner member of the Group qualified in accordance with Rules 224a and 224H; and, similarly, may at any time remove the name of anjr person from the register.

Precautions and Repors 274a. The Old Scout Branch and the D.C. in making any decision under Rule 22qD must adopt the precautions required by Rules 73 and 73, and must report to I.I-1.Q. through the C.C. any case in which it appears that it is undesirable that any person should become or remain a member of the Movement.

THE OLD SCOUT.

Thxe Old Scout Registration 274r. (i) An OU Scout is a person, who is so registered either by the Old Scout Branch of a L.A. in accordance with Rule 167a or of a Group in accordance with Rule 22q n.

(ii) Registration as an Old Scout is only valid for twelve months and must be renewed each year.

Qualifica- 274tG. The following are eligible for registration as Old Scouts :—

(i) As Associate Members. Any Scout leaving the troop at or over the age of 16 for a reason certified as valid by the Group Council.

(z) As 61embers. Any person of 18 years of age of over who was formerly a Scout member or a registered Group or was bimse0 iormsrlly registered as a Lone Scout, done Rover, or Deep See Scout.

274ri. The essential conditions of registration as an Old Scout are :—

(i) A desire to live as a man in accordance with the Aims and Basis of the Association (Rule i).

(e) The making or re-affirmation of the Scout Promise.

(3) A continued interest, as active as possible, in the Scout work of the Group or L.A.

U and Badges 2741. Old Scouts may wear uniform as in Rule 298A, and badges * 1H Rifle 328A.

PART YH. UNIFORM.

GENERAL.

27c. The correct uniform to be worn by Scouts, Scooters, Non-Genoi•a1 executlve and 14ouoiary ranks, and Old Scouts, as also by members I Uniform or the Gel Guides Association in certain cases when helping with Scout described Groups, is fiescribed under the various headings in this Part of P.O.R.

The badges or rank to be worn are set out in Part VIII.

276. No alteration may be made in the uniform as described, nor any addition to it, with the exception of authorised badges and decorations and certain optional articles as set out in variOilS Iu1GS bG10PK.

Bright metal buttons, unauthorised badges, fancy decorations, and personal adornments must not be displayed.

277. Whenever uniform is worn in public it must be correct and complete. Public occasions

278. Members of the Movement may, at the discretion of the Securer in charge, wear any convenient clothing in camp, but whenever they appear in public outside the camp limits, they must be in proper uniform. Camp

279. (i) Similar scarves must be worn by all members of a Group. Scarf COMUS

(ii) The colour and design of Group scarves will be chosen by the C.S.M. in consultation with the Group Council, subject to the approval of the L.A. and D.C., who will arrange that as far as possible no two Groups have the same colour and design.

280. The following persons, other than ladies, may wear the kilt with a plain leather sporran :— KJt

(i) Any person holding any rank in the Movement in Scotland.

(z) Elsewhere than in Scotland, the members of any Section of a Group or of the Old Scout Branch of a Group, provided they all wear the kilt, and that all the members of the Group are of Scottish descent—i.e., have at least one grandparent of pure Scottish blood.

(3) Persons qualified as under (i) or (a) in respect of service in Ireland or Irish descent.

CUBS.

281. (i) A Cub wears uniform as follows, with the appropriate badges of rank described in Rules 37—3*0 Cuba Essential
Cap. Green, with yellow piping, with cloth WOIT'S head badge cles
in front.

Scarf. Of the Group colour, worn with a Group ring (of one pattern, other than Gilwell) or a loose knot at throat.

Jersey. Dark blue, khaki, green or grey; sleeves down or rolled up, at the discretion of the C.M.

Shorts. Dark blue, khaki or grey.

Stockings. Any plain colour; worn turned down below the knee, with green tabbed garter showing outside.

Boots or shoes. Brown or black.

Shoulder patch. Small triangular patch of cloth (the colour of the Six), set on the top of the sleeve, immediately below the shoulder, with point upwards.

Shoulder badge. Indicating the Group, worn on right shoulder or on both, according to the custom of the Group.

County and other emblem. It and as authorised under Rules 284—284s

(ii) In tropical climates, Cubs may wear their national head-dress or a white, grey or green soft left hat with the Wolf's head badge in front, and a shirt, of a colour different from that of the Troop shirt, in place of a jersey.

optional articlee 282. The following optional articles may be carried on appropriate occasions

Haversack (worn on the back, and not at the side) or small rucksack.

Overcoat, mackintosh, or jacket. Bright colours or loud patterns are not allowed.

SCOUTS.

783. A Scout wears uniform as follows, with the appropriate badges of rank described in Rules 311—314.

Hat. Khaki (tour dents), flat brim, leather band round crown, and lace worn at back of head and tied in front on the brim of the hat.

Scarf. Of the Group colour, worn with a Group ring (of one pattern, other than Gilwell) or with a loose knot at the throat.

Shirt. Dark blue, khaki, green or grey, with two patch pockets (buttoned), and shoulder straps optional; or a jersey or sweater of the same colours.

Shorts. Dark blue, khaki or grey.

Belt. Brown leather or web.

Stockings. Any plain colour; worn turned down below knee with green tabbed garter showing on outside.

Boots or shoes. Brown or black.

Shoulder knot. Llama braid six inches long, half an inch wide, of Patrol colours, on left shoulder.

Shoulder badge. Indicating the Group; worn on right shoulder or on both, according to the custom of the Group.

County and other emblem. It and as authorised under Rules 284—284s.

Staff. Every Scout, including a Sea Scout, should be equipped with a natural wood staff, marked in feet and inches, to be carried on all appropriate occasions.

284. The following optional articles may also be worn:—

OgitiOZt6T articles

Haversack (worn on the back, and not at the side) or rucksack.

Lanyard. To carry whistle or knife.

Knife. Carried on the belt.

Handaxe. Carried on the belt, but only on appropriate occasions.

Cord. A length of cord may be carried on the belt.

Overcoat, mackintosh, or jacket. Bright colours or loud patterns are not allowed.

285. Sea Scouts wear Scout uniform as in Rules 283—284, but with the following differences:—

Cap. Bluejacket's cap (with white cover from 1st May to 30th September) with ribbon inscribed "Sea Scouts" or, if desired, in the case of Groups operating on inland waters, the words "Boy Scouts."

••••• Shirt or jersey. Dark blue. Jerseys with the words "Sea Scouts" in white letters across the chest; or shirts or jerseys with an anchor badge on the right breast. Groups wearing the words "Boy Scouts" on cap ribbons will wear a blue jersey or shirt, without the words "Sea Scouts," but with an anchor badge in either case.

Shorts. Dark blue.

Belt. To be worn either underneath or outside the jersey, whichever is the practice of the Group.

Stockings. Dark blue.

Boots or shoes. Black or brown.

286. Whilst fishing or boating in bad or cold weather, there is no objection to Sea Scouts wearing trousers, but on shore and on ordinary occasions shorts are to be worn, and no Sea Scout may wear trousers as part of his uniform except in the special circumstances mentioned. The wearing of such articles of clothing as a blue-jacket's jumper is not permitted. Waterproofs or oilskins and sou'westers may be worn at the discretion of the S.E.J.

ROVERS.

287. A Rover Squire who has been invested as a Scout either on joining the Troop or in accordance with Rule 26s (ii) wears uniform as for a Scout (or Sea Scout, in the case of Sea Scout Groups) as described in Rules 283—284, but the shoulder knot will be green and yellow.

Rover & Rover Squire

Rover **288.** A Rover wears uniform as for a Scout, as described in Rules e83-84, but with the following differences:—
Shoulder knot. Red, yellow and green.
Garter tabs. Red.
Thumbstick. In place of staff.

Rover SP **289.** Rover Sea Scouts wear uniform as for a Sea Scout, as described in Rules e85—e86, but with the following differences:—
Scouts **Cap.** With ribbon inscribed "Rover Sea Scouts" or, if desired, in the case of Groups operating on inland waters, the words "Rover Scout."
Shoulder knot. Red, yellow, and green.
Garter tabs. Red.
Thumbstick. In place of staff.

Sec d **290.** The Rovers of a L.A., when meeting together as in Rule sc•nes
s. may, with the approval of the D.C. and L.A., wear a special scarf; if an emblem is desired on a scarf, it must be approved in accordance with Rules 3—345.

SCOUTER1.

Scouters **291.** All Scouters, except as provided in subsequent rules Ué (orm described
under this heading, wear uniform as for Scout, as described in Rules e83—e84, *• with the following differences:—

(i) The shoulder knot, if any, will be of the colour appropriate to the rank, as laid down in Part VIII.



(j) D.R.S.G., R.S.M. and A.R.S.Ls wear garter tabs instead of green.

(3) A walking stick or thumbstick will normally be carried instead of a staff.

292. The following additional differences are also permitted:—

(i) In place of shorts, shirt and scarf, there may be substituted, if desired, khaki shorts, khaki tunic with or without a belt of the same material, khaki shirt and collar, and green tie.

(e) Breeches with stockings or leather leggings are permissible, but not desirable.

Scarves **293.** Scouters, other than Group Scouters, may wear any of the following scarves:—

(i) The set of any Group to which they belong.

(e) A scarf of "Scout" green.

(3) The special Gilwell scarf, if entitled to it.

294. Group Scouters, when not with or representing their Group, may wear the Unwell scarf, if entitled to it.

Sea **295.** Sea Scouters, and persons holding Non-executive or Scouts
Honorary rank in Sea Scout Groups, including those in Packs, wear uniform as for Sea Scout, as described in Rules. 208—e86, but with the following differences:—

(i) A blue peak cap with black band (with white cover from 1st May to 30th September) is worn.

(a) A blue serge double-breasted coat with horn buttons may be added, in which case a white or blue shirt and collar will be worn with a green tie instead of a scarf.

(3) The shoulder knot will be of the colour appropriate to the rank, as laid down in Part VIII.

296. A walking stick or thumbstick may be carried on appropriate occasions instead of a staff.

296. The following is the uniform for ladies:—

Ladies

Scoutmaster's hat (four dents).

Any one of the following in khaki, green, blue or grey:—

Goat, with or without belt or same material, skirt and shirt of the same colour.

Shirt or jersey, and shirt, with Scout belt.

One-piece frock with Scout belt.

Scarf, as in Rules 3-894, or green tie.

Brown, khaki or black stockings.

Brown or black shoes.

Shoulder badge, in the case of Group Scouters, indicating the Group, on right shoulder or on both, according to the custom of the Group.

County and other emblem, if, and as authorised under Rules 34—345

Reference should be made to the pamphlet "Notes for Monies" Scouters," obtainable from I.H.Q. free of charge.

297. The following articles are optional for ladies

— Stick or thumbstick.

Plain overcoat or mackintosh.

Band to carry whistle.

Haversack or rucksack.

knife.

NON-EXECUTIVE AND HONORARY RANKS.

298. Persons holding Non-executive or Honorary rank wear uniform as for Scouters, as described in Rules e80—e86. The scarf will be as in Rule e83 or e84 in the case of a person whose appointment is in connection with one particular Group, but otherwise as in Rule e83.

Non-executive and honorary ranks

OLD SCOUTS

298x. (i) Old Scouts wear uniform as for Scouters as described in Rules e81—95, but without shoulder knot.

Old Scouts' uniform

(ii) Those who have been invested as Rovers may wear red garter tabs instead of green.

GUIDES AND GUIDERS.

Guides and **299.** A Guide or Ranger helping with a Pack may be given permission by the Captain of the Guide Company to wear Guide uniform, Guide uniform when helping. The badge described in Part VIII. (1) may also be worn.

Uniform as **300.** A Ranger or Cadet Ranger who is granted a warrant as a Scouter will wear uniform as in Rules 296-292, with the appropriate badges of rank under Part VIII.

301. (i) A Guider who is also a Scouter may wear her blue coat and skirt or overall with the appropriate hat, badge, and scarf or green tie, for all Scout functions.

(ii) In the case of a warranted Guider, Guide uniform should be worn at Guide functions.

PART VIII.

BADGES OF RANK.

GENERAL.

302. (i) Many of the badges described in this Part incorporate the Wolf's head or the Arrowhead and the words "Boy Scouts," and are accordingly protected, as in Rule 23. General Property to be retained by L.A.

(ii) It is most desirable that, in order to be able to remove such badges on the resignation or dismissal of any Scout or Old Scout, the L.A. should retain the property in them, by not selling them to an Scout or Old Scout, but lending them to him during his tenure of the rank in question.

303. Badges of rank are obtained from L.H.Q. and issued as follows:— How obtained and issued

(i) For Scouters. By the L.A. Secretary on the recommendation of the Scoutmaster.

(a) For Scouters and Non-executive and Honorary ranks. By the Secretary or the L.A. or County as the case may be. He will only issue them after the warrant has been granted by L.H.Q. or, in the case of Non-executive and Honorary ranks, when the appointment has been made.

(b) For Old Scouts. By the L.A. Secretary on the recommendation of the Secretary of the Old Scout Branch.

304. (i) Scouters and persons holding Non-executive or Honorary rank, who have made the Scout Promise in accordance with Rules 29-7 may, if they desire, wear, in uniform, the Arrowhead badge, as in Rule 301 (r) or alternatively, in the case of those connected with the Cub section of the Movement, the Arrowhead badge, as in Rule 307 (1). General badges for Scouters etc.

(ii) Similarly they may, if they desire, wear, in ordinary clothes, the metal form of these badges, as described in Rules 301 (e) and 307 (1) respectively.

305. Any Scouter or person holding Non-executive or Honorary rank, irrespective of rank, may, if he desires, wear in ordinary clothes, in the place of any other badge, a small buttonhole Arrowhead badge in bronze or alternatively, if connected with the Cub section or the Movement, a bronze Wolf's head badge, both these badges being without the words "Boy Scouts."

Duplication of badges, etc. 30G. (i)- The badges of two or more ranks may not be worn at the same time.

(ii) The uniform and badges of warranted rank, being the sign of the Chief Scout's confidence and trust, will be worn by a Scouter on all occasions when in uniform, in preference to those of any other rank he may hold in the Movement.

(iii) No part of the Rover uniform and no Rover badges may be worn with, or added to, the uniform of a Scouter, except that a Scouter (other than a Commissioner) who is also a Rover may, if he so desire, wear at all times with his uniform as a Scouter, except on a tunic, the green shoulder straps described in Rule 316 (i). A person holding Non-executive or Honorary rank who is also a Rover may similarly wear green shoulder straps.

(iv) A Scouter who holds more than one warranted rank will wear the uniform and badges appropriate to the particular occasion, but where this is not practicable, the uniform and badges of the senior rank will be worn.

CUBS.

307. A Cub wears the following badges :—

Cub

Abe Cub
Badge



(i) In uniform. A cloth badge with a Wolf's head and the words "Boy Scouts" below, worn on the front of the cap and on the left breast of the jersey.

(e) In ordinary clothes. A brass buttonhole form of the same badge.

Second

308. A Second wears badges as for Cub, and, in addition, in uniform, one armlet of yellow llama braid, half an inch wide, above the left elbow.

Sixer

309. A Sixer wears badges as for Cub, but:

(z) In uniform. He wears, in addition, two yellow armlets as described in Rule 308.

(z) In ordinary clothes. A buttonhole badge similar to that described in Rule 307 (i), but in white metal.

Sector
Stem

310. A Senior Sixer wears badge as for a Sixer, but with three yellow armlets.

SCOUTS.

311. A Scout wears the following badges :—



(i) In uniform. A cloth badge with an Arrowhead and the words "Boy Scouts" below, worn on the centre of the left-hand pocket of the shirt or to the corresponding position on a jersey.

(z) In ordinary clothes. A brass buttonhole form of the same badge.

312. A Second wears badges as for a Scout, and, in addition, in uniform, one white llama braid vertical stripe, three inches long and half an inch wide, on the right-hand side of the Arrowhead badge.

313. A Patrol Leader wears badges as for a Scout, but—

Patrol
Leader

(1) In uniform. He wears, in addition, in front of the hat, a white metal Arrowhead badge and scroll (or in the case of Sea Scout Patrol Leaders, an Arrowhead on cap ribbon between the words "Sea" and "Scouts"), and two white stripes, as in Rule 312, one on each side of the Arrowhead badge.

(2) In ordinary clothes. A buttonhole badge similar to that described in Rule 311 (z), but in white metal.

314. A Troop Leader wears badges as for Patrol Leader, but with a third white stripe under the Arrowhead badge.

ROVERS.

315. A Rover Squire who has been invested as a Scout, either on joining the Troop or in accordance with Rule 65 (ü), wears badges as for Scout as described in Rule 311.

Rover
Squire

316. A Rover wears the following badges :—

Rover

(i) In uniform. The cloth Arrowhead badge, as for Scout in Rule 311 (i), green shoulder straps with Scout badge, with the letters "R.S." superimposed, and a brass "R.S." on the front of the hat.

(e) In ordinary clothes. A white metal buttonhole Arrowhead badge with the words "Boy Scouts" below, and the letters "R.S." superimposed.

317. A Second wears badges as for Rover and, in addition, in uniform, one vertical red llama braid stripe, three inches long and half an inch wide, on the right-hand side of the Arrowhead badge.

Rover Mate 318. A Rover 2r late wears badges as for Roz'er, and, in addition, in uniform, a white metal ArrowLeaét badge in front of the hat (or in the ease o1 Rover Sea Scout States, the Arrowhead in addition to the words " Rover Sea Scouts ") and two red stripes, as iii Rule 3r2, one on each side ot the Arrowhead badge.

Senior 319. A Senior Rover Mate wears badges as for Rover Mate, but Rover Mate with the addition of a third red stripe under the Arrowhead badge.

GCO UTERG.

Scouters
Badges
generaUy

320. Sconters wear badges of rank xs follows :—

- (i) Hat badge. These nre ot three types, as shown in the illustrations.
- Type C. Worn in front of het.
- Type S. J V'orn on left of hat.
- Type R. J

Sea Scouters (S. and R.) wear 9pecial cloth badges on the tront of the cap.



Type C



Type S



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- (e) Buttonhole badges. These are of four types, C., S., R., and N., as shown in the illustrations.



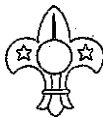
Type C



Type S



Type R



Type N

- (3) Shoulder hot. Worn by certain Group Scouters only, as in Rule 3ee.
- (4) Shoulder strsp. The Rover shoulder s\$aps described in Rule 3 6 (i) are wom (but not on tunics) by D.R.S.Ls., R.S.Ls., and A.R.S.Le. only. See also Rule 3o6 (iü).)

Buttonhole 3z1. The buttonhole badges '(including those made in p)n or badges brooch :orm) referred to in the previous rule are primarily intended for wear in ordinary clothes, unless the badges described in Rules 3 4 (*) o* 3°5 are worn, but they may, if desired, be worn in uniform vrbere no cloth badge is wom under Rule 3 4 1*).

322. The following are the colours .of hat badges, buttonhole badges and o1 shoulder knots (if any), ol the diderent ranks of warranted Scouters :

Rank of Scouter.	H't badge R buttonliole badge.		shoulder knot. Colour.
	Type.	Colour.	
<u>GROUP SCOUTERS :</u>			
A.C.M.	C.	Red	—
C.M.	C.	Green	—
A.S.M.	S.	Red	Red
S.M.	S.	Green	Green
A.R.S.L.R.	R.	Red	Red, yellow, and green
R.S.	R.	Green	Red, yellow, and green
G.S.M.	S.	Green and White	White
<u>DISTRICT SCOUTERS :</u>			
D.C81	C.	White	
D.S.M.	S.	V/late	
D.R.S.£.	R.	V7lüte	Red, yellow, and green
COMMISSIONERS. Hat badge of Type S. with purple plume and buttonhole badge o* Type N., in green, with letter " G " superimposed.			

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323. (4) Non-executive ranks wear badges as described in the lollowi+ig rule.

- (ü) These badges, except where otherwise specified, are of Type N., coloured according to the rock and w'ith a letter superimposed.

(iii) They are made as buttonhole badges in metal, for use in ordinary clothes, and in cloth (except for L.A. Chairman and Lady Worker) for wear in uniform on the oentre of the Jett breast pocket or in the corresponding position on jerseys where no cloth badge is wozzt uztder Rule 3°< ('i

- (iv) Non-exeeüüve ranks may also wear badges, as in Rules 0@ /11/ OK 3°5-

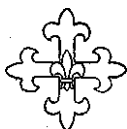
324. TLe details of these ba3ges are as follows :—

- (i) County Treasurer. Blue with letter " T. " -
- (e) County Secretary. Blue with letter " S. " Also hat badge of Type S with blue and black plume.
- (3)).A. Chairman. If granted rank in accordance with Rule rio (iii) he may wear uniform, but no special. baöge is provided.

11 granted further rank as an Honorary Commissioner, under the same title, he will wear a badge as in Rule 3'5.
14J L.A. Treasurer. Red with letter "T."

15) L.A. Secretary. Red with letter "S." Also hat badge of Type S with red and black plume.

(6) Chaplain.



Metal form—green, with cross superimposed.

Cloth form—yellow cross on green background, with Arrowhead superimposed.

There is an alternative design for Jewish Chaplains.

(y) Instructor. Yellow with letter "I." Instructors in Sea Scout Groups wear a special form on the cap in uniform.

(8) Examiner. Yellow with letter "E."



(g) Surgeon. Badges, metal and cloth, of circular form with red cross on white ground and Arrowhead superimposed.



(io) Lady Worker. A metal badge only, consisting of a silver Arrowhead with blue enamel stars, worn on the left breast in uniform or ordinary clothes.

HONORARY RANKS.

Honors
''A''
Badges

325. (i) Honorary ranks wear on the left breast when in uniform a cloth and silver badge of a type and colour appropriate to the rank, and shoulder knot (if any) as for the corresponding warranted rank.



(ii) They may also wear in ordinary clothes the buttonhole badge as for the corresponding warranted rank.

(iii) They may also wear badges, as in Rules 3'4-3'

OLD SCOUTS

Old Scout
Badges
worn

325A. An Old Scout may wear, in uniform or ordinary clothes, the Old Scout badge, or badges as for Scout in Rule 3ii; or, if previously a Rover, badges as in Rule 3ii.

PART IX. GENERAL RULES.

BANDS.

326. (i) Bands, where such exist, must be so conducted as to avoid nuisance to the public and, in particular, must not play when passing churches, hospitals, or any house where illness is known to be. They must not play after 9 p.m. in the streets, and bugle practice must not be carried out in open places within 600 yards of houses.

(ii) Bands are not permitted for Cuba.

BOATING AND BATHING.

327. No Scout or other person in charge for the time being shall allow any Scout to take part in boating without first considering carefully all the conditions, and in particular having satisfied himself :—

(i) That the Scout can swim 50 yards in shirt, shorts, and flannelings. This precaution is unnecessary in the case of lakes and streams where it is known that there is no danger and that the depth of the water nowhere exceeds three and a half feet.

(e) That, in addition, if sailing, the boat is under the charge of a professional sailor or other experienced person.

328. The following rules, additional to those in Rule 307, apply to Sea Scouts and Rover Sea Scouts, and, where boating is part of their training, to Scouts and Rovers :—

(i) No boat shall be taken over for use until the "Boat Certificate" issued for this purpose has been completed. Boat Certificates must be renewed each year.

(e) No boat shall be used for training unless properly manned and in charge of a person possessing the "Charge Certificate" issued for the purpose or otherwise authorized by the Sea Scout Committee of the L.A. Charge Certificate forms can be obtained from I.H.Q.

Examiners for "Charge Certificates" must be nominated by the Sea Scout Committee and approved by the L.A. and D.C.

- (3) No Sea Scout or Cover Sea Scout shall torn part of the crew of any rowing boat until be can • i 5° Wards with clothes oq (shirt, 8shorts, and stockings, as a minimum), or **lozza part of the crew of a sailing boat uztttt be bas atso passèd for the Oarsman badge.**

**Scouts
Lat/Eog**

329. (i) No Scout shall lie aLowed to bathe except unöer the personal supervision of the Scouter in charge of the party or some responsible adult appointed by hjm for the purpose. The salety of the place must have been previously ascertained and all reasonable precautions must be talren, including the provision of a life line.

(ii) A picket of two good swimmers, preferably those with Rescuer badge, must be on duty (undressed) with great coats on, in a boat or on shore as the circumstances may demand, ready to help any boy in distress. 'the picket itself may not bathe until the others have felt the water.

(iii) This rule does not apply to bathing in properly supervised swimming baths. The precauOons set out in this rule may also be modified to a reasonable extent where the Scouter in charge Las previously ascertained beyond any doubt that the whole of the water is shallow, and that no possible danger exists or can e*ist.

Rovers

330. Rovers must exercise all reasonable precautions in both boating and battling, and where a number of Rovers are bathing together the above precautions must be taken.

Gubs

331. Gubs may boat or bathe, subject to the precautions set out above in Rules s 7 ° 3•9-

CAMPS.

Camps

Scouters are recomnsended to read " GainQing S tanāords," Juice 3d. fyam I.H.Q. (E gutpmeut D'epl.).

C.Ms. are also recommended to read " Camping for Cubs," price 1/- from I.H.Q. (Equipment Dept.).

Permits

332. (i) No Scouts may camp without the previous permission of their D.C.

(ii) Oóty izt ezcej?tiozial clrcuæstaaces, aoél with the sgect6c corseqt of the D.C., aey Cítbs be allowed to caotp with Scouts.

**Notifica-
tion**

333. When *Scouts* propose to caipp outside their own District, at least a i days' notice of the summer came ' 4 days' notice of other camps must be given (Forms P.C. i and P.C. e being used) by the Scouter in charge to his D.C., who will inform the Secretary of the County to be visited, who, in turn, will inform the D.C. con-cemed. The D.C. of any District in which a camp takes place has control under Rule re 5 (8).

**Permit
liking**

334. Parties of Scouts or Rovers trekking or hiking through one or more bounties should give similar notice, stating approxi-mate dates. If Scouts or Rovers intend to visit a site frequently at week eqds, a general notice should be given at the beginning of the season.

335. It, in any case, the same and address of the County Secre-tary are not kiown, the D.C. can address the notice :

The County Secretary for,

Imperial Headquarters,

whence it wilt be forwarded by the next post.

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336. To facilitate the holding ot week-enā Patrol camps, and the arranging ot treks and hikes, when the use of Forms P.G. i and P.C. z is impossible, appropriate permit cards can be used, and tLese cards can be obtained tree by D.Cs. from I.H.9.

Permit
csrèts

33f. Short-camp permit cards which are issued free to D.Cs. are only available for camps of not more than two nights' duration, but D.Cs. can authorise their use at Easter, Whitsun, and August Bank Holidays tor four nights. D.Cs. must only issue these cards to G.S.Ms. of Groups o1 whose camping capabilities they are com-pletely satisfied and G.S.Ms. must use tte same discretion in issuing the cards to Patrol Leaders. The D.C. is not relieved of his responsibility as to these camps.

A Rover like permit card can be used in the same way.

338. (i) *Scouts* proposing to camp or travel abroad in unitorin Foreign must first obtain the sanct-on of I.H.Q.. J the application must be accompanied by a reecommdat*on from the D.C.

Foreign
visits

(ii) Sanction will not be given to Cubs to camp abroad or, save in exceptional circumstances, to travel abroad.

(iii) Invitations to foreign *Scouts* to visit or camp iø the British Isles must not be issued until sanction has been obtained from I.H.Q..

339. Enough sleeping bags or blankets must be provided to enable each *Scout* to make up a separate bed.

Bedding

340. Camp raiding is strictly prohibited.

Raiding

841. The toltowing rules, additional to those in Rules 33*—333• dubs **335 and 338—340,** apply in the case of camps for Cuba :—

(i) Some form ot clean, permanent shelter, or a weatherproof marquee, large enough to accommodate alt the Cubs in camp in case ot wet weather, must be available.

(e) In normal circumstances there sñoulō be at least one adult for every six Cubs in camp. In no circumstances should a camp be held with less than two adutts.

(3) In the case of a G.M. or A.C.II. Nshing to take Gubs to camp for the first time, or after an adverse report l+as been received on a previous camp, the preliminary permission of the D.C. should be sought at leas* three months before the proposed commencement of the camp and betore any intimation of the camp has been given to either Cubs or pueots.

341a. Old Scouts camping in uniform must comply with Rules **332—340.** Old Scouts

EMBLEMS.

Emblema
Approved
required
Types
approved

342. No emblem may be worn on uniform unless it has been approved by I.H.Q. in accordance with the following rules.
343. The following may be approved :—
- (i) National. In special cases.
 - (e) County.
 - (3) L.A.
 - (4) Groszsp.
 - (§) RoveŸ. To be worn on Special scarves under Rule ego.

Conditions
of *pp*o**

344. Approval will only be given subject to the following conditions :—
- (i) Application must be submitted through the normal channels of communication and not direct to I.H.Q.
 - (e) A drawing or specimen of the design (which will not be returned) must be submitted, together with a statement of the approval of the C.C.
 - (3) In the case of Rover emblems and Group emblems the approval of the L.A. and D.C. is also necessary.
 - (4) The design must be emblematic in character, e.g., the title of a Group or the name or initials of an individual are not admissible.
 - (5) The design must not exceed two inches in length or breadth.
 - (6) A specimen of the emblem when made must be sent to I.H.Q. for record.

Method of
wear

345. An emblem, when approved, must be worn in one of the following places, as decided by the Commissioner concerned—
- (z) on the shoulder,
 - (a) on the right breast,
 - (3) on the point of the scarf,
- by all members of the unit for which it is approved.

FLAGS.

Flags
Types
sanctioned

346. Scouts can use any of the following :—
- (i) The National flag. On land, the Union Flag, commonly called the Union Jack ; at sea, the Red Ensign.
 - (e) Scout flags. Flags of any colour and design, bearing, if desired, the Scout badge and the name of the Group.
 - (3) Patrol flags.

Dedication

347. If flags are dedicated they must be treated with the greatest reverence at all times—for instance, it would not be correct to fly a dedicated Union Flag on a flagstaff in camp, or to move it unescorted without an escort. Groups are advised to consider this carefully before undertaking the charge of dedicated flags.

348. When large flags are carried, the flag-pole should be either Method of lowered over the right shoulder, the flag gathered in, or, when marching Na ing past, held vertical in the carrier, the flag flying free.

Reference should be made to the leaflet "Flag Carrying" obtainable Lowering from I.H.Q.

349. (i) The flags described in Rule 346 (i) and (e) will be lowered to the King or the Queen, members of the Royal Family entitled to the prefix "Royal Highness," representatives of His Majesty in Dominions and Colonies, foreign Monarchs and Presidents of Republics.

(ii) No flag shall be lowered during the playing of the National Anthem unless one of the persons mentioned in (i) is present.

(iii) Scout flags only will be lowered to the Chief Scout.

MEETINGS.

Meeting
Precautions

350. (i) Parties of Scouts on the march must have responsible traffic pickets at the head and rear.

(ii) Such pickets at night must show a white light in front and a red light to the rear.

MOVING.

Moving

351. Dressing for all members of the Association in uniform is a two-inch black crepe band worn round the left arm above the elbow.

SALUTES.

352. Salutes are given on the following occasions :—
- (i) As a greeting. Scouts, Scouters, persons holding Non- executive or temporary rank, and Old Scouts, meeting for the first time in the day, salute each other. The first to see the other should be the first to salute, irrespective of rank. Scouts and Guides salute each other when in uniform.

(e) As a token of respect. At the hoisting of the National Flag, at the playing of the National Anthem, to uncased colours, to Scout flags other than Patrol flags, and to funerals.

- (3) During the making or re-affirming of the Scout Promise. In this case all Cubs present salute as in Rule 353 (3), even if in church or on any parade.

353. The following are the methods of saluting :—

- (i) Cubs salute as in Figure 2.
- (z) All other ranks, except as in paragraph (3), salute as in Figure 2, passing a stick or thumbstick into the left hand.
- (3) Scouters, when carrying staves, salute as in Figures 3 and 4.
- (y) If the hands are occupied, the salute is by turning the head and eyes to the right or left, as the case may be.



Fig. 1



Fig. 2

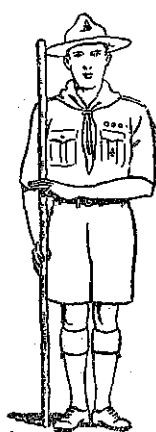


Fig. 3



Fig. 4

- (5) The Scout Sign (for use only in cases under Rule 35° (3)) * given by raising the right hand level with the shoulder, palm to the front and fingers as in Figure e, but Scouts carrying staves use the left hand. the Scout Sign is not used by Cubs.
- (6) The above salutes are used irrespective of whether the head is bare or covered.
- (7) In church, the salute is always by standing at the alert, except as in Rule 35* (3) in church, the leader calls the
- (8) On all parades, other than Sea' ts to the atezt aud be alone salutes exoept as in Rule 35° (3).

SMOOTING.

Shooting 3s4G. S.Ms. must not allow members of tberGroupstopractke

Precautions ri8e shoottpg or shoot zaatchbes except oq an officially approved range, and no shooting must ever ta4se place except under the superintendence of a competent adult who will be responsible that the ran.ge rules are strictly adhered to.

Firearms 35s. Under the Firearms Act, igzo, appfication must be made

Certificate by the person responsible to the chief officer of police of the district for a Firearms Certificate in respect of all rifles and ammunition.

T'HEATRES.

Theatres } 356. Scouts or oia scots in uniform are not alloweét to appear

A.g9eazaqce the stages of tbeaHes or mule days in public performances

oIS otL r than their own without the permission ot l.ft.Q., given through the D.C.

TOTEM POEEG

Totem 357. A Pack i9 entitled to carry a totem Pole.

PART X. BECORATIOhIS AND AWARDS.

DECORATIONS AUTDORISED.

358. No badge, cord, chevron, or other' decoration ma3' be worn on Scout uniform, except :—

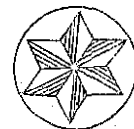
Decorations
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need

- (i) Those described elsewhere in P.O.R.
- (2) Ribbons of the following : King's medals, war pedals, decorations and orders, except when attending an Armistice Day Memorial Service, when such medals may be zoom.
- (3) Ribbons of decorations conferred by foreign Governments :] decorations conferred by foreign Scout Associations.
- (4) The St. John and the St. Andrew's Ambulance badges (6enior course) ; the badges (junior and senior) o1 the British Red Cross Society and ot the Royal, Life Saving Society ; and the badge o:l the Coast Life Saving Corps. Worn on the right arm in the centre amongst the special proficiency badges.
- {5} The life-saving medals of the Order of St. John. of the Order of St. Andrew, and of the Royal Humane Society. Worn on the right breast above the line ot the pocket.
- (6) The brassards ot the °t. John Ambulance Association, and of the Coast Life Saving Cofps. Worn on the left akin whilst serving with either body respectively.
- (7) Any badge issued under the authority of a Secretary of State for work or munitions, service as a special constable or otherwise. Worn where aothorise6 by the Secretary of St-ate.
- (8) The memberslup badge or the Scouts' Friendly Society. V/orn on the right breast above the line of the pocket.

(g) Badges ot Teco sed 7esq recce Societies. 'Wozzt ozs the zight breast above tote lioe of the pocket.

SERVICE STARS.

359. (i) Service stars are of one type only in metal or cloth, but alter the first bear' figures from z upwards to indicate the number of years' service.



(ii) They are made with yellow, green, or red cloth background to indicate Cub, Scout, or Rover service, respectively.



(iii) They are worn with Khaki or blue background by Scooters and persons holding Non-executive or Honorary rank.

Service
Gtaza
Description
and
background

360. Service stars are worn on the left breast immediately above the pocket, or with jerseys, in a similar position.

361. A Scout wears one star only to indicate his length of service in that Section of the Group in which he is still serving. It will have a background of the appropriate colour and will require to be changed on the completion of each year's service so as to show the correct figure.

362. A Scout who has previously been a Cub will continue to wear a star with yellow background and appropriate figure showing his total service as a Cub, in addition to the star with green background showing his Scout service.

363. Similarly, a Rover will continue to wear a star with yellow background showing any Cub service and a star with green background showing any Scout service, in addition to the star with red background showing his Rover service.

364. (i) The wearing of a Service star by a Scout, a person holding Non-executive or Honorary rank, or an Old Scout, is optional.

(ii) If such a person desires to wear a Service star, he must wear one star only showing his whole period of service, both as Scout, or such other rank, and as Scout. This star will be worn with a background of white or blue as preferred, and will require to be changed each year to show the appropriate figure.

(iii) A special form of Service star without background may be worn to show years' service.

365. (i) Service of more than one kind, performed at the same time, may only be counted for one Star or background.

(ii) Service is reckoned, in the case of Scouts, from the date of investiture; in the case of Scouters, from the commencement of the probationary period; and other ranks, from the date of appointment.

366. Where a year's service is composed of different kinds of service, not performed at the same time, but for different periods, that service which is performed for the longest period shall be reckoned as a complete year's service for the purpose of Service stars.

367. (i) The reckoning of service for the purpose of Service stars and the application of the above rules generally are not affected by any transfer.

(ii) Service with recognised foreign Associations may be counted.

(iii) Service with the Girl Guides Association may be counted.

WOOD BADGE.

368. (i) The Wood Badge is awarded to Scouters and persons holding Non-executive or Honorary rank who complete satisfactory the respective courses of training outlined in the pamphlet "The Training of Scouters," in which are contained full particulars as to the conditions governing the issue of the badge.

(ii) The Wood Badge remains the property of I.H.Q. and must be surrendered on demand.



**Wood
Badge
Conditions
of award**

DECORATIONS AND AWARDS.

Rules 369-379

369. (i) The Wood Badge consists of facsimiles of two of the heads forming the necklace originally belonging to the Chief Scout during the Zulu War.

(ii) The Wood Badge worn by D.C.s. and A.s. is similar but with the addition of two extra beads.

370. The Wood Badge is worn in uniform on a leather bootlace round the neck.

Method of wear

THANKS BADGE.

371. The Thanks Badge is composed of an Arrowhead set in a badge bearing the words "Thanks Badge."

372. It is primarily intended for presentation to those who are not active Scouts or Scouters.

373. (i) Subject to Rule 374, the Thanks Badge may be given by any Scout or Scout, provided he first obtains the approval of the L.A. or D.C., No any person who is a Scout a good turn.



(ii) If the person to whom the badge is to be presented is connected with the Movement in another L.A., the approval of that L.A. or D.C. must also be first obtained.

374. The holding of this badge does not confer membership of the Association.

375. The Thanks Badge is intended for wear in ordinary clothes and must not be worn with uniform.

Effect

Method of wear

" CORNWELL SCOUT " BADGE.

376. (i) The "Cornwell Scout" Badge is an exceptional award in respect of pre-eminently high character and devotion to duty, together with great courage, endurance and gallantry.



(ii) A Certificate may be issued where the required standard for the badge is not attained.

"Cornwell Scout" Basis of award

377. Recommendation may be submitted through the usual channels, but only exceptional cases should be put forward, and normally only Scouts over the age of 14. For Rovers who have, in addition, an outstanding record of service and efficiency will be considered.

Recommendation

378. Further particulars may be obtained on application to I.H.Q.

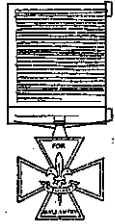
Further particulars

379. The badge is worn in uniform on the right breast above the line of the pocket.

Method of wear

AWARDS FOR GALLANTRY.

380. (i) Awards for Gallantry are granted at the discretion of I.H.Q. to Scouts, Scouters, persons holding Non-executive and Honorary ranks, and Old Scouts, and also to Groups in cases of joint action, on the recommendation of the L.A., D.C. and C.C., application being made on Form H.



(ii) In the case of an application for an award to a Commissioner, the recommendation will be made by the C.C. only.

(iii) Applications must incorporate a full account of the occurrence, with the evidence of eye-witnesses, wherever possible.

(iv) The application must not specify any grade of award.

381. The following awards are granted :—

- (i) Bronze Cross. Red ribbon.
The highest possible award for gallantry, granted only for special heroism or extraordinary risk.
- (e) Silver Cross. Blue ribbon.
For gallantry with considerable risk.
- (3) Gilt Cross. Blue and red vertical ribbon.
For gallantry with moderate risk.
- (q) Bar. Bars to the above Crosses may be granted for additional acts of gallantry.
- (5) Certificate. In cases which do not justify the award of a Cross or a Bar.
- (C) Letter of Commendation. In cases which do not justify the award of a Certificate.

382. Crosses are worn in uniform on the right breast above the line of the pocket, except where awarded to a Group jointly, in which case the Cross may be pinned to the Group flag.

383. Cloth emblems, with design of the colour of the ribbon, are issued with Crosses for wear in uniform in the same position on occasions when it is not convenient to wear the Cross itself.

384. Certificates of Award are issued to accompany all Crosses and Bars.

AWARDS FOR MERITORIOUS ACTS.

385. Awards for meritorious acts, not involving heroism or risk of life, are applied for, and are issued to the same classes of persons, and in the same manner, as laid down for Awards for Gallantry in Rule 380.

Awards
8*
Meritorious
Acts
Application
and issue

386. One of the following awards may be granted according to the circumstances of the case :



- (i) Medal of Merit. Green ribbon.
- (e) Bar. Bars to the Medal of Merit may be awarded for additional acts.
- (3) Certificate of Merit.
- (4) Letter of Commendation.

387. The Medal of Merit is worn in uniform on the right breast above the line of the pocket, except where granted to a Group jointly, in which case it may be pinned to the Group flag.

388. A cloth emblem with the design in green is issued with the Medal for wear in uniform in a similar position on occasions when it is not convenient to wear the Medal itself.

389. A Certificate of Award is issued to accompany the Medal of Merit.

AWARDS FOR GOOD SERVICES

390. (i) Awards for specially good work for the Movement are made to Scouters and persons holding Non-executive or Honorary rank at the discretion of I.H.Q., on the recommendation of the L.A. or its Chairman, the D.C. and C.C., application being made on Form I.

(ii) In the case of an application for an award to a Commissioner, the recommendation will be made by the C.C. only.

(iii) The application must contain a full statement of the work and must show, unless the case is an exceptional one, service of outstanding character in one of the categories mentioned in paragraph (i) for at least the period specified in Rule 38.

391. One of the following awards may be granted according to the circumstances of the case :—

- (i) Medal of Merit. Green ribbon.
At least seven years' service.
- (e) Bar. A Bar to the Medal of Merit may be awarded for not less than five years' additional service of similar character.
- (3) Certificate of Merit.
- (4) Letter of Commendation.

Method o1 392. TP+e conditions relating to the Medal ot Merit ION GOOÖ wear, ett*. Service in respect of :

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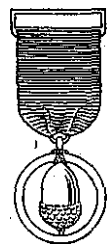
(e) Cloth E"zubloæ.

131 Certificate of Award,

une tLe same es set out in Rules 3 7-3 9-

SILVER ACORN AND SILVER WOLF.

393. (i) The Silver Acorn is an award for speciaLy distinguished sezw*cea.



(ii) The Silver Wott is en aWUD tON services tge olost exceptioooi cheælis, mally of national ou international ii2yortan.ce.

(iii) They are only grauted at the discretion of the Chief Scout, kent C.Cs. and Oversea Cliief Scouts may submit recommendations to I.H.Q.



(iv) A list is published in "The Scooter"* in connection with St. George's Day each year. Recommendations as above should fee gubmitted so a9 No reacM I.H.\$. uot later than tne end of February.

394. (i) The Silver Acorn ls worn in uniform on a yellow ribbon on the right breast above th° line of Abe pocket.

(ii) The Silver Wolf is worn in uniform as an order round the ueek on a green and yellow ribbon.

395. Cloth emblems, with a design in yellow dOr the Silver Acorn and in green and yellow for the Siloer Wolf, are issued for wear in uniform on the right breasi above the line of the pocket on occasions when it is not mouvement to vrear the decoration itself.

Gilver Acotn and Silver Wolt Conditions of grant

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PART XI. MISCELLANEOUS.

DEEE DES SCOUAH.

396. (i) Deep Sea Scouts and Advonturers are those who are members of the Royal Navy, the Merchant Navy, the Fishing fleets, crews ot ocean-going yachts or of Sea Training Establishments. They are enrolled by LH.Q. or by persons authorised by I.I.-Q. ; applications for enroltment should be sent through some Stouter or person holding Non-executive or Honorary rank, to wliom the applicant ie personally kriovrn.

(ii) Full particlars will bo found in the pamphlet " Deep Sea Scouts ; Rules and Organisation," obtainable trom I.H.Q. without charge.

397. Deep Sea Scouts have a special badge, and may year Scout or Sea Scout uniform with a special royal blue scarf. A shaft will not be caifed.

398. Warrants for Scouters, including A.C.Cs. and A.D.Cs., will be issued on fines similar to those laid dozrn in Part III.

Deep bea Scouts Enrolment

Uniform and badge

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HAMDYCAPPED SCOUTS.

399. Handicapped Scouts are Scouts who are prevented by physical or mental handicaps from joining completely in the activities ot normal Scouts : they are expected to pass the normal tests except where prevented fropi doing so by their disability, in which case they may pass the alternative tests approved by LH.Q. They should form part oJ the normal organisation or bounties, Districts, etc.

Handi-Capped Scouts

SUPPORTERS' BADGE.

G00, Persons wLo are not Scouters, holders ot Non-executive or Honorary rank, -or Old Scouts, s.g., associates of the Boy Scouts l Association, mezbqbers o1 Gounty Councils, members aqd associates ot L.A., and other supporters ot the Movement, may wear a miniature gold, or green and yellow enamel, pin badge, obtainable direct from I.H.Q. (Equipment Dept.).



401. The possession of this badge does not ot itself constitute membership ot the Boy Scouts Association.

Supporters Badge

L'AR 8ERWCD BADGES.

&2. Various Scouts and Seouters were awarded special badges in respect o1 Scout War Service during the period igi4-i8. Those entitled to such badges may continue to wear them on

War Service Badges

PART XII. PROFICIENCY BADGES.

GENERAL.

General Method of Obtaining 403. Proficiency badges are obtained by L.A. Secretaries from I.H.Q. (Equipment Dept.) and issued by them to Scouts on the recommendation or the examiner, as laid down in subsequent Rules.

Profr. of 404. Most of these badges bear the words "Boy Scouts" though this is not shown in the illustrations. Such badges are accordingly protected as in Rule 3.

Method of Examination 405. (i) The tests for these badges must, except where otherwise specified, be passed to the satisfaction of an independent and qualified Examiner appointed by the L.A. and D.C., under Rule 160.

(ii) Where in any particular case opportunity may occur in camp or on some other special occasion for doing the practical part of any of the tests for the badges which by reason of the circumstances of the Group cannot be carried out in the course of its normal activities, the D.C. may, at his discretion, authorise the Examiner to accept a certificate by the Scoutmaster in respect of certain specified parts of such tests.

Special tests 406. Special tests for physically or mentally defective boys are available on application to I.H.Q., through the D.C.

CUBS.

Cubs General Scheme 407. The general scheme of Cub proficiency badges is as follows:—

(i) two general proficiency badges—One Star Cub and Two Star Cub—the tests for which are set out in Rules 49 and 50 respectively.

(e) Twelve special proficiency badges for different subjects, the tests for which are set out in Rules 414-425. A Cub is allowed to wear not more than two special proficiency badges after he has gained the One Star badge.

Method of wear 408. Cub proficiency badges are worn on the right arm in parallel rows between the shoulder and the elbow, except as follows:—

(r) One Star is worn on the cap on the right of the Wolf's head badge.

(e) Two Star is from on the cap on the left of the Wolf's head badge.

One Star Cub 409. Before awarding the First Star, the C.M. must satisfy the Cub that the Cub can re-pass his Tenderpad tests and pass the following tests:—

(t) Know the composition of the Union. Jace and the right way to fly it.

(2) Be able to tie the following knots, and know their uses: Reel knot and sheet bend.

(3) Tarn a somersault. Leap-dog over another boy of the same size. Hop (not necessarily on the same foot) to a figure-of-eight course or approximately 20 yards. Throw a ball, first with the right hand, then with the left, so that a boy ten yards away catches it four times out of six. Catch a ball (either hand or both may be used) thrown to him from ten yards' distance four times out of six.

(4) Skip both feet together thirty times. (It must be done backward on the toes with the knees slightly bent at the time; the Cub must turn the rope himself.) Walk 11 W. With good carriage, carrying a weight on his head, for 20 paces.

(5) Show how and why he should keep his hands and feet clean, his nails clean and cut, and his teeth clean; and why breathe through his nose; and be carrying three things in practice.

(6) Be able to tell the time by the clock.

(7) Recite the first and third verses of "God Save the King."

(8) Clean a pair of boots or shoes, hold his clothes neatly, and satisfy his C.M. that he is doing his best to keep the Pack Den tidy and to leave no litter anywhere.

(g) Have at least 10 H.A.S. S.A.E.I.O.Y. service as a Cub.

818. The First Star is granted by the L.A. on the recommendation of the U.M.

411. Before awarding the Second Star, the C.M. must satisfy himself that the Cub can re-pass his Tenderpad and One Star tests and pass the following tests. **Two Star Cub**

(i) Know the alphabet in Morse or Semaphore, and be able to send and read simple words. (If Semaphore is chosen, small flags may be used if desired; if Morse is chosen, flags should not be used.)

(e) Use a compass to show a knowledge of the eight principal points.

(3) Be able to tie the following knots: **Clove hitch and bowline.**

(4) Understand the meaning of **thrift in all things and be carrying it out in practice.**

(5) Produce a satisfactory model or article made entirely by himself in wood, metal, cardboard, clay, plasticine or similar substance; or an article knitted or netted, woven or carved; or a set of at least eight sketches drawn by him in colours (chalk or pastel) of National flags, or animals, or flowers, with their names clearly written.

(6) Lay and light a fire indoors. Run or cycle with a verbal message of not less than fifteen words, go by a certain route and deliver it correctly. Be able to use the telephone; or where telephones are non-existent, know where and how to ask for assistance in an emergency (Ambulance, Fire, Police).

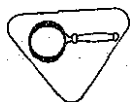
- (y) Perform toe-touching and knee-bending exercises as shown in "The WoN Cub's Handbook." Walk a plant iz feet by 6 inches (the height of on ordinary table above l:be ground).
- (8) Show how to clean anrl tie up a cut finger, cover * scald Or burn. Understand the danger of dirt in a scratch. how the simple treatment for shock (not electric). Understand the necessity for Gummoning adult help.
- (g) Have at least g months' satisfactory service as a Cub.

412. The Second Star is granted by the L..A. on the recommendation of, the C.M.

C•rouping of **413.** The 'twelve special proficiency badges are divided into four Special groups, us lotions

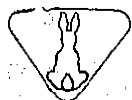
- BBdQm t cr ••ter. Colour of badge—blue.
Collector. Observer. Gardener.
- (e) I3andcraft. Golour ot badge-yellow.
Artist. Homecraft. 'foymaker.
- (3) Service. Colour of badgered.
First Aider. Guide. House Orderly.
- (q) Physical Health. Colour ot badge-green.
Athlete. Swimmer. Team T'la3'er.

C•roup I
—Collector }sy 4y4. Must make a collection ot one group ot objects, neatly and systematically arranged, for a period ot at least three months, and know something about them. The nature of the collection sLould be chosen by the Cub. Suggestions are as follows : Stamps, postmarks, picture postcards, cigarette cards, fruit papers, match-box tops, crests coins, leathers, leaves or flowers. (For the purpose of the last two, photographic or carbon reproductions may be accepted.)



Oz, Must keep a scrapbook diary of events, etc., for a period of at least three months.

Group I
—Observer } 4i5. (i) Flave observed the appearance, and know something ot the habits, of either :



- (a) Six animals, or
(b) Six birds.
- Oz know the names and appearance of either :
- (c) Six epring flowers, six summer towers and six autumn Bowers, or
(d) Twelve trees or shrubs.
- (e) Find his way to an unknown spot, not more than 3oO yar.ds away, by following directions given to him ley the examiner (eitLer compass directions, or signs made on the ground, or landmnhs, or a combination of these).
- (3) Must be able to play Kim's Game, nine o 'jects out of twelve. (It is preferable to aelect vaztatizte ot this gazae which we not uaed in the Troop).

416. (r) Must care for a patch of garden of at least i6 square feet for at least three months. C•roup i
C•arden'er



(e) Must be able to name at least tour of the following common growing specimens :—

- (a) Trees or shrubs, or
(b) Flowed or vegetables.
- (3) Distinguish and name tour common weeds, and be able to use the following tools : Spade, fork, hoe, trowel, rake.
- (4) With the help of eeedsmen's catalogues or gardening magazines, make a scrapbook ot not more than cix pages, one page to each month, of either flowers or vegetables planted or lowering in that month. A minimum ot twelve suk*jects to be shown.
- In case ot town Packs where patches of garden are impossible, **the lollowlag alteroativea cazt be tame» place of (z) aod (3) :-**
- t51 Must care for a window-box for three months.
Or, Must care for two or morg perennial plants in pots for tbree aozttba.
- (6) Must grow two ol the following
(a) A bulb in water, peat moss, sand, or soil.
(b) A chestnut or acorn in water, sand, peat moss, or soil.
(c) Mustard and cress, peas, or beans, on flannel.

417. (t) Must draw with pencil, brush, pen or crayon an original illustration ot **any** incident or character in a simple **story** (size not US th 7 by s'ches). C•roup e
—Arñst

(e) In addition do one of the following :—

- (a) Draw Tom life or memory, in pen and ink or pencil, any animal or human being he has seen.
(b) Draw trom nature a landscape or still-life group.
(c) Keep a sketch book for a period of three months.
(d) Illustrate a story by means of match-stick figures in a series of not less than four pictures.
(e) Make a simple greeting card, using pencil, brush, pen or crayon.

(NOTE.—*The natural bent of the boy is to be encouraged in every way ; the spirit and intention of the work to count as much as adherence to academic rules.*)

4£8. must thread a needle and sew on a button, and carry out any two of the foltowitig testa :



- (x) Knit a useful article.
(e) Make a piece ot netting (to put over seeds, for a bag, etc.)
- (3) Work a design in cross-stitch on canvae.
(c) Make a rug or mat on canvas or hessian.
51 Dam a hole in jersey or stocking, or mend a tear.
(6) Wash and iron his scarf.
(2) Make a basket.
(8) Weave a useful article in xafita.

Group e
—Home-
craK

Group e] 419. Make an article from odds and ends, such as fir-cones, —Toymaker clothes pegs, etc., and either a toy of reasonable size, such as a boat, engine, motor-car, do\1 or animal, or, in reasonably correct proportions and colouring, a composite toy 9uGh as a farmyard, jungle, ark vritb animals, cottage with furniture, or station.
(Nozs.—n a article presented for the Two Star Test (s) C'esthol be admilted for auf darf o/ fihfi's badge.)



Group 3 424. (z) Know how to "clean-up" ana treat a graze.

—First Aider



- (z) Be able to drese and bandage a hand and a cut knee and put on a large arm sling correctly.
- (3) ° • ^e treatment for stopping bleeding mom the
- (4) Know hov/ to extinguish clothes that häve caught Bie ; and how to treat minor burns and scalds.
- (5) Show that he underetands the need tor summoöing adult help.
- (6) Know the simple traatment for ehock (not electric).

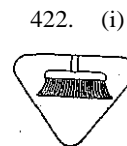
GrOUp 3 —Guide

421. (i) Be able to give clear directions to a stranger aeking his way, well expressed and distinctly spoken ; and be capable of doing so politely and promptly.



- (2) Know the whereabouts of the nearest police station oz box, doctor, chemist, public telephone, fire alarm, railway station, petrol station, motor garage and hotel.
- (3) Low bow to call lor Sire, Police, Azabulaoce,
- () In towns : Know the number, if any, and at IeaSt too places each way on the route of the tocal buses or trams up to a ma imum ot four routes.
- In country : Know ttie route of the local bus or buses.

Group 3 —House Orderly



- 422. (i) Make a good pot of tea, and fry or poach an egg.
- (z) Peel potatoes, and boil or dry them.
- t3J Make a bed, cash up crockery, utensils, etc.
- (t) Clean windows and brasswork.
- (s) Sweep and dust a room, or scrub a table.

Group —AAet«

423. These tests are divided into two classes, A and B. Class A is tor Cubs from 8—io years of are ; B for II+ose ot in-rz. The tests are“of the same nature in both classes, but the standards are differoot.



(Note.—The average height of Cube in Class A ie 4 < . ' in. If a Cub in this class ie unusually developed (not oaly in height) he shall be judged ta Class B.)

Cess A.

Must be able :—

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To jump e ft. 6 in. (high jump).

To jump 6 ft. (long jump).

To climb a tree at leaet i'i It., or climb a rope at least zo ft. |
To throw a cricket ball so yards, and catch one thrown from
ro yards.

Cmss B.

To eprint 60 yards in io seconds.

To jump z :ft. 8 ins (higb jump)

To juzap } ft 6 {a. (loqg juzoy).

To climb a tree at leaet i'i It., or climb a rope at leaet to It.

To throw a cricket ball 30 Nds, andcatch one thrown from
15 yards.

624. (i) Must be able to swim e3 yards (any stroke).

Group 4 —Swimmer

- (z) Be able to ' Float on back for 60 seconds in salt water or jo seconds in fresh water, or tread Krater tor two minuten ig salt water or one minute in fresh water.



- (3) SwJza on bacJc lor z\$ yards.

(§) @e a.lie to " üucles dTye " (i.e., dige wbfie staoöiog da the water or swimming). Or (as alternative), perform a " honey-pot," (i.e., jump with arms clasped round knees) from a board, back, or boat.

425. Must be a reg+ilar playfig member of a properly organised team of football, rouoders, cricket or some other organised game ot a similar nature. (The team must be under the control of the G.M., the boy's school-master, or other person approved by ttie C.M.) Must have played in at least six matches and must be specially recommended by titts captain and by the person responsible for the team as being a been, sportsmaolike player.



p —Team Player

SCOUT6.

426. The general scheme ot Shou* proficiency badges is as follows :—

Scout General scheme

- (i) Two general proficiency badges—Second Class Scout and First Class Scout—the tests for which are set out in Rules e8 and 3°. eapectively.
- (s) 7 8pecial proficiency badges :for dißerent subjects, the tests for which, in alphabetical order, are set out in Rules 437-s 2, but oone of these badgee may be worn iuntil the Second Glass has been gained.
- (3) Three additional proficiency barlges, based on the liolding ot certain badges under (2) abov King's Scout. All Rounét Cords, and Bushman's Tßong—details of which are Bet out in Rulee 43 -4s4-
- {) Scouts may not wear proficienoy badges gained as Cube.

MeMod or **wear** az7. Scout proficiency badges are worn on *he right arm in parallel rows beLveen the shoulder and the elbow, except as

- (i) The Second Class badge is worn on the lett arm between the shoulder and the elbow.
- (e) The First Class badge ia worn when gained in the place of the Second Class.
- (3) The Ambulantee Man badge is the only badge worn on both arms. It mugt be woro as the top badge nearest the shoulder, whenever gained.
- 14) Those special proficiency badges which quality tor King's Scout (i.e., those based on public service and marked with an asterisk, as stated in Rule 4s6) are worn on the left arm, as and when they are acquired.
- (5) 7he king's Scout badge is worn on the lett arm above the First Claes Badge, and eurrounded by the qualityiag badges.
- (6) All Round Cords are worn round the right shoulder.
- (2) The Bushman's Thoog is woro round the right shoulder in aadition to All Round Cords, if both are held.

Second
Class
SCOUT

428. Before being awarded the Second Class Badge, the Scout must pass the following teste :—

() **first Add. ICaow the general'rulee ol bealth as givea io** Scouting for Boys." Camp Fire Yarn i0.

Be able to deal with the following :—



Cute and scratches.
Sprains.
Burno and scalds.
Bleeding from the noae.
Stings and bitea.
Sunbuming, avoidance and treatment.

Know how to clean a wound and apply a clean dressing.

Have a knowledge or the triangular bandage as a large and small sling and as applied to knee, head, and foot ; and understand the importance ot summoning adutt help and **tzeattag loc eboc (oot electzic).**

- (e) Signalling. Know the Semaphore or Morsa sign for every letter in the alphabet and for thø numerals, end de able to sand and read a eimple message. He must also understand the use ot the calling-up sign and its answer, the general answer, the end ot message eign and its anwer, and the cease signal.
- (3) Observation. Foltow a trail half a mile in *s inutes ; or, if this be impossible, describe satisfactorily the contents of one shop window out of tour, observed for one minute each, or Kjm's Game, to remember i6 out ot eq well-assorted small artielee after one minute's observation.
Go a mile at Scout's Pace.

Note.—It is mise lhol boys should ba matrici ryu òoifi follonìng o mort and kim's Gente.

- () Pioneering. Demonstrate correctly the following :—
 - (a) Square and diagonal lashing.
 - (b) Timber hitch, rolling hitch and fisherman's lmot.
- Is) Firefighting. Lay and light a wood fire in the open, using not more than two matches, natural tinder to be used wherever possible.
- (6) Cooking. Gook a quarter or a pound ot meat and two potatoes, without cooking utensils other than a billy can, over a wood fire in the open.
- (y) Axemanship. know the satety rules and care of a band axe and knife.
Demonstrate the correct ways of chopping firewood.
- (8) Compass. Demonstrate the practical uee ol a compass and know the i6 principal points.
- (9) Service. Have at least one month's satisfactory service as a Tendertoot and satiety the S.M. that he can repass his Tenderfoot **tests.**

429. The badge is granted by the L.A. on the reconimendation o:t the S.Rf., who acts as examiner.

430. Before being awarded the First Class badge, a Second Ctass Scout must have attained the age of z4 years, and satisfy his S.M. that he can repase his Tenderloot and Second Class tests ; and pass the following tests :—

ETrst Class
Scout

- (i) Swimming. Swi s yards. If a doctor certifies that bathing is dangerous to the boy's health he must, instead of thi3, pass tor one ol the following badges :—
Camper, Handyman, Healtliyman, Naturalist, Pioneer, Stalker, Starmao, or Teacher.

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- (e) Pioneering. Demonatrata correctly the following :—
 - (a) Shear lashing.
 - (b) Back aoó eye sylices.
 - (c) Freeman's chair knot and man harness knot.

- (3) Signalling. Send and receive a mesenge either in Semaphore, ài rate tour (twenty lettera a minute), or in Morse, at rate three (fifteen lettere a minute). He must also uoderstand the alphabetical check for numerals.

- () Estimation. Estimate, urithout apparatus, distance, num-
bere and height, .%t *5 P Tent. error each side. }

- (5) First Aid. know the position or the main arteries (names unnecessary) and be able to stop bleeding; how to recognise and apply First Aid to fractured arm, forearm, and collar bone, and the importance of not moving other suspected fractures; and the proper method of dealing with any of the following emergencies: Fire, drowning, tainting, ice breaking, electric shock, grit in the eye, bite.
- Be able to throw a lifeline with reasonable accuracy.
- (6) Cooking. Cook satisfactorily (over a wood fire in the open) two out of the following dishes: Porridge, bacon, hunter's stew—as may be directed; or stew and cook a rabbit; or pluck and cook a bird; also, stake a "damper" or a "twist" baked on a thick stick.
- (y) Mapping. Read and be able to use a one-inch Ordnance Survey map (or its local equivalent) and draw an intelligible rough sketch map. Use a compass and point out a compass direction by day or night without the help of a compass.
- (8) **Axe-throwing. Use a Selling axe for felling or throwing.** light timber, or, if this be impracticable, be able to log up a piece of timber and demonstrate the theory of felling a tree. (The term "felling axe" includes both three-quarter and half-size.)
- (g) Journey. Go on foot or row a boat, alone or with another Scout, for a total distance of fourteen miles, or ride an animal or bicycle (not motor) a distance of thirty miles be Faust write a short report of the journey with special attention to any points to which he may be directed by the Examiner or his Scoutmaster (a route map of the journey is not required). The journey should occupy about twenty-four hours and camping kit for the night must be taken and used. Whenever practicable, the camp site must be of the Scout's own choosing, and not where other Scouts are camping. His S.M. or Examiner may indicate the route and suggest the approximate area but not the actual position where he will stay. In abnormal circumstances the L.A. may give permission for this paragraph to be made easier to meet exceptional cases. This test should normally be the final one taken for the First-Class badge.

431. Where thought desirable, the L.A. or D.G. may authorise the boy's own S.M. to examine in tests 1, 2, 4, and 6 (See Rule 430 (*).)

432. (i) Must be a First Class Scout, qualified to wear four of the following badges, of which Ambulance Man and either Pathfinder, Coast Watchman or Pilot are obligatory: Airman, *Ambulance Man, Climber, Coast Watchman, Cyclist, Fireman, Handyman, Horseman, *Interpreter, Oarsman, *Pathfinder, Pilot, Public Health MLO, Rescuer, *Signalled.

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Scout



- (e) He must be re-passed in all his qualifying badges once between twelve and eighteen months from the date of his being awarded the badge, except in the case of those badges which are marked with an asterisk, i.e., Ambulance Man, Interpreter, Pathfinder and Signalled, which must be re-passed annually in accordance with Rule 436. The re-examination is normally carried out by an independent examiner, but in the case of those badges in italics the re-examination may be made by the S.M. or any other warranted Scout. He must cease to wear the King's Scout badge should he fail in any or them.

433. First Class Scouts who hold the Camper badge, together with one of the following badges: Explorer, Stalker, or Tracker, and also one of the following: Forester, Naturalist, Pioneer, Starman, Weatherman, are entitled to wear the Bushman's Thong, consisting of a leather thong on the right shoulder.

Busbzaaa'a
Thong

434. Scouts are entitled to wear any one of the following grades of All-round Badges for which they are qualified:—

All-round
Cords

- (i) Green and yellow. For holder of six of the special proficiency badges. Open to First Class Scouts only.
- (e) Red and white. For holder of five of the special proficiency badges. Open to Intermediate Scouts only.
- (3) Gold. For holder of eight of the special proficiency badges. Open to King's Scouts only.

435. In respect of the special proficiency badge, L.As. may be authorised by the C.C. to grant the badges on tests other than those presented in Rule 434-s, provided that the tests—

Alternative
tests for
special
Badges

- (r) Are laid down by the Public Education Authority in the County or Borough;
- (z) Are not easier than the tests laid down in the Rules;
- (3) Fulfil the same general purpose.

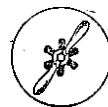
436. The badges, the tests for which are marked with an asterisk in the following Rules, must be re-passed annually.

Annual
tests

437. (i) Airman. Know the proper conduct to adopt, and the ordinary safety precautions to follow, when on an aerodrome or near flying machines.

Airman

Indicate wind direction for landing both by day and night, and assist in taxi-ing and tethering an aeroplane.



Use chocks and improvise them. Understand the importance of keeping people away from an aeroplane when stationary or moving and the necessity of leaving a wrecked machine and/or parts thereof undisturbed until Police or officials arrive.

Show what constitutes a reasonable landing-ground, and name three possible landing-grounds in the neighbourhood; also know the compass direction of principal aerodromes within 10 miles of Troop Headquarters.

- (z) Know the national markings, both service and civil, of the aeroplanes of at least six foreign countries, preferably those countries nearest his own, or whose manholes make regular visits to his country.

From observation have recorded the passing of a number of aeroplanes, stating where possible date, time and place seen, direction in which flying, whether service or civil—number of engines, monoplane or biplane, approximate height, state of weather, country of origin and, in the case of civil machines, rough lettering.

- (3) Have a knowledge of the theory of flight and aero engines.

(4) Make a model of

filter an aeroplane which will fly at least 100 yards; or a glider weighing not less than 1 lb., which will glide at least 100 yards

or a well-finished scale model of an aeroplane.

*Ambulance Man 438. (Alternative designs may be sanctioned for non-Christian countries).



- (i) A Scout must have attained the age of 14 years.
(z) Must be able to answer questions from Second and First Class Ambulance.
(3) Know the position of the main arteries, and know how to stop bleeding from veins and arteries, internal or external.

(4) Improvise splints and diagnose a broken limb.

(5) Just know how to deal with cholera.

- (6) Must know how to distinguish between pain, apoplexy and drunkenness, fits and concussion, and the appropriate treatment for each.

(y) Demonstrate the Schäfer method of artificial respiration.

(8) Demonstrate how to improvise a stretcher, and apply a roller bandage.

(g) Demonstrate how to send a correct message, verbal, written or by telephone.

(A Scout who has passed the examination for the U.I. Junior Scout Badge is entitled to the Scout badge provided that he also possesses the last section of the above Psi.)

439. Show that he takes an interest in, has practised, and gained proficiency in some form of one of the following:—

(z) Czapic art: drawtztg, yaiooag, etchipg, wöü-cuts, etc.



(e) Decorative work: designing for wall papers, posters, book jackets, stained glass, wrought iron, etc.

(31) *æ • art: modelling, pottery, etc.

(4) Carving: WOOD, stone, etc.

In no case is it to be a copy and he must be prepared to state on his honour that the work is entirely by his own hand.

440. (i) Demonstrate the proper method of sitting, standing, walking, running and starting in a race.

(z) Give evidence of proper training and of taking regular bodily exercise.

(3) Pass two running tests, and two jumping tests, according to his weight in the following schedule.

For boys under 14 years.

	Under 6 st.	Under 7 st.	Under 8 st.	Under 9 st.	Under 10 st.	10 st. and over.	For boys over 14 years.
Long jump	10 ft. 6 in.	11 ft. 6 in.	12 ft. 6 in.	13 ft. 6 in.	14 ft. 6 in.	15 ft. 6 in.	Add 6 in.
High jump	3 ft. 3 in.	3 ft. 6 in.	3 ft. 9 in.	4 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 3 in.	4 ft. 6 in.	Add 1 in.
Standing long jump	5 ft. 6 in.	6 ft. 0 in.	6 ft. 6 in.	7 ft. 0 in.	7 ft. 3 in.	7 ft. 6 in.	Add 2 in. up to and including 9 st.
hop, stp. and jump	16 ft. 0 in.	17 ft. 0 in.	18 ft. 8 in.	20 ft. 0 in.	21 ft. 8 in.	22 ft. 0 in.	Add 5 in.
Running 100 yds	18 tt. 0 m.	20 ft. 0 m.	22 ft. 0 in.	24 ft. 0 in.	26 ft. 0 in.	28 ft. 0 in.	Add 6 in.
60 yards	8g secs.	8 secs.	7g secs.	7f secs.	7 secs.	6g secs.	Deduct 5 secs.
100 yards	16 secs.	15 secs.	14 secs.	13 secs.	12g secs.	12 secs.	Deduct 1/2 sec. up to and including 10 stone.
220 yards	40 secs.	36 secs.	33 secs.	30 secs.	28 secs.	26 secs.	Deduct 1 sec.
440 yards	—	—	76 se.	68 secs.	60 secs.	52 secs.	Deduct 1 sec.
880 yards	—	—	—	2.45 min.	2.35 min.	2.25 min.	Deduct 10 secs.
1 mile	—	—	—	1 s.	1 s. 10	1 s. 15 mv.	Deduct 10 secs.

Two attempts at the two jumps chosen.

One attempt at the two running tests chosen.

441. (i) Make a satisfactory shelter for two people out of natural materials and sleep in it, preferably alone or with another Scout, other than a First-Class Scout.

(z) Skin and cook a rabbit and cure the pelt; or cook a lowil clay.



(§) Camp for not less than two nights, preferably alone or with another Scout, other than a **First-Class Scout**, and with other Scouts for not less than one week-ends during the twelve months preceding his examination; and outside the immediate surroundings of his home.

Note.—Troop camps not to count.

(4) Prove his skill, in finding his way alone across unknown country without the aid of a compass or map or other means of direction.

(a) by compass and by day a distance of not less than three miles.

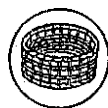
(b) without compass and by star a distance of not less than six miles.

(5) Know the local varieties of timber and their respective values for building.

(6) Have attained First-Class standard in axeman'ship and proficiency.

(7) Know how to use a First-Aid box and the dangers of, and methods of purifying, contaminated drinking water.

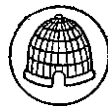
Basket Worker 442. (i) Have a general knowledge of the raw material used in one or other of the branches covered by the badge.



(e) Know where the raw material is obtained and how prepared for working.

(3) Produce an article of practical use in either basket, cane, reed or straw work, made entirely by himself.

Bee-Master



443. Have a knowledge gained in practice of swarming, hiving, hives, artificial feeding and bee management generally.

Bird Warden



444. (i) In his own district, with regard to bird life in general, know the chief dangers (including egg collectors) to which it is exposed, any social customs, ideas or superstitions which threaten its existence; and any laws passed, or practical steps taken, to protect it.

(e) Have a practical knowledge of the construction of three types of nest boxes for different species of birds, and how they should be used to the best advantage.

(3) Have fed birds in his district for at least one year by means of food-houses, food tables or food sticks.

(4) Produce a notebook of, and be familiar with, the habits, calls and appearance (plumage, size, etc.) of at least five distinct varieties of birds in his district.

(i) Have kept a record of birds and nests in his district for over a year, giving such particulars as:—

Species of birds. Name of first seen or seen.

Date of finding nest. Kind of tree or bush or tussock.

Height above ground. Number of eggs or young.

Date of leaving nest. Remarks.

445. (z) **Jorge iroz to siagle foras, viz., S book, rigg, stable, "8 +8** holdfast, or pipe-hook, and weld together two pieces of iron.



(z) Take a common welded eye bolt to given dimensions out of 1/2" or 3/4" round iron. Make a bracket to a given angle, not necessarily a right angle.

(3) Show how to use a light edge hammer and to temper a cold chisel.

446. (i) Hold the Oarsman's Badge.

Boatman

(z) Sail a boat, tack, wear, reef, make and shorten sail.

(3) Bend sails and make them up for stowing away.

(4) Distinguish by their rig or outline the usual types of present-day sailing and steam vessels.

(5) Know the use of, and the way to construct, a Tack anchor.

(6) Know the rule of the road at sea.



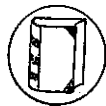
447. Perform the following operations in the binding of a book:

Bookbinder

(1) Prepare the edges or sections for sewing with sewing tapes.

(e) Fold and paste on end-papers, glue up and line with cloth, round the back and add second lining.

(3) Cut boards and cover with cloth or paper, and put book into case.



448. (i) Know what are the normal requirements in regard to:—Camper

Personal kit for a week's camp.

Personal kit for a week-end hike or cruise.

The equipment and rations for a week-end Patrol Camp (or for a boy's).

(z) *Eitfyr* know the principal points to look for in the selection of a Patrol or Troop camp site, and describe with rough plan how he would lay out a 9aó"ot camp with reference to tent, kitchen, sanitation, etc.,

or know how to select an anchorage, mooring, or berth for:—

A rowing or sailing vessel.

A sea-going vessel.



- (3) Demonstrate that he —
Understands the use and cure of an axe.
/06ezstagñs the uses of, and can tie, the following knots
in addition to the Tenderloot and Second Class knots: slip
reef, double sheet bend, figure of eight, bowline on bight,
and man harness hitch.
- (4) Demonstrate how to pitch, strike, pack, and execute petty
repairs to a Patrol tent.
- (5) Show that he has a satisfactory knowledge of camp cookery,
and understands the proper methods of storing food and how
to dispose of refuse.
- (6) Have camped under canvas or on board ship or boat with his
Troop or Patrol for not less than eighteen nights, and have
camped out alone, or with one other Scout, for at least three
days necessarily consecutive in either case.

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(i) Drive in screws up to 1½ inches without damage to
wood or screws.



(2) fail on a planing case tied correctly, using 1-inch
wood and x 1/2-inch nails.

(3) Divide lengthways with an Oiled War-iron
board, 2 feet long, the cut not to deviate more than
line more than 1/16th of an inch.

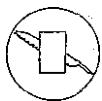
Sharpen a chisel and plane-iron, make a housing, tenon and
mortice, and halved joint.

(5) Syg & ove-tax, nv fgate a propWiy feed 9t00L q\$qp, or
other piece of framed furniture.

(6) Distinguish woods in local gage and how the nature and common
uses of each.

Clerk

460. (t) Pass tests in handwriting, hand-printing, typewriting,
shorthand—so words a minute as a minimum—writing a letter from
memory on a subject given verbally five minutes previously, and
simple book-keeping.



(e) Have a knowledge of postal and telegraph rates,
copying and filing of correspondence, and use
and misuse of the telephone.

Climber

451. (t) Have attained the age of 18 years.

(*) Have a knowledge of a mountain area covering
at least 10 square miles, and show that he has personally
acquainted with the principal routes
to the summit of peaks and to points of interest,
the nearest telephone and doctor or to a local inn. In
the area, inns and places of refreshment. Draw
an intelligible sketch map showing such information,
and identify peaks from a distance by their
appearance.



- (3) Find his way to a given point in a mountainous area, using a
one-inch Ordnance Survey map, or its local equivalent, and
compass, and display mountaineering ability.
- (4) Know the local weather conditions, and what to do in emergen-
cies, such as being overtaken by darkness or mist.
- (5) Have a knowledge of the First Aid treatment of fractures,
bruises, concussion and shock.

Note.—It is left to the discretion of the D.G. of the area

selected to define the country of which no knowledge is expected so
as to exclude out particularly dangerous parts and to include the
knowledge really useful to officers who are likely to be in the
district. Scouts should be tested by or Examiners in the area
selected, and the certificate forwarded by the S.I. to the L.A. of the
Scout's home district.

462. Have a thorough knowledge of: (i) The general distress
signals for surface vessels and aircraft.

Coast
Watchman

(2) The letter or numeral represented by each
flag in the International Code. Read and dis-
tinguish "V" in Morse (sound or flash)—"I want
assistance." Be able to make "U" (sound or
flash)—"You are standing in danger."

- (3) The best landing places for boats, and where they can find shelter
in bad weather, and how to indicate to a boat the best place to
land, or that landing is dangerous.
- (4) Where bathing places are safe, and where dangers exist, such as
quicksands and places where visitors are liable to be cut off by
the tide, and what to do if they get into difficulties. Dangerous
cliffs and where lifelines, etc., can be obtained.
- (5) The beacons, storm signals, coastguard stations, lifeboats and
rocket apparatus, the nearest telegraph office, telephones,
hospitals, and addresses of doctors available at each point.

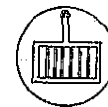
Have a general knowledge of: (6) The tides and tidal streams, and
outlying dangers within visual distance of a selected position
on the coast near his Headquarters.

(7) The rise and fall of tides, both spring and neap, and how to
ascertain the times of high and low water from local tide tables.

(8) The lighthouses and light-vessels which can be seen from his
strip of coast, and the lights they exhibit.

(9) The proper treatment for oiled sea-birds.

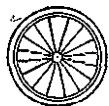
453. (x) Make a camp kitchen with open fire and other necessities, Cook
and prepare therein the following dishes: Stew, roast meat, vege-
tables, scrambled eggs, milk pudding, stewed fruit, or any dishes
which the Examiner may consider equivalent. Make tea, coffee,
cocoa, and "damp" or "twist."



(2) Know how to store provisions in a hygienic
manner and bring proof that he has remained
satisfactorily for a Patrol or Troop in camp for
not less than one complete day.

Cyclist

454. (i) Sign a certificate that he owns, or has the use of, and has had the use of for at least six months, a bicycle or motor cycle, in good working order, correctly equipped with lamp, bell or horn, rear reflector or rear lamp, and pump, and that he is able and willing to use it in the King's service if called upon at any time in case of emergency.



- (z) Ride his machine satisfactorily and keep it in repair and good running order and, in the eyes of the patrol cycle, show that he can mount and dismount neatly by either pedal.
- (3) Mend a puncture, remove and replace a valve and wheel and adjust any part of his machine to the Examiner's satisfaction.
- (j) Know the Highway Code, traffic signals, correct time for lighting up—i.e., time after sunset—the signs of the C.T.C. and N.G.D. or A.A. and R.A.C., understand the system of road numbering, and be able to read a road map.
- (5) Repeat correctly a verbal message after a ride of at least one hour's duration.
- (C) Inform the Examiner of the use he has made of his machine in the last six months.
(On ceasing to use, or finish the use of, a bicycle of motor cycle he must hand back his badge.)

Dairyman

455. (i) Have a knowledge gained by practice of management of dairy cattle, milking, making butter and cheese, sterilisation or milk, care of dairy utensils and appliances.



- (z) As an alternative to cheese, he must be able to make scalded cream by the Comstock-Devonshire system.

Debater

456. (i) Propose at least two motions and oppose at least two others in properly conducted debates.



- (o) Speak in the course of a debate in the presence of the Examiner for at least five minutes on the subject under discussion have prepared the subject thoroughly and have submitted concise and original notes for his speech.
- (3) Know the ordinary rules of debate and the duties and powers of the chairman.

Electrician

457. (i) Have an elementary knowledge of the terms and measurements used in electrical work.



- (2) Make connections in electric wiring and replace defective switches, lamp-holders and fuse wires correctly.
- (3) Show the construction of primary cells, electric bells, telephones, motors and dynamos and make a simple electro-magnet.

458. (t) Have a clear idea of the working of steam and internal combustion engines and know the names and functions of all the principal parts in one of either kind.



- (e) Use a hammer, file, chisel, spanner and stock and die accurately, and temper and grind a tool for its special use.
- (3) Understand a simple mechanical drawing.

459. (i) Entertain by himself for at least 10 minutes with a varied programme from the following: Recitations, songs, conjuring tricks, character sketches, stories, ventriloquism, stump speeches, sheep-dancing, playing the banjo, penny whistle, zither organ, etc. or rehearse and present a play for his Patrol, lasting not less than 20 minutes; or be judged by his performance in a play or Group Show.



- (e) The performance in each of these cases shall have taken place before a mixed audience, and to the satisfaction of an independent Examiner.

460. (i) He must have thoroughly explored within a period of 12 months an area of at least three miles radius (preferably round his own home or Headquarters) for one of the following specific objects:



Tracing out all footpaths, bridlepaths and waterways shown on past and present maps, and reporting on their present existence and condition.

Preparing a full report on the industries of the locality, the nature of its agriculture, making an approximate estimate of the amount of arable land and land under pasture, and the use to which it is put.

Preparing a full report on the history of the area, giving particulars and history of any antiquities or places of special interest and the extent to which it is disfigured by advertising, etc.

Preparing a report on the trees, flowers, birds and animals common to the area.

- (z) He must have a sound knowledge of not less than five miles of a navigable river or canal, including knowledge of tides, channels, shoals or mudbanks, where tides are strongest, mooring places, local rules and customs, including local "rule of the road" and Conservancy regulations affecting use of the waterway by Scouts (e.g., restrictions of bathing, prevention of river pollution), and how and where special dangers (if any) exist.

Know of two camping sites adjacent to mooring places within the area, with names and addresses of owners and where drinking water and supplies are obtainable.

Note.—In all cases a log of his expedition must be submitted, giving mileage, and accompanied, as far as possible, by a photographic sketch, map, etc.

Farmer

46t. (i) Have a knowledge gained by practice of the works of one of the following: horseman, or Shepherd, or Cattleman.



(e) Have a general knowledge of farm machinery, hay-making, sowing, reaping, loading, stacking and thatching, and an acquaintance with the routine seasonal work on a farm, including the care of cattle, horses, sheep and pigs.

pte. —The Examjnez. sfjou[di'ag sgecio/ attention to the customs of the locality and not es9sct o Scout to have practical 8o!°dge of work which is vol do*ia i> his neighbourhood.*

Fireman

d62. Know:—

(-i) The danger or inflammable household articles, such as oil lamps, spirit stoves, flannelette, Christmas decorations, cotton wool, celluloid, and of the focussing of the sun's rays.



(2) How to trace an escape of gas and know the danger of faulty electric insulation.

(3) The first steps to take on an outbreak of fire, methods of calling the Fire Brigade and Ambulance, position of nearest alarms to home and Headquarters, and what to do pending arrival.

(4) How to use at least two common types of extinguishers, buckets, and bucket-chain, s.

(5) How to deal with the following types of fire: Clothes, petrol and spirit, chimney, motor-car, curtain, electric, heath, grass and rick fires.

(6) Use of scrum to keep back crowd, carrying of injured, improvising ropes, chair knot, lowering by lines, jumping sheet, crawling through smoke. How to drag insensible persons, prevent panic, and rescue horses.

(7) If possible, use of hose, hydrants, escapes, and chutes where-ever instruction can be obtained.

Folk Dancer

463.



(i) Dance 6 folk dances from the books of the recognised Folk Dance Society of his country, three of these to be country dances and the others such as jigs, morris, reels and sword dances.

(z) Take a really efficient part with a folk dance team.

yfele.—yhe Eva iiney should nominally be approved by the nearest branch of a recognised Folk Dancing Society, or give Other proof that he is suitably qualified for the purpose.

464. (Y) I show practical observation how to rear young Forester trees, including preparation of soil, how and when to transplant, and the right season for thinning and felling.



(z) Know generally how a tree lives and produces its species, how to deal with wounds and have a knowledge of the agencies which cause them. Understand the danger of fire in forests.

t31 Have a knowledge of the growth and development of the different species of trees in the locality, and be able to recognise them at a distance, at any season of the year, as well as by the bark, leaf, and fruit; and know their chief respective uses when converted into timber.

() Know the normal types of axes in general use and name their parts. Know how to select an axe, how to take care of it, and the safety rules of axemanship.

1s) Use a Selling axe to fell a tree of at least 36-inch girth and understand the use of cross-cut saw and wedges.

(6) Know the general principles of telling, trimming, logging-up, moving and stacking timber.

(y) Calculate the amount of seed for a given tree.

4fi5. (i) Have a general knowledge of the habits, food, and all that tends to the well-being of the following animals:— Friend to szimaJa

Horse, cow or donkey, sheep or goat, dog, cat, and rabbit, and be able to recognise any form of cruelty or ill-use to which they are subject.



(e) Know, in respect of any one of the above animals, the usual minor ailments to which it is liable, and what simple remedies may be employed.

(3) Either have a knowledge of the care of such birds, insects and reptiles as are generally kept either as pets or for domestic purposes or, have kept a pet in good condition of comfort and health for at least 12 months.

(4) Have an elementary knowledge of what to do in cases of accident to animals; also of any laws passed for their protection, and of the powers of the police with regard to them.

466. (i) Dig a piece of ground not less than 10 square feet, plant and grow successfully six kinds of vegetables or flowers from seeds or cuttings.



(e) Know the names of twelve plants pointed out in an ordinary garden, and understand what is meant by pruning, budding, grafting and manuring.

HandymW 467. Be able to do io out of the following, at least three of which (selected by the Examiner) must be demonstrated :—



- (i) Paint a door or similar object.
- (z) Whitewash or distemper a wall or ceiling.
- (3) Clean and adjust gas fittings and replace mantles.
- (4) **Relplace electric-light b lbs, lazap-sbades aqó** tuses.
- tsp Replace a tap-washer and adjust a ball-cock.
- (6) Hang pictures and fix curtain rods.
- (2) **Fix**, repair and adjust blinds.
- (8) Take up, beat and relay a carpet.
- (g) Repair furniture, upholstery or china.
- (io) Sharpen knives.
- (z z) Glaze a wiztáow.
- (i z) Top up and care for an accumulator.
- (13a) Replace a sash-cord.
- (i) Replace a spring in a door lock.
- (i5) Know what immediate steps to take' *n the ease of a' burst water-pipe or gas leak.
- (i6) Hang wall-paper.
- (i2) Attend to stopped gutters, waste pipes and frozen pipes.

Healthy-
man

468. (t) Know the importance of keeping the heart, lungs, skin, teeth, feet and stomach, and the organs of special senses (eyes, ears and rose) in good order, and the principal dangers to be guarded against.



- (e) Give general rules, governing ' eating, drinliing, breathing, sleeping, eleanliness and exercising give evidence of observance or these rules for at least iz mðnths.
- (3) know the dangers incurred in the uee of tobacco and alcohol, and the breaking ol the ioth Scout Law ; the danger ot ov.er-training the body, and of the continual use of one form ot exercise.
- (4) Train a Patrot in gimple *esezcizes* suitable :for streogthening all parts or the body, and give reasons for each exercise.

Horseman

(s. ' t) Milner, in case of light horses, ride at all paces ana jump an ordinary tence on horseback ; saddle and bridle a horse correctly and show a horse " in hand," or, in tha case of heavy draught homes or manners, know how to harness them in single and doublla harness for cart, van or waggon, and in chains.



- (e) Water, teed and groom a horse correctly.
- (3) Strip, clean and assemble either a saddle and bcidle, **or baraess aaü** bcíóle.
- (y) I tow t6e posats of a horse, aaó be abie to detect coTazoozt aúlzaeqta aod íazoeoess.

Note.—If taken as a qualifying badge for King's Scout, the Scout must have a horse at his disposal.

PROFICIENCY BADDER.

Rules 470-473

GAO. C ty On a conversation, write a simple letter on a subject •Interpreter given by the Examiner, read and translate at Sight a passage from a Book or newspaper, in either Esperanto or any language that is not that of hiG own country.



Note.—A« additional badge is ziozz by an Interpreter on the right breast pocket or ln a similar positio i ou jersey, showing the language or languages spoken.

471. (i) Have served on the editorial sta8: Of a professional paper or magazine, or Scout magazme, tor at least lix monthb.

Journalist

- (e) Troóuce a repozt written by himself of Troop activities ; and of one of the following :—
News incident : lectme or address



; bazaar, open-air fôte, garden party or rally.

- (3) Produce a cutting or a published article or report written by tiimself.
- (y) Uoderstand what is meant by " make-up " and produce a dummy for the primer re9reseztOpq ozte iesue of an eight-page magazine, circular, cata-
logue, or report.

1st Understand the point system ot types and kqow the names of six common type Races.

(6) Understand the printer's eorrection signs.

472. (1) *Ethi.sz* solo agó been a paiz oT boots or shoes, either gewn or nailed, and generally repair boots and shoes.

Leather
Worker



- (z) OM dYW a sadóle, zeTjaú• traces, stirrup leathers, etc., and koow the marrons parts ot harness ; and in **either case base a lcaowierJge** of the differéit kinds of leather used.

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Know the various kinds of leather used.

Have a knowledge of the tools required and how to use them. I' oow bow to use aod zalx the various staizs.

Produce an article made by himmii, suelh as handbag, wallet, or purse, on which must be a design modelled and gtained.

473. (¥) (a) I?coduce two targeta fired by himself previous four weeks tor any one ol the six alternative tests, either **within the** Iksmao concurrently or preferably on diferent dates, showing that on both occasions he has obtained not less than the minimum score indicated. The targets must be certified by his instructor.



- (b) In the presence of the examina the canaidate **must** adjust the sigtits tor himself, the gights prefiously **havió** been altered off the centre of the bul's-eye, aad altes fúing not more than 5 **sighting shots**, obtain not less than the minimum score indicated.

Edge of shot hole nearest to centre of target to decide value of hit.

Suxcc Bose Wun (.zz inch). Anjr siagle-laaöing type, any sights except telescopic ; position prone ; sling may be used. Ten shots at any of the following ranges

Test	Distance Yards	Minimum Score	Targets
1	100	6	S.I.L.R.C. Match
2	50	50	
3	25	75	
4	20	75	
5	15	75	

Air Rirxs (.iyy inch.) Any single-loading type ; position standing or prone ; sling may be used. Ten shots at the following **razzge :**

Test	Distance Yards	Miaiauzö Score	Target
6	6	75	S.M.R.C. j Bull Air Rifle.

Note.—When using air rifles, care must be taken to fix the targets so that lire je/lets da not zebowuf to the dodger af the firer's eyes.

(z) Snow the usual safety-first rules tor rifle 'shooting and have a knowledge of the parts of the riBe he uses and its care and **cteavlog.**

(3) Understand what torces act on the bullet from the time the trigger is pres9ed until it reaches its target.

Note to Esamiasr.—The candidate mu.st adjust Iris rights himself, the lights previously having been altered off tha centre of tea ball's-e'ye. A flew adjusting his sights, the candidate should be allowed riot more then trim sighting shots.

Mason

47*. (i) Lay at least four courses of a straight wall with a corner, in addition to the Foundation and damp course.



(e) Make mortar and understand the use of a plumb line and trowel.

Maeter-at• , 475.. Attain proficiency in two of the following subjects :—

M* Single-etick, quarter-sta:lf, fencing, boxing, ju-jitsu, gymnastics, and wrestling.



PROEICIENCY BADGES.

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*88. Ii) Execute some work in beaten brass, copper or sheet iron. **Metal**

(y) Describe the tools ** Rfld Wbow AOW Ck should be used.



(E) Explain the compositions and properties of soldezs aDd 8uzes.

(4) Mäk and solder a tin bOX to measure, with a lia to fit.

477. Have a getterai knowledge of one partieular branch or Miner

tde zoitzitzg industries, such as coal, iron, or other minerals, with the special dangers involved, and sate-guazde agaJ:net tbezo.



478. Hava a general knowledge of and be able to demonstrate :— **Missioner**

(I) HOw to ochoose, prepare and, ventilate a sick room.
2\$ NOW tO Wasb, give meöicine and take a patient's temperature, pulse and respiration.

(3) HOw to prepare invalid tood, fomentations, make beds and present bed sores.

(4) HOw tO apply a roller bandage tō band, knee and footaad know the materials used tor dressings.



479. Demonstrate bis ability to :—

**Motor
Merfianic**

(i) Oil and/or grease chassis points, attend to oil level and gear box and back axle, and top up battery.

(z) Adjust brakes.

13J DiSmantle, clean, re-assemble and adjust carbu-retter.

() Remove and replace inner tube and toe cover and mend puncture.



151 Check ignition timing, clean and test sparking p}ugp.

(6) File a nut to fit a size lower spqnner.

480. (i) Answer questioos op the .mean;9g pt tbe ordioary **Musician** usical signs denÖting pitch, length of notes, and time *gnatuies in either staaf oz louie sol-ta notation.



(u) Read at sight a sb rt test in the key ol C, G, or F, zo Güoyle tlzæe, either slang Or playing on an instrument.

Note.—Tests will be supplied to music Examiners on application to I.H.Q. through the Secretary of the L.A., and must be used.

t3J *Either*, play a piece upon any recognised solo instrument and have reached the standard of the Lower Division in the Associated Board "School" Examination tests. The Examiner is to be informed of, and to approve, the instrument on which the piece is to be played.

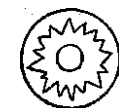
Note.—As the purpose of this badge is to encourage the taking up of an instrument as a hobby, too high a standard should not be set.

Play effectively without music one of the following pieces: "God Save the King", "Rule Britannia", "God Bless the Prince of Wales", "March of the Men of Harlech." A hymn tune or an original accompaniment to any of the songs appearing in one of the leaflets "Songs for Scouts."

Or sing two songs, one of the Scout's own choice, selected from the leaflets, "Songs for Scouts", issued by L.H.Q., and one from the following list:—

"Hark, hark, the Park"	Scubezt
"Who is Sylvia I" ..	Scubezt
"Land to the Leeward Ho i" ..	Parry
"Where the Bee Sucks"	Aroe
"Nymphs and Shepherds"	Puceh
"Cherry Ripe" ..	Horo
"Bobby Shafto" ..	Træééooal
"Dashing away with the Smoothing Iron" ..	Somerset Folk Song
"Sir Eglamore" ..	Traditional
"I saw Three Ships" ..	Traditional
"Good-borrow, Gossip Joan" ..	Old English
"Heave away, my yohnny" ..	Shanty (Somerset)

All these are obtainable from Messrs. Novello's, 160, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.



* * * 481. (z) Captain in his own words and from his own observations: The fertilisation and development of a wild flower and one of the following: the development of the Frog, toad or newt; the life history of an insect, spider or fish; the development, habits, songs or call-notes of six birds; the habits of four wild mammals; the habits of some of the creatures of the pond.

(z) *Either* keep a nature diary of two of the seasons: spring, summer, autumn and winter—giving records with dates and places of not less than 20 birds, 10 plants, 10 trees, and 10 butterflies or moths and a short account of other animals which have been seen; and illustrate these records with pencil sketches, carbon impressions of leaves, or pressed specimens.

Oz In towns one of the following alternatives may be selected in place of the nature diary. The D.C. shall decide whether the area may be considered a town for the purpose of this badge.

Make a collection of 3 different species of wild flowers, ferns and grasses, dried and mounted, giving names, places and dates, and recognise them as well as give a short description of each of the specimens.

Make a collection of photographic or carbon impressions or sketches of leaves of 10 trees, giving names, places and dates, and recognise them and give a description of the appearance of each of the trees from which they came.

Make sketches of animals or birds from life, and give the life history of five of them.

Name 60 different kinds of mammals, birds, reptiles, fishes or insects in a Museum or Zoological Gardens, or from unnamed coloured plates, and give particulars of the lives, habits, appearance and markings of 20 of them.

482. (i) Manage a boat single-handed, row and scuff, and punt (in rivers) or scuff over the stern or paddle a canoe.



(e) Steer a boat under oars and bring her alongside a vessel and landing-stage.

(3) Tow and be towed, and secure a boat to a buoy or alongside a wharf.

(4) Anchor a boat and make the simple bends and hitches, knots and splice (not wire) required for boat work, and be able to throw a line.

483. (i) Have an intimate personal knowledge, as a result of his own exploring and investigation, of the locality round his Headquarters or his home, especially in regard to public buildings, the provision of public services, in regard to fire, transport, communications, etc., and the residences of doctors, responsible public officials and (in country only) well-known people, rights of way, footpaths, playing fields and other public property.



Note.—The area over which the above intimate knowledge will be required is a two-mile radius from the Group Headquarters or home in country or towns up to 10,000 inhabitants: one mile in towns between 20,000 and 100,000; half a mile in towns over 200,000. The D.C. may at his discretion vary the area to exclude undesirable neighbourhoods, parks or other open spaces, and include an equivalent area.

- (e) Have a general knowledge of the district so as to be able to guide strangers by day or night within a five-mile radius, and give them general directions how to get to the principal suburbs, districts or towns within a five-mile radius,

Or, alternatively in London area :

1-have a sound general knowledge of what parts of the country are served by the main line railways and how to reach the principal London termini and motor-coach stations, and the important places (The Tower, Zoo, etc.) by tram, bus and train from his Headquarters or home.

- (3) Have some knowledge of the history of the place and any buildings of historical interest.

Wotographer

484. (i) Take, develop and print in separate subjects, three interiors, three portraits, three landscapes and three instantaneous photographs.



- (e) Have a knowledge of the theory and use of lenses, the construction of cameras and the action of developers:

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485. (i) Possess the Boatman's Badge.



- (e) Be able to read a chart, particularly that one is available which covers the area round his own Group Headquarters. Have an elementary knowledge of the boating waters including rivers and canals which lie within a radius of 10 miles from his Headquarters, and a detailed knowledge of the waters within a radius of 10 miles from it.

- (3) Know the different types of buoys, beacons, landmarks, light-houses and light-vessels used round the coast of the British Isles.

- (d) Know how to heave the lead.

- (5) Know the danger and storm signals, and the lights carried by all classes of vessels.

- (6) Be able to box the compass.

Pioneer

486. (i) Show extra efficiency in the following : Fell a nine-inch tree, or scaffolding pole of not less than 5-inch diameter, neatly and quickly.



- (e) Tie the following knots and understand their uses thoroughly, in addition to the Tenderfoot and Second Class knots : bowline on bight, catspaw, double sheet bend, man-harness knot, marline or **lever hitch, 6:raw or bigwayzoast's hitch, 6:ber-** man's bend or hitch.

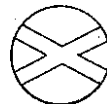
- (3) Use the following lashings in the proper way : shear or round, Figure of eight ; and be able to lash a block to a spar.

- (q) Build a model bridge or derrick.

- (5) Make a camp kitchen, or a raft that will carry himself.

- (6) Build a camp shelter or hut of one kind or another suitable for three occupants,

487. Play a march, strathspey and reel, or their equivalents in the locality concerned.



488. (Y) Make a blown joint in a copper or lead pipe.

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- (z) Solder a copper balt, repair leaky cocks and taps, and hammer up a burst pipe.

- (3) Understand the ordinary hot and cold water system of a house and how to thaw out a frozen pipe and how to protect pipes from frost



489. (I) Have a practical knowledge of natural or artificial hatching, sanitary bowl-houses and coops and runs ; also of rearing, feeding, titling, and dressing birds for market.

Poultry Farmer

- (e) Pack birds and eggs for market.



490. (i) Set up by himself a handbill or page of type.

Printer

- (e) Understand the point system of types, and know the names of 9ix common type faces.

- (3) Understand the printer's correction signs and know the names of different paper sizes and their measurements.



491. (I) Have a general knowledge of the various periods of the formation of the earth's crust, and which are water-bearing.

Propector

- (z) Understand the various periods of the formation of the earth's crust, and which are water-bearing.

- (S) Identify two of the following : to z'doerals, 'zo rocJze, to loeetls.



492. (r) Know the modes of transmission of the following diseases : Scarlet fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis, measles, mumps, whooping cough, chicken-pox, typhoid fever, dysentery, summer diarrhoea, small-pox, malaria, ringworm, scabies ; the measures adopted by sanitary authorities to prevent their spread, and the steps which should be taken by private individuals in cases of infection.

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Note.—Bacteriological and medical details are not required.

- (z) Know how the importation of diseases from abroad is guarded against, with special reference to immigrants and animals such as rats and dogs.

- (31) Describe one or more methods of disinfecting a house and its room and its contents, including bedding, after infectious diseases, and also of eradicating the commoner insect pests, such as bugs and flies, from untested houses and camps.
- () Describe the necessity, and the mode employed in his own locality, of collecting, removing and destroying house refuse and rubbish; also the main principles of camp sanitation and cleanliness, pointing out those things which make for unhealthy camping.
- (5) Have an elementary knowledge of the laws (general and local) governing dairies, dairy farms, slaughter-houses and butchers' shops; the adulteration of the more common foods, and the use of preservatives to them.
- (6) At the age of 16, a knowledge of the dangers of the two venereal diseases.

Rabbit
Keeper

493. (t) Must have kept and reared rabbits for at least one year.
- (z) Distinguish and explain the best breeds for their any flesh production.
- (3) Know up-to-date marketing requirements in flesh and fur.
- (4) Be able to kill and skin a rabbit and dress it in 'current' style for market.
- ts1 Be able to recognise six non-cultivated rabbit foods.
- (6) Be able to discuss intelligently values of various grain and other foods for rabbits.
- (2) Be able to explain the symptoms of the elementary rabbit diseases.
- (8) Have a working knowledge of requirements for housing rabbits in good health, etc.
- (g) Be able to construct a simple but useful hutch.



Reader

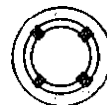
494. (i) Have read 18 books in the previous 12 months and supply a list of the books, giving title and author to the Examiner, who will, by viva voce examination, assure himself that the books submitted have been read with understanding.

- (z) Show a knowledge of how books should be cared for.

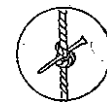


Note.—The fiatnaier Wilf Gear iv miad i/ie oujects ained al by the bodge : firstly, to encourage the mere habit of reading : secondly, the reading of books by good authors, or books or subjects of special value or interest to the individual Scout.

495. (i) Perform in the water four methods of rescue, and three of release from the clutch, of a drowning person. The drowning subject, about the size of the rescuer, in each of the rescue methods to be carried at least 10 yards.
- (e) Dive from the surface to the depth of at least five feet and bring up a stone, brick or iron weighted object of not less than five pounds.
- (3) Demonstrate the Schiifer method of resuscitation, and the promotion of warmth and circulation.
- (y) Swim 50 yards attired in shirt and trousers, and undress before touching ground.
- (5) Throw a life-line to within one yard of a small object 15 yards away three times out of four.
- (A would-be rescuer should undress so far as possible before going into the water.)



496. (i) know the different kinds of canvas, use a palm and needle, make a cringle, sew a round and flat seam, herringbone and make small repairs to sails.



- (e) Splice hemp and wire and make feeders, mats, and lead and log lines.
- (3) Know the different strains and stresses of hemp and wire rope, the use of a jack, and spin spun yarn and make two kinds of sennit.

497. (i) Have a practical knowledge or the various methods of catching sea fish for the market by means of trawls, nets and lines, and of catching shell-fish and practical experience of at least two of these methods.



- (z) Be able to describe the use of a seine or trammel or trawl net and their construction, and make small repairs in a net.
- 13) Know the usual storm and distress signals.
- (y) Know the correct name for the usual fish caught in the locality.

498. (y) Send and receive by flag in Semaphore at rate 10 (10 letters a minute) and in Morse at rate 5 (5 letters a minute).



- (e) Send and receive at rate 6 (6 letters a minute) on buzzer or sounder.
- (3) Send and receive at rate 5 (5 letters a minute) by lamp, heliograph or disc.

Note.—90 per cent. accuracy must be obtained in all the above tests (1) 2g and (3-)

- (#) Have a good knowledge of the simple procedure outlined in the official Scout Manual of Signalling.

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Signaller

- (5) Have a good knowledge of the various signs and signals given in "Scouting for Boys."

Stalker

499. (I) Demonstrate his ability to stalk, making use of all available cover, quietly and inconspicuously, and understand the value and use of cover, camouflage, wind, shadows and background by day and night.



- (e) Give proof of having stalked and studied at least six wild birds or animals in their natural state in the open, by producing photographs or sketches which he himself has taken, and by describing the results of his observations.

Scoutman

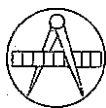
500. (i) Have a general knowledge of the apparent movements of the stars and point out and name eight principal constellations, of which six are other than circumpolar.



- (e) Find the north by means of stars other than the Pole Star, in case of that star being obscured, and have a fair knowledge of how to tell the time and points of the compass by the sun and stars
- (3) Have a general knowledge of the relative positions and movements of the earth and moon, and of planets and eclipses.

Surveyor

511. Map correctly from the country itself :—



- (i) By triangulation an area not less than 10 acres in extent, at a scale not less than 1 inch to 1 mile, and
- (e) By compass and field-book a road map of not less than 1 mile of road showing all main features and objects within a reasonable distance on either side to a scale of not less than 1 inch to a mile—field-book must be produced for inspection.
- (3) Be able to enlarge or reduce any portion of a map which the examiner may determine to such scale as he may prescribe.

Scout

507. (i) Swim 20 yards with clothes on (shirt, trousers and socks as a minimum) and undress in 10 minutes.



- (e) Swim (without clothes) 20 yards on the breast 5 yards on the back with the hands either clasped or the arms folded in front of the body.
- (3) Dive and pick up small objects from the bottom.

503. (i) Cut out and sew, either by hand or machine, a Scout's shirt and shorts, or equivalent garments, to suit himself.



- (e) Insert a patch, and dam a small hole, in a neat workmanlike manner, in either of the same two, or other suitable garments.

604. (y) In Kim's Game remember 10 out of 30 well-assorted articles after one minute's observation, three times running; each article being correctly described.



- (z) By smell alone recognise 8 out of 10 assorted liquids or solids in common use.
- (3) By hearing alone recognise 8 out of 10 adherent sounds.
- () By touch alone recognise 10 out of 15 assorted articles (including such things as dry tea-leaves, stout, sugar.)
- (st) Recognise and explain 2 different characteristics in each of 5 different types of simple human tracks.
- (6) Solve, with 5 per cent. error, 3 simple tracking problems set in sand, snow or other suitable natural media.
- (7) Produce 6 casts of animal or bird tracks, all casts being taken unaided by himself, at least 2 of the casts to be those of wild animals.
- (8) Follow a simple nature trail of at least 1 mile in length, containing at least 4 signs, of which at least 35 must be noted and described verbally or in writing when the trail is completed.

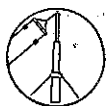
505. (t) Keep from his own personal observations a daily record of the weather for two months, using the Beaufort letters and symbols. Weather-man

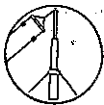


- (e) Read a barometer and thermometers, and record rainfall.
- (3) know the different variety of cloud formations and what they portend and make a reasonably accurate forecast both from the daily weather report and from personal observations.
- () Understand Buys-Ballot's Law, and read the maps in the daily weather report of the Meteorological Office.
- (1s) Know the meaning of gale warnings, and (if living on the coast) where and during what hours they are displayed.
- (6) Know for his own district the wettest month and the wettest day on record, the extremes of temperature, and the prevailing winds.

Wireless-
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506. (i) Have an elementary knowledge of how a thermionic valve works as—



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- (a) H.F. Amplifier.
- (b) **Detector.**
- (c) L.F. Amplifier
in a wireless set, and how a "Weetector" works.
- (e) Know the functions of condenser, resistance, inductance, reaction and mains rectifier, transformer.
- (3) Explain how to cure *Rum* !OR how to build a cheap mains elfzalaator.
- (y) Know how to locate and cure a Simple fault in a wireles set.
- (5) Show a working knowledge of working of loud-speakers, both permanent magnet and mains energized types.**
- (6) Draw a simple diagram showing the **way to construct up a stage** of "resistance coupled" L.F. amplification, and another to illustrate the connections of a "L.F. transformer," and show a knowledge of the principles involved.
- (y) Read a technical diagram and interpret **all the symbols** ordinarily employed.
- (8) Have assembled a simple wireless receiver which works **efficiently and** can **all the different** signals.

I t9l know the methods of charging and looking after accumulators.

**World
Friendship**

507. (i) Have an elementary general knowledge of the geography and history of at least three foreign countries and of the British Empire as a whole.



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responded regularly with an oversea or foreign
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secutive days with oversea or Foreign Scouts,
either in Great Britain or overseas, and in either
casc have a general knowledge of the geography,
CustOzns apd cbaractelzstics of the country con-
cerned, and the commuqications mtr it.
- (3) Have aoae knowledge of the Boy Scout International Organisa-
600, {be World Girl Guide and Girl Scout Organisation.
- (4) Have some knowJedge ol the League of Nations and the way
it WOKfi.

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508. (i) There are two proficiency badges for Rovers—Rover Instructor and Rainbler's.

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(e) Rovers may not wear proficiency badges gained as Scouts or Cnbe.

(§) Royers who az e Izttepreters zaay wear an ezableza (stzaltaz to tliose wom by Scouts under the note to Rule 42o) on the right breast pocket, or in a similar position on a jersey, showing the language or languages spoken.

509. The Rover Instructor badge is worn on the **right** breast above the line of the pocket ; the Rambler's badge on the left **Method of wear**
αἰουίόεζ strap.

610. Show a knowledge of, and ability to instruct in, the subjects of the Scout First Class badge, or of one of the Scout proficiency badges qualifying for the King's Scout badge or the Buuhman's Thong, or of any two other proficiency badges, or of the First and Second Star badges for Cubs and two Cub special proficiency badges, and must produce a certificate from a S.M. or C.M. that he has instructed Scouts or Cubs satisfactorily for a period of at least three months.



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A high standard of instructional ability is required in each case.

511. Walic, or waJlr azzó zaake passages la a BayzLk or boat (eaúlag

or rowing) an aggregate of 100 miles (or go an aggregate
 * 400 miles by pedal cycle) outside towns, during
 week-end or holiday hibes ; must keep a log of his
 journeys to be handed in on completing the total of 200
 (or 400) miles ; this log should give dates, places and
 distances, and should preferably give information that
 would be of use to other hikers, such as places of interest
 to be visited en route, good camping places, inns,
 hints for finding the way at difficult points, together
 with passage notes of the boat journeys with tide. or
 other useful information and plans of harbours, inland
 waterways, etc. ; sketch maps and nature notes should
 be included.

Rambler's Badge

6COUTRRS .

512. Scouters may not wear *Scout* proficiency badges, but those who are Interpreters may wear an emblem (similar to those worn by Scouts under the note to Rule 47) on the right breast pocket, or in a similar position on a jersey, showing the language or languages spoken.

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OLD SCOUTS.

Old
Scouter

5E3. An Old Scout may wear :—

- (t) The Rambler's badge previously gained as a Rover.
- (i) The Rover Instructor badge previously gained as a Rover, as long as he continues to instruct Scouts or CubS.
- (3) Interpreter emblems, if qualified, as in Rule 508.

APPENDIX A.

COMPETITION.

The following competitions are open to members of the Boy Scouts Association :—

The Duke of Gloucester Challenge Shield for the Boy Scouts.

The Otter Swimming Club Challenge Shield for encouraging swimming.

The Darnell Challenge Cup for Swimming and Life Saving.

Details will be supplied on application to L.H.Q.

PUBLICATIONS.

The following are published in connection with the Movement, and are obtainable from L.H.Q. :—

(r) "The Stouter." Price 3d. monthly; yearly subscription, including postage, s. 6d. For Scouters and Rovers.

(z) "The Scout." Price 3d. weekly; yearly subscription, including postage, 17s. 6d. For boys.

The Chief Scout writes regularly in both these papers.

(3) "Scouts in Ship." Yearly subscription, including postage,

(4) "The Arrow." Yearly Subscription, including postage, 3s.

(5) Register of Committees, Secretaries, etc. Vice versa. Available for members of the Movement only.

(6) Various pamphlets.

SCOUTS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

Members, past and present, of the Movement are eligible for membership of the Scouts' Friendly Society, which has a badge of its own and is an Approved Society under the National Health Insurance Acts. Particulars can be obtained from : The Secretary, Scouts' Friendly Society, 10, Cheapside, E.C.4.

UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

Alt Scot/ uniforms and equipment are stocked at L.H.Q. (Equipment Dept.). Price-lists will be forwarded on application.

As the profits of the Equipment Department are used entirely for the general benefit of the Scout Movement, members are recommended to buy uniforms and equipment there.

APPENDIX B.

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The following forms are issued by I.I.I.Q., and are obtainable, on application, without charge.

No application is, however, necessary in the case of Forms D., E., and F., which are printed specially each year and sent to those responsible for making the Annual Re-registration Return.

Those printed in italics are to be submitted to I.H.Q., in triplicate ; in all other cases one copy only is required.

- Form JA.—for the registration of a L.A. (Rule 132 (2) j).
- * „ ' \ B.—Model Bye-laws for a L.A. (Rule 147).
- „ G.—d'or flic registration of a Group by I.M.Q. (Rule 183).
- „ C2.—*For any change in the registration of a Group* (Rule 187-1)
- „ D.—L.A. Annual Registration Summary.
- „ E.—L.A. Annual Summary of Groups which have ceased to exist.
- „ F.—Group Annual Registration Return (Rule 188).
- „ G.—Application for Warrant of District or Group Scouters (Rule 75)
- * „ H.—Application for an Award for Gallantry (Rule 380), and for Meritorious Acts (Rule 385)
- * „ I.—Application for Award for Good Services to the Movement (Rule 390)
- J.—Application for "Cornwell Scout" badge (Rules 373-379).
- PC. i.—Camp permit
- „ PG. e.—Notification of camp] (Rule 353)
- „ RV.—Application for voucher for reduced railway fares
- * „ W.—Form to be attached to Warrants returned to I.H.Q. (Rule 88).
- * Model Deed of Trust for L.A. or Group property (Rules 50 and 51)

OVERSEA FORMS.

Of the above forms, those marked with an asterisk (*) are also intended for use overseas. The following additional forms are for overseas use only:—

- * W.—For the registration of a branch
 - „ CE.—For the registration of a Group
 - „ GG.—Application for Warrant of District of Group Scouters
 - „ N.—Census Return.
- } To be completed in duplicate.

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