

The Scout

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for Boy Scout & Wolf Cub



Leader

Leaders of the Boy Scouts
Association in Canada

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No. 1

The Great International Jamboree

THE fourth great International Jamboree, held at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, near Liverpool, England, July 31st-August 13th, which was attended by some 50,000 Scouts from 42 countries and thirty-one parts of the British Empire, goes down as the greatest event in the history of Scouting. It was the greatest congress of youth the world has ever seen, commemorating with elaborate and appropriate ceremonies the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout Movement.

One hundred and fifty-three Scouts and 29 officers constituted the official Canadian representation, which was divided in four troops of five patrols each, known as the "Willingdon," "Byng," "Devonshire," and "Connaught" Troops—named after our last four Governors General the Chief Scouts for Canada. Although a green and gold neckerchief with special maple leaf insignia was worn by the whole contingent, shoulder patches distinguished the different troops.

Training Camp at Ottawa

Prior to their departure for England, the contingent assembled at Ottawa where organization was completed, equipment and uniforms issued, and a course of intensive training given at a camp located in the grounds of the Provincial Normal Model School. The regular daily programme included rehearsals of Indian and French-Canadian dancing; English and French-Canadian folk-song singing, and community singing under the leadership of Mr. Cyril Rickwood, conductor of the Ottawa Centenary 1,000-voice choir; preparations for a Scout pageant and circus; and numerous other Scout activities. A daily Court of Honour was held by the contingent officers as well as by the individual troops.

One of the many visitors to the Ottawa camp was His Lordship Rt. Rev. J. C. Roper, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa, who briefly addressed the boys at flag break. Wishing the delegates "Good Scouting," Bishop Roper congratulated them on having been chosen as representatives of this wonderful country of ours.

Inspection by Prime Minister

On Tuesday, July 16th, the contingent paraded to Parliament Hill, where they were inspected by the Prime Minister, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and were later addressed by him in the Hall of Fame.

During the course of his address the Prime Minister made an appeal to the youth of the country for a full realization of citizenship in the Dominion and in the Empire.

"You are going to England as citizens of Canada and citizens of the British Empire; yours is a great opportunity, yet a great responsibility. You are a magnificent lot of boys, and I believe that we are safe in your hands as our representatives, and that you will do Canada proud," he declared.

"After you leave Ottawa, you must think of yourselves as Canadians, representing Canada in the eyes of the world. And to many you will meet from other lands you will be likewise citizens of the British Empire, which we all hold so dear. And then there will be the still wider citizenship among those you will meet from 42 different countries, an association which may mean much in forging the

sibility because you go as citizens of Canada. I hope and know you will come back refreshed in mind, body and spirit, and that you will be better citizens not only of your own community and province, but of the Dominion our Empire and the world."

Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, Chief Commissioner, voiced the thanks of the Scouts to Premier King for his eloquent and inspiring speech. He predicted that the Prime Minister's address would remain as one of the outstanding events of the entire trip.

Following the address by the Prime Minister the contingent was taken on a tour of the Parliament buildings.

His Excellency's Farewell

The contingent entrained for Montreal on Thursday, July 19th, where they boarded the Cunarder Antonio and sailed the following morning down to Quebec City where they were reviewed and inspected by His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, Chief Scout for Canada, who with a handshake for every boy, bid them "bon voyage."

The following letter, signed personally by His Excellency was sent to each Scout on being selected to attend the jamboree:

"My dear Scout:

"As Chief Scout I wish to send you a word of warmest congratulation on your selection as one of the Scouts who will represent Canada at the great coming of age Jamboree which is to be held this summer in England.

"I am sure you will realize the honour that has been done you and will be eager and anxious to undertake all the duties and responsibilities involved by that selection, as representative not only of your own district and province, but of your great Motherland, the first Dominion within the British Empire.

"I hope you will enjoy every minute of your trip and beg you to remember the necessity for discipline, efficiency, good manners and good scouting.

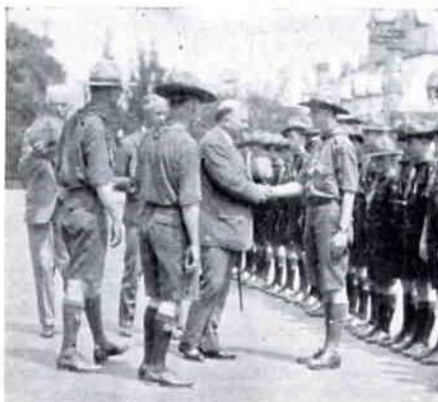
"I am sure you will get a warm welcome from my countrymen in England, and when you return home I am certain that you will have fully justified the confidence we have placed in you by sending you to represent our association on this great occasion.

"Wishing you Godspeed, a happy trip and a safe return.

"Yours sincerely,

"WILLINGDON."

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PREMIER KING inspects the Canadian Jamboree Contingent on Parliament Hill, together with Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, Chief Commissioner, and Mr. F. E. L. Coombs and Mr. John A. Stiles, Commissioners in Charge of the contingent.

bonds of human brotherhood and peace throughout the world."

The Scouts were advised by the Premier to cultivate habits of observation, concentration, co-operation and reformation on their trip. He urged them to take in everything they could, to set it down in writing to make it more permanent, either in letter or diary, to work with others whom they meet, and lastly to form those great ideals which may contribute to the reforming of the world into a more beautiful place in which to live.

"By your trip," he concluded, "You will be helping to reform the world by bringing about a new feeling of brotherhood and pride in it. Yours is a great opportunity with great respon-

The Scout Leader

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Association.

Chief Scout for Canada
His Excellency Viscount Willingdon,
Governor-General of Canada.

Chief Commissioner

James W. Robertson, C.M.G., LL.D.

F. E. L. Coombs - - - - - Editor

DOMINION HEADQUARTERS

172 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Sent free to Scoutmasters, Cubmasters
and Commissioners. To others
50 cents per year.

OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER, 1929.

World Gift to the Chief Scout

When the Coming-of-age World Jamboree was first mooted, the Boy Scouts of Denmark suggested that it would form an appropriate occasion to make a world present to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout.

At the outset of the scheme it was laid down that the gift should be from the boys of the world themselves and that their subscriptions should be limited to about 5 cents each. Organized by Mr. Hubert Martin, C.B.E., Director of The Boy Scouts International Bureau, the gift has been on a strictly voluntary basis, very little publicity was given to it and the suggestion merely laid before the Scouts of the world.

Indeed so well kept was the secret of the Scouts that the Chief Scout himself was entirely unaware of the move on the part of his gigantic family until he was approached a few days prior to the Jamboree with regard to the arrangements for the presentation.

The response was overwhelming, from practically every country pennies or their equivalents have poured in. The first to send their contribution were the Scouts of Siam, while other amounts came from the Scouts of such remote groups as the British Troop in Kobe. In all well over a million Scouts subscribed.

The result of this world token of affection and gratitude was seen on Saturday, August 10th, when at the Jamboree at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, the President of the Boy Scouts of Denmark, Mr. Christian Holm, on behalf of the Scouts of the World made the presentation to the Chief Scout. This consisted of a Rolls Royce car, a caravan trailer and a cheque, the latter for any personal Scouting purposes which Sir Robert Baden-Powell may desire to use it for.

New Overseas Commissioner

Sir Alfred Pickford, known to the Boy Scouts of five continents as "Pickie" is retiring, after the World Jamboree, from his office as Commissioner for Oversea Scouts and Migration at the Boy Scouts Imperial Headquarters.

Lieut.-Colonel Granville Walton, the Hon. Organizing Secretary of the Jamboree, is to take his place as Commissioner for Oversea Scouts and Migration.

Writing in this month's SCOUTER, the Chief Scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, referring to Sir Alfred Pickford

says:—"Pickie is not by any means leaving the Movement, but will continue to function as one of the Chief Scout's Commissioners, as hitherto, and it is felt that there is much useful work he can do in that capacity."

The Quebec Scout Leaders' Conference

THE fourth annual Quebec Scout Leaders' Conference, held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, May 24th and 25th, with an enrollment of some 200 delegates, was an outstanding success.

Col. William Wood, Vice-President of the Provincial Council and President of the Quebec Local Association, presided at the opening session. The delegates were officially welcomed by Hon. R. Monty, representing the Prime Minister. The opening address was delivered by Assistant Chief Commissioner John A. Stiles, of Ottawa. This was followed by a session on singing, led by D. A. Hinchliffe, Commissioner for Music, after which the delegates were organized into "discussion groups." Dr. G. W. Parmelee, Director of Protestant Education for the Province of Quebec then gave an inspiring address on, "Some Educational Principles Applicable to Scouting." The next session took the form of a demonstration of games, led by Scoutmaster C. E. C. Rush, of Montreal. Luncheon was held at the Quebec Y.W.C.A., the delegates being guests of the Quebec District Ladies' Auxiliary.

For the second session, Mr. Roy Wilson, District Commissioner of St. Johns, acted as chairman. An interesting address on "Story Telling," by Assistant Chief Commissioner John A. Stiles opened this session, followed by a games demonstration and a half hour discussion by groups of questions raised, at the conclusion of which the delegates were taken on a Pathfinder's tour of the historic sections of Quebec, under the direction of Col. Wood, assisted by Quebec Pathfinders. At the banquet held in the Chateau, the speaker for the evening was Sea Scout Commissioner C. S. Allen of New York. A camp fire programme followed the banquet.

The third session was presided over by Lt.-Col. H. J. Heasley, Assistant Commissioner for the Central District of Montreal. An official welcome to Quebec City was extended by Ald. Emond, representing His Worship Mayor Auger. A short session in French was led by Col. Wood. This was followed by sectional conferences, i.e., Wolf Cub Officers, led by H. M. Jockel, Wolf Cub Commissioner for Montreal. Sea Scout Officers, by Lesslie R. Thomson, Sea Scout Commissioner, Montreal. Rover Scout Leaders, by A. B. Strong, Chairman of the Rover Scout Council, Montreal. City Scoutmasters, by Thomas Jones, District Scoutmaster, St. Maurice Valley District. Troops in Small Localities, by E. Russell Paterson, Quebec Provincial Secretary. At noon, the Annual Meeting of the Quebec Provincial Council took place. A special luncheon for Commissioners, as guests of Col. Wood, was held at the Quebec

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During the summer the Scout Leaders' Club of Saint John, N.B., conducted a competition for the best snapshots of camp scenes and of wild animal or bird life taken by members of the club.

Newspaper clippings mention hundreds of summer Scout camps held in every part of the Dominion. Scoutmasters are again urged to fill in and return the Camp Questionnaires mailed with the June copy of the Scout Leader, if this has not already been done. Also do not overlook the sending in of good camp activity pictures for possible use in the Scout Leader throughout the year.

Have your boys participate in local fall fair activities. Valuable assistance can be rendered by Scouts in uniform acting as messengers, ushering at grandstand performances, distributing programmes, operating a first aid or rest tent, a lost children's bureau, information booth, etc. If a hobby show is held, be sure to enter a Scout handicraft exhibit.

Some 700 Scouts and Cubs from nine Catholic parishes attended the first outdoor mass held in Winnipeg, Man., at St. Mary's academy which was celebrated by Rev. Mgr. T. W. Morton, P.A. The mass was arranged as part of the Knights of Columbus boys' work programme.

One hundred and sixty-seven Winnipeg Scouts learned to swim as a result of the seven weeks' course of instruction given under the auspices of the Royal Life Saving Society at the Cornish Baths. Instruction was given two evenings a week with one hundred per cent attendance throughout the course.

Welland, Ont., Scouts and Police Chief Davies achieved something of a record in clearing up a robbery, when a local hardware store was broken into and a quantity of shells and a rifle were stolen. The police enlisted the aid of the Scouts who were camping at the International Nickel Company beach and together they tracked down a pair of boys in the bush and caught them within an hour.

Scouting in Toronto suffered a heavy loss in the sudden passing to "higher service" of Mr. Ernest O'Callaghan, Executive Commissioner for the Toronto District. Mr. O'Callaghan acted as Scoutmaster of the 27th Toronto Troop. He was really great as a leader in boys' work. The best souvenir of his labours will be found in the esteem and affection of thousands of Scouts whom he helped and served.

THE JAMBOREE

(Continued from page 1)

The Canadian Contingent

Members of the contingent staff were as follows:

Commissioner-in-Charge: John A. Stiles, Ottawa; **Assistant Commissioner:** F. E. L. Coombs, Ottawa; **Director of Training:** Rev. G. Guiton, Montreal; **Treasurer and Medical Officer:** Dr. F. C. Anderson, Ottawa; **Quartermaster:** E. T. Jones, Toronto; **Assistant Quartermasters:** W. J. P. Selby, Regina, and L. R. Bull, Fredericton; **Headquarters Scribe:** P. J. McNicoll, Ottawa.

The names of the boys and leaders of the various troops follow:

The asterisks denote names of those selected under "official quota" and financed by the special jamboree fund raised by His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, as Chief Scout for Canada.

Willingdon Troop

Beaver Patrol:

*G. A. Greenfield, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; *M. G. Brimacombe, Vermilion, Alta.; Bryan Malley, Welland, Ont.; James Henning, Winnipeg, Man.; *Frank McDougall, Weyburn, Sask.; R. Maurice Bagnall, Regina, Sask.; *T. R. Gemmell, Toronto, Ont.; Frank A. MacDonald, Sydney, N.S.

Moose Patrol:

*Edward Burrow, Jr., Hamilton, Ont.; Charles A. G. Hazell, Saskatoon, Sask.; *L. Brazier, Toronto, Ont.; William T. Bray, Swan River, Man.; Howard J. Lang, Galt, Ont.; John Drummond, Montreal, Que.; Clifford S. Andrews, Regina, Sask.; *C. D. Perry, Coldbrook, N.B.

Lynx Patrol:

Mervyn Ruggles, Ottawa, Ont.; Lucius Packard, Lachine, Que.; *James T. Prentice, Perth, Ont.; David Burridge, Quebec, Que.; R. Leo Simmonds, Halifax, N.S.; R. E. Ashburner, Medicine Hat, Alta.; *Edmund Exchange, Winnipeg, Man.; *John L. Dampier, Strathroy, Ont.

Buffalo Patrol:

*John L. Maclean, New Glasgow, N.S.; *Allan D. Talbot, St. Lambert, Que.; F. Willis Ballantyne, Weyburn, Sask.; Peter Paton, Hamilton, Ont.; *D. K. Robertson, Calgary, Alta.; *MacGregor Taylor, Toronto, Ont.; *W. R. Burnett, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; *Edward W. Sampson, St. Catharines, Ont.

Wolf Patrol:

*C. E. Rowsell, Edmonton, Alta.; *Oswald Schenk, Halifax, N.S.; *Gordon Bannerman, Owen Sound, Ont.; Allan Horsman, Weyburn, Sask.; *Robert Grant, Vernon, B.C.; *James Borland, Toronto, Ont.; *Richard Gammon, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Jack H. Pratt, St. Catharines, Ont.

Officers in charge:

Scoutmaster, S. Allen Hopper, New Brunswick; A.S.M.'s, Norman H. Saunders, British Columbia; Clarence G. Blake, Quebec; E. C. Longley, Nova Scotia.

Byng Troop

Beaver Patrol:

*Donald MacTavish, Winnipeg, Man.; George N. Allen, Sarnia, Ont.; W. D. McGrath, N. Battleford, Sask.;

Eric Denman, Montreal, Que.; G. M. Robinson, Brampton, Ont.; Kenneth Labron, Vancouver, B.C.; R. Beer, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; John Brewster, Owen Sound, Ont.

Moose Patrol:

*Fred Heather, Toronto, Ont.; Thos. W. Burge, Montreal, Que.; *R. A. MacDonald, Sydney, N.S.; *Ralph E. Bates, Brampton, Ont.; *Owen Williams, Brandon, Man.; *Robert J. Groves, Lindsay, Ont.; G. Harris, Edmonton, Alta.; *Kenneth Hains, Montreal, Que.

Lynx Patrol:

Arthur J. Meagher, Halifax, N.S.; G. A. Ecclestone, Outremont, Que.; *William Weir, Toronto, Ont.; *Charles Gibb, Richard, Sask.; Robert J. Gillies, Vancouver, B.C.; Alex. Stewart, Fort William, Ont.; Humphrey L. Davy, Quebec City; Frank Athey, Dysart, Sask.

Buffalo Patrol:

*C. N. Middleton, Lethbridge, Alta.; *Arthur Stemp, Toronto, Ont.; K. J. Holmes, Saskatoon, Sask.; Hugh Savage, Montreal, Que.; *Thomas Watson, White Horse, Yukon; Evatt Merchant, Halifax, N.S.; Richard L. Lewis, Ottawa, Ont.; Kenneth J. McKernan, Windsor, Ont.

S. Acton, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; *W. Bruce Crawford, Prince Albert, Sask.

Moose Patrol:

Jack Todd, Saskatoon, Sask.; *G. R. Filliter, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; *Reginald Simons, Quebec City, Que.; William W. Hall, Chatham, Ont.; *R. Paton, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; J. A. Nicholson, Toronto, Ont.; Gordon Spear, Lachine, Que.; George Little, Brampton, Ont.

Lynx Patrol:

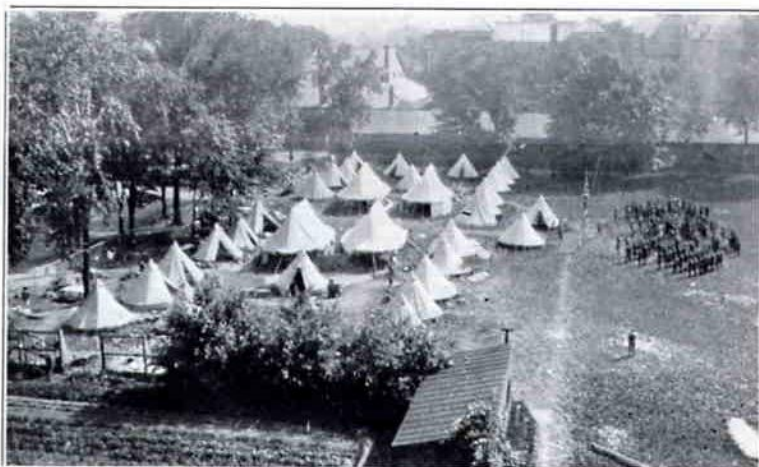
*George C. Moore, Regina, Sask.; *Allan McInnes, Duncan, B.C.; *R. M. Aylesworth, Trenton, Ont.; Fred Fisher, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Gaylen R. Duncan, Fort William, Ont.; Charles G. Bull, Sudbury, Ont.; *Edwin C. Rockliffe, Montreal, Que.

Buffalo Patrol:

Edward H. Sharpe, Winnipeg, Man.; Leroy Sturgeon, Hamilton, Ont.; Earle H. Anderson, Digby, N.S.; H. B. Fisher, Queenston, Ont.; N. H. George Millar, Prince Albert, Sask.; Stanley M. Crowther, Montreal, Que.; *J. Woznow, Medicine Hat, Alta.; E. Lanning, Cochrane, Ont.

Wolf Patrol:

Gerald Chipman, Montreal, Que.; K.



THE Jamboree Training Camp at Ottawa. The camp was thus laid out in order to accustom the boys to camping in the same space as that assigned them at Arrow Park.

Wolf Patrol:

*Robert Gray, Port Simpson, B.C.; Donald L. Self, Regina, Sask.; Edward Cochran, Mahone Bay, N.S.; *C. Harry Champness, Ottawa, Ont.; *William T. Young, Kenora, Ont.; J. E. MacArthur, Jr., Walkerville, Ont.; Harry W. Fulbrooke, Delisle, Sask.; E. D. MacCharles, Medicine Hat, Alta.

Officers in charge:

Scoutmaster, E. F. Mills, Manitoba; A. S. M.'s, Robert O. Cutler, Nova Scotia; I. T. L. Jones, Ontario; C. S. Abrahams, Saskatchewan.

Devonshire Troop

Beaver Patrol:

*William T. Brown, Vancouver, B.C.; *Ronald L. Dodge, Bridgewater, N. S.; Fred DeBanke, Chatham, Ont.; *Hugh T. Aitken, Montreal, Que.; F. C. Driscoll, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Jack Cairns, Toronto, Ont.; Edward

C. Russell, Lethbridge, Alta.; Robert J. Carter, Belleville, Ont.; George Andrich, Portage la Prairie, Man.; *Clayton Kilbreath, Sarnia, Ont.; C. W. Alden, Saint John, N.B.; A. B. Collins, Willowdale, Ont.; *Harold Collacott, Yorkton, Sask.

Officers in charge:

Scoutmaster, P. J. Power, Nova Scotia; A. S. M.'s, W. R. Johnstone, Saskatchewan; Walter Lemmon, Ontario; W. S. Hunter, Saskatchewan; L. H. Fowler, Ontario.

Connaught Troop

Beaver Patrol:

Charles Wisdom, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; John H. Slayter, Halifax, N.S.; *J. H. Stovel, Jr., South Porcupine, Ont.; *John W. Jackson, Melville, Sask.; Barnett J. Smith, Belleville, Ont.; S. E. Morris, Medicine Hat, Alta.; *Jacob Kachegensky, Granby, Que.

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Hints for a Good Fall Beginning

THE year of Scouting activities begins in the early fall, with the wind-up of the camping season and the opening of the schools. The following are a few suggestions for properly starting the new Scout season:

Call a special meeting of your Court of Honour and discuss and lay out a complete fall and winter programme, including weekly troop meetings, promotions, proficiency badge work, community good turns, Saturday and holiday hikes, entertainments and displays, open nights, next summer's camp, etc., etc. (See a Twelve Month's Programme, page 5.) Review the Patrol Competition scoring system. If necessary, suggest that the number of points awarded be adjusted to equalize the chances between the younger and older patrols. This may be achieved by giving major points for such items as "personal inspection," and for games in which experience is not necessary to success.

Remember to keep in the mind that Scouting is a "game"—"Game of Scouting for Boys." Therefore give as much training as possible through the use of games in your troop meeting programmes.

Do not overlook troop registration at Dominion Headquarters. The identification and "character" value of the registration card may prove of great importance to some of your boys, especially when seeking employment.

This is the time of year for enrolling into the troop the new crop of twelve-year old boys, many of whom, as Cubs, have literally been counting the years, and finally the days until they could become Scouts. These boys will come to you full of expectations of a wonderful time at troop meetings, on hikes, during the summer camp, etc. Make sure that they are not disappointed through failure to have interesting, lively meetings, planned well ahead of time.

In assigning new boys to places in the troop there is some diversity of practice, growing out of the size of the troop, vacancies to be filled, number of new boys, etc. Some troops have successfully solved the problem by forming a "Candidate Patrol." This is a temporary patrol, with a temporary Patrol Leader (usually a Second), to which all newcomers are assigned until they have passed their Tenderfoot tests, when they are passed on to the regular patrols, by mutual choice, or by each patrol voting (secret ballot) and presenting a list indicating their order of preference of the entire group of candidates. The Court of Honour however, makes the final disposition.

In some troops where vacancies occur in the patrols, the new boys are immediately placed in these and the Patrol Leader begins training them in their Tenderfoot work.

Until formally accepted into the troop, newcomers should not be allowed to participate in the regular troop meeting proceedings or games in which competition points are awarded; but merely allowed to look on as observers. Similarly the full privileges of a Scout in the troop should not be accorded probationers until

they have been invested. Nothing will be lost in this way, in fact the restrictions provide an effective incentive for progress in the Tenderfoot test work.

The question of troop fees to be paid by candidates is a difficult one, since they are not allowed to participate in troop business matters. One solution is to charge but half the regular fee, with a time limit set within which the candidate must qualify as a Tenderfoot Scout and pay full membership fees.

Make it a point to personally meet the parents of all your boys, and make certain that the parents of new boys understand just what you do at troop meetings, and just what Scouting aims to do for the boys.

Have your Troop Committee audit the troop books, check over all troop equipment and certify as to the correctness of each. Use your Committee frequently. Make them feel that they are an important part of the troop organization by giving each member a certain definite job to do. Remember it is part of the Scoutmaster's job to train his Troop Committee.

Finally—study "The Scoutmaster's First Year" carefully. You will find it helpful in many ways.

During Stampede Week, Calgary Scouts on first aid duty, under the supervision of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, treated numerous accident cases, many of which were of a serious nature.

THE JAMBOREE

(Continued from page 3)

Moose Patrol:

*Norman Robson, Saskatoon, Sask.; D. G. Denman, Hamilton, Ont.; D. H. Thompson, Portage la Prairie, Man.; James Orr, Nelson, B.C.; George H. Scott, Welland, Ont.; *Kjeld Brynildsen, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Angus Wemyss, Trenton, Ont.

Lynx Patrol:

A. Bradshaw, Edmonton, Alta.; George A. Penchard, Yarmouth, N.S.; Gordon T. White, Ottawa, Ont.; Thomas J. W. Murphy, Toronto, Ont.; Donald Saunderson, Halifax, N.S.; *Ross Campbell, Toronto, Ont.

Buffalo Patrol:

*Burton McDougall, Moose Jaw, Sask.; H. Douglas Kemp, Galt, Ont.; *Edward H. Morris, St. James, Man.; *Frank Burwell, Welland, Ont.; *Charles Maxwell, St. Johns, Que.; Edward E. Cutten, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Francis Donahoe, Halifax, N.S.

Wolf Patrol:

*H. T. Douglass, South Devon, N.B.; Beverley H. Hallam, Hamilton, Ont.; *William J. Penticost, Bulwer, Que.; *Frank Phillips, Windsor, Ont.; *John Purdie, Lachine, Que.; James D. Milligan, Saskatoon, Sask.; *James R. Waite, St. Thomas, Ont.

Officers in charge:

Scoutmaster, William Solway, Alberta; A. S. M.'s, Allan B. Strong, Quebec; Gerald A. Hayes, Nova Scotia; W. J. Watson, Ontario.



A COURT of Honour session of leaders at the Jamboree Training Camp, Ottawa.

DURING THE FALL AND WINTER MAKE SCOUTING MORE INTERESTING & EASIER—BY TAKING

Part I of the Gillwell Course for Scoutmasters or
Part I of the Gillwell Course for Cubmasters.

The courses are based upon the outstanding books of Scouting and Cubbing. The reading—done during odd spare time—will be found surprisingly interesting. The writing-off of the questions, based on the reading, will clarify and fix in your mind the true principles of Scouting, and of *Successful Leadership Generally*.

Enroll now by sending 50 cents to The Dominion Camp Chief, 172 Wellington Street, Ottawa, to cover cost of notebook, mailing envelopes and stamps.

A Suggested Twelve-Month Troop Programme

An Example Upon Which Scoutmasters May Base Their Own Programmes

TO MANY Scoutmasters the large amount of material for Scout programmes which is available in handbooks, "The Scout Leader," "The Scouter," and elsewhere is confusing. As a result, the Scoutmaster is often likely to skip aimlessly from one subject to another or else concentrate monotonously on his hobby. The suggested twelve-month Troop programme outlined and discussed herewith is an attempt to help the Scoutmaster avoid both these pitfalls. If properly adapted to the needs of the individual troop it will insure varied activity, continued interest, and real opportunities for the advancement of the boys.

What it is

This plan is really a method of budgeting our time and effort as we would our finances. In order to be effective, leadership must be well managed. The Scoutmaster who uses a definite programme is able to make definite assignments of work to his Troop Committeemen and Assistants. The preparation and co-ordination as outlined in column "C" followed by proper stimulation of the boy through troops activity (and, where possible, through inter-troop and district-wide activity) should result in activity on the boy's own part as outlined in the last three columns.

The form of the sample programme is important—not its contents. This particular programme was built up to show a large number of possible lines of activity. It is not expected that any troop will even try to follow it as a whole, but it is hoped that many will use it as an example in planning similar programmes in which they put in their own activities and distribute their time in order to best meet their local situations.

How to Make One for Your Troop

Who shall make the programme? The Scoutmaster should at least start the work. His District Commissioner, District Scoutmaster or Local Secretary will be glad to help. Don't try to do it on a night that your troop meets, for it will take two or three hours of concentrated effort. Gather together all your Committeemen, Assistants and Patrol Leaders—leave the rest of the boys out. Get a large sheet of paper ruled with the proper columns, and a calendar, and you are ready to start.

Your first two columns ("A" and "B") will be practically the same as the sample—with perhaps two or three dates of local or troop significance. The dates given, incidentally, are for the year 1929-30, and column "E"—showing the number of meeting days in each month—is based on the assumption that the troop meets on Fridays. If your troop meets on some other day this will, of course, vary. Dates and events marked with an asterisk will necessarily vary with local conditions. Your Troop Registration meeting, for instance, is governed by the date of the expiry of your present registrations.

Column "C" contains the important events for the Troop Committeemen and troop officers. There is important work here for every one of them. Organize your Com-

mittee for maximum service to the troop. Each member might very well interest himself in some special phase of the work—Camping and Hiking, Boys' Employment, Instructors for Special Subjects, Advancement, Finances, etc.

Columns "D," "G," "H," and "I" are the meat of the whole plan. Here you need in a large way to decide what phases of Scout work you want to stress. New troops will need more advancement—a lot of slugging on Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class Badge work. Older outfits may wish to specialize on particular lines. All programmes need to bring out the spiritual, character-building activities as well as the "mechanics" of Scouting. There is a certain logical arrangement of the monthly topics. Set up your objectives and start your systems early in the Fall. Thanksgiving and Christmas offer good opportunities for stressing spiritual values—as May with Empire and Victoria Days does for Patriotism. Good weather opens a larger field for outdoor activity. If a period before the summer vacation is used for vocational guidance perhaps the boy will get a summer job to train toward his life work. The troop should go to camp as a unit. It would be hard to place too high a value on the experience of the boys as they actually live and work together in camp. The Scoutmaster sees them in a thorough and intimate way, and correspondingly has a much greater opportunity to make his influence felt in their lives. If the date is set far in advance, boys can better take this into account in their summer plans. An early organization of the camp plan also gives time to provide for the financial arrangements. Many boys can save small amounts through a Camp Saving Fund during the year, who would be unable to finance the whole expense at one time. Following camp many troops relax the formal programme and spend a few weeks in pure play. At this time the Scoutmaster may well turn his command over to an Assistant or to a Troop Committeeman.

Under column "F" you will notice in this particular programme that over one quarter of the meetings are held away from the Troop Headquarters. We need to remember that a change in meeting places breaks the monotony and that on a fine night it's poor tactics to keep a boy in a stuffy room. The typical programme will show how a monthly objective may be split up into meeting topics (column "G"). If we are to have a patrol meeting at a home we still must provide a definite objective. The Industrial Hike, Museum and Fire Hall meetings will, of course, have to be arranged with the proper parties by the Scoutmaster or a Troop Committeeman. If outside speakers are brought in to give any of the special talks, inform them well in advance that their time is limited. Column "H" contains a list of things which a troop plans to accomplish outside of its regular meeting time. Column "I" carries the outdoor programme. You will get

Working Without a Blueprint

YOU can't build a skyscraper without a blueprint. Neither can you run a worth-while troop meeting or series of meetings without a plan.

The most successful Scoutmasters are the men who plan their meetings most carefully. They lay out their general objectives for the year, they chart their month's meetings roughly and then, with the aid of their junior officers and Court of Honour, they work out their weekly meetings with a great deal of detail and care.

This section of the September issue of "The Scout Leader" is devoted to a discussion of a twelve-month programme for a Scout Troop. It shows Scoutmasters a way to develop their own "blueprints." It suggests numerous lines of activity. We present it to the Scoutmasters of Canada in the hope that it will help them to make their troop work more effective. It at least merits careful study and discussion.

(Continued bottom of next page)

A	B	C	D	E	F
Month	Special Dates (1929-30)	Leaders and Committeemen	Month's Emphasis	Week	Meeting place
Sept.	Labour Day (2) Schools Reopen*	S.M. and A.S.M.'s meet with Troop Committee to plan year's work including budget, special instructors, camp, competitions, etc.	SET UP OBJECTIVES THRIFT (Note: Advancement is stressed every month).	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Outdoors
Oct.	Fire Prevention Week (6-12) Fall Fairs* Scout Census Day (31) Hallowe'en (31)	Adult leaders register with Dominion Headquarters for Gillwell Correspondence Courses.	KNOW YOUR CITY	1 2 3 4	Fire Hall Troop Headquarters Outdoors Troop Headquarters
Nov.	Thanksgiving Day (11) Armistice Day (11) St. Andrew's Day (30)	Registration meeting of Troop Committeemen and Troop Officers*. Mail census returns before 10th.	BUILDING UP MEMBERSHIP — GET ADVANCEMENT GOING	1 2 3 4 5	Troop Headquarters Outdoors Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters
Dec.	Christmas Holidays Commence* Christmas (25)		GOOD TURNS BUILD UP TROOP SPIRIT	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters P. L.'s Homes Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters
Jan.	New Year's Day (1) Christmas Holidays End*		ADVANCEMENT	1 2 3 4 5	Factory Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Outdoors
Feb.	"Groundhog Day" (2) St. Valentine's Day (14) B.P.'s Birthday (22)	Adult Officers and Committeemen attend Provincial Scout Leaders' Conference.*	ADVANCEMENT	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters T. C. Homes Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters
March	St. David's Day (1) Ash Wednesday (5) St. Patrick's Day (17)	Troop Committee meets to deal with camp finance, Provincial "Quota," etc.	PREPARATION FOR ANNUAL DISPLAY	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Seconds' Homes
April	Good Friday (18) Easter Sunday (20) St. George's Day (23) "Save the Forest Week"		VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters Hall Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters
May	Mother's Day (11) Empire Day (23) Victoria Day (24)	Troop Committee and Officers complete plans for summer camp.	PATRIOTISM	1 2 3 4 5	Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters Troop Headquarters
June	King's Birthday (3) Prince of Wales' Birthday (23) School Examinations Commence*	S.M. to notify Provincial Headquarters of camp plans, date, location, etc.	WOODCRAFT	1 2 3 4	Museum Outdoors Troop Headquarters No Meeting
July	Dominion Day (1)	Gillwell Camp for S.M.'s and A.S.M.'s. Troop Committee to visit Troop at camp.	WOODCRAFT AND PLAY	1 2 3 4	Outdoors Troop Headquarters
Aug.	Civic Holiday*	A.S.M.'s or Troop Committee in charge of Troop. Plan 1930-31 programme.	WOODCRAFT AND PLAY	1 2 3 4 5	Troop Headquarters Hike Camp Park or Country Outdoors Outdoors

NOTE:—For examples of Troop Meeting Programmes worked out in detail see Chapter

Continued from page 5

more boys out if they know when to plan on going. Vary your hikes as you would your inside programmes. And vary the hike "eats." Instead of saying "bring food for your supper" specify exactly what they are to bring, choosing the dishes to be prepared from the Second Class, First Class and Camp Cook badge requirements. On a dozen hikes your boys will thus work through a lot of good recipes—and before starting out they will probably seek a few good tips

from Mother.

Some troops, according to their reports, spend a great deal of time on First Class and Proficiency Badge instruction work but they fail to get their boys before the examiners. Lack of advancement means a high turn-over in membership. A boy is really not into Scouting until he has passed First Class. When he has reached that point the whole field of Proficiency Badge subjects is his to choose from. In column "J" we have a device for stimulating advancement.

Starting with the figures for one month let us plan for a definite goal for the next. If we reach the goal, all right—if not we should check up to see where our plan broke down.

How to Use it

Once it is drawn up the Scoutmaster should remember that the twelve-month programme is only a calendar—not the act accomplished. He should use it as a guide to his current activity. Each of its items becomes a simple problem which will be solved

MONTH TROOP PROGRAMME

7

	G	H	I	J
	Special Topics for Meetings	Troop Projects	Outdoors	Advancement Schedule
rs rs rs	Troop Fall Rally. Plans for Fall and Winter. Review T.F., 2nd Cl. and 1st Cl. Work. Scout Classes—Advancement. Talk on "Thrifty." Outdoor Night Games and Practices.	Make Artificial Campfire for Troop Meetings.	All-day Hike. Corn Roast. Treasure Hunt.	Tenderfoot 2nd Class 1st Class King's Scouts Proficiency Badges
rs rs rs	Talk by Fire Chief on "Fire Prevention." Speaker on Some Civic Department or Topic. City Water Works. Hallowe'en Party. Learn New Songs.	Clean-up and Fire Prevention Week Activities.	Over-night Hike to Troop Cabin. Collect Coloured Leaves for Troop Museum.	(At end of each month make up projected advancement for the month following.)
rs rs rs rs rs	Dominion Registration Night. Scout Classes. Campfire Programme Sing Song. Reading and Books. Special Games. Entertain Another Troop. Inter-Troop Games. Jamboree Talk by a Jamboree Scout.	Thanksgiving Good Turn. Work Out a Troop "Mobilization" Plan.	Father and Son Hike Closing With Camp Fire.	
rs rs rs	Talk on "Accident Prevention—Ice Accidents." Signalling Instruction, etc. Scout Law Plays. Christmas Good Turn Preparation. Christmas Party. Entertain Cub Pack.	Christmas Toy Repair Shop. Help Deliver Christmas Baskets for Church, etc. Entertain Poor Children	Troop and Patrol Hikes during Christmas Holidays. Winter Camp at Troop Cabin.	
rs rs rs	Industrial Hike. (Flour Mill, Auto Factory, etc.) Inspirational Talk. Contests. Knot Spell-down. Knot Games. Story. Tracks and Tracking. Snow Tracks. Winter Night Hike. Stars. Identity Constellations.	Build Cabinet for Troop Supplies. Make a Troop Bulletin Board.	Ice Carnival. Snowshoe and Ski Hikes. Try Out Troop "Mobilization" Plan.	
rs rs rs	Talk on History, Ideals and Extent of Scouting. First Aid Instruction. Artificial Respiration. Talk on Bird Study, Bird Houses, etc. Father and Son Banquet on B. P.'s Birthday.	Make Cabinet for Troop Museum. Start Bird Lists.	Day Hike. Snow Tracking. Tracking and Trailing Contests.	
rs rs rs	Scout Classes. Story. Camp Hygiene. Maps, Map Making and Map Reading. Camp Cooking.	Build Bird Houses. Build Model Aeroplanes.	Hikes and Out-door Winter Sports. Feed Birds.	
rs rs rs	Short Talks on Trades or Professions. Local Scoutcraft Display. Talk on "Getting a Job." Observe St. George's Day. Talk on "Trees and Forest Conservation."	Make Tents, Shelters and Gadgets for Summer Camp.	Patrol Hikes during Easter Holidays. Erect Bird Houses. Aeroplane Flying Contest.	
rs rs rs rs	Entertain Scout Mothers—Model Troop Meeting. Visit Another Troop at Its Headquarters. Talk on "Canada and the Empire." Historical Movie. Camp Cooking. Special Talk on "The Flag."	Waste Paper Drive. Local Spring Clean-up Activities. Scout Gardens.	Short "Practice" Camp. Patriotic Pilgrimage to Some Historic Spot. Cooking Contest.	
rs rs	Talk on "Birds." Outdoor Games for Nature Study. Campfire Talk. Fire Building Instruction. Camp First Aid. Omitted on account of School Examinations.	Gather Material for Troop Museum.	Bird Hike to Country. Out-door Display or Field Day Programme of Scoutcraft Events.	
rs	Patrol Hikes. Swimming. Outdoor Games. Final Inspection for Camp. Athletics.	Complete Camp Equipment.	Patrol Hikes. Swimming Campaign—"Every Scout a Swimmer by September 1st."	
CAMP				
rs rs rs rs	Athletics. Campfire Programme. Stars. Identification of Constellations. Night Stalking and Other Games. Identification Contest. Campfire.	Re-decorate or clean up Troop Headquarters.	Over-night Hike to Troop Cabin. Tree Hike. Cycle Hikes, etc. Swimming Campaign.	Tenderfoot 2nd Class 1st Class King's Scouts Proficiency Badges

er XXX of "The Scoutmaster's First Year" and also back issues of "The Scout Leader."

by definite assignments of responsibility and the preparation of proper material. It will be used by the Scoutmaster and his Court of Honour in developing the details of the weekly programme.

The Scoutmaster might find it interesting to add another column to the chart to show an estimate of the results obtained by the influence of the programme on the boy.

Its Advantages

The planned programme relieves the Scoutmaster of a lot of work. Com-

mitteemen give more freely of their time because they have contributed pet ideas to the plan or at any rate have a real knowledge as to what will happen. Also it allows the Scoutmaster to delegate the work intelligently. Best of all is the sense of satisfaction at the end of the year, in knowing just what his Scouts have accomplished.

Acknowledgment

For the general plan of the suggested twelve-month programme we

are indebted to the Buffalo Council of the Boy Scouts of America. For the details which have been built into it we are indebted to several dozen Ontario Scout leaders who worked them out two years ago in consultation with members of the Ontario Headquarters staff. Assistant Provincial Commissioner Frank C. Irwin of Ontario, has now revised the plan on the basis of 1929-30, making quite a number of additions, and with his permission it is now published for the benefit of Scout troops throughout Canada.

❖ Scouting from Coast to Coast ❖

A fifteen minute ride in an aeroplane was given two boys of the 3rd Moose Jaw Troop for their success in the model aeroplane contest conducted in that city.

First aid, fire lighting and signalling were programme features of the Hamilton District Rally which concluded with a number of games played by all present.

Brandon Cubs Win Rope-making Machine

The 1st Brandon Troop and Pack with other Scout and Cub friends were given a talk by Mr. Urban Hughes on the life of a boy in New York, showing the country boys' advantages. Mr. Hughes brought with him a rope-making machine of his own manufacture and after a demonstration offered the machine to the winning Six in a mental competition. It was won by the Brown Six under Sixer J. McNeill. At the close of the meeting Rev. Buch, the new rector, was introduced to the boys.

The Scouts and Cubs of the 15th London, Ont., Troop and Pack were entertained at a picnic by their Mothers' Council.

As their contribution to the campaign to beautify the slopes of Citadel Hill, Halifax Scouts undertook to comb the slopes and remove unsightly debris and loose rocks.

New Hall for Esquimalt, B.C., Scouts

A large gathering witnessed the official opening of the new Scout Hall at Esquimalt, B.C., by the Hon. R. H. Pooley. The hall, erected on the grounds of St. Paul's Church, consists of one large room and a smaller one for the storing of equipment, etc. District Commissioner H. T. Ravenhill was present. Tea was served by the troop ladies' auxiliary. During the afternoon a sale of needlework, home cooking, candy, icecream, a fish pond, side shows and games of skill realized a substantial sum toward the building fund.

Fourteen Canora, Sask., Scouts under S. M. Parsons, hiked out to the local cemetery where they raked up and burned dry grass and weeds.

A first aid station was erected and efficiently run by the 21st Border Cities Troop at the annual Presbyterian Sunday-school picnic.

4th Yorkton's Birthday Display

To celebrate their first troop birthday, the 4th Yorkton, Sask., gave a half hour display at a lodge meeting of their sponsors, the United Commercial Travelers. The display took the form of a model troop meeting, with formations, games, patrol corners instruction in signalling, compass, first aid and knot-tying, followed by a singing. Tea and sandwiches served by the sponsors concluded the evening.

The donation of a complete radio set by two lady friends of the 5th St. Peter's Troop, Sherbrooke, Que., is enabling the boys to qualify for their electrician and wireless operator badges.

Scout Law charades were features of an indoor council fire held by the 5th Edmonton Troop at which the District Commissioner presented badges and service stars. The evening closed with the repeating of the Scout Promise and prayers.

Owen Sound Scouts Are Rotary Guests

Scouts of Owen Sound, Ont., were guests of the local Rotarians at a banquet in St. George's Church. The boys were all in uniform and each was seated beside a Rotarian. Following Rotary business, Mr. J. G. Fraser, Chairman of the boys' committee, took charge. Col. D. E. Macintyre, District Commissioner, then addressed the gathering on Scouting activities in the



MODEL stone fireplace at a Quebec camp.

district, following which the Scouts gave a programme of recitations, and demonstrations of the composition of the Union Jack during which the Scouts put the flag together on a platform, the Arch of Manhood, and an afternoon in camp.

Community service rendered by the Scouts at Sidney, Vancouver Island, B.C., includes the putting out of fires left by picnic parties.

Cultivating the Drama Idea

"The Country Boy Scout," a Huckleberry Finn type of play, was put on very successfully at St. Phillip's Parish Hall by the 10th Winnipeg Troop. The cover of the attractive programme bore the Troop Shield, with patrol emblems, handpainted in colours.

At a regular meeting of the 7th Oshawa Troop, T. L. Graham Bickle was invested as Assistant Scoutmaster, following which stalking games were played and instruction given in artificial respiration.

Life Memberships for 1st Moose Jaw

As a result of the excellent work accomplished by the 1st Moose Jaw

Troop, Sask., in connection with the development of Wild Animal Park as a game preserve, the Scouts and their Scoutmaster, Mr. C. F. Kempton, have been given life memberships in the Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park Society. For nearly a year the boys worked at the park, blazing new trails, cutting entrances to a bathing pool which they discovered and constructing diving boards and other conveniences for the public, building animal enclosures, rustic arbors, park seats, etc. The boys patrolled the park on bicycles daily during the summer to protect the animals from dogs and other annoyances.

An exhibit which drew many favourable comments at the Hamilton Scout hobby show held in the old armories, was a model scene of Camp Teetonkah at Port Dover, made of sand and wax, with tents made of soap.

The map drawn by T. L. Williams of the 2nd Brandon Troop, Man., as part of the King's Scout badge test has been framed and hung in the troop room.

The 1st Kelowna Troop B.C., has a mouth organ band. The band played recently at a garden party given by the local Guides.

P. L. Conference at Sydney, N.S.

Programme features of the very successful Sydney, N.S., Patrol Leaders' Conference with sessions at Assembly Hall, Central School and at St. Andrew's Hall, included: Demonstrations of a model patrol meeting, friction fire, games and pyramid building. Papers were presented on the Scout Promise, Hikes and Hiking, The Starman's Badge, Troop Good Turns, Boys' Gangs and Crime and a debate on Camp, Patrol and Troop Cooking.

The 4th Londoners recently added to their equipment by the purchase of a piano which the boys are making good use of at meetings.

At a regular meeting of the Salmon Arm Troop, B.C., it was decided that all Scouts turn out the following evening to tidy up around the "monument" fence.

A "Good Turn" Camp Fire

The 2nd Kirkland Lake Troop turned their regular meeting into a good turn when they cleaned up the grounds around the Baptist Church. With the rubbish collected they made a camp fire and enjoyed tea and cakes provided by a friend of the troop.

The Red Deer, Alta., City Council granted permission to the local Cub Pack for the building of a 10-foot addition to their headquarters and are helping in the work by supplying second-hand lumber.

The 5th London Sea Scouts introduced a new way of practicing signalling by the use of flashlights.

Programme Features of Winnipeg Jamboree

Some 2,500 Scouts and Cubs participated in the Winnipeg Jamboree held at River Park, which was attended by 4,000 spectators. Main events included a Pageant of the West, consisting of a half-mile procession of decorated floats, Scout circus and the pageant, "A Boy's Dream of Incidents in the Early History of Winnipeg," which depicted an Indian attack, Indian dances, etc. For the first-aid display the use of small ammonite bombs effectively showed the destruction of property and life which necessitated instant first aid. The programme also included Scouting games, the erection of a trestle bridge, a model camp site including a camp loom which manufactured sturdy straw mattresses, a campfire and sing-song.

Tree planting along the main street, cleaning up a yard and planting shrubs for a widow and carrying wood for a sick woman were among the summer good turns of the 1st Magnetawan, Ont., Troop.

Prior to attending a church service, two recruits of the St. Barnabas Troop, Victoria, B.C., were invested, the ceremony taking place on the church grounds with members of the congregation as interested spectators. Following the service the Scouts hiked to Mt. McDonald.

New Liskeard Scouts Building Hut

New Liskeard, Ont., Scouts are securing valuable help in the building of their headquarters hut. "On Tuesday night the George Taylor Hardware Company loaned their truck to transport shingles from the Old Marsland Estate. Mr. Wright of the Northern Ontario Power Company, was down to do his share on Friday night and was a great help. Thanks to him we were able to get all the sheathing for the back of the hut sawed and nailed on."

Announcement was made at a meeting of the Digby Troop, N.S., of the generous donation of some 200 Geography magazines to the troop's library by Rev. Mr. Duffield.

After an instruction period at a regular meeting of the 7th Sarnia Troop, the boys formed a circle about the Scoutmaster and listened to the reports in *The Scout Leader* of what other Canadian troops were doing.

Lt.-Gov. Egbert at Edmonton Pageant

Edmonton Scouts and Cubs staged their second annual pageant in the Arena before an audience of some 2,000. His Honour, Lieutenant Governor Egbert, Chief Scout for Alberta, who was present received the Grand Howl. The Cubs gave a demonstration of exercises and games and a pageant on Scouting, "To the Rescue," demonstrated Scout handcraft. Tableaux of scenes from Canadian History also were staged by the Scouts.

At a parents' night of the 3rd Peterborough, Ont., during which Second Class badges were awarded, each Scout's mother was asked to come

forward and present her son with his badge.

Sea Chanteys and recitations were given by the Sea Cadets of Kelowna, B.C., when they entertained the Rutland Troop at a campfire.

Funds From a Government House Garden Party

The parents' committee of St. Paul's Troop, Victoria, B.C., raised a considerable sum towards the new Scout hall through a garden party held at Government House, attended by the Premier, Hon. S. F. Tolmie, who on entering the grounds was given the Grand Howl. During the afternoon the Wolf Cubs demonstrated games, contests and drills and the Scouts erected a model camp.

The efficient manner in which the 2nd St. Thomas Troop handled the large crowd at the regimental tattoo was favourably commented upon by the officers of the local regiment.

The 1st Moose Jaw Troop are improving their headquarters by the ad-



MORNING inspection at the summer camp of the 6th Sherbrooke, Que.

dition of an old shack, donated by the City Council, which is being used as a kitchen. The boys are also constructing a stairway to give access to the basement of the hall.

36 Seconds is Latest Knot Record

At a meeting of the 1st Melita Troop, Man., the Crows challenged the other patrols to compete in a Tenderfoot knot-tying speed contest, which was won by Scout Athol Robertson who tied the six knots in the record time of 36 seconds. A previous record noted in *The Scout Leader* was 50 seconds.

The 5th Hamilton Troop hiked to the woods near their church for one of their regular Sunday Scouts' Own meetings.

Calgary, Alta., now boasts an Elk troop of Scouts. The boys wear the Elk colours and have a room of their own in the Elks Building. The troop is a closed one, composed entirely of boys of Elk parentage. Mr. J. W. Steel is the Scoutmaster.

Rifle Range for 3rd Londoners

The 3rd Londoners now have a "private" rifle range. It was officially opened at a regular troop meeting by

Mr. Gibbs who was the means of procuring it and who lent all his support to make it the best in the city.

The newly organized 8th Sherbrooke (Baptist) Pack, consists of two full sixes. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings in the church hall, while on Sundays at 12.15, following the morning service, the Pack meets as a Sunday-school class.

Moncton Scouts Assist at Airport Pageant

Moncton, N.B., Scouts under Scoutmaster H. Frampton rendered excellent service at the recent airport pageant. The boys acted as messengers, and sources of information, sold special souvenir programmes, and assisted at the first aid depot. They were transported free in large buses to and from the airport.

The patrol winning the monthly patrol competition in the 1st Forest Troop, Ont., is given the use of two home-made pup tents for a month.

The 33rd Vancouver (Blind School) Troop was recently re-organized with two patrols, the Beavers, consisting of six blind boys and the Wapitis, with six deaf boys. The boys have all passed their Tenderfoot tests and are now on Second Class work.

P. L.'s to Introduce New Games

At a regular meeting of the 2nd Chatham, Ont., an enjoyable bun feed consisting of hot dogs, buns, coffee, cake and watermelon was given the troop by the father of one of the boys. The first part of the meeting consisted of games during which the P. L. of the Seagulls was called upon to introduce a new game. It was then announced that another P. L. would be asked to show the troop a new game at the following meeting.

At a Sixers' Council of the North Quadra Pack, Victoria, B.C., the Cubs discussed the advisability of each Sixer making out a chart on which to mark the First Star work passed in his Six, this to be hung on the wall of the den alongside the fee chart already being used.

The Owls of the 3rd St. Thomas Troop are building a patrol hut for their own use in their P. L.'s back yard. The Crows are planning to build their hut in the woods.

An Aeroplane Talk and Competition

Fifty Chilliwack, B.C., Scouts rallied at the drill hall to hear a talk on aviation by Mr. MacLeod of the Jericho Air Station. Mr. MacLeod noted the similarity of training for Scouts and for Air Pilots, and stated that the woodcraft book, which is a part of the equipment of all R. A. F. planes, had a great deal of information identical to that in Scout publications. At the Model Aeroplane competition which followed, six models were exhibited and prizes went to P. L. Jack Watson and Scout T. Holden of the 2nd Troop and to Ronald Stewart of the 1st Troop.

(Continued on page 10)

The Ebor Park Gillwell

THE seventh annual Ebor Park Gillwell Camp was held at Ebor Park, near Brantford, Ont., July 2-13, with a class of 27 in attendance, representing almost every corner of the province.

The camp was in charge of Assistant Provincial Commissioner Frank C. Irwin. Special instructors who visited the camp were Assistant District Commissioner D. W. F. Nichols, Windsor; Assistant District Commissioner Lou Philp, Windsor; Honorary Scoutmaster A. H. Richardson, Forestry Department, Toronto, and Scoutmaster A. Loranger, Welland.

Interesting and useful additions to the camp equipment this year were a new Headquarters kitchen, a new Council ring with permanent seating arrangements, a camp utility cart, the joint gift of Mr. Fred Luck and the Bickle Fire Engines Co., Woodstock, two new tents for the Owl Patrol site (gift of the Ebor Park Class of 1928), a permanent walk through the marsh (built by Brantford and Paris Scouts before camp opened) and the "Chapel in the Woods."

Old Gillwellians who visited the camp were agreeably surprised to find the greatly improved swimming facilities at the pool. The two ponds created by the dam were named "Lake Lionel" and "Lake Arnold" in recognition of the hard work put in on this feature of the camp by Lionel Bishop and Arnold Harris—the latter the senior Service Scout at this year's camp.

Rev. A. S. ("Pa") Mitchell made a special trip from Ste. Agathe des Monts, P.Q., to take part in the opening of the new "Chapel in the Woods"—a little piece of ground set aside in the camp as a constant reminder that the first duty of a Scout is to God. Enclosed with a rustic fence and roofed only by the leafy branches of towering trees this little corner is one of the beauty spots of Ebor Park. The chapel contains no emblems which mark it as being identified with any particular denomination or religious organization, but is there for the free use of all. Fifty-two persons—old Gillwellians and new—attended the first communion service held in it, and a considerably larger number participated in the dedication service conducted by Mr. Mitchell.

The whole class with the exception of one handicapped member went on the 24 hour journey.

The Gillwell Re-union brought together a happy group of old Gillwellians, many accompanied by adult leaders and older Scouts from their troops. Great excitement marked the annual competitions between the "news" and the "olds" but the "news" had pretty much the best of it. The events included Tug-of-War, Tent Pitching, Cross Cut Saw, Buck Saw and Knot-tying, followed by a camp fire programme. An outcome of the reunion was the formation of a Committee of Old Gillwellians to publish a periodical news letter and otherwise keep the group in touch with each other.

The regular Gillwell programme was carried through in its entirety, and as usual, "Spare Time Activities" were provided in sufficient numbers to keep everybody busy all the time.

Ontario Lonies' Summer Camp

THE first troop camp of the 1st Ontario Lone Scout Troop, was held at Ebor Park, near Brantford, on the permanent Gillwell Camp site, July 1st to 14th, and proved a great success. There were some 20 Scouts in attendance under Lone Scoutmaster J. Furlinger. The interesting and varied programme included swimming, axeman'ship, tree and bird hikes, tracking, stalking games, competitions and council fires. The Patrol Competition was won by the Wolves who had the honour of sleeping in the genuine Cree Indian Teepee. The boys were invited to attend a Mock Trial staged at a council fire of the Ontario Gillwell Training Troop Camp which was held nearby, and they were also present at the dedication of the Gillwell "Chapel in the Woods."



AN Ontario Ebor Park Gillwell Council Fire.

The Hesketh First Aid Competition

FOURTEEN teams entered the 1929 First Aid Competition for the Hesketh Flag which was won by the "B" team of the Winnipeg All Saints' Cub Pack. All the teams obtained more than the requisite standard of 70 per cent which was necessary for the members to secure the First Aider's Badge which is automatically awarded, as a result of the competition, to each boy not already possessing the badge, while those who have the badge are authorized to continue wearing it. The examinations were conducted by Assistant Provincial Commissioner A. Officer and Mr. Alexander Barclay.

competition for the "Parrott" flag was won by an outside pack, the 1st Langham. Members of the District Council acted as judges, and the flags were presented by District Commissioner A. J. Hanchard. The Jamboree which extended over a week-end is a free exposition of Scouting, there being no charge to the public and no entry fee to visiting troops. The troops usually supply their own tents and camp out, provisioning themselves. Boys coming from a distance were brought in by trucks and cars. The competitions included fire lighting, water boiling, cooking, signalling, first aid, mapping, judging distances, relay races, etc. On Sunday a mass Scouts' Own was held.



DEDICATION service of the "Chapel in the Woods," at the Ontario Gillwell.

COAST TO COAST

(Continued from page 9)

A Winnipeg P. L. Conference

A very successful Winnipeg, Man., Patrol Leaders' Conference was held in the Kelvin School auditorium. The programme included demonstrations in archery, rope spinning, and types of cooking fires; contests in water boiling, string burning, football and baseball. The interesting papers presented and discussed were: "How can Patrol Leaders Keep the Troop Running in the Absence of the Scoutmaster?", by P. L. R. Lee, of the 58th Troop; "Duties and Responsibilities of the Patrol Leader in Camp," by T. L. Edgar Moore, of the 28th Troop; "Patrol Camping," by P. L. H. Morris, of the 33rd Troop; and "How to Deal With the Slacker in the Troop," by T. L. Harold Ogden, of the 60th Winnipeg.

The Big Saskatoon District Jamboree

Fifteen troops and ten Cub packs participated in the big Saskatoon District Jamboree held in June last at the exhibition grounds. The Lynch Scout Flag for general efficiency, donated by Dr. A. L. Lynch, F.R.C.S., was won by the 8th Saskatoon Troop. The Cub

An Idea for Cubmasters

It is so easy to lose sight of the great attractions and ideals of Cubbing, and to turn Packs into junior Troops of Scouts. Where Cubmasters have been trained in the Scout Troop they naturally carry their ideas to the Pack, and frequently attempt to apply the same games, programmes and work. Herein lies the reason of the failure of many as Cubmasters. What then is the secret of success in Cubbing? Why, surely it is the developing and expressing of the spirit of romance.

These words sound far away and vague, but just mean in Cub language, the catching of the outdoor spirit of the jungle and the expression of those activities which will grip the attention and enthusiasm of the Cub, so that every moment is one of intense happiness to him. How, then, are we Cubmasters to catch and use the spirit of romance? First, try to forget most of the Scouting practice that you ever knew and study the mind and peculiarities of your Cubs. Then by reading and careful planning, introduce into the meetings that element of thorough enjoyment in everything that is done. Have a surprise item every night, so that the Cubs will get to wonder what will be the new stunt next week. Clothe old activities in a new garb, introducing acting and games wherever possible. Nothing is so boring to a boy as sitting down listening to your talk about Cub work—he wants action, fun, games, thrills and real life.

Many of us have such a small outlook on this delightful game of Cubbing that we cannot see beyond the range of a few rules and set ideas. The books we are fortunate to possess are given to us to start our ideas, to give us the nucleus on which to build them, and as a stimulant to our originality.

Make your Jungle Dances real with costumes, heads or masks of animals, hearth rugs, blankets, tails or anything to hand. Have a council rock and imitate as completely as possible, or not at all, the spirit of the jungle.

Lord Hampton, in his book "Scouting Sketches," has given us a priceless chapter called "The Discovery of Cubmaster Webb." Every Cubmaster should read this masterly summary of the "Spirit of True Cubbing." Read it once to whet your interest, and then read it again with a notebook and pencil alongside to glean the ideas embodied.

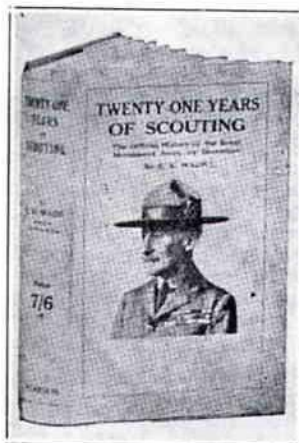
—The Victorian Scout,
Melbourne, Australia.

While returning from an expedition into the country which celebrated reforestation day, boys of the 3rd, 9th and 10th Halifax Troops discovered a threatening bush fire near the railroad tracks at a deserted spot on the Truro Road and had the blaze extinguished within 10 minutes.

An Index to Vol. VI of The Scout Leader, October, 1928 to June, 1929, is being mailed with this issue. If desired, back numbers of the Leader may be had at 5 cents per copy.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF SCOUTING

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By
E. K. WADE

Author of
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The celebration of the Coming-of-Age of the Boy Scout Movement by the great Jamboree at Birkenhead forms a fitting opportunity for the publication of an official record of its development from a small trial Camp at Brownsea Island, Dorset, in 1907, to the world-wide organization of to-day. The author, as private secretary to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, has had access to numerous private documents, many hitherto unpublished, as well as to Sir Robert's original drafts of his scheme of training for the young.

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THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 2)

Garrison Club; other delegates were again guests of the Quebec District Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mr. R. E. Elliot, President of the St. Johns Local Association presided over the final session which included singing, demonstrations of games and group reports. In the afternoon local Scouts and Cubs gave an outdoor demonstration on Drill Hall Square. Displays of Scout badge and handicraft work also were on display in a room of the hotel.

At the closing banquet at which Col. Wood presided, the chief speaker was the Hon. H. G. Carroll, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec. Following this the delegates were guests of the Hotel and of the Scoutmasters' Committee at a dance held in the ballroom of the Chateau.

A resume of the papers and discussions will appear in the October Scout Leader.

THE REGISTRATION FUND IS A MISSIONARY FUND

"The Patrol System Got Him"

AN "observing" man used to, now and again, visit a troop which was run by a man who evidently didn't know much about Scouting and if anything, less about the boys. The "observing" man couldn't see much in it of good. He read Scout books, but couldn't seem to make them fit the case. He went to a Gillwell Camp, and shortly after took charge of the above troop. He now understood what was meant by "Scouting is a Game."

Among his friends was a man who had two sons. The elder son had been a Scout in the above troop, but the father didn't think the lad had got much good out of Scouting.

The younger son was a wild lad, going out at night, sneaking home late, when everyone was in bed. The father was worried over him. One day the "observing" man met him and said he would like to have the young lad in the troop. The Dad said he'd be pleased if the "observing" man could get him to join. The father had heard the new S.M. was using better and up to date methods.

At the troop meeting the "observing" man, we will call him now S.M., told the troop he was going to start a new Patrol Competition. So many points would be awarded each patrol for every recruit they brought in. It wasn't long before one patrol brought in the "younger son" mentioned above, but from the day he joined he let his patrol down in most of the competitions. He was dirty at inspection, late, slack in games, etc. His patrol got after him, showing him how he was letting them down, and dealt with him as only boys can. The end of it all was he became spruce and clean, on time, worked like a trojan in games, etc., and is now one of the best Scouts in the troop and his father is happy and another booster for Scouting.

A page of helpful ideas from wherever and whomever we can obtain them.

THE DUFFEL BAG

If you have a good one worked out with your own Troop, please send it in.

Aids to the Scout Laws

THE following are ten quotations which are used by the members of the 2nd Border Cities Troop to help them to understand the meaning of the Scout Laws.

Clip these out and paste them in a prominent place as a reminder for the boys of their obligations to the organization.

1. "Mine honour is my life; both grow in one. Take honour from me and my life is done."

—Shakespeare

2. "Make us loyal, for through loyalty we reach our highest ideals."

—Scout Prayer

3. "That best portion of a good man's life,

His little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

—Wordsworth

4. "Make us friendly, for there are so many who need a friend."

—Scout Prayer.

5. "The best part of human qualities are tenderness and delicacy of feeling in little matters and the desire to soothe and please others."

—Unknown

6. "He doeth best who loveth best, all creatures great and small."

—Coleridge

7. "Victory comes to him only who obeys."

—Scout Prayer

8. "A merry heart goes all the way; a sad tires in a mile."

—Shakespeare

9. "Money was made not to command our will, but all our lawful pleasures to fulfil.

Shame and woe to us if we our wealth obey. The horse doth with the horseman run away!"

—Cowley

10. "May we remember that our bodies are Holy Temples and that any abuse thereof is to tamper with the plans of the Almighty Architect."

—Unknown

Nest Tag

ONE person is the "fox," or chaser. Another is one of the "rabbits." The rest of the players form in groups of four, three of them joining hands and forming a "nest," and standing in the centre. The fox chases the rabbit, who may save himself by taking refuge in one of the nests. Immediately he enters, however, the rabbit occupying, that nest must vacate, dodging out on the other side, to be chased by the fox. Each time a rabbit enters a nest, he exchanges places with some player helping to form the nest, so that each person gets a chance to be a rabbit. Should the fox catch the rabbit, he exchanges places with him, becoming the rabbit and the rabbit becoming the fox and the chaser. "Pep" is injected into this game by frequent dodging into the nests.

(Reprinted by permission from "Phunology," Scouting).

—Bombay Scout Gazette.

Two Outdoor Stalking Games

AT an outdoor meeting held in Hanna Park, the Trenton, Ont., Scouts of St. George's Troop listened to a talk on surveying given by a member of the Government Geodetical Survey party at work in the district and then enjoyed these two stalking games:

In the first the Fox and Beaver Patrols were sent out to the boundary fence of the park and five marks were given the Scouts for getting the most boys through this picket line. One mark was given to each of the other boys who got through.

For the second game, A. S. M. Taylor took the whole troop except the eight winners of the previous game, to the south side of the park, and the eight winners acted as sentries guarding the camp fire circle. A mark was given for each boy getting through to the fire in a fifteen-minute period.

Returning from a hike, the 5th Oshawa Troop discovered several Wolf Cubs from the 8th Pack lying on the ground "as if an accident had happened." The Scouts immediately rendered such first aid as was necessary.

SCOUT DATES

September

2nd—Labour Day.

3rd—Schools re-open.

11th—Birthday of Byng of Vimy.

12th—Birthday of Viscount Willingdon, Chief Scout for Canada.

21st—Autumnal Equinox.

29th—Michaelmas Day.

During September

Hold as many week-end camps and hikes as possible while the warm weather lasts.

"Last Monday evening the Scouts of the 7th Chatham troop went cruising around town looking for signboards described by various clues passed out to each patrol. The Robins found their billboards first and won extra points in the patrol competition."—Chatham Scout News.

Fake Scout Hikers

A BOGUS Belgium Scout on a world tour giving his name as "Count Guillaume Van Boom," last seen at Treves, Moselle, claims he is leader of the 4th Antwerp Scout section. No aid should be given him.

Charles McArthur, claiming to have been Scoutmaster of the 24th Aberdeen Troop, Scotland, upon his arrival in St. Johns, Que., was made Acting Assistant Scoutmaster of the 1st St. Johns Troop. Pending the confirmation of his Scouting record, it is alleged McArthur left town with stolen articles and owing bills. Any information concerning this man's whereabouts should be immediately forwarded to District Commissioner Roy Wilson, P.O. Box 212, St. Johns, Que.

A Patrol Leader's Promise

WHEN a member of the 35th Toronto Troop receives his badge as Patrol Leader, he is requested to make a three-fold promise, which is as follows: I promise, To be loyal to my patrol and its members; To instruct and guide my patrol in the Scout Law and Scout principles; To serve my troop to the best of my ability.

This promise means a great deal and no Patrol Leader should fail in his duty. Ordinarily a Scoutmaster may reduce an acting P. L. at any time or remove him from his patrol and give him other duties, but when a Patrol Leader has made this promise he cannot be reduced without the consent of the members of the Court of Honour in their judicial capacity.

Head Pushing Relay and Ball in the Box

THESE two games were played by members of the 2nd Border Cities at a regular meeting which was conducted by the Patrol Leaders, in the absence of the Troop Leader and Scoutmaster who were visiting another troop.

The object of the first game was to bend over, and, supporting yourself on your hands, though keeping your knees off the floor, roll a rag ball with your head to the finishing line.

In the second game a ring was first formed with a Scout in the centre beside a box. Several balls were distributed around the ring to be thrown into the box. The Scout in the centre had a tennis racquet with which he guarded the box from the balls. The boy getting a ball into the box changed places with the boy in the ring.

A Memorable Trip

FOUR boys from the 1st Port Clements Troop, B.C., under their Scoutmaster, N. L. Jones, celebrated the coming-of-age of Scouting by a two weeks' trip to Vancouver. Coming from the remote hamlet of some 80 inhabitants of Port Clements, situated on Graham Island in the Queen Charlotte group, these boys had their first glimpse of city life. They were met at the boat by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Bruce and taken to Government House for tea. During their stay in the city they were entertained by local Scouts and visited the leading industrial concerns including the offices of the Vancouver Daily Province, which paper published a three-column picture of the group. The boys themselves financed their trip with money earned by chopping wood, running errands, doing chores and staging amateur entertainments.

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