



The Chief Scout's Outlook

Service Stars

TO wear, or not to wear these, is the question for Scouters. The feeling has been expressed in some quarters that there is a suspicion of swank when a man puts up a whole display of single year stars in rows across his manly chest, when he could just as well express his number of years with less ostentation by using five- or ten-year badges. Others there are so unobtrusive in character as to be shy of wearing anything at all to indicate how long they have served. With this feeling I have a certain sympathy; at the same time I think that occasionally it is carried to excess.

With us Scouters the question should not be one of personal pride or shyness, but of the effect on the boy. For various reasons I am in favour of the boy wearing his stars, and I think they appeal to him to an extent that he will aspire to wear them whether his Scoutmaster gives the personal example or not.

It is certainly useful to anyone inspecting a troop to be able to read the scout history of the boy or the Rover at a glance. How far the length of service of a Scoutmaster gives him personality in the estimation of his boys, I don't know, but when Scouters meet other Scouters at Conferences, Rallies, etc., Service Stars are undoubtedly helpful—at least I find them so—in recognizing the veterans and giving the appropriate advice or encouragement to them as well as to those who have more recently joined the Movement.

So on the whole I favour the wearing of cumulative stars where the Scouter is so inclined.

Clean Fatherhood

A Red Indian Chief pointing to the Siwash Rock at Vancouver said it stood for a man who fought for everything that is right and noble. He was asked, "What do you consider as everything that is right and noble?"

His reply was, "Clean Fatherhood."

It ought not to be for an untutored pagan to teach civilized Christians their duty, but for myself I have, in war, learned many valuable suggestions from savage tribes—and here in morals our younger generation may well take a lesson from the Red Indian.

What is the story of the Siwash Rock, you may ask? Well—on the shore of Stanley Park, Vancouver, stand three upright rocks of different sizes. While a son was being born

to him in the woods thereabouts, the young Indian brave went swimming in the sea so that he should be spotlessly clean to greet his son on his entrance into the world. Some evil giants coming along in their canoe ordered him to get out of the way or they would kill him. He replied fearlessly that he was swimming with an object—for clean fatherhood. The giants were so struck with his attitude that they transformed him and his wife and child into stone to stand as a permanent example of clean fatherhood.

On Writing to the Papers

"Save us from our friends," is often one's prayer when any attack upon our Movement appears in the Press, because then our friends arise in their righteous wrath and champion our cause. This, of course, draws retorts and distorts, and a merry rally of hits and counter-hits results—generally giving the publicity which our opponents are out for.

Brer Rabbit's attitude is generally the best one, since the man who "writes to the papers" is—oh, I can see him in my mind's eye, generally a cantankerous little man, very much of the breed of the mouse in the cellar challenging the cat, very valiant where he is out of range and can hide behind a pen-name.

We have lately had a stone thrown at us in the Press, which it was politic to disregard since the thrower was mainly out to attract attention to

himself; but our little plan of silence was spoilt by a well-meaning supporter who rushed into print in our defence—under the sobriquet of "Guider"—and gave the attacker the opportunity of further argument and all the publicity for which he was seeking.

1932

(Whilst the following paragraphs were written specifically with Britain in mind, they apply only in lesser degree to the situation in Canada. The problem of the lowering morale of the unemployed 'teen-age boy is with us in all our larger centres, and is one for concern. It offers a field for service that we cannot afford to overlook.)

"My whole life has been spent in work among boys, and the longer I live the more I am driven to the absolute conviction that the Scout Movement is the one thing that is going to save this country and Empire of ours."

These words were spoken recently by Arnold Goodliffe, the Headmaster of Taunton Grammar School, and he is no mean judge of what is needed today in education and of what Scouting is capable where directed by competent hands. They may well be accepted as an inspiration for our increased effort in the coming year. As I have already urged, the present critical time for our nation is having the excellent effect of bringing us all to pull together in the common cause of getting back our prosperity. To us Scouters it gives the opportunity of

(Continued on page 54)



PART of last year's 7th Annual Easter Egg Collection of the St. Johns-Iberville District, Que. From 128 eggs in 1925 the year's total had grown to 6,820. The eggs went to the Local Relief Committee, St. Johns' Hospital and Ste. Therese's Orphanage. The 1st Cornwall, Ont., divided 1,440 eggs between the Cornwall General Hospital, the Hotel Dieu, Nazareth Orphanage and the Chief of Police for local relief. Also they gave 70 "bunny baskets" to children in the hospitals.

The Scout Leader

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Chief Scout for Canada

His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of
Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada.
F. E. L. Coombs - - - - - Editor

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Easter Eggs

THE Easter collection and distribution of eggs is again mentioned as a good turn project well worth study. Last year the seventh annual Easter Good Turn of the troops and packs of the St. Johns-Iberville district produced 6,820 eggs, which were divided between St. Johns Hospital, Ste. Therese's Orphanage and the Local Relief Committee. The latter body had asked the Scouts for a contribution of 2,000 eggs for families on relief, and 2,304 were provided.

The 1st Cornwall Troop, Ont., did similarly good work through an "Easter Egg Drive," with the support of the local paper, the *Cornwall Standard*. A total of 120 dozen eggs were collected, and divided equally between the Hotel Dieu Hospital, the Cornwall General Hospital, the Nazareth Orphanage, and Chief of Police Seymour, for families on local relief. With \$7.55 cash contributed, 70 baskets of candy eggs were purchased and distributed among the children at the hospitals.

The practice in St. Johns is to notify the public of the planned egg collecting, through the local press and church pulpits. House-to-house calls are then made by Scouts and Cubs on Wednesday and Thursday and on Good Friday morning. On Good Friday afternoon the eggs are brought to a central collection station, counted by Scouters, and allotted to the various institutions. Collection and distribution are made by Scouts and Cubs in uniform.

There would seem to be special possibilities for such service this Easter in communities hard hit by unemployment; particularly families in which there also is illness.

Candy egg "bunny baskets" would carry much happiness to kiddies in hospitals.

For Compulsory Camp Registration

AT the conference of commissioners and presidents which preceded the Ontario annual meeting in February the question of compulsory camp registration was discussed. The point was made by the Chief Executive Commissioner that "while this is a democratic Movement, there is an autocracy to which we cannot close our eyes—the impersonal autocracy of expected good Scouting. Scouts were not ordinary boys; Scout camps were not ordinary camps. The public had a right to expect that a Scout camp was not an ordinary camp."

The conference voted for compulsory camp registration without a dissenting voice.

Cub Badge Changes

THE following changes have been made by Imperial Headquarters in the Wolf Cub Proficiency Badges and published in the current edition of the Wolf Cub Handbook. Following the usual practice in the case of Wolf Cub tests, the changes have been adopted for Canada.

The Signaller's Badge has been discontinued, and replaced by the Gardener's Badge, the Weaver's Badge by Homecraft, and Woodworker by Toy Maker.

The design of the First Aider Badge has been made a roller bandage.

Following are the detailed requirements of the three new badges:—

Gardener

- Must grow four of the following—
1. In water, bulb, chestnut, acorn;
2. On flannel or moss, mustard and cress, beans, peas.

Must name four of the following from growing specimens,—trees or shrubs, flowers, vegetables.

In addition, must—

- (a) Care for a small patch of garden;
(b) Recognize four weeds.

In the place of (a) and (b) Cubs in town may, as an alternative, care for one pot plant or window box for three months.

Homecraft

Must thread a needle and sew on a



BEANS! Cocoa! The woods! A crackling fire!—something to talk about? I'll say!" A winter hike of the 6th Sherbrooke, Que.

button, and carry out any two of the following tests:—

- (a) Knit a useful article.
(b) Net a string bag or piece of netting for putting over seeds, etc.
(c) Make a kettle holder in cross stitch.
(d) Make a rug on canvas with wool or pieces of cloth.
(e) Darn a hole in jersey or stocking.
(f) Weave a useful article in raffia.
(g) Make a basket.
(h) Mend a tear.

Toy maker

Make a novelty from odds and ends, such as pine cones, clothes-pegs, etc., and either a toy of reasonable size, such as a boat, engine, motor car, doll or animal, or in reasonably correct proportions and coloring, a composite toy, such as a farmyard, jungle, ark with animals, cottage with furniture, or station. (An article presented for the Second Star test must not be admitted for any part of this badge.)

The annual census returns show that the number of active Land Scouts in the United Kingdom has increased from 196,773 to 202,010, and Scouters from 15,651 to 16,439.

Importance of Neighbourliness At Ontario Annual Meeting

"SCOUTING offers a great lesson in neighbourliness. I would rather fasten my hopes for world peace on the Boy Scout Movement than upon world courts," Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, told a representative gathering at the annual meeting of the provincial Scout association, held at the Royal York, Toronto. He referred to the team-work spirit of Scouting, and speaking of the good results of Proficiency Badge study, said that the inmates of the penitentiaries largely were unskilled. The excellent report presented showed a further increased membership, to a total of 21,793.

The General Public and Scouting

The Chief Executive Commissioner, John A. Stiles, spoke on the general public's impressions of Scouting, and declared that it frightened him to realize what the public was coming to expect of us to an increasing degree. "The public had the right," he emphasized, "to demand certain things, certain abilities, of Scouts wearing public service badges."

Canadian leaders will regret to learn of the illness of Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. After some months of battling against ill health while endeavouring to carry on at National Headquarters, Dr. West was compelled to retire to comparative inactivity under medical care at Lake Placid. All will join in wishing him an early recovery.

A Scout Relief Barrel

HERE is the newest Scout relief idea. It was developed by the 1st Stewiacke, N.S., Troop during their Christmas relief work.

With permission, an empty barrel was placed in a general store. A placard invited customers to drop something in the barrel—food packages, canned goods, etc.—for needy homes. During the Christmas period the barrel was twice filled, and 24 needy families benefitted.

How about a "SCOUT RELIEF BARREL" in one of your neighborhood stores?—the contributions to be regularly turned over to the Local Relief Committee.

Stores should readily agree; it would mean more business.

An empty apple barrel, from a fruit or grocery store, would be the thing. It could be painted or banded in Scouting colours—yellow, green and red—and labelled, "SCOUT RELIEF BARREL—DROP IN SOMETHING FOR A NEEDY HOME."

A placard above the barrel might read:

BUY AN ADDITIONAL PACKAGE OR TIN AND DROP IN HERE FOR A NEEDY HOME. COLLECTED BY THE BOY SCOUTS AND DISTRIBUTED THROUGH THE LOCAL RELIEF COMMITTEE.

In self-serve stores the barrel probably would be placed in the lobby, near the entrance gate. Inside the store it might be an advantage to place a placard reminding purchasers,—

"—AND IF POSSIBLE, AN ITEM FOR A NEEDY HOME, TO DROP IN

THE SCOUT RELIEF BARREL IN THE LOBBY!"

During the busy hours of Saturday a uniformed Scout posted at the barrel, to thank those who contributed, doubtless would help.

The Scout Leader would be glad to learn of Groups taking up this emergency good turn, and the results.

An Actual Troop Budget

IN the February Scout Leader an article on the Troop Budget System of financing included a sample year's budget on a per-boy basis of receipts and expenditures, the items grouped under general headings.

Herewith we are able to give an actual budget for the Scout Year 1931-32 (Sept. 1—June 30) of the 5th Hamilton Troop. The budget was worked out by the troop Court of Honour under the guidance of Scoutmaster Henry Johnson.

5 P. L. Record Books	\$.50
9 copies Starting to Scout90
6 copies 1st Class Scout's Book90
13 Scout Wall Charts	1.10
1 doz. Tenderfoot cards60
1 Gilcraft's Book of Games55
8 doz. Ledger forms	1.20
1 Troop Chart50
1 C. of Honour Minute Book15
1 Scribe's Record Book15
6 Scouting for Boys	4.50
6 P. O. & R.	1.50
30 Scout Diaries	6.00
30 Service Stars	1.50
50 Misc. Badges	5.00
6 pairs Signal Flags	5.70
1 Troop Flag (complete)	16.00
150 ft. Rope	1.50
1 Notice Board	1.50
30 Registration fees	15.00

Receipts \$64.75

It is noted that the leaders of the 5th Hamilton "answer Present! and pay fees" as well as the boys. Thirty-two 5 cent weekly fees for 40 meetings (allowing for a maximum of 12 non-fee weeks, for the full summer holiday period, and other holidays) will thus give a minimum total of receipts of \$66.00.

The payment of fees should be regularly checked up by the Scoutmaster.

As Hiram Saw It

A Hard Times Financial Campaign

FROM a daily feature of the Saint John Times-Globe of February: "Hiram," said The Times-Globe reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "the Boy Scouts went out on a very stormy and utterly disagreeable day and picked up a thousand dollars."

"I see they did," said Hiram. "Wasn't that fine!"

"What does it signify?"

"It means," said Hiram, "that a thousand dollars was waitin' fer the Boy Scouts when they went after it. It means that when you got a good cause an' a good organization folks is alwus willin' to help."

The amount referred to represented part of the total contributions in Saint John on one very stormy day of the three days of a provincial campaign for the support of the Movement in New Brunswick. The campaign, elsewhere as well as in Saint John, was

surprisingly successful, in view of the general situation. And as "Hiram" rightly viewed it, this success represented public appreciation of good Scouting and efficiently performed public service over a number of years.

This appreciation was shown in striking ways beyond the financial support given. On their own initiative the New Brunswick Power Company offered to and for a week carried Scout campaign signs on the front of their street cars, free, and for the entire last day a repair service car travelled about the city displaying a large banner, "BOOST BOY SCOUTS." A representative of the harbour ferry company came and offered to place signs in the ferry boats. One of the city's largest department stores gave up one of their large windows for a Scout display throughout Saturday afternoon. A similar window was provided by the Capitol Theatre, brief Scout displays between reels; and throughout the week all the movie houses showed Scout campaign slides.

Similar support was given in Moncton and Fredericton.

Undoubtedly the splendidly organized Christmas Toy Shops operated in these centres had served, incidentally, to remind the public of the practical public service value of the Movement.

The final success of the campaign was, of course, due to the hard, conscientious work of a splendid provincial campaign committee, under the energetic chairmanship of Brig. General F. W. Hill, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., President of the provincial association.

Spring Programme Suggestions

WITH the winding up of winter scouting activities, discuss spring and early summer plans with your Court of Honour. Lay out a programme up to the summer camping season, discussing the following items and projects:—

For Easter and the Easter holidays—Participation in the Easter Egg Good Turn (as described elsewhere in this issue). Special holiday hikes. The erection of bird houses, new or old,—the latter house-cleaned.

Test Work, General—Aim to have every Second Class Scout a First Class Scout by September 1st, and every Tenderfoot Scout a Second Class Scout by camping time.

Proficiency Badges—Encourage every boy to secure and carry a "Proficiency Badge Reference Book," and to pick out at least six badges upon which to begin study and work.

Spring Clean-Ups and other community service.

Scout garden plans.

A wastepaper drive or other financial project.

A display or field-day for May 24th, June 3rd, or July 1st.

Hikes—To note returning birds. To gather material for troop museum. To practice camp cooking. To carry out other tests. An historic-spot hike.

Troop Talks—Patriotism, St. George's Day, April 23rd. Birds and Bird Houses. Trees and Forest Conservation. The Flag, Empire Day, May 23rd. On Vocational Guidance for older boys possibly leaving school (followed perhaps by visits to local plants of various kinds).

Sunday Special Service—On April 24, St. George's Day Sunday.

Camp—Preliminary plans; finances, new equipment, buying or making tents, etc. At later meeting discuss with Group Committee.

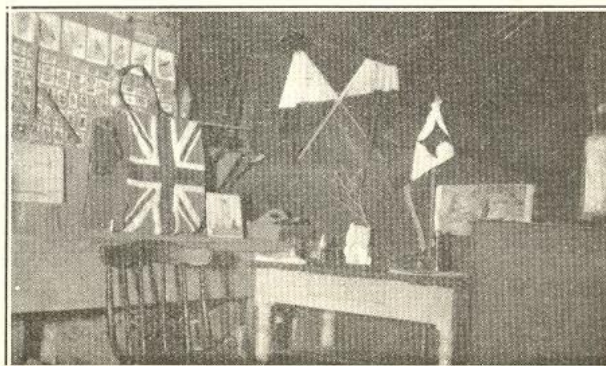
Gilwell—Arrangements to permit Scoutmaster to attend a summer Gilwell, if he has not already done so.

Improvised First-Aid Competitions

THE unusual first aid test that came to an unidentified British Boy Scout recently emphasized again the value of a distinctive feature of Scout first aid training,—improvisation. At a country crossroads the Scout witnessed a motorcycle accident in which two girls suffered broken legs. Naturally he carried no first aid equipment adequate to such a situation; the one solution was the improvising of both bandages and splints. And proving the effectiveness of his training, he improvised these from one source and another, and gave effective first aid to both victims.

It has from time to time been suggested by some of our prominent leaders that Canadian Scout first aid competitions should include, or consist of, improvisation tests rather than the factory first-aid-squad type with stretcher drill.

The suggestion is offered that some of our leading first aid Scouters devise and try out first aid competitions consisting of "problems" approximating accidents met with at home, on the road, in the woods, at camp, etc., dealt with entirely by improvisation, including stretcher when necessary. Reports of such competitions, with details of tests, and results achieved for the patient, would be welcomed by the Scout Leader for publication and further discussion.



WHERE the Lynns meet "between times."—The cellar-corner den of a live Winnipeg Patrol. The boys often gather here in the evening to study their school lessons.



THE charters of the 4th Charlotte-town (Baptist) Group, passe-partouted in the troop colours, green and gold, and hung in the Sunday-school hall, were unveiled by a member of the Group Committee at a well planned Charter Night.

In recognition of services rendered French Scouts during visits to Calgary in 1928 and 1930, Scoutmaster Leslie F. Sara of Calgary was presented by the Chief Scout of France with the French Medal of Thanks.

First Aid Problem in Code

A first aid problem which had to be deciphered from code was a patrol competition feature of an interestingly diversified meeting programme of the 9th Brantford, Ont. The unannounced inspection was pocket knives. "A brief Court of Honour was closed with the Lord's Prayer."

The final report of the Saint John, N.B., 1931 Christmas Toy Shop contained a list of contributing business firms which looked like the business section of a directory. Cash contributions included \$50 from the Rotary Club.

Thanks Badge for Oshawa Theatre Manager

A Scout theatre party given by Manager Leon E. Osier of the Regent Theatre, Oshawa, was made the occasion for presenting to Mr. Osier a Thanks Badge, in appreciation of "splendid assistance given every effort inaugurated in conjunction with the Scout Movement in the city."

What is described as a "two-storey manse" has been turned over to the Local Association as headquarters for the 1st Bulleya Troop, Sask. "It has been furnished, and a museum started." Some 90 fathers and sons participated in a February banquet.

Switching Leaders for a Meeting

Our S.M. has a new idea for Friday's meeting. Mr. Ball (S.M.) is going to act as P.L. along with the A.S.M. and T.L., while P.L. McKenna will act as S.M.; P.L. Swett as A.S.M. and James Doe as T.L. These three Scouts will make up a programme and carry it out. Mr. Ball, the A.S.M. and the T.L. will take over these boys' patrols.—1st Granby, Que.

The 1st Melita, Man., Rovers meet at their den each Sunday evening after church "for the purpose of quiet study along the lines of self-improvement."

Each member of the Lynx patrol, winners of the year-round patrol competition of the 33rd Winnipeg (Soongy-Tay-Ay) Troop, received a silver Scout spoon.

Mr. F. S. Rugg, K.C., addressing the largely attended annual meeting of the Sherbrooke, Que., Local Scout Association, referred to the Scout Movement as one of the Dominion's most effective agencies for bringing about mutual understanding between the French and English-speaking and other lesser national groups comprising Canada's population today.

Birmingham Scouts May Visit Us

Birmingham "Scouting" for February outlines a "Proposed Trip to Canada" for a party of 25 Birmingham Scouts and Rovers. The party, if it materializes, will leave Liverpool in July, and spend some fifteen days in Canada. Part of this time will be spent at Tamaracouta, the Montreal district camp site. The visitors will travel in uniform, as a Scout troop. The trip is being arranged in collaboration with the C. P. R.

2nd Edmonton (St. Faith's) Cub Pack won the annual district first-aider contest for the silver challenge cup of the Optimist Club. Four teams competed, including the 6th (Holy Trinity), which had taken the cup three years in succession.

Preparing for Summer Rover Rambling

Toronto Rover Crews have been encouraged during the winter to study some division of biology—different Rovers specializing on different subjects—as a preparation for Spring and Summer rambling. Attention is being given to visiting members of the Robert Louis Stevenson Cub Pack after their discharge from the Sick Children's Hospital.

The Macklin, Sask., Board of Trade is sponsor of the Scout Group in that community.

A Scout Staff Night

A recent meeting programme of the 1st Ingersoll, Ont., was announced as a "Scout Staff Night." Various possible and impossible uses of the staff were debated, and all games played involved the use of one or more staves. "And what fun!"

Mothers' Auxiliaries at Sherbrooke Annual

The Mothers' Auxiliaries of the several Sherbrooke troops were guests at the largely attended first annual meeting of the local association. Speakers included His Worship Mayor A. C. Skinner, Provincial Commissioner T. H. Wardleworth and District Commissioner Roy Wilson of St. Johns. A greeting from Mr. E. W. Beatty, as President of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada, was read by District Commissioner J. R. Sangster.

Each Patrol Writing to a Foreign Country

The Court of Honour of 17th A (St. Matthew's) Winnipeg has decided to make international correspondence a

definite troop Scout-world-brotherhood project. Each patrol will choose a foreign country, and keep in contact with Scouts there.

The 22nd Regina Normal School Unit I Gilwell course was completed in February, under the leadership of Executive Commissioner W. J. P. Selby. Sixteen different provincial centres were represented in the course membership.

Indian Department Authorizes Scout Group

Authority from the Department of Indian Affairs has been granted for the organization of a Scout Group at the Sarcee Indian school, Alberta. The nucleus of the Sarcee Group Committee contains the names of Indian Agent Dr. T. F. Murray, Chief Jim Starlight, Chief Big Plume and Farm Superintendent Hetherington. Rev. F. M. Ross-Gibney, previously connected with the troop on the Blood Reserve at Gleichen, Alta., will be the Scoutmaster.

Forms have been received announcing the conditions of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught's Challenge Shield Competition for 1932. Conditions and entry forms may be secured from Provincial Headquarters.

The Magic Carpet

An elaborate production, "The Magic Carpet," staged under the auspices of the Victoria, B.C., Boy Scouts Association, was given to capacity houses at the Shrine Auditorium, Feb. 5th and 6th, with a Saturday matinee. Patrons included His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Fordham Johnson, and Mayor Leeming. The programme opened with a camp-fire scene showing several Scouts and their Scoutmaster (Viscount Colville, District Commissioner) singing songs. The S.M. then proceeded to tell a story, which was produced in a series of "phantasies," staged with beautiful scenery and colourful costumes, depicting festival dances, scenes from Mexico, Spain, the Orient, Russia and Persia. A return to the camp-fire scene closed the programme.

Chief of Police Friendly of Oshawa passes local Scouts for their Pathfinder's Badge.

Richest Man in the World—B.P.

That Scouting was "a powerful international influence in the direction of peace and mutual good-will"; that "the richest man in the world today is the Chief Scout, the founder and leader of one of the greatest educational movements of our generation," and, with reference to the individual leader, that "a Scoutmaster's greatest influence was his unconscious personal example,"—these were some of the inspiring and thought-provoking statements of a powerful address by Canon H. J. Cody at the annual meeting of the Toronto district association. Most satisfactory growth in every branch of the Movement was indicated in the report presented by District Commissioner S. B. McMichael.

B.C. Cubs Make Hospital Afghan

THE making of a wool afghan, or bedspread, for the Vancouver crippled Children's Hospital was a Christmas good turn of the Agassiz, B.C., Cub Pack, under Lady Cubmaster MacBean. Each Cub knitted one square, in his Six colours, and the squares were then knitted together in the Scout and Cub colours. In the centre was the Cub badge and Pack name. The whole rug, 4 x 6 feet, was bound with silk in the Rover colours. Executive Secretary Solway made the presentation to the hospital matron and committee. They were so delighted with the gift that they placed it on exhibition in the city, where it drew much favourable comment. The making of the squares was credited to the Second Star tests.

From a "Cubs' Corner"

CHEERIO, Cubs! How many liked their last pack meeting? Oh, boy! We all know how to do the dance of the Kaa now. Akela read us the jungle dance of Kaa from Baloo's book and we danced it until our wicked jungle monkeys were swallowed up by Kaa.

* * *

Sixers, Baloo the wise old bear, wants you at the "secret council rock meeting"! Your Six may win if you are there. One was held on Saturday. Where? Ha, ha, that too is a secret. Our Totem knows. He knows all. Before our Saturday morning secret council rock meeting 10 Cubs turned up. This meeting will be held every week. Don't get this mixed up with Thursday night's meetings, Cubs. On Saturday morning eleven tests were passed, and we now have another Cub with two eyes open.

* * *

Baloo repents and will tell the absent Sixers a little of what happened at the council meeting, but only this once.

1. Cub swears secrecy; takes totem pole with hand and salutes.
2. A.C.M. sits on rock when Akela absent.
3. Saturday morning instruction, 10-11; 11-11.30, council meeting.
4. Talk about program.
5. Talk about next 3 months general Cub programs.
6. Talk about next 6 months general Cub activities.
7. Talk about
8. Talk about presenting badges at next Cub "Stuff."

I missed out the most important rule. Sixers, you were absent and missed it.

—BALOO,
in Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Hamilton Scouts Help Fire Department in Dominion Contest

THE Scouts of Hamilton are credited by Fire Chief W. T. James of that city with assisting to win for the department the last Dominion Fire Prevention Contest, Class 1, and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Shield. The Scouts systematically inspected alleys and back streets and reported fire hazards.

The Fire Chief's acknowledgment was made in the following letter to Mr. William Hendrie, President of the Local Association:

Dear Sir:

Allow me to extend my thanks to the Boy Scouts Association for the splendid way in which the leaders and boys co-operated with the Fire Department in the recent Fire Prevention Drive which extended over a period of 12 months.

You no doubt know that Hamilton won the contest, and the assistance given by the local Scout Headquarters was of real value to us in the competition.

Yours very truly,

W. T. JAMES,

Chief Fire Department.

The Hamilton Scouts were delighted at this opportunity of returning in small degree the services rendered them, through Fireman's Badge instruction and examination, by Fire Chief James and his men. Captain Jerry O'Connor of the Sanford Avenue Station has had charge of this work for some years; and practically every day after school boys can be seen at his station receiving instruction, or going through a very practical examination. Captain O'Connor was formally invested as a Scout and is an honorary member of the 5th Hamilton Troop.

An Impromptu Guard of Honour

THE importance of Scouts on public service duty being correctly and smartly uniformed was emphasized in an "inside" story of a Scout Guard of Honour recently told by President D. P. Cruickshanks of the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa. The occasion was the last visit of Viscount and Lady Willingdon to the annual skating carnival, the "Minto Follies," accompanied by distinguished members of the diplomatic corps and several lieutenants-general of various provinces.

To facilitate the approach of the party to the vice-regal box a strip of carpet had been placed upon the ice. A few moments before the arrival of the guests the director, on a final tour of inspection, stepped upon the carpet. It slipped under him.

Immediately came visions of a catastrophe,—His Excellency, or Her Ex-

cellency, or the Japanese Consul, or the U.S. Minister—possibly even the whole distinguished party in a heap on the ice! And perhaps even broken bones!

The director thought rapidly.

Smartly uniformed Scouts were scattered about the auditorium on various duties. They were the answer!

Hastily he called them together. Quickly he explained, and placed them at intervals along the carpet, each boy's toes firmly clamping the carpet edge to the ice.

Their Excellencies and their guests passed through the erect line of Scouts, smilingly appreciative of the youthful Guard of Honour,—and reached their box in safety.

"Wheew! Thanks, Scouts," breathed the director.

Suppose sufficient Scouts suitably uniformed—head to foot, shoes shined—had not been available! None others could have been used.

CORDUROYS!

The bad old days of Cord garments redolent of "size," and stiff as boards with filling, have now gone by. The Corduroy used for the making of Shorts is ABSOLUTELY odourless, is **HARDWEARING** as steel, but soft as velvet,—even to chapped knees. They are made available in attractive shades of Khaki and Navy Blue, and cut in the regulation style to give the maximum comfort and smartness. Two spacious hip pockets, with buttoned flaps, are available for Scouts, Cubs and Rovers, while the garment for Leaders have in addition two side pockets and a watch pocket. All have five belt loops and lots of room in the seat and legs. In fact the ideal cloth in the ideal cut.

PRICES

For Scouts, Cubs & Rovers—\$1.50

For Leaders —————\$2.75

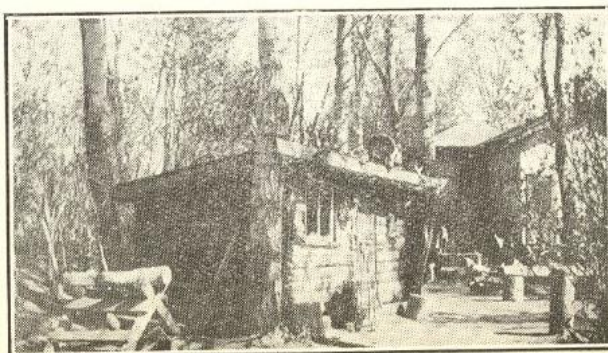
BREECHES same material as shorts, **LINED THROUGHOUT** with double knees for extra hard wear. Breeches make excellent garments for School and everyday wear, and we offer these with our guarantee of "satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded." Available in Khaki or Navy Blue but in **BOYS' SIZES ONLY**.

PRICE ————— \$2.85

THE STORES DEPARTMENT

The Boy Scouts Association

OTTAWA ::: CANADA



ONE of the reasons of the continuous success of the 10th Calgary,—the troop cabin in the rear of the Scoutmaster's home, "Riverdene," on the banks of the Elbow.

The newly elected Anglican Bishop of Ontario, Rt. Rev. John Lyons, is a Scouter of some nine years' practical experience. He was associated with the Movement in Picton from 1923 to 1927, when on being appointed rector of St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, he organized and became Scoutmaster of the 5th Belleville Troop. As a leader he took active part in the troop activities, including games, and headed up the summer camps.

An Anglican Scouts' Own Order of Service

THE following order of service for an Anglican Group mid-week anniversary Scouts' Own was carried out most impressively by the 26th Ottawa (St. Matthew's) Group. The church service began at 7.15, and at its conclusion pack and troop preceded the large congregation into the parish hall, for a Parents' Night programme and refreshments.

ORDER OF SERVICE

The Chaplain shall say—

Ye that by night stand in the house of the Lord: even in the courts of the house of our God.

Behold how good and joyful a thing it is, brethren, to dwell together in unity.

Lift up your hands in the sanctuary and praise the Lord.

Hymn 387, All people that on earth do dwell.

The Chaplain shall say the Prayers following—

Let us Pray.

We confess to Almighty God our heavenly Father that we have sinned in thought, word and deed, wherefore we pray Almighty God to pity and pardon us; for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

O Lord God, set up Thy Kingdom in our hearts again, that we may be true Christians and good Scouts and Cubs, and serve Thee better as our days go by: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Lord's Prayer.

Collect—Quinquagesima.

For the Brotherhood of Scouts

O God, the fountain of all wisdom, we bless and praise Thy Holy Name that Thou didst move men to bring into being our great world brotherhood of Scouts. We thank Thee for the progress and achievement vouchsafed to us, and for countless other blessings. Make us, we beseech Thee, more sensible of Thy goodness, and of our responsibility as stewards of Thy gifts. We give Thee hearty thanks for upholding us with Thy mighty arm in all the ways by which Thou hast led us; for granting us opportunities of service to our fellow men. And we beseech Thee to continue Thy loving kindness, that united and mindful of our stewardship, we may, through Thy grace, so fulfil Thy purpose that our Scout brotherhood may be a witness to Thee among the peoples of the world, to the advancement of Thy kingdom and the good of all mankind: through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

For International Peace

Almighty God, from Whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed, kindle, we pray Thee, in the hearts of all men the true love of peace, and guide with Thy pure and peaceable wisdom those who take counsel for the nations of the earth; that in tranquillity The Kingdom may go forward, till the earth is filled with the knowledge of Thy love: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Hymn 469, Praise the Lord, ye heavens adore Him.

Apostles' Creed

Lesson, Luke X, 23 to 37.

Cub Law and Promise.

Scout Laws and Promise.

The Chaplain shall next say the Prayers following—

O Almighty Lord and Everlasting God, we beseech Thee to direct, sanctify, and govern our hearts in the ways of Thy Laws, in the works of Thy Commandments and in the observance of our Scout Promise, that through Thy most mighty protection, both here and ever, we may be preserved in body and soul: through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

For our Chief Scout

Father of all, we ask Thy blessing on the Founder and Chief of our Scout Brotherhood; may he enjoy a full measure of the happiness he has conferred on so many thousands of human beings; if it be Thy will, grant that he may long be spared to us to guide and inspire our work: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Hymn 460, For the beauty of the earth.

Address

Hymn 343, Now thank we all our God.

Offertory will be taken up during singing of the hymn. (Debt reduction fund.)

Prayers

Almighty and Everlasting God, by Whose grace Thy servants are enabled to fight the good fight of faith and ever prove victorious; we humbly beseech Thee to so inspire all Scouts that they may yield their hearts to Thine obedience, and exercise their will on Thy behalf. Help them to think wisely, to speak rightly, to resolve bravely, to live purely. Bless the Scouts and Cubs of this parish, and all Scouts everywhere, in body and soul, and make them a blessing to their comrades. O Lord our God, accept this prayer, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

O Lord God, to whom day and night are both alike, keep under Thy protection our relations and our friends, bless the church in this parish; watch over the sick and the dying, and direct our path unto the perfect day; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Benediction

National Anthem

The order of service was prepared by Rev. Canon Robert Jefferson, Curate and Troop Chaplain Rev. J. W. R. Meakin, and Scoutmaster E. W. Salway and Cubmaster Digby Dale. The very effective address by the Troop Chaplain was given to the text (John xix), "... there is neither speech nor language, but their voices are heard among you,"—emphasizing the "speech" of observed living of the Scout Promise and Laws.

The Cub Law and the Promise were quoted by the Cubmaster and repeated by the pack. The Scout Laws were quoted by the Scoutmaster, and the Scout Promise then reaffirmed by the troop in unison.

The Chief Scout's Outlook

(Continued from page 49)

developing that same spirit of patriotism in the rising generation.

'Teen-age Unemployment

Among the many pressing needs of our nation just now there are two in which we in the Scouts might take helpful steps of remedy in our respective localities. One is in regard to the detrimental effects of unemployment on vast numbers of boys now growing up into manhood. They have had their school training, but not when they should be learning efficiency as workmen and character and energy in making their own careers, they have nothing but a vague and unmeaning existence, with all the ills that Satan finds for idle hands to do. Who under such circumstances might not become a cat burglar? But we could in most places, as we are already doing in some, rake in a few of these lads to be honorary members of our troops where they could pick up ideas, ambitions, and character that will inspire them to work for better effect so soon as work becomes available.

Progress

Our Annual Report for the past year shows a very steady development in every department of our Movement (particularly, I am glad to see, in the increase in the number of First Class Badges awarded), but I hope that in 1932 we shall make a yet greater advance in educating our boys in the spirit of team service for the nation. For this the present depressed state of our country should be regarded as offering to us Scouters an unique opportunity. Let us not fail to utilize it, and let us at the same time use our best efforts to rake in more men and boys to develop that spirit more widely in the oncoming generation.

Personal

Once more I have to thank Scouts in all parts of the world for a downpour of kindly greetings at Christmas. I can't possibly acknowledge them all personally beyond saying here that both the Chief Guide and I are deeply touched and very grateful to the senders for their kind thoughts of us, and that we warmly wish them all happiness and success in 1932.

We all know how to succeed, but few of us are willing to pay the price of infinite pains and patience.

Some 70 Scouts and Rovers of the 8th Brantford (St. John's) Group sat down to a banquet in the parish hall served by the girls of the Orchid Bible Class. Group Chaplain Rev. M. A. Hunt delivered an address on "Scouting and the Church," following which three boys were invested in an impressive ceremony round an artificial camp fire.

RE THE PROFICIENCY BADGE BOOK

Ronald G. Morgan, Regina—"The book should have a much wider circulation than is possible with the more expensive books giving this information. Being convenient to carry it should also help by being on hand when needed."

Opportunity & Success

For an R. L.'s Address

THIS suggested talk to Rovers is based upon an address on "Opportunity and Success" recently given by Mr. Jackson Dodds, General Manager of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Dodds began by assuming that right living and clear thinking are accepted as fundamentals in all true success. He then used a number of key words,—

Character.—The Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin says that character is the most essential to real success. He calls good character the foundation of the British Empire.

Thrift.—We should not be stingy, or deny ourselves healthful diversion and recreation, or the development of natural talents; nor the wherewithal to enable us to associate with worthwhile people. There is a sweet reasonableness in all things. But the young man who thinks \$1.00 is not worth saving becomes the man who thinks \$100 is not worth saving.

Loyalty.—Someone once said: "An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness." If for any reason you cannot be loyal to your employers, or to those in executive positions over you, the sooner you find another job the better. Loyalty may sometimes call for

Courage.—Learn to say "No!" at the proper time. It often does take courage. And learn to say it politely. If you do not agree with the conclusions of the man above you, state your views with courage and politeness; but when the boss makes the decision, put your back into the job and see it through loyally.

Punctuality.—If you make an appointment, keep it. Never be late for meetings.

Courtesy.—Many a man has obtained business by simple, kindly courtesy, where another man has failed.

Self-reliance.—This is an essential to success and has been styled a national characteristic of the Canadian people. With self-reliance must be coupled the next word, which is

Modesty.—This is a great asset to any young man in business. No other characteristic creates more dangerous hostility than an assumption of superiority. Be modest.

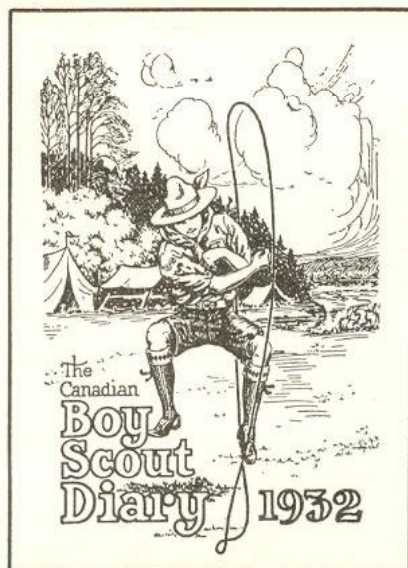
Vision.—A man who cannot see beyond the job in which he is engaged is not likely to meet with much success in life.

Opportunity.—You may have heard the story of the stranger who knocked at a man's door and told how success was to be attained. "Uh, huh!" said the man. "But that will take considerable effort." Yes," said the stranger, "your days will be filled with toil and many of your nights also." "Ah," said the man, "but who are you?" "I am Opportunity." "Get out," said the man. "You can't fool me,—I know you. You are just plain every day Hard Work."

Young men who depend on Luck rarely meet with genuine success. Mr. Dodds referred to the story of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the struggles of Mount Stephen, Van Horne, Shaughnessy and E. W. Beatty,

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THE STORES DEPARTMENT

The Boy Scouts Association

DOMINION HEADQUARTERS

306 METCALFE STREET

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CANADA

the present head of the C.P.R. (and incidentally President of The Boy Scouts Association in Canada). Mr. Beatty entered the service of the C.P.R. some thirty years ago, first as a lawyer; and in 1913 he became Chief Counsel, and later General Counsel for the Company. Some three years later Mr. Shaughnessy called Mr. Beatty to his office and asked him if he thought he could run the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Beatty thought the matter over, and modestly suggested that he do the detail work and that Lord Shaughnessy remain President. Lord Shaughnessy, however, had made his decision, and insisted on Mr. Beatty taking over the job as President of the Company. You need not be reminded of Mr. Beatty's success in handling this tremendous organization in the face of countless difficulties.

Opportunities take many commonplace forms, and life is full of them. Every proof of confidence placed in you, and every responsibility placed upon you are priceless opportunities. It is according as these are met that you will be fitted to seize the supreme opportunity when it comes. If that opportunity is grasped with determination, and in the spirit of the key words we have named, you may rest assured that success will come,—as surely as dawn follows the darkness.

—Rambler.

Activities for Rovers

THE January Scouter contains an article on Rover doings that could with profit be studied by every Rover Crew in Canada. The article includes a compiled list of activities carried out by crews in various parts of the Old Country, under these headings: Hiking and Exploring. Practical Scouting. Training for Definite Service. Spare Time Activities. Physical Training. Service to Scouting. Service to the Community. Places Visited. Discussions, etc. Talks. Also listed are service activities of crews in India, Belgium and Switzerland.

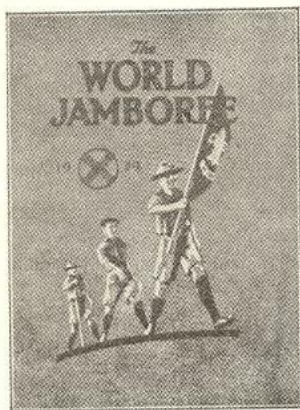
A Week-end R. L.'s Course

A HIGHLY successful Rover Leaders' course for the Halifax district, the members of which included a district commissioner and three A.D.C.'s, was held over three week-ends at the Waverley reforestation camp site and wild life sanctuary near Halifax. Cabins of the 9th and 18th Halifax Groups were used, one for dining and indoor instruction and the other for sleeping. The cabins were staffed by 1st Dartmouth and 9th Halifax Rovers.

Most practical woodcraft work, mapping and observation were carried out by members of the course, in pairs. The observation included reports on the condition of troop cabins and the results of the reforestation work done by the Scouts. A summary of all reports provided a valuable survey of the results of several years' planting of different varieties of trees. A number of wild animals were seen, including moose. The course was directed by Mr. S. J. Limbrey of the Provincial Headquarters staff.

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

FOR YOUR TROOP LIBRARY



TO CLEAR AT 75 CENTS

a few remaining copies of this interesting book—a wonderful, illustrated story of the great world gathering of Scouts in England in 1929. If you haven't a copy here's your chance,—but act quickly!

THE STORES DEPARTMENT DOMINION HEADQUARTERS

Wind Velocity

HOW do trees indicate varying wind velocities? At what wind velocity does dust rise and swirl and loose paper blow around? At what velocity does the wind whistle in telephone wires? How is the wind described at such velocities?

Try these as patrol competition questions, and check up the answers against the Wind Velocity Table on page 12 of the 1932 Canadian Scout Diary.

And don't overlook including such wind observations in your next hike. (Incidentally make sure that all your boys have diaries before the remaining stock is exhausted. A large number of orders were unfillable last spring.)

"Scouts Capture Burglar"

AS the "Fall In" whistle blew, a young lady appeared at the door of the Church Hall and watched with apparent interest until the Flag-raising ceremony was over. She then proceeded upstairs to the Sunday-school room.

While the games were in full swing, one of the boys from the club upstairs burst in, shouting in excited tones, "Sir, the police have just 'phoned to say that a suspicious-looking woman has been seen to enter the church. They want to know if any of us have seen her, and, if so, to give a description of her. We've looked around upstairs, but haven't found anyone. If you know anything about it, you'd better notify the police right away."

The Scouts were not long in calling to mind the lady they had seen in the doorway. They were sent to their dens, and each patrol, in feverish

haste scribbled out a description of her. These were handed to the Junior A.S.M., who went to telephone to Police Headquarters. The Scoutmaster then conducted an organized search, inspecting every nook and corner of the place. When fifteen minutes' search failed to reveal any trace of the woman, the Scouts reassembled and the programme continued.

After the instruction period came the Scoutmaster's Five Minutes. The boys had just seated themselves comfortably on the floor, when who should pass the doorway but the missing woman! Hubbub and pandemonium! The Scouts poured out, only to find that the woman had taken to her heels in flight. The chase did not last long, however, for she was quickly surrounded and brought back to the church. The Scoutmaster gave her a chair, but as he was about to question her, the poor woman collapsed on the floor. Water and fresh air were called for, and in a few moments she opened her eyes, sat up, and pulled off her hat. But the last act started another chase, for it was then discovered that the charming young burglar was the A.S.M. of the

—6th Montreal Troop.

Discarded Uniforms

AN appeal has been made in the Scout and Guide section of *The Winnipeg Tribune* for discarded uniform parts for Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies, for the benefit of children of families unable to purchase them because of present conditions. The announcement carries the generous offer of *The Tribune* to send a car to pick up such clothing upon request. The clothing is dry-cleaned and repaired and distributed under supervision of Scout and Guide district commissioners.

Fetch Me

A LIST of everyday articles in the clubroom, described in constructional terms, is previously made out, and given by item to the troop with the preparative words "Fetch me..." For example, "Fetch me a piece of sheet steel bent up into a tube, higher in front than at the back, closed at the bottom, with a handle." A coal hod thus described is not too easy to recognize! A few more instances follow, such a list being capable of infinite variety: Something made of 15 pieces of wood (a Windsor chair); something made of wood, which may be read (a newspaper); a long cylindrical piece of wood, pointed at one end, grooved at the other (a cricket stump); and something by which you can go up in the world by six degrees (a step-ladder).

—The Scouter.

SIGNALLING TEST SENTENCES

When planning signalling tests don't overlook the "Signal Test Sentences" on page 151 of the 1932 SCOUT DIARY.

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

A Race Across Canada

A "RACE across Canada" on a big C. N. Railway wall map is the latest scoring device adopted for the lively patrol competition of the 33rd Winnipeg Troop. Each competition point moves a patrol another stage in the race. (This looks like the prize patrol competition idea of the season—Ed.)

A Hunter's Stew Entertainment

TO raise funds for their Christmas Toy Shop, the 1st Ridgedale Troop, Sask., put on a supper at which they served Hunter's Stew. The recipe: Moose meat; potatoes; carrots; onions; turnips; flour; pepper and salt. The menu included Biscuit or Twist. All you need is the moose.

A Tip for Signallers

THE head of a signalling flag stick generally wears through the pocket end of the flag. Longer life is given the flag if a rubber disc of equal size is fixed to the top of the stick with a small nail. Car inner tubes offer suitably thick rubber.

—The Scouter.

A New Bandaging Display Idea

A BANDAGING demonstration for a broken jaw, thigh, leg and cut hand, and use of stretcher, first using regulation bandages, then using on improvised materials, was one of the excellent ideas carried out at the well planned first Parents' Night of the 3rd Cranbrook Troop, B.C. Others included P.T., group games, group instruction in junior and senior first aid, signalling and map reading.

An Observation Game Scoring System

BEFORE the meeting the Scoutmaster provides himself with a number of pieces of card which he keeps in his pocket. As each boy reports the observation point the S.M. hands him one of the cards, which the boy quietly slips into his own pocket, then returns to his patrol. When observation points are called for each boy produces his card, and points are awarded patrols on the basis of the number of cards produced.

Scout Dates

March

- 1st—St. David's Day. St. David is the patron saint of Wales.
- 13th—Passion Sunday.
- 17th—St. Patrick's Day.
- 20th—Palm Sunday.
- 21st—Vernal Equinox. First day of spring.
- 25th—Good Friday.
- 27th—Easter Sunday.

During March

Hold hikes and outdoor winter sports as long as the snow and ice and cold weather last.

Begin planning for Clean-Up Week and talk about gardens.