

The Scout

A Monthly Publication
for Boy Scout & Wolf Cub



Leader

Leaders of the Boy Scouts
Association in Canada

VOL. 7

OTTAWA, ONT.

NOVEMBER, 1929

No. 3

The Jamboree Year Toy Shops



CHRISTMAS morning happiness for poor kiddies. A corner of Santa Claus' 1928 Scout branch work shop at Hamilton, Ont.

LAST year over 600 letters were received at Dominion Headquarters from new settlers' families whose children were remembered at Christmas by the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Santa Claus. It would have been a callous individual who could have read these—the moving expressions of appreciation of the mothers—without being deeply touched. A number came from families visited the previous Christmas, and who, because of disappointment with the first season's crops, sickness or accidents inevitable in any large group, were again unable to ensure a visit from Old Saint Nick.

The outstanding impression conveyed by the letters was the splendid British-type, sportsmanlike qualities of these new Canadians, their cheerful determination to carry on and see their difficulties through to success, and their thought for others. The letters also indicated a high average of education. In a word, the letters proved again that our big annual Christmas Good Turn is not only worthwhile, but a privilege—the privilege of ensuring happiness in many hundreds of families who are far from their old homes on the day of the year which can bring either the greatest lonesomeness or the greatest happiness.

A few example letters are in part quoted:

Your card received and I must tell you that you can scarcely realize how greatly we appreciate your kindness and thought for our kiddies at this season. Last year your parcel came as a complete surprise and their de-

light knew no bounds whilst we, their parents, felt we indeed had some real friends though we were so far away from our old home. The children would indeed be pleased to have your Santa visit them again this year, for it is very difficult to get any sort of Christmas for them.

David our baby is almost three and his mind runs chiefly on horses and engines. Shella is next, she is five and Joan is seven. They told me to ask Santa to bring them a doll's baby-

carriage to wheel the 'babies' he brought them last year, but I explained that our chimney was too small! They yearn for a tea-set too. Ronald is almost 10 and would love a book most of all, or maybe a game.

Again thanking you, I remain

Yours truly,

D. B. (Saskatchewan)

The children were delighted last Xmas with the Scout's gifts. We were unlucky with our first crop, and I am sure the children would be delighted with any small gift, after the new settlers get your first attention. We have five girls, Margaret, 8 years, Mary Jane 6 years, Jessie 4, Kathleen 2 and Georgina 9 months.

Thanking you very much.

Yours faithfully,

G. R. F. (Alberta)

We got you gift parcel last year and wish to thank you for your kindness. Our boys have almost got too big for toys but we would welcome some games if you have any to spare. We live right in the bush a good many miles from town and the evenings are very long. We are sometimes very lonesome.

Yours sincerely,

W. B. K. (Manitoba)

In answer to your welcome P.O. you did indeed visit our home last Christmas and if you could have seen our little one's faces, I'm sure you'd have been pleased and satisfied, and thanking you kindly, for after all we had a very happy Christmas.

I'm awfully pleased to know "Santa"

(Continued on page 27)



A SCOUT Toy Shop matinee (admission one toy) at the Capitol Theatre, Calgary. Some 1,200 children were present to see a special picture and juvenile vaudeville numbers. Several truck loads of toys were collected. Scouts ushered, swept out, etc.—Courtesy Calgary Herald.

The Scout Leader

Published by the Canadian General
Council of The Boy Scouts
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, NOVEMBER, 1929

"Gilwell" Park

IN choosing the title of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, the Chief Scout has taken the old spelling of the word "Gilwell." In recent years it has been spelt with four L's, but in old deeds referring to the estate the spelling with three L's is the invariable rule. In consequence of the Chief Scout's decision, the official spelling in future will be with three L's.

Anything Here For Us?

WHY is there no uniformity of dress among Scouters? One observer has stated that at a recent combined parade eighty Scouters wore as many different styles of "dress"—one can hardly say "uniform." Now, is . . . this necessary? Cannot some degree of uniformity be obtained? P.O. & R. describes the uniform that a Scouter should wear. Do some of our Scouters think that they should not observe these regulations? Scouters are certainly given the option of wearing breeches and leggings instead of shorts, but regulations do not permit the wearing of puttees or other variations of military uniform.

Scouters! When you expect your Scouts to look smartly dressed, remember that example is better than precept. One may say that it is the appearance of some of our Scouters which frequently bring forth the caustic comments of bystanders and gives rise to ridicule. If a Scouter does not wish to go to the expense of a tunic, H.Q. sells shirts which are more Scouty and quite inexpensive.

We will shortly be appearing before the public in connection with the Birthday celebrations. Let us endeavour to create a good impression. SCOUTERS! DO LOOK THE PART.

—The Victorian Scout.

Scoutmaster's Indoor Training Courses:—Unit 1, Running—Montreal, Que.

Completed—Ochre River, Man., under Provincial Secretary E. F. Mills. Yarmouth, N.S., and district, under Provincial Secretary S. J. Limbrey.

Projected—Kentville, N.S., under Mr. S. J. Limbrey.

Part II Akela—Running—Montreal, Que., under Wolf Cub Commissioner H. M. Jockel, assisted by T. E. Heywood.

Completed—Course conducted on board S.S. Letitia for Canadian Jamboree Scouts, under Wolf Cub Commissioner Prof. R. Pugh of New Brunswick.

We Lose Pickie

CANADIAN Scouters generally will regret to learn that Sir Alfred Pickford has resigned as Overseas Commissioner, and glad to know that he will remain in Scouting as a Commissioner on the Chief Scout's staff. He is succeeded by Colonel Walton, who was the Organising Secretary of the World Jamboree. At the same time Mr. Harold Legat, who was Secretary in charge of railway transport for the Jamboree, is to succeed Mr. F. C. Legge, who is compelled to give up the work of Assistant Overseas Commissioner as he has to winter abroad.

Both the new Commissioners have had great overseas experience, and, as the Jamboree proved, are first class organisers. The Boy Scouts Association is fortunate in having two such men to carry on the work of this most important department, administering, as it does, Scouting throughout the British Empire.

Sir Alfred Pickford will not be lost to Scouting, but will continue to carry on important work as one of the Chief Scout's Commissioners.

If not yet discussed, note "Toys for New Settlers' Children" for next Court of Honour.



*HAPPINESS-giving job, happy Scout!
Both belong to the 9th Regina. The piled-up bobsled must have pulled a bit hard, too, because of the little snow on the ground.*

A Compass for the Blind

JUST before the death of Walter Montgomery, late County Commissioner for Kindross-shire, the idea came into his mind that a compass for the blind would be of great value. He got in touch with an expert, Mr. Melville Alexander, who prepared him a design, and he actually had this design on his bed at the time of his death.

It was felt that the matter should not be allowed to rest, and thanks to Mr. Melville Alexander, a compass has at last been perfected, which has been adopted by the National Institute for the Blind. The compass bears the name, the Montgomery-Alexander Compass, firstly, in memory of Walter Montgomery, whose inception the idea was, and secondly, Alexander, the name of the man who has made it possible to realise Mr. Montgomery's original idea.



Do not forget to offer the Troop's services as messengers, etc., to Popp. H.Q. on November 11th.

The second biennial conference of Scout and Cub leaders of B.C., will be held in Vancouver, Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

Reports show the Canadian Jamboree Scouts still in demand to tell their story of the great world gathering.

The second annual North Okanagan Patrol Leader's Conference will be held November 2nd and 3rd at Kelowna, B.C.

In preparation for early winter ice rescue work read the life line competition test of "An All-Scout-Test Field Day" in this number of the Leader.

Ontario's first Rover Moot will be held at St. Thomas, Nov. 9th to 11th. An excellent programme has been arranged and Rovers from other provinces are cordially invited.

The 2nd Brantford's First Aid team, winners of the Leonard and Globe Shields as Ontario champions, and of the Dominion Nesbitt Junior trophy, were presented with individual gold watches by the City of Brantford. A watch also was presented to their instructor, Mr. H. H. O'Connell.

During a recent brief tour of southwestern Ontario His Excellency the Governor-General, as Chief Scout for Canada, inspected Border Cities Scouts and Girl Guides at Jackson Park, Windsor. Scouts from Harrow, Comber, Kingsville and Amherstburg also were present.

Ontario now boasts a troop of Indian Scouts. The members are pupils of the Boys' Industrial School, at Spanish, Ont. Mr. Charles J. Kisel, an old Fort William Scout, is Scoutmaster. In a letter to Provincial Headquarters regarding the newly organized troop, Mr. R. T. Ferrier, Superintendent of Indian Education for Canada, said: "I consider this activity very valuable for the youth of our wards, and the department intends to assist as far as possible."

In commemoration of the spirit of world brotherhood of the great Jamboree and in recognition of the many acts of public service performed by the troop, a fine 35-foot flagpole capped with the Scout emblem and the Golden Arrow of Scout world friendship, and a beautiful Union Jack, were presented to the 10th Calgary Troop by John Charles Dallas of that city. The flagstaff was unveiled by Assistant Provincial Commissioner Col. G. E. Sanders in the presence of members of the Troop Association, parents and visitors, the 2nd Company of Girl Guides and Scouts, Cubs and Rovers of the 10th Troop.

THE JAMBOREE YEAR TOY SHOPS

(Continued from page 25)

will visit the more recent settlers and I'm sure they will appreciate his visit. Long may he remain "Secretary" of the Toy Shops.

Well, Dear Scout Santa, I'm sorry to say we do need your visit and we'll be very pleased to have you call. We have a little addition to our family circle, arrived Oct. 19th which makes your card more than welcome.

As to gifts I guess we'll leave that to you, your choice will be our choice and we'll appreciate whatever you care to send. Thanking you in advance for our little ones and please accept our very best wishes for a Merry Xmas.

Yours sincerely,
E. S. (Nova Scotia)

In answer to your card of the 2nd I should be ever so pleased if you could spare my little boys a little toy or something. The toys you sent them last Xmas were the only toys they have seen since they came to Canada. My baby still runs around every day with the doll you sent him. It has lost its legs and one arm but he loves it all the more. I was in hopes our Xmas was going to be a bit brighter this year, but if the potatoes do not take a jump soon I'm afraid it will be duller. But we are not downhearted yet. My little boys ages are 3, 9 and 14.

Trusting you will have a good prosperous New Year and Wishing the

SOME of the neatly wrapped parcels that went from the 1928 Halifax Scout Shop to over 200 little new settlers in Nova Scotia, P.E.I. and Sask. The shop offered to look after 400.

BELOW—

MECHANICAL Repairs, Doll and Shipping Depts. of the Winnipeg Shop—which took care of over 400 settlers' children, also the kiddies at the local Immigration Halls, the Peguis Indian Reserve and Elkhorn Indian School.



Boy Scouts the best of luck, I remain,
Yours truly,

Mrs. A. H. (New Brunswick)

In answer to your very kind P.C. I will be ever grateful to the Boy Scouts for any gifts they send as I will be unable to be Santa Claus this year and as I have five small children and they think that all you have to do is just write on a piece of paper what you want and send it to Santa. I would

have been very downhearted at their disappointment. Their names are John, 10; Betty, 6; James, 4; Phyllis, 2; Stuart, 1. They will be very pleased to get anything as you will have lots of other poor children.

Trusting to hear from you, I remain,

Yours very thankfully,
J. H. (Ontario.)

It was very good of you to think of our boys as you did last year. It was very nice to think someone in Canada was thinking of them, and after you have sent out to all the new settlers, new out to Canada this year, we would be very grateful to you if you could send what you have to spare for Leonard, 10, and Ronald, 13.

Thanking you very much,
Yours truly,
E. B. (Saskatchewan)

More Books This Year

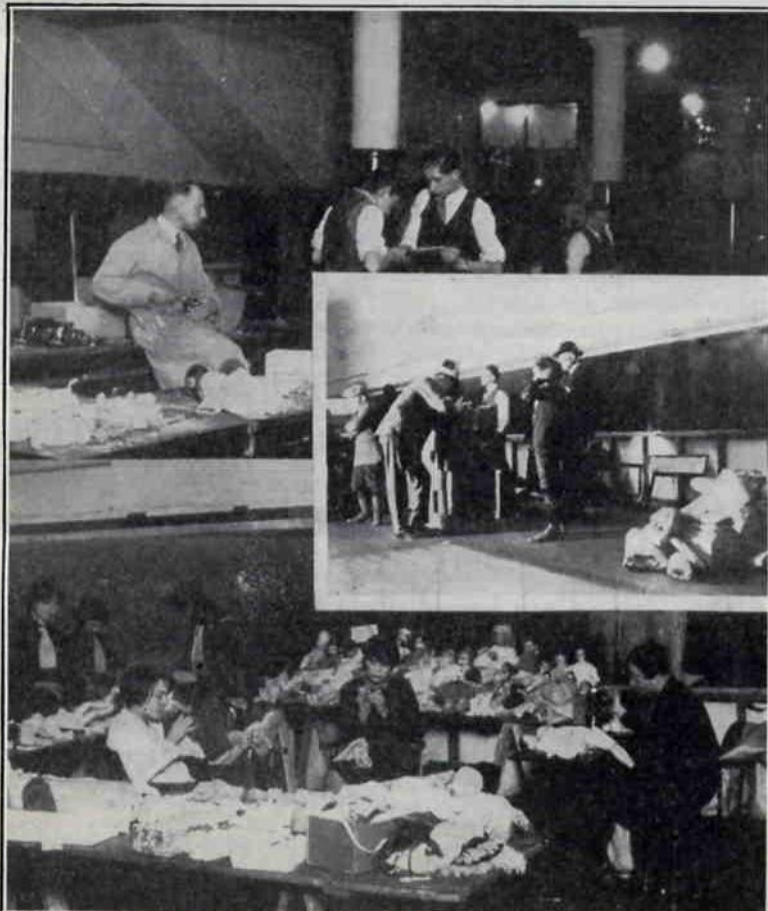
It is suggested for settler's distribution this year that more books be sent, where this is possible, particularly to the young New Canadians of foreign birth. These however, should not be sent indiscriminately, but should be carefully selected—interesting, worthwhile and helpful, and of course in good condition. Incidentally the sending of books will help to keep down the cost of mailing, since the book rate is lower than miscellaneous-parcel rates.

Selecting Gifts More Carefully

Partly for the same reason it is suggested that greater care be given to the selection of all gifts, including dolls, and that gifts smaller in size, but good quality, be given preference, the larger articles being used for local distribution. Toy Shops are again reminded that the temptation to send large and generous parcels, while commendable, should be held in check, since to do so may present a problem of comparison for the parents in future years.

Expense of Mailing

It is planned this year to so allot settlers families to Toy Shops as to



keep the postage problem to the minimum. By using the plan suggested in the October Leader, displaying addressed parcels in shop windows, with a placard inviting passers by to step in and pay the postage on a package,—it is believed that the problem in most cases will be solved.

Co-operating with Girl Guides

It is suggested that arrangements for participation in the work by the local Girl Guide Companies be made at an early date, if this has not already been done. The girls can do considerable preliminary work in preparation for handling the Doll Department.

Send In the Settlers' Kiddies Application Form

With this copy of the Scout Leader each Scoutmaster will receive a form upon which to signify whether a Toy Shop is to be operated and how many little New Canadians it will undertake to play Santa Claus to. Lists of children already have been received,

supported by an excellent editorial. All of which indicates good Toy Shop publicity work on the part of one of the Oshawa leaders.

Appropriately indicating the nationwide scope of the work, came a clipping of October 15th, from *The Daily News of Prince Rupert, B.C.*, announcing, "Boy Scout Toy Repair Shop To Be Opened Again," reminding citizens of the work achieved last year and asking their support for the coming Christmas. An accompanying letter from Scoutmaster Percy C. Miller, Secretary, Toy Shop Committee, requested, "Kindly pass the information along to the right headquarters that we shall be glad to take care of any new settlers coming into this district."

Other shops reporting preliminary plans or the actual collecting of toys include Windsor, Hamilton, Regina, Sarnia, Amherstburg, St. Johns, Que., Vancouver, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Kincaid, Guelph, Kingston, Thornton's Corners, Cobalt, St. Catharines, Trenton, Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke,

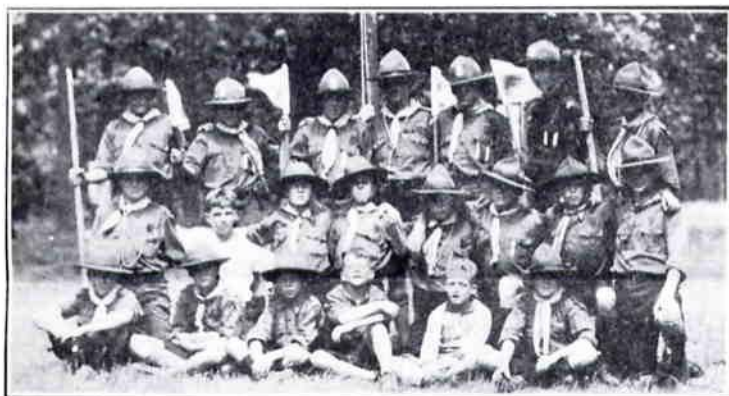
for toys for boys and girls away out on prairie farms is always effective, and produces a quantity of gifts, old and new practically in bulk quantity. This often is a help in preparing settlers' parcels sufficiently well ahead of time to ensure their arrival before Christmas. Incidentally the appeal helps to give school children a new interest and understanding of other sections of Canada.

The matter should first be placed before the local School Board.

A Hiking "Grub List"

"CATERING to the Outdoor Appetite" is one of the several scout-type articles in the October number of *Forest & Outdoors*. Its lightweight "Grub List" should be in the camping notebook of every S.M. and hiking Rover. There are also several good camp fire yarns, including a thrilling bear story by a British Columbia "Old Timer." *Forest & Outdoors* is one of the best practical-scouting magazines published, and should be taken by every Canadian troop. Because of our close affinity in outdoor interests, the Canadian Forestry Association quotes a special yearly rate of \$1.00 to bonafide Scout leaders and Scouts, on subscriptions sent in through *The Scout Leader*.

The second annual Scout Review of the Moose Jaw Association was one of the most pretentious and attractive publications of the kind reaching the Scout Leader. It is a 26-page 9x12 magazine and contains a report on the year's doings of each troop, with photographs and drawings; several special articles including "Blazing Life's Trails," by District Commissioner J. B. Stedmond, and "Education in Saskatchewan," by G. G. Harris. The Review carries a large amount of advertising, and a foot note describes the magazine as, "A free gift from the merchants to you in appreciation of the work that is being done among the boys and young men of Moose Jaw and district." The cover carries an attractive picture of the Union Jack, with gold cords, in three colours.



1st ONTARIO "LONIES"—THEY'RE IN THE '29 TOY SHOP CHAIN
SCOUTMASTER Furlinger and a group of the 1st Ontario Lone Scout Troop, in camp at Ebor Park. They now number over a hundred, organized into locality patrols that hold periodic week-end get-togethers. They are making excellent progress in scouting, and are doing some fine locality good turns. The Gormley patrol has Christmas collected toys and delivered them, dressed as Santa Claus, to poor families. The Troop already has numbered itself in this year's Toy Shop Chain.

and can be forwarded at once. This may add interest to the project on the part of the boys.

At Least One Parcel From Each Troop and Pack

It is confidently expected this year that every Scout Troop and Cub Pack in Canada will take care of the children of at least one settler's family—including troops and packs which for various reasons are unable to operate Toy Shops.

If not already done so, discuss the matter at an early meeting with your Troop or Pack and send in the Kiddy Application Form.

The Work Already Under Way

At least one Toy Shop was reported in actual operation in mid-October—that at Oshawa, Ont. A front page display story in the *Oshawa Times* of October 12th told of the opening of the toy shop in the city's market building, where Scouts were "Working With a Will on Their Task of Making Poor Kiddies Happy on Christmas Morning." Another heading announced,—"Help of Wood-working Experts Needed to Supervise Repairs—Donations of Paint and Brushes Also Required." The news story was

and various units of the Ontario Lone Scout Troop.

Don't Overlook the Schools

Do not overlook the Public Schools as a source of toy supply. The appeal

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

Part I of the Gilwell Course for Scoutmasters or
Part I of the Gilwell 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.

❖ Scouting from Coast to Coast ❖

A fall patrol competition of the 1st Ste. Anne de Bellevue Troop is a "manufacturing contest." The purpose is to produce miscellaneous articles for a stall at the forthcoming church bazaar.

"The potatoes have been dug from the lot that the boys had planted and they are donating them to the Anglican fowl supper, to show appreciation for the use of their hall for Scouting."

—1st Rosetown, Sask.

15th Londoners Camp Hosts to Airmen

Helping two aviators in distress was an interesting good turn of the 15th Londoners while at their summer's camp. The plane came down two fields away from the camp, due to a storm. The Scouts hastened over, and after helping the flyers to make the plane safe, took them to their camp and gave them food and a bed for the night.

As an aid in their work for the Pathfinder's badge, the 1st Melita Troop, Man., was given a lecture on the history of the town by President Estlin of the Local Association.

Two uniformed Catholic Scouts of Tilbury, Ont., directed traffic at a busy crossing before and after High Mass at St. Francis church on a recent Sunday.

Dances to Pay for Scout Hall

"The Troop and Pack (of St. Paul's, Victoria, B.C.) begins a series of dances at the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, Oct. 9th, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in an effort to pay off the debt on the Scout Hall by the end of the year. This dance will include novelty features and there will be a good orchestra."—Victoria Colonist, B.C.

The 8th Barnsdale Troop, St. Catharines, Ont., hold a monthly examination of the members to see what progress is being made.

District Commissioner Roy Wilson of St. Johns, Que., has appointed Mrs. D. Imrie as Director of Music for the district.

Calgary Elks' Troop Receive Badges

When the Elks' Own Troop of Calgary, Alta., visited the Elks Lodge in session, twenty-one members of the troop were invested with their Tenderfoot badges. The rooms were suitably decorated for the occasion. Scoutmaster J. W. Steele invested the boys and Grand Secretary S.S. Savage presented the badges. P. L. Kenneth Cherer delivered an address to the Elk members. Games and songs concluded the programme.

The Court of Honour of the 12th Hamilton (Christ Church) decided that points would be awarded or deducted for the manner in which each

patrol in turn fulfills its duties as duty patrol.

At their opening fall meeting, the 1st Saskatoon Beavers won the Scoutmaster's Trophy, donated every meeting to the patrol aggregating the highest number of points.

A 2nd Border Cities Observation Test

At the opening of a recent meeting of the 2nd Border Cities Troop, the boys were told to be especially observant, and later were given papers and told to make a drawing showing the position of each boy during the previous patrol corners period.

At a Court of Honour of the 1st Courtenay Troop, B.C., several new books were ordered and it was announced that the Eagles had won the patrol competition and thus gained the Fraser Biscoe Cup.

Five members of the St. Thomas Young Peoples Corps, London, Ont., have been recommended for the highest Scout award in the Salvation Army, the general's tassel, given for high proficiency in Scout work.



SNOW in the woods adds an interest to hiking. Scouts come in handy to test the footing over swampy patches—as for these Sherbrooke Scouts.

17th Winnipeg's Four-fold Programme

Following a well arranged four-fold programme for the development of boy character the 17th Winnipeg "A" Troop (St. Matthew's) have had an active month. The boys held a very successful 10-day paper drive, to purchase two tents for their summer camping. Fulfilling the intellectual requirements, the boys were taken to Walker Theatre to see the films shown by the National Council of Education. The spiritual and social points in the programme are being carried out in a church parade on Oct. 20th, and the troop's 15th annual banquet.

The 1st Milton Troop, Ont., believes in advertising. A neatly painted board on the outside of their fine headquarters proclaims to all that "This is Where the Boy Scouts Meet."

"A Court of Honour meeting will be held at the home of Scoutmaster Powell on Sunday evening after church when the programme for the fall season will be arranged and other items of importance discussed."—6th Hamilton.

At a Court of Honour of the 76th Winnipeg Troop, "a programme of games to be drawn up till Christmas was left in the hands of J. and W. Collins."

Soo Scouts at Fire Hall

Life Saving Scout Troop No. 1, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., visited the local Fire Hall, heard a talk by Fire Chief Phillips on fire prevention, were given a demonstration of turning in a fire alarm and were allowed to slide down the brass pole. The firemen were then called out as if for a fire, while the boys stood by. As the troop left the fire hall each boy saluted the chief.

At the annual meeting of the 12th Moose Jaw Troop (St. George's) the cup for general efficiency at the summer's camp donated by Major McNaughton was won by the Hyena Patrol. During the evening three Cubs and two Scouts were invested and service stars presented.

Special First Class training classes for Patrol Leaders and Seconds of the 12th Border Cities were held during October,—so that the leaders might be "more fitted to instruct their patrols during the remainder of the season."

With the guidance of Acting Scoutmaster E. C. Knight, the boys of the 1st Chemainus Troop, B.C., made 12 bed tables for the use of children at the local Solarium.

"The Pathfinder" for 20th Winnipeg

"The Pathfinder," beautifully framed, was presented to the 20th Winnipeg (Broadway-St. Stephen's) at a regular meeting by Mrs. (Dr.) McTavish, whose son Donald represented the Centre and East districts at the Jamboree. District Commissioner J. K. Sparling accepted the gift, which was unveiled by Scoutmaster E. Coates. Later in the evening a "pancake supper" was provided the boys by Dr. and Mrs. McTavish.

"The headquarters of the 4th Chatham Troop has been considerably cleaned up and repaired. A new door has been put up, windows repaired and the interior painted. The walls and ceiling are cream with brown trimming and a battle-ship grey baseboard. A new stove has been installed."

Helpful Visits to Neighboring Troops and Packs

Scout and Cub leaders of Sherbrooke, Que., who have from time to time journeyed to Montreal to profit by visits to outstanding Montreal troops, plan this winter to pass the good turn on by themselves visiting troops and packs in smaller communities in the neighborhood of Sherbrooke. The first of such visits was paid on invitation in October to the Cub Pack at Richmond, Que.

During the instructional period of the 17th "A" Troop, Winnipeg, the boys were divided into two classes: one of those studying First Class tests, under Senior P.L. Fred Saunders, and the other in Second Class work under T.L. Les Ham. Six Cubs recently promoted to the troop were instructed by P.L. Ken Jordan.

Points in the patrol competition were taken off all patrols not having their dues up to date.—3rd Fort William.

1st Edmonton Rovers Impressively Invested

D. C. Hilton invested five Rovers of the 1st Edmonton Troop at a special investiture ceremony in All Saints' parish hall. Provincial Commissioner Solway, A.D.C. Cooper and Chief of Police Shute as well as the parents of the Rover candidates were present. Following the ceremony Rev. Canon J. M. Comyn-Ching of Christ Church addressed the Scouts. Dinner was served by members of the troop.

"We are starting a tour of the city's industrial buildings and making a story of each visit which we hope to put in book form. Last Saturday we went through the city power house and the Patrol Leader got a nice story of the old one and the new one. Next Saturday we hope to hit the Quaker Oats."—7th Saskatoon, Sask.

Names for Pack Sixers

A Toronto Pack uses the following names for the Sixers in the Pack: Whites, White Claw; Greys, Grey Brother; Reds, Red Fang; Browns, Brown Tip; Blacks, Black Plume; Blues, Blue Coat; Yellows, Tawny Fur; Greens, Green Eye, and the Pack Leader is White Fang.

Found Troop in Police Station

When Field Secretary Jones visited Port Perry, Ont., recently he found the entire troop in the police station. No! Through the sale of the building in which they met the troop found itself without a home, and the police station had been placed at their disposal.

Following a decision by the Court of Honour of the 1st Saskatoon Troop, an extra meeting a week has been arranged to be set aside for the purpose of studying and passing Scout tests. Up to the present this plan has proved very successful.

A demonstration troop meeting featured the Father and Son banquet of the 1st Kingston, Ont., Troop, held in St. James Parish Hall. During the evening Committeeman and Rev. Dr. Savary presented his son T. L. Savary with his First Class badge and an All-round Cord. The mothers of the boys provided the supper.

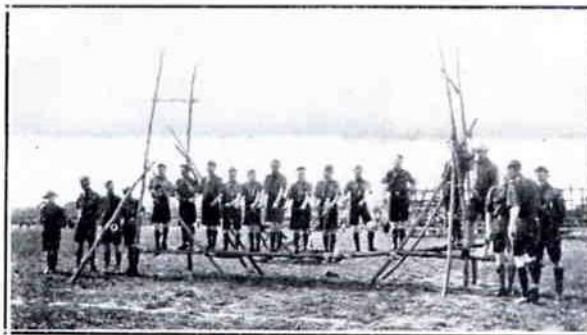
Brampton I.O.D.E. Entertains Scouts

The value of the Scout Movement as an agency for world peace and a demonstration of this at the great world Jamboree were thoughts emphasized by the Rev. Norman Rawson

at a dinner given by the Peel Chapter of the I.O.D.E., Brampton, Ont., at Oddfellow's Hall, to the local Scout Troops and Cub Packs. Jamboree Scouts George Little, Ralph Bates and Gordon Robinson recounted their Jamboree experiences. Just before the close of the evening, and whilst all stood with bowed heads, Mrs. Cannons read the inscription on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey, upon which a wreath was placed by the three Brampton Scouts on behalf of the I.O.D.E.

A 10-acre camping ground near Waskesiu Lake has been chosen by the District Council of Prince Albert, Sask., and permission to secure it from the Parks' Department is being sought.

At the annual meeting of Kincaid, Sask., Boy Scouts Association it was decided to raise funds by staging a play and demonstration of Scout work in November, to open a Christmas Toy Repair Shop. Committees were appointed to obtain the use of the municipal hall for the year's troop meetings and also to obtain the use of the curling rink Saturday mornings for use by the Scouts.



THEY built a bridge and it held 'em at the Winnipeg June Jamboree.

When in N.S. visit the 2nd Kentville

"We meet on Thursday evening at 7.30 in St. James' Parish Hall. All traveling Scouts are asked to call. They will be given a cordial welcome."—This from Scoutmaster Walter Wood of the 2nd Kentville, N.S. This enterprising troop raised funds for its summer camp by running a soft drink and ice cream booth at the militia camp at Aldershot, N.S.

The Soongy-Tay-Ay Pack of Winnipeg, attended Jack Miner's moving picture lecture at Grace Church in a body with their Akela. The boys were delighted when "Uncle Jack" came over and shook hands and had a little chat with them after the lecture.

"Most of the evening was spent in a review of Scout work spelling-bee fashion, until all but one were eliminated. The victor was P.L. Ellis of the Eagles."—12th Hamilton.

8th Saskatoon Scouts' Own

The 8th Saskatoon Scouts' Own Bible class met again last Sunday. The subject of the meeting was "Autumn." The material side of the subject was given by P.L. Norman

Robson, the spiritual side by Instructor Harry Madden and the summing-up talk by Field Scout Tooley. The subject for tomorrow is, "A Scout is a friend to all."

In the Jamboree story of the October Scout Leader, reference was made to the welcome of the Canadian Contingent at Liverpool by the band of the 9th Wallasley Troop. This should have been the 6th Wallasley.

The 2nd Border Cities was given the privilege of ushering and selling programmes for the local games of the O.R.F.U. rugby season.

Another Jamboree Scout Moved Up

Another of the Jamboree Scouts, P.L. Allan Greenfield, of the Willingdon Beavers, is noted as having been moved up in his troop, the 1st St. Anne's Que., to the position of Second A.S.M. Whether or not this also is a result of the Jamboree infection,—the Court of Honour is meeting each week at the S.M.'s home, and the sometime disbanded Cub Pack has been revived.

Chatham, Ont., Rovers started the fall with a "consultation meeting" to arrange a programme.

At a meeting of the Soongy-Tay-Ay Wolf Cubs of Winnipeg, Scoutmaster W. Thompson was present and had a brief talk with each of the four Cubs who will be shortly going-up into the troop. T.L. Hugh Morris also was present and outlined to the Cubs his Jamboree experiences.

Farewelling a Cub

"In honour of Cub Alan Wallace, who has graduated from the 31st Pack, Vancouver, and has become a Scout, a delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. T. Stamatis. During the evening Alan was presented with a sheath knife as a gift from the pack."

Scoutmaster Murray was presented with his 16th year service star and P.L. Ned Burrow gave an interesting talk on his Jamboree experiences at the 9th birthday supper of the 11th Hamilton Troop. The generous spread was provided by the troop Ladies' Auxiliary.

P.L. Charles Gibb of Richard, Sask., gave an interesting account of his visit to the Jamboree at a Saturday outdoor camp fire, and presented a

stand of colours to the troop, after which refreshments were served. Seats and rugs were provided for the comfort of those present.

21st Border Cities P.L.'s Must Be 1st Class

"The old problem is now back again—badges—and there has not been much activity in this line since camp. At a recent Court of Honour it was decided that all P.L.'s who did not have their First Class badge must have this by Thanksgiving and also those members of the troop who have it must pass it again."—21st Border Cities.

For First Aid and Signalling instruction the boys of the new 4th Nelson Troop, B.C., have been divided into two classes, under special instructors. When the two groups have completed their courses, the instructors will change over.

As a variation of the usual practice patrols of the 11th Hamilton, for an October meeting, were directed each to meet at the home of the P.L., the S.M. and A.S.M. paying a round of visits.

Thomson, of Montreal, prominent in the world of Sea Scouting, gave an address illustrated with moving pictures of the various aspects of the movement, and pointed out the possibilities of the large lakes within easy reach of the city.—Edmonton Bulletin.

1st Palmerston Build H.Q. in Library Basement

The recently reorganized 1st Palmerston Troop, Ont., under the leadership of Scoutmaster Haddock has completed a fine new headquarters in the basement of the local Library building. There are four patrol rooms, a kitchen, a large main room and a troop office with cupboards, racks, bookcases, etc. One of the Scouts wired the rooms, the work being passed as O.K. by the local inspector. The necessary lumber was purchased with the proceeds of picture shows staged every two weeks.

Scouts of the 4th Moncton (United Church) Troop, all in full uniform, served at the fall opening banquet of the church Young People's Society.

The 12th Moose Jaw (St. George's) Troop was awarded the Grand Aggre-

ness. The remainder of the evening was spent in competitive games between the two troops. Refreshments and a council fire concluded the evening. A prize was awarded the patrol winning the evening's competitions.

At the Thunder Bay Local Association annual meeting, held in Fort William, the Scout membership of the district was reported as almost doubled during the past twelve months.

26th Montreal Cubs Introduced to P.L.'s

"After the meeting (of the 26th Montreal Pack) the eight boys who are 'going-up' to the troop were introduced to the Patrol Leaders. When the introductions were completed, a game of bean bag rugby was played, to make them better acquainted."

The 7th Oshawa Troop, Ont., is the owner of two silver cups and a shield, as competition trophies—the shield for annual patrol competition, the Miller trophy for the Scout showing the greatest progress during the year, and the Churchley trophy for an annual written examination on Scouting. The Scout winning one of the individual trophies for three consecutive years becomes its owner.

12th Moose Jaw Gives Badges on Special Evenings

Proficiency badges of the 12th Moose Jaw Troop, Sask., are presented on special evenings to which parents are invited twice a year, in September and April. The practice has been found helpful in interesting parents. Parents are also invited to attend investitures.

For Fire Prevention Week, Scoutmaster Young of the 2nd Kincardine Troop put on a week's patrol competition in removing fire hazards, at home, or wherever found.

Visiting a real hunting camp and a council fire with real hunting guides to tell stories, was the thrill enjoyed by the members of the Glen Falls Troop, Saint John, N.B., during a week-end outing in October.

At the second birthday "bean roast" of the 12th Moose Jaw (St. George's) some 40 service stars and 20 proficiency badges were presented, and the camp competition cup for tidliest tent awarded the Hyena Patrol.

Galt Scout Mothers' Club Raises \$525
Reports presented at the second annual birthday party of the Galt Scout Mothers' Club reported the raising during the year of \$525 for the support of Scouting. During the year the club installed a new heating system in the Scout hall, at a cost of \$276.

For a game of "Scout's Nose" each patrol of the 1st Saskatoon was asked to bring at least three packages containing articles the odours of which are distinctive.



HIS Excellency meets Ft. William Scouts during a summer tour.

Another Moose Jaw P.L. Course

A P.L.'s course to continue throughout the winter months is being conducted in Moose Jaw, Sask., under S.M. Strachan. All the P.L.'s of the district will be instructed in patrol management, signalling, first aid, nature study and other Scouting activities. A competent special instructor has been found for each of the subjects named. The Saskatoon District Council hopes to conduct a similar course.

"The Inter-Troop Competition period has now started and any troop may expect a visit from Committeeman E. Thompson and S. M. Pierson in connection with the competition."—Oshawa Times Scout column.

"On Saturday the Fox Patrol accompanied by T.L. Porter, went for a 3-mile hike and spent six hours in exploring, cooking, games, etc. Before leaving for home they were able to do their patrol weekly good turn by helping a farmer load a cord of wood."—Granby, Que.

Sea Scouts for Edmonton

Before a large gathering of Scouts, plans for a Sea Scout troop in this city were launched in the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night. L. R.

gate Cup as winner of most points during the various competitions of the Moose Jaw District Jamboree.

In order that they might hear to advantage the story of the Scout Jamboree broadcast from CKLC, Calgary, by P.L. Douglas Robertson, the people of Ogema, Sask., arranged to have a receiving set installed in Community Hall. P.L. Robertson began his Scouting in Ogema as a Cub.

A checker tournament and a game of quoits were programme items of a social evening of the 1st Kincardine Rovers.

At a fall community picnic the 14th Winnipeg (Woodhaven) put on a flag raising ceremony, a public investiture and a patrol relay race. During the year the troop produced a vaudeville show at which \$26.75 was raised for troop equipment.

Chief of Police Bingham attended a joint meeting of the 12th and 26th Vancouver Troops at the headquarters of the 12th and addressed the boys. District Commissioner Pentreath also was present and spoke on the Spirit of Scouting and the Need of Thorough-

The Chief Scout's Outlook—Jamboree Afterthoughts

I CAN'T get over that Jamboree of ours. As it lapses further back into the distance of time its proportions show themselves up in fuller perspective, and in some points loom bigger than ever.

It marked a huge step forward in the development of our Movement both at home and in other countries, and how far that step may yet go remains still to be seen.

But anyway it is a big outcome of a wonderful piece of teamwork by willing hearts and brains.

And this co-operation was not confined to those within the Movement. It is true that Scouters and Rovers of every degree were responsible for a faultless organization and its administration at Arrowe Park; while the cheery helpfulness and fraternal spirit among the boys made the whole machine run with ease and smoothness.

But in addition to this the Press generally gave us a very helping hand by supplying an appreciation of the Movement fuller and higher than that of the ordinary reporter, and thus conveyed to the public a better knowledge and understanding of the aims and methods of Scouting, together with illustrations of its results as seen at Arrowe Park. This has been an inspiration to many.

One spectator has written to me words which appear to echo the feelings of thousands when he says: "I shall never forget the two marches past the Royal Princes and how all classes of almost all the world were represented. The heir to our Throne, Princes, the heir to a Dukedom, peers, millionaires, admirals, generals, ex-prime ministers, ministers of State, parsons, doctors, schoolmasters and all kinds of business men in the ranks with the boys of all nations and all classes. Boys from Eton and from small village schools. It was great. Then at the last March Past when one saw the faces of the cheering boys turned towards the saluting base one thought of the future."

Then the public themselves have everywhere risen to the occasion. At Birkenhead and Liverpool their reception of the boys of the various nations was conspicuously cheery and generous. But this kindness was by no means confined to Merseyside. In London, as in the provincial cities and towns, Oversea Scouts who were touring the country were everywhere received and made welcome to an extent which one had never looked for, and which has made a deep and lasting impression on these boys and one which they will pass on to their fellow-countrymen when they get back to their respective homes in the different corners of the world. This expression of genial goodwill by the British public will have far-reaching effect.

District Commissioners

One outcome of the Jamboree will be more work for Commissioners, especially those of districts. The results of our training which have been gained in certain districts may have

been looked upon as exceptionally good, but these, when seen by the public, have become in their eyes the standard of what our Scouts can be, and that is the standard which all will have to work up to if they are to answer expectation. Greater numbers of men as well as boys are wanting now to join the movement, and they need better guidance and instruction than heretofore. All this puts added responsibility on the shoulders of the Commissioners, since it is to them that Scouters look for inspiration and leadership. Thus Commissioners must know their business from A to Z; but they are rising to the occasion all right.

As a step to helping them in this direction further, short courses of instruction for Commissioners are being arranged for at Gilwell, and it may be possible later to organize local courses in the near future to bring the instruction to their doors.

Correspondence

One minor outcome of the Jamboree I feel I must refer to is the prompt and businesslike way in which some of the Scouters carried out their correspondence with the Jamboree authorities. Advisedly I use the word

since they give us the time for planning our schemes. So I would urge the motto: "M'lala panzi"—Lie down to shoot—Take good aim before you fire. Look well ahead. Think out your plans and then go ahead and push them to a successful issue. Plans must be made if you want to get results. They must necessarily vary in their detail according to your individual local conditions, but the aim is common to all of us, namely the good of the boy and the good of the Movement in its effort to substitute good will for self.

Two Great Jamboree Messages

(Continued from October)

Cardinal Bourne

HIS Eminence Cardinal Archbishop Bourne of Westminster spoke as follows to the 10,000 Roman Catholic Scouts and leaders gathered for the Thanksgiving service at the Jamboree:

"Almost at the outset I was honoured by being consulted by your movement's founder, the Chief Scout, who very courteously sought my advice. I discussed the whole matter at considerable length with him, and I was assured that Scouts would always be taught to follow the voice of their conscience and to worship God



APPARENTLY one of the "bad" games of the 1st Sea Wolf Pack (Part II Akela Course of the home-coming Jamboreans). They were entered into with great zest.

"some." The fact that a good many did so was I am afraid a somewhat new experience, but a very encouraging one, and one which gives hope that the Scout ideal of co-operation (plus that of courtesy) is growing and spreading abroad among us. If it is maintained it is going to make the work of administration far easier than of old, and will give further proof of the loyal team spirit working in our brotherhood.

Forward Thoughts

Henry Ford has said: "Nothing is so well done that it could not be done better." The Jamboree has brought on us a flood of applause. Well done! But still we can do better. I cannot get over the feeling that now, with our feet firmly planted in the right road, after considerable struggle in difficult ground to get there, we are in a position to go forward and expand. Now is our opportunity, and if we don't seize our opportunity when it occurs, opportunity is not going to come back again in order to oblige us. The winter months before us are the important months for Scouters

as they best knew how; that those who had well-defined religious convictions would be helped and encouraged to worship God in accordance with those convictions; that there would be no attempt to gather all Scouts together in some newly conceived form of worship; above all, that Catholics would have full freedom for that worship of God which is set before them as a duty of conscience by the Catholic Church; and that neither directly nor indirectly would any attempt be made to hinder or impede their complete religious freedom.

"After twenty-one years I am glad to bear testimony that, except in some rare and isolated instances—due to the unwitting mistakes of subordinate officials, and always promptly checked and corrected when brought to the knowledge of higher authority—these very definite assurances have been loyally observed. Thus it has been possible for me to give all the encouragement in my power to the Boy Scouts here at home; and, in addition, whenever my opinion has been sought by Catholics in foreign countries, or

in the British possessions, I have invariably spoken of the movement as one deserving of Catholic support and interest; for I have been able to convince myself that its motives and practices are in no way contrary to the teaching of the Catholic Church; nay, more, that they may be shown to be wholly in accordance with it.

"You, Boy Scouts, promise to do your duty to God and the King, thereby pledging yourselves to do your duty to God in every respect as fully as you know it, and to be loyal and obedient to the chief ruler of the nation in which you live, whatever his title may be. Thus you are able to carry out the precept of loving God above all things and all men for God's sake, and you promise this still more explicitly when you proclaim that you are ready to help others at all times. Then you are called upon to keep the Scout law—in other words, to be honourable in word and deed as part of your loyalty to God, and to recognize and obey all lawfully constituted authority, because such authority is from God Himself. Next, in every department of human intercourse, in every manifestation of true brotherly love, a Scout is to take a foremost place; he is to be ever useful and ready to help others, to be a friend to all, never to be carried away by a false conception of class distinction, nor allowing envy to enter his heart of those to whom the Creator has given greater gifts than He has bestowed upon himself. Who cannot see the extreme importance of such teaching, especially at the present day, when there are to be found leaders of public opinion who do not hesitate to challenge God's law of brotherly love, and deliberately preach warfare among those social classes which are found in every country. The true Scout instinctively sets his face against undue class distinction, but equally and still more definitely against class hostility and unwholesome rivalry.

"Courteousness, kindly consideration of the dumb animals whom God has given to our keeping and to our use, obedience to legitimate ordering, cheerfulness, or serving the Lord joyfully, care in the use of God's gifts and not scattering them recklessly, purity in thought and word and deed, all these things are part of the Scout law; but they were already precepts of the law of God and of the Catholic Church. Thus all that is sound and true in this great organization is found in the Gospel itself and in the Church whose only mission it is to preach, explain and inculcate that Gospel.

"It is on this account that Catholic Scouts, if they live in the true spirit of the Scout law, and base it always on the teachings of Jesus Christ Himself, can render an immense service both to the Scout movement and to the widespread world, in which it is now called to play so great a part. Catholic Scouts should be leaders everywhere, building up in their own hearts and in the hearts of all who come within the sphere of their influence true service of God and gen-

uine love of all our fellow men. Thus, in these days, when both in countries and in nations there are so many contending interests, when the peace of the world is by no means fully assured, they can, while cherishing every duty of true patriotism, foster and extend a spirit of universal brotherhood which, seeing in God the Creator of all men, finds in every fellow creature a being who, whatever his qualities or defects may be, still claims from us the love that we are bound to give to those who with us are the children of the same Father.

"I am glad, therefore, to have this most public opportunity of testifying once again to my esteem and deep appreciation of the Scout movement; and of encouraging the Catholics of every nation to give it their warm sympathy and support. I congratulate Sir Robert Baden-Powell on the extraordinary success which has been given to the work with which his name is for ever associated. From my heart I most earnestly beg God's blessing upon the Boy Scouts, the Rovers and the Cubs, and all their leaders and masters, to whatever race, to whatever religion they may belong. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

Is It Fair to Overlook This?

A large percentage of town boys must leave home to "seek their fortune." The fact that a boy is carrying an up-to-date Scout Registration card may decide whether or not he is given a particularly desirable position and start in life. No character card has such universal value. Register at Dominion Headquarters. The 50 cents returns to your province for field work.

The Jamboree Spirit at Home

THE daily papers will record the arrival of our Canadian and the other overseas Scouts on British shores before this column appears. All over the civilized world people have been reading, writing and thinking of Scouts and Scouting. There will be a wider and truer knowledge of what Scouting is and of what service it will be, than has been in existence before. People will expect much from Scouts. See that each one of us gives his best. Watch quietly, but earnestly, to give of ourselves to others. God has given us much; let us pass the good things on. It may seem strange, but the more we give the better off we shall be. Think this out for yourself.

—Scout Notes,
St. Catharines Standard.

Sunday Services Open Calgary Scout Week

Opening "Scout Week" in Calgary on Sunday, Oct. 20th, local troops attended service at their respective churches, and at 6 p.m. an undenominational Scout's Own was held in the Y. gymnasium. This service was conducted camp fire style; the principal speaker was Scout W. Epstein of the

19th Calgary (Hebrew) Troop, the local winner of the International Oratorical Competition. At the morning service at St. Barnabas, Provincial Field Commissioner W. Solway addressed a large congregation on the spiritual side of the Jamboree.

That Sixer

ISN'T he proud? You have perhaps just had your little ceremony, when from the mouth of your Totem you have presented him with his Sixer stripes. His Six cheer him, and solemnly the other Sixers come up to him, shake hands, and wish him "Good Hunting."

You have chosen him because he has been a Cub whose character is in the making, who has learned to obey, and who has grasped the Cub ideals. He has other qualifications, but of course no Cub has them all.

What are you going to do with him now? Here we will suggest a few ways in which to use him.

Pack Council.—If you want his support and his help you must have a Sixers' Council, where you can get his ideas in a brotherly way. You can conduct it on the lines which you think best, but a good model is the one given by Miss Vera Barclay in "Cubbing" (Chapter VI).

Work.—Keep him ahead of his Six in his work by having special gatherings and rehearsals. Remember he is a little fellow and he cannot be responsible in the same way as a P.L. is in the troop, but still let him feel some sense of responsibility. He will delight in marking the rolls, collecting subscriptions and having charge of his Six Box. Let him teach some of the Star work, but not the physical tests, for reasons that are obvious. Keep the Law and Promise for yourself to teach, as through this you get very close to the heart of the new Cubs.

Games.—Here he may be used as a leader or a helper, and with his knowledge of the boy, from a boys' viewpoint he looks at the game in a better light than perhaps you may.

Leaders.—I have heard several stories of Pack meetings carried on by the Sixers, if Akela has been unavoidably absent. This shows good leadership, but it casts disgrace on the Akela who relies on it.

Example.—Let the Sixer know that he could be a model for his Six so that all the boys can be proud to do as he says. I like to see a Sixer teaching his Six, and that Six carrying out his orders as though they enjoyed pleasing him, and when you refer to him when speaking to one of his Six, to notice that little uplift of the chin and a Cubby grin as he says, "That's our Sixer, sir!"

Sixers are your little assistants; but don't give them too much work, or too much responsibility, as in practically every case it will endanger their Scouting. So Akela, when you have picked your Sixers, rely on them and let them run with you in your jungle hunting.

—The Victorian Scout.

❖ The Scoutmaster's Five Minutes ❖

The Head of Wheat That Bought a Bell

IN one of our city churches recently there was told a story which is well worth repeating in this column. It was of a small hamlet or village away in Germany, which now has a large and well toned bell in its old church tower. As the incident occurred several scores of years ago, it is quite safe to call the church "old." Even in those days the tower contained a very old bell, which had for many years called the people to the place where God was worshipped. The older bell was very small, its tone rather tinny, and it could not be heard at any great distance. One day a villager who longed to help his church thought it would be a good thing if they could get a larger bell, one whose tones could be heard at a much greater distance, reminding a large number of people of their privilege for worship and need to return thanks to God for all the gifts of His love. As he walked on, wondering as to how he could help to secure this bell—the people were poor, and their humble contributions were insufficient to maintain the services of their pastor—he suddenly saw an ear of wheat by the wayside. Here he saw his opportunity—he had observed and was prepared to act. Gathering the wheat he carried it home and carefully picked out the grains and as carefully laid them aside. When the proper season arrived he planted these grains in his little garden and soon had several stalks, each with a full ear. These, when ripe, were carefully gathered, and in the year following were sown; and in due course matured, and again the grain was gathered. There was now too large a collection for the villager's small garden, and he enlisted the aid of some of his neighbors, who devoted their gardens to the same purpose. In, I think it was, eight years, the total grain produced from that one ear was of sufficient value to purchase a larger, fuller toned bell, one which has now for many, many generations, called men and women and their children to worship God.

This is a beautiful story, and gives one very much to think of. If we seize our opportunities to be of service to God and to those around us, we shall be able to accomplish much. It may be that we ourselves will not see the "much," but it will come.

From small beginnings huge growths arise. From the small, insignificant acorn grows the vast, wide-spreading oak. From that one ear of wheat came the church bell, which called to worship many who might otherwise not have given God a thought. Out of the many there may have been some who became preachers, teachers and missionaries—men who received the call from God to service and who responded to the call and became instruments, in God's hand, of making His love known far and wide.

The desire to serve was with the humble German peasant of so many

years ago—and God presented him with the opportunity and it was taken. Each Cub and each Scout possessing the same desire will also have the opportunity presented to him. Grasp it while you may. It may seem small, but grasp it; from small beginnings one cannot see the end. Who could have seen that fine church bell in the ear of wheat growing by the wayside—but one who earnestly sought to be of use and watched for the opportunity.

—SCOUT NOTES
St. Catharines Standard.

A Composite Four-Night Troop Programme

- 7.30—Patrol Corners; roll call.*
P.L. collects dues.*
Points off for being late.*
- 7.35—Flag Break. O Canada.
General Inspection (points for general appearance and for attendance at church, Sunday-school or Scout's Own).
Special Inspection—*
(a) Shoes.
(b) Right hand, left ear.
(c) Hair, for length.
(d) Teeth.
- 7.45—Lively Game—(Freeze)*
(a) Burst-the-Bag Relay.*
(b) Poison Circle.
(c) Zig-Zag Relay.*
(d) Crows and Cranes.
- 7.55—Patrol Corners. Test and badge work as arranged by Court of Honour.
(Freeze)*
- 8.10—Quiet Game—
(a) Kim's Game Relay.*
(b) Police Description.
(c) Knot Baseball.*
(d) Checker Relay.*
- 8.20—Signalling messages and relays.*
- 8.30—(a) Tracking problem.*
(b) Hand Signals.*
(c) Fires and Panics.
(d) Tracking (outdoors in snow).*
- 8.40—(a) First aid problem.*
(b) Resuscitation.
(c,d) Scout Law Charades.*
- 8.50—Council Fire: Songs, S.M.'s Five (to include talk on Toy Shop work). More Songs. Announcements. Scout Silence. Repeat Promise. First meeting of month repeat Scout Laws. King. Lower Flag. Dismiss.
Court of Honour.

*Patrol Competition.

A Scout Bridge

In preparation for Gananoque's Old Home Week of the past summer the main highway bridge in the middle of the town was turned over to the Scouts for decoration. The result was an artistic creation in Scout colours. The steel work was painted green and yellow and an arch of evergreen was erected over the centre.

Christening the Troop Hut

JAMBOREE HUT, a new camp building at Camp Fifosh, the site of the annual camp of the Fifth Oshawa Troop, was formally christened with a bucket of water from the neighboring creek by Assistant Provincial Commissioner Frank C. Irwin last Friday evening in the presence of the campers and a large gathering of friends. The new building, erected through the endeavours of members of the Troop Committee and parents of the Scouts, houses the camp cooking facilities and camp stores and is large enough to accommodate the whole troop at meals or for other activities during inclement weather. Following the ceremony the Scouts entertained their friends at a splendid camp fire program directed by Scoutmaster R. St. J. Terrett. Various prizes earned during the camp period were presented, and the evening was brought to a close with an impressive investiture ceremony followed by enthusiastic cheers for the Chief Scout—now "Baron" Baden-Powell—*Toronto Globe*.

Scouts Avert Near Panic

QUICK action and cool heads on the part of the Boy Scouts who were ushering at the Fair Grounds last evening, kept under control what might have developed into a serious panic. Several hundred youngsters who had been placed in the general admission section of the Grand Stand were told that they could move two sections nearer the center of the stand. The wire separating the divisions was taken down, and every child in the place jumped up at one time and started for their new seats, with the result that some of the smaller ones were being trampled by the elder. The Scouts immediately formed a human chain across one of the aisles, stopping the rush, and allowing two or three of the young spectators through at a time.

—New Westminster Columbian, B.C.

Rover Firemen

LAST Thursday afternoon a selected group of fifteen Kincardine Scouts assisted the Alert Fire Brigade in preparations for their garden party, and the Firemen have extended their thanks for the service. The boys put up their tent for the ladies to use as a serving room, erected tables, helped collect cakes, etc., and other odd jobs. The Rovers also assisted the Firemen recently, in a way. When the brigade was at the tournament at Toronto, the Rover Troop reported to First Lieut. McDonald, and plans were made for them to stand by as substitute brigade in case of fire. The Rovers were not called out, but are not at all sorry for that. With the Firemen preparing for the big tournament here next summer, the Scouts will be glad to help in any way they can, both at the tournament and before that whenever called upon.

—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

An All-Scout-Test Field Day

A VERY successful All-Scout-Test field day held at Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, in October, comprised the following items:—

Inspection—Points for general neatness; for uniform; for leader in uniform. **Tenderfoot Knot Tying Relay**—One team of four from each troop. **First Aid**—Practical roadside problem encountered during a hike, details on card pinned to patient; teams of four. **Throwing Life Line**—Two Scouts from each troop given two 16-foot rope lengths; required to throw the rope within reach of a person in a hole in the ice (peg in ground) 18 feet distant. Points for prompt and correct knotting and for bowline of suitable size at end of rope.

An instructive and interesting display by the 24th Ottawa Sea Scouts included the rigging of a mast on a high bluff overlooking the Ottawa river, the sending of a boat's crew to the opposite shore, making anchor, firing a salute and dealing with a man overboard. All instructions regarding the several operations were given by International Code flags from the masthead, and were correctly acknowledged from the quarter-mile-distant boat.

The programme was planned by District Secretary Jack Armstrong, assisted by other local leaders. First place in the competition went to the 23rd Ottawa Troop, second to the 1st Ottawas and third to the 41st French-Canadian Troop. A hike to the Sea Scout hut of the 24th for coffee, etc., suitably rounded out the day.

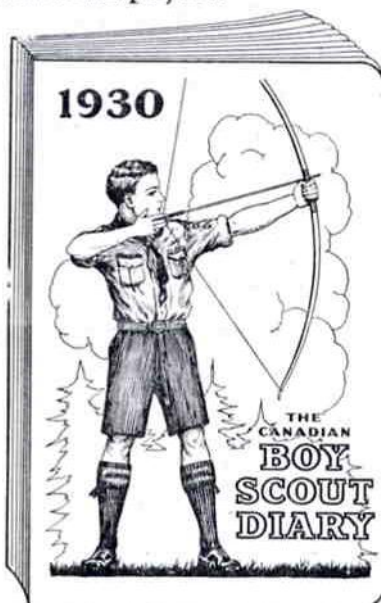
Life Line Competition Especially Interesting

The life line throwing competition proved one of the most interesting. The sole instruction given was that the person through the ice was 18 feet from shore, was supporting himself with his arms over the ice, and must be rescued with the rope from the shore. No recent special instructions had been given in any of the troops; it was a test of thinking and knotting. One team began an argument regarding procedure—and lost points. Another first attempted to reach the rescuee with one rope (16 feet)—and lost points. The majority promptly joined their ropes, and at one end

THE 1930 SCOUT XMAS CARD



A beautiful reproduction in four colours on a fine, white folding card, 4½" by 6" closed; the outside bearing the Scout crest in rich green. A Scouty card that anyone would be glad to receive. PRICE: Per doz., with envelopes, 75c.



made a bowline large enough to go over the head of the person in the water. Several lost points by not securing the shore end of their rope to their person or to some secure object on the shore.

THE 1930 DIARY IS NOW READY!

*You'll agree it is by far
the best yet!*

NEW COVER
in Green, Blue & Khaki

NEW MATTER

INCLUDES—49 Knots—How to Make: An Indian Tom Tom, An Iceboat and a Skate Sail—How to Tighten a Heavy Rope—3 Pages of Bird & Animal Tracks—Beneficial Canadian Reptiles—Scout Marksman Correct Positions & Safety Pledge—Indian Picture Writing—Scout & Cub Records—Church & Sunday school Attendance—Memoranda & Addresses.

EVERY SCOUT AND CUB
SHOULD HAVE A COPY

Single Copies\$.20
Dozen Copies\$2.20

THE STORES DEPARTMENT
The Boy Scouts Association
DOMINION HEADQUARTERS
172 WELLINGTON STREET
OTTAWA : : CANADA

THE YEAR'S CUB CARD

This beautiful picture from the Jungle Book in a rich brown tint.

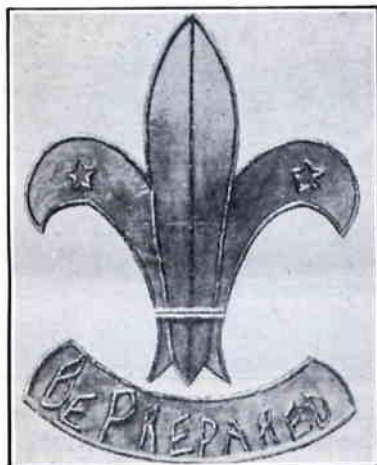
PRICE: Per doz., with envelopes, 75c.



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

THE DUFFEL BAG

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



THE 2nd Kincardines challenge other troops to match this natural twig Scout Badge, made of 21 unburnt pieces mounted on veneer 3 ft. by 2 ft. 2 in. Inside of badge is stained with orange shellac. The finding of each piece or letter was the subject of a week's patrol competition.

A Cub Observation Game

"KALEIDOSCOPE," an observation game played by the 26th Montreal Pack: Two Sixes are lined up facing each other. The members of one Six are each given a coloured piece of cloth. The other Six observe the order of the colours for one minute and then turn around. The colours are then mixed up and the observers on turning about each make one change and thus try to arrange the colours in their original order. One point is awarded for each colour properly replaced.

Scripture Quiz

THIS good idea comes from the 4th Brantford Troop. A short passage of Scripture, possibly two or three verses, is read at the beginning of the meeting, after the Lord's Prayer. It has been carefully selected beforehand, and bears directly on some point of the law or promise. At some unannounced time during the meeting, a quiz on this passage is given. A patrol point is awarded the Scout which first answers the question, "Topic?" Another point goes to the Scout who first tells what point of law or promise the passage illustrates.

First Aid Game on the Street

A "sealed orders" game played by the 8th Saskatoon called for the taking by the P.L. of his patrol five blocks from headquarters, each patrol in a different direction, before the envelopes were opened. Instructions stated that one of the boys in falling from a tree received a deep gash in his left wrist, fractured his right forearm and was lying unconscious. The time allotted was 30 minutes. On returning to headquarters with their patient, points were given on verbal reports, correct treatment and bandaging. The treatment was done in the streets and many people in the districts saw the Scouts at work.

"Getting His Wool"

FOR this steam-off outdoor game the troop is divided into two teams, and each boy given a piece of bright coloured wool to tie about his arm. Team No. 1 goes two blocks from the meeting hall, and Team No. 2 surrounds the block on which the hall stands. The members of Team 1 then endeavour to get back onto the home block, without being caught or losing their yarn arm band; at the same time endeavouring to secure defending arm bands. The side capturing the most wool wins.—8th Saskatoon.

Scout Law Puzzle

THE latest game originated by the 1st Saskatoon Troop is "Scout Law Puzzle," played thus: A number of slips of paper are cut, each bearing a word. These words when made into a sentence form one of the Scout Laws. The slips are given to a patrol and the boys are timed in arranging the words into the proper Law. The game is played during the patrol instruction period.

Scout Dates

November

- 1st—All Saints' Day.
- 2nd—All Souls' Day.
- 9th—Battle of Mons, 1918.
- 11th—Thanksgiving. Hold a Sealed Orders Hike.
- Armistice Day. Participate wherever possible in local programmes.
- 17th—1st Battle of Ypres, 1914.
- 30th—St. Andrew's Day.

During November

Tracking. The winter's first snowfalls provide excellent "stories" of bird and animal doings.

Five Saturdays to put in on Christmas Toy Shop work.

Could This Be Said of us All?

THE tribute paid a departing Ontario Scoutmaster:

"As a standard for the young boys with whom he associated he was morally, socially and patriotically all that the most exacting parent could wish. His influence will have a more lasting effect than possibly we realize. Never lacking in sympathy, never tiring in effort, the boys found him ever a friend in their troubles, a companion in their pleasure, and one who urged them to the highest ideals of their Scout pledges."

A getting-acquainted field day to which the 1st Hawkesbury, Ont., Rovers invited those from Brownsburg, Que., proved an enjoyable affair, and attracted considerable local attention. In the evening a supper was served, followed by an impromptu programme contributed by members of both groups.

Patrol Challenge Trophies

EACH patrol of "A" Section, 1st Galt Troop, Ont., has made what is known as a "coup," or trophy. This hangs in the patrol corner. It is the privilege of any patrol to challenge another to defend their "coup" by proving their ability at signalling, first aid, knotting, etc. If the challengers win they take the loser's "coup," and the losers must endeavour to win it back at the next meeting. "This is creating great enthusiasm in 'A' section, and the idea will be introduced into 'B' Section next meeting."

Hikes That Leave an Impression

"WE did a little First Class work, while three energetic Rovers constructed a floating bridge out of logs and willow ties, quite a good job. The only Tenderfoot was sent out to do his tracking, and told to make a report on all the animal and other tracks he could find on the island. He trailed a coyote across the island and up the river bank, and located its den under some rocks. . . . We had supper early, stew, bannock baked on a large flat stone, with reflected heat; stewed apricots and prunes, tea and cocoa. Then we packed our kits, had flag down and gathered round for our Scout's Own about 7.15. Quite a number of the old favorite hymns, and a splendid talk from Pips contrasting the anniversary of the commencement of the war with the gathering of the Jamboree. That set the spirit of the whole service, and the re-affirmation of the Promise and the closing prayer. The hike back to the car line by river was very quiet."

Paying Troop Fees By Patrols as a Whole

THIS is the system of paying troop fees being used successfully by the 4th Brantford, Ont. The fee is paid monthly, the amount which it can contribute is decided by each patrol, and the money raised and collected outside of troop meeting. This would seem to be a particularly suitable system for troops composed of boys of unequal financial resources, conditions best known and understood by the Patrol Leader. The plan was suggested by the 4th Brantford Court of Honour.

A Fall Cub Hike Program

A "signs of winter" observation interested the 1st Kincardine, Ont. Pack during a holiday hike in October. Several of the Cubs pointed out as many as seven good signs. Half way to the bush which was the hike objective, a halt was called for a game of camouflage. At the destination there was a brief rest, then a game of "Find Me" while a treasure hunt was planned. Fires were built, supper cooked and the pack was back at Headquarters by 6.30. The hike was planned by D.S.M. Young and A.C.M. MacNair.

To the
Secretary, Boy Scout Toy Shops,
172 Wellington Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.



The { Troop
District } plans to operate
a Scout Toy Repair Shop this Christmas.

In addition to supplying toys for local needy children, we will undertake to send "Welcome-to-Canada" Santa Claus gifts to approximately children of settlers spending their first Christmas on farms in this province or in other sections of Canada.

We will be glad to receive that number of names with addresses.



Signed

.....
Address