



The Chief Scout's Outlook

What I Want to See at Godollo

THERE is a general agreement among the leaders of thought in the world today that if the League of Nations is to effect its aims in producing peace it is essential that it should have behind it the will of the peoples to that end.

This means that the prevailing traditional prejudices and ill-will between countries must be dropped and that in their place mutual goodwill and understanding must be cultivated.

It is difficult for us of the passing generation to change all at once life-long ideas which have become habitual with us, but it could be done with the coming generation. Indeed it would be inexcusable, if not worse, were we to neglect the opportunity and bring up our children to harbour the same enmities and jealousies that we hold.

Wrong Form of Patriotism

It is right to teach them patriotism and love for their country, but let us remember all the time that there is the danger—and a very prevalent danger—of overdoing it and of producing a narrow-minded form of patriotism, a patriotism which only sees one's country's point of view without regard to the interests and aspirations of our neighbours.

It is this kind of selfish outlook which brings about wars. Under modern conditions countries are no longer independent but are interdependent. The world therefore needs, Christianity demands, a new spirit in its peoples, the spirit of large-minded mutual toleration and whole-hearted friendliness.

I think we all agree on that—but how to bring it about is another question.

Scouting's Definite Peace Contribution

I believe it is here that we Scouters, by means of our Movement, can if we wish make a definite contribution to that end.

Also, backed as we are by the ever-growing complementary movement among the young womanhood in most countries, that contribution would in the course of a few years be a really powerful one.

Most of us were originally attracted to Scouting on account of its educational recreation for the boys of our respective countries. But its gradual adoption in so many parts of the world opened up the possibility of its becoming a world-brotherhood.

The International Jamboree of 1929 showed this to be not merely a visionary hope but already an established fact. There one saw the body of the

brotherhood in actual existence, merely needing the spirit to make it a living force.

I gave out there the "Golden Arrow" as the symbol of the spirit of active goodwill to be fostered in every land where Scouting exists.

Only Forward-looking Goodwill

That spirit must be one which recognizes no difference of class or creed or country, or political party, a spirit which refuses to look back and closes the door on the past enmities and injustices of our fathers, and which looks forward and opens the way to peace and prosperity for our sons by bringing them together in a new atmosphere of mutual goodwill and amity.

Four years have elapsed since that Jamboree.

At our next Jamboree at Godollo I shall watch to see how far this spirit has been inculcated in that time.

True International Scout Brotherhood

In my inspections and visits to the camps I shall not be so much interested in the details of camping, or the efficiency or the smartness of the different contingents, as I shall be in noting how far the Scouts have been inspired with the spirit of true brotherhood by their leaders.

It is by their expression of this spirit that they will be judged.

If this more broad-minded form of patriotism has been brought about in these four years then indeed I shall rejoice, for that is to me the test of the success or otherwise of our world movement.

My brothers, therein seems to me to lie the highest form of patriotism.

The future safety and welfare—nay the very life—of our respective countries depends upon their keeping the

peace with one another in the coming years.

If therefore, we mean to serve the best interests of our countries and prevent further disastrous warfare our aim must necessarily be to sink any personal prejudices we may hold and bring up the next generation as friends and not as foreigners to one another.

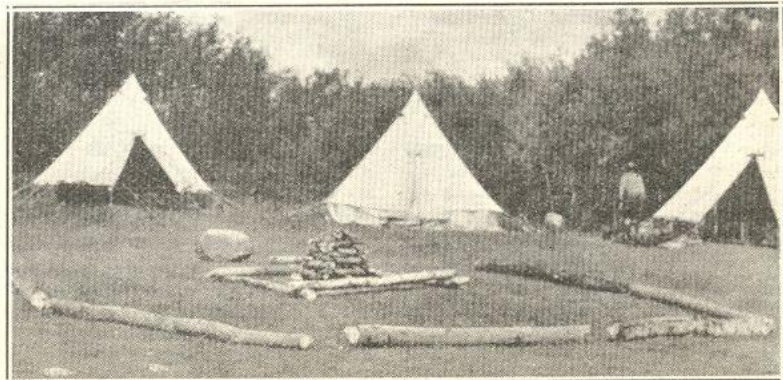
Scouting a God-sent Evolution

But there is yet a higher call to us. I cannot but feel that this wider growth of our Movement, from its original lesser game of Scouting for boys, has been no man-made invention, but has been a God-sent evolution, sent as an opening where, if we only use it aright, we Scouters can help directly, both by inspiring the boys and by giving the example to others, towards bringing about that which all nations are praying for today, namely, Peace and Goodwill in the world.

High U. S. Scout Decoration for Hon. Vincent Massey

IN recognition of "distinguished service to boyhood," Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister to Washington, was presented with the Silver Buffalo, its highest honorary decoration, by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at its 23rd Annual Meeting at Kansas City, Mo., June 3rd. The presentation was made by Dr. John E. Finley, Chairman of the Committee on Awards for Distinguished Service, and Associate Editor of *The New York Times*. As one of several distinguished speakers, Mr. Massey addressed the banquet gathering on the international aspect of Scouting.

The Silver Buffalo has been awarded to a notable list of world figures, including Lord Baden-Powell, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and former U.S. Presidents William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge.



Tidy camp ground; simple, woody fire-circle, well made "log cabin" fire of a Winnipeg District camp.

The Scout Leader

Published by the Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association

Chief Scout for Canada
His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada.
F. E. L. Coombs - Editor
DOMINION HEADQUARTERS
Cor. Metcalfe & Waverley Streets,
Ottawa, Canada.

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

OTTAWA, MAY-JUNE, 1933

"Pure Amateurism" in Scout Service

FOR some years Ottawa Scouts have given service of every suitable kind at the annual Ottawa Central Fair. The service has been given without thought of return, and always and only by Scouts in complete smart uniform. From time to time additional tasks have been assigned by the Fair Management, including recently the entire responsibility for lost children.

With the thought of further using this efficient uniformed service, the Central Fair authorities this spring approached the Ottawa District Scout Council with a request that Scouts take over the grandstand ushering, salaries being paid the boys directly or through the Association.

After brief discussion the proposition was declined with thanks. As a reason it was stated that the arrangement would not be in conformity with the true spirit of Scouting—the "pure amateurism" of the Scout public-service good turn.

Canada at the World Jamboree

CANADIAN Scouting will be represented at the 4th World Jamboree in Hungary by a patrol of five Scouts and two Scouters. The party sails from Montreal by the Dutchess of Atholl, July 21st, and will join the British contingent in London. The personnel: Scouters, Prof. Robert Pugh, Fredericton, N.B., and David Nicolson, Toronto; Scouts Frank Montgomery, Saskatoon, Sask.; G. W. Duncan, Fort William, Ont.; John G. Langley, Peterborough, Ont.; G. C. Baker, Kentville, N.S., and Sea Scout John Chappell, Oshawa, Ont.

Welcome, "Le Scout Catholique"!

A WELCOME addition to Canadian Scout publications comes with the first number of "Le Scout Catholique," published at Three Rivers, Que. The new magazine makes its bow as a full-size 8-page monthly, attractively laid out, and with a scouty and artistic title-page heading showing a mounted crusader leading a troop of hiking Scouts. The contents comprise an excellent selection of matter, and include several quotations from Lord Baden-Powell. English-speaking Scouts and Rovers who are endeavouring to master French would find in the regular reading of Scout items in "Le Scout Catholique" an interesting and effective way of improving their reading. The price is 50 cents; address, Le Scout Catholique, 535, rue Volontaire, Trois Rivières, Que.

Regarding a Visit From His Excellency

OCCASIONAL inquiries are received at Dominion Headquarters regarding the possibility of a visit by His Excellency the Governor-General while on a provincial tour.

Full itineraries of such tours are furnished the authorities of all municipalities to be visited, some time in advance. These are announced locally. It is suggested, therefore, that whenever Scout leaders learn of a prospective visit to their town by His Excellency, they get in touch with the municipal heads, and arrange with them regarding any part which Scouts may take in the programme. It may be said that His Excellency, as Chief Scout for Canada, expects to meet Scout leaders and review Scouts whenever this is feasible.

Hudson's Bay Company Ship Takes Vancouver Scout North

KING'S Scout Eric Liddell, of the 16th Vancouver Troop, was the fortunate Scout selected by the Hudson's Bay Company to go north this summer aboard the s.s. Nascopie, to pay a fraternal visit to Old Country Rovers serving as apprentices at H.



Demonstrating that the Brown Six of last summer's Ebor Park Akela Course had caught the play spirit of Cubbing.

B. C. posts on Hudson Bay and the Arctic coast.

Preference had been indicated for a Scout from Winnipeg or Vancouver, and the decision went to Scout Liddell upon his unusual Scouting record. A unique history of this, contained in a large leather loose-leaf binder, was one of the finest examples of Scout-compiled data ever received at Dominion Headquarters. Each of the 35 proficiency badges earned are reproduced artistically in colours, with neatly typed copies of the requirements, and attested dates of passing each item. Other sections contain a fund of well arranged pen-illustrated scoutcraft matter, from notes on the care of horses and dogs to poisonous mushrooms.

No Tents for Rent

AS indicated a probability in the March-April Scout Leader it has been officially announced by the Deputy Minister of the Department of National Defence that it will be impossible this year to rent tents to Scout troops. The situation is due to the use of tents for unemployment relief camps.

Saskatoon's "Copper Trail"

A NEW method of raising needed Scouting funds carried out successfully on an April Saturday at Saskatoon was the laying of a "Copper Trail"—a mile-long trail of copper cents placed as contributed on a painted white line around important business blocks. The substantial result was \$751.01, the expenses less than \$50.

Thorough organization, well-merited support of public men, splendid backing by the Daily Star-Phoenix and a record of consistent good Scouting and public service were the framework of the success. The organization included a large "booster committee" of prominent business men, one in charge of each Trail "block."

Mayor J. S. Mills gave his backing in a published statement, as also did Lieut.-Gov. the Hon. H. E. Munro, as Provincial Chief Scout, and Premier J. T. M. Anderson. In addition the Star-Phoenix carried tributes to Scouting from local probation officers and officials of the Children's Aid Society; Judge Ethel MacLachlan and Major P. W. Pennefather of the juvenile courts of Regina and Prince Albert; Judge A. E. Doak of the Prince Albert district court, and similar authorities elsewhere.

The Trail was maintained from 8.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments for the Scouts posted along the route were donated by bakeries, dairies, grocers, packing companies and confectioners. Lumber firms gave material for Trail signs.

The possibility of the Copper Trail being used in other provinces is under consideration by Provincial Councils.

Scouts Pay to Attend Forestry Camp

WHEN the restricted budget of the Ontario Forestry Department this year brought decision to cancel the annual May 24th Scout Forestry Camp at Angus, Scout H.Q. suggested that a charge be made for the privilege of attending. Confidence was expressed that so many Scouts were interested in forestry work that sufficient would respond, notwithstanding the fee, to assure success for the camp.

The expectation was fully borne out when the Forestry Department made the venture, and sent out a circular inviting up to 100 Scouts to attend the camp, and contribute \$1.50 each towards food cost. By May 15th 135 applications had been received, and it was necessary to issue a second circular announcing 100 as the maximum number.

Gilwell Camp Dates

B. C.—Camp Busk, Kokanee, July 22-29; Burgoyne Bay, Aug. 5-12; Camp Byng, Aug. 19-26.

Alberta—Camp Woods, Aug. 1-10. Week-ends courses also may be held for Calgary an Edmonton districts.

Saskatchewan—Lebret, July 4-14.

Manitoba—Gimli, July 30-Aug. 9.

Ontario—Ebor Park: Wood Badge, July 11-22; Akela Wood Badge, July 24-29; Rover Wood Badge, July 28-30.

Quebec—Lake Memphremagog, week-ends, July 29-30 to Aug. 26-27.

New Brunswick—Sussex, July 11-21.

Solving the Camp Problem

HERE are some suggestions for troops lacking tent equipment:

The best (because it promises a solution for future years)—make a determined effort, through paper drives, entertainments, etc., to raise funds with which to purchase tents. Failing this, try to—

Borrow or rent, preferably from other troops owning tents.

If associated with a church, arrange if possible for a pulpit announcement of the troop's summer camp difficulties and an invitation for the gift or loan of tents; also cooking utensils, etc. (Ask for a stated number of stated items).

Or the use of a cottage, or a hunting or fishing cabin.

Or make the same request of a service club.

Or consider the possibility of accommodation on a suitable farm, on or near water. This arrangement could include a moderate charge per boy covering milk, butter, eggs, vegetables etc., other items being taken from town. (The cash income from such a proposition would be very welcome to many farmers this summer.)

Or an abandoned farm. One such might be located through the county or township council. In return Scouts could agree to cut noxious weeds and do some useful repair work.

Or huts used by construction companies on projects now completed.

A series of Saturday hikes into the country would almost certainly produce some such possibility as the above.

Camping On The Farm

This particular project may offer a solution for a number of our troops with very limited means. In Ontario the suggestion already has been broadcast amongst Lone Scouts, so that those on suitable farms, with extra buildings, may get in touch with Provincial Headquarters, and through H. Q., with city or town troops who may be interested.

Troops making such an arrangement should have an explicit understanding regarding details—food supply, buildings to be used, buildings and fields to be kept away from, etc.

Cooking and eating arrangements will be made to approximate ordinary camp practices as closely as possible.

The farm of course should first be visited.

Not for Cubs

The farm arrangement would not be satisfactory for Cubs, because of the uncertainty of satisfactory control. They would be unusual small boys if they could at all times refrain from getting into dangerous places, chasing the chickens and ducks, getting under the horses' heels in the stables, or otherwise upsetting the farm folk.

A summer cottage would make the best Cub camp substitute.

Camp Financing

Recently reported camp-fund efforts have included these:

A Scout-Cub minstrel show by the 1st Cariboo, B.C., comprising a sketch by patrols, each under the guidance of a member of the Group Committee.

A two-nights minstrel show by the

38th Torontos. Green-clad end-men and a gold background for the minstrel circle were features of a finished entertainment. Particularly effective original numbers were "Shakespearean Hash" and a "Masked Ballet."

A dollar fee for a nine-day combined camp of Scouts and Trail Rangers was announced for Bowmanville, Ont., the boys to raise the balance by united effort. The means adopted included a Scout Apple Day and a moving picture benefit at the Royal Theatre.

Scouts of the 1st Port Colborne, Ont., made and sold bird houses in co-operation with a Lions Club project to raise funds for sending boys of needy families to the Scout camp.

Numbers of troops have done well with special camp-fund paper drives. A small printed announcement of the purpose, and of the days of collection, distributed to houses a week in advance, has increased results.

A new idea in larger centres has been the house-to-house collection of wire clothes hangers such as used by clothes-cleaning and pressing shops, and their sale in hundred lots to such establishments.

The Boy Scouts Association of Canada WATERLOO COUNTY CAMP

Trading Post Coupon

An Ontario Camp Store Credit Card,— punched as used.	Name
	Troop.....No.....
	Patrol.....
	Signature
Value.....	Good only for person whose name is above.
	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
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CAMP QUARTERMASTER

Economy Camping

When discussing the problem of camp and limited finances, the possibilities of a nominal-cost or no-cost camp will not be overlooked. During the last two summers numbers of these have been successfully worked out. Tents have been borrowed; when insufficient in number, shelters or lean-tos have been used in some cases; and a portion or all of the necessary food has been brought by each boy, or by patrols.

A determination to arrange some kind of outing, and a discussion of all sorts of possibilities with the Court of Honour and members of the Group Committee, will bring some solution.

Milk and Water

The importance of safe milk supply will of course not be overlooked. Where there is any uncertainty, a reliable powdered milk (such as Klim) is recommended. It is always wise to have a drinking water sample tested (by local or provincial Health departments). The use of water by local

residents does not guarantee its complete safety for visitors.

See "Outline of Minimum Standards"

For its value as a check-up on camping points in general, Scouters should secure from Provincial Headquarters the above recently issued free leaflet,

Scouts and Trucks in Quebec

It should be noted by Scout Groups planning travel camps by truck, that this is against the law in Quebec.

Tent Bargains

AN earnest effort to contribute to a solution of this summer's chief camp problem—tents—has been made by the Stores Department of Dominion Headquarters. Discussions were held with tent manufacturers, margins were trimmed to the lowest possible; and the results appear in the Special Tent Ads. on pages 37 to 40.

An important feature to be noted is the quoting of a flat price, "delivered to any part of Canada." This maximum laid-down cost will permit of figuring in cents when discussing the feasibility of purchasing tents.

Price trends make it appear unlikely that similar terms may be offered again, and "tentless" Groups would do well to make every effort to take advantage of this opportunity.

The "foot-free camping" advantages to any Group in owning its own tents need not be pointed out,—the possibility of fixing its camp dates at will, of running extra holiday or week-end camps not otherwise possible, etc.; also the reduction of camp costs in future years.

How about a special "Tent Fund" entertainment, paper drive, or other effort to raise the amount necessary?

It is obvious that certain orders for tents to distant points will be filled at a loss, on the terms quoted. The hope is to break even on the whole. The offer is made as a special contribution by the Stores Department.

Camp Neighbours This Year

CITY troops camping near villages in which are Scouts should not fail to show their friendliness by getting in touch with them, and inviting them to visit camp. The local lads may be a little diffident at the idea of meeting a city troop, but a scoutly welcome will speedily put them at ease. Perhaps games could be arranged,—preferably between composite teams of boys from both troops. Lone Scouts similarly would be welcomed.

Impression on Camp Neighbours

A point always to be remembered is the impression made by visiting Scouts upon the people of the neighbourhood. Where Scouting has not yet been started, a good impression made by Scout visitors may well result in the organization of a local Scout Group. Reversely, carelessness that lets down Scouting and makes a bad impression may postpone such a development for years.

Starting a Local Troop

To have initiated a Scout Group in a community previously without Scouting, or to have revived a defunct unit, would be a fine incidental achievement for any camping troop. All steps taken would, of course, be made with the approval of Provincial Headquarters.

An Example of Scouting in a Church Organization

AN example of the value of the Scout and Guide programmes as an integral feature of church and Sunday-school organization is offered by St. Giles' United Church of Winnipeg.

An outline of the church organization supplied by the General Superintendent, Mr. H. Lloyd, gives these details, in addition to that furnished by the two charts shown on this page:

Two Rover Scouts are running a Cub Pack for Ukrainian boys at the United Church Ukrainian Mission at the request of the minister there.

Two other are running a similar Pack at Martin Avenue United Church at the request of Rev. Mr. Hodges there.

Four other Rovers are leading a

filling the following posts: 21 midweek leaders (2 Troops and 4 Packs); 8 teachers of boys' classes in Sunday section; 1 organist and 1 assistant secretary in Sunday section; 6 in church choir; 6 ushers at evening service; 2 on church Session; 1 on Committee of Stewards.

All, with the exception of a Jewish Rover, are members in full communion.

The Art of Study

For an R.L.'s Talk

ONE way in which Rover Leaders may be of considerable service to their Crews is to discuss with them the art of studying.

I have had hundreds of men of Rover age pass through my hands,

was going to fail. I suggested that he take four sheets of paper of different colours, and on each sheet write one-quarter of the history dates, with short notes after each date. And further, that he change his position from room to room. For example, that he study the pink sheet in the kitchen, and the yellow in the dining-room. Of course, it was only a trick to divide his work into parts and to have him master one part at a time, associating that part with a colour and place. He was delighted afterwards to learn that he had answered all the questions and received a very high mark.

Studying geography is best done by visualization. If the Rover studying Canada were to make his map on a thin board, draw the outline, lay out the provinces, saw the map into provinces, then proceed to mark on each piece the lakes, rivers, cities, forests, soils, etc. he would soon get a good idea of the whole; especially if he used a different water-colour wash for each province. For he would be both seeing and feeling the map.

Finally, in learning anything well one must first of all understand it, see it, almost feel it and hear it, and then recall it. In other words, think about it, and then think about it—sit with a far away look in the eye while one makes it appear and reappear before him at will.

For those who have determined to continue studying after they leave school or college (and we should all be students until the day we die), may I first recommend "chain reading."

St. Giles Church School	
Report for month of _____ 193...	
SUNDAY SECTION	MID-WEEK SECTION
Enrollment	Enrollment
Beginners Primary Junior Intermediate Senior Teachers and Officers Total	Brownies Girl Guides Juanita Group Cubs Scouts Rovers Leaders Total
Total Scholars	Total Girls
Total Boys	Total
Average Attendance%	Average Attendance%
Attendance, Teachers and Officers	Average Attendance, Leaders
Young Worshipers League	Cradle Roll
Enrollment—Girls	Enrollment
Boys	
Average Attendance%	

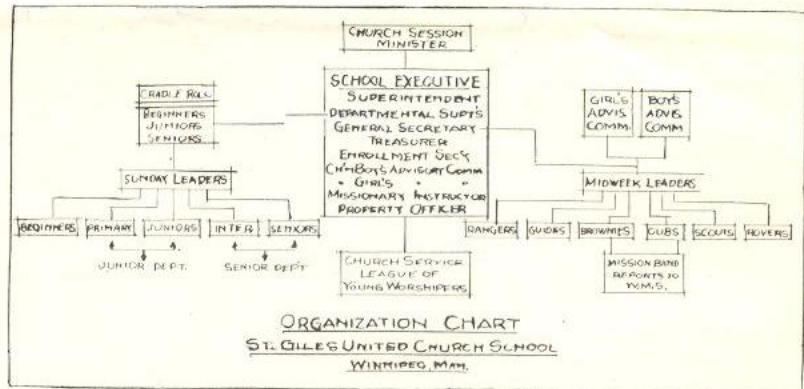
Scout Troop and Cub Pack for crippled boys at the Shriners' Ward of the Winnipeg Children's Hospital.

Supervision of this extension work comes under our St. Giles' Boys' Advisory Committee and accordingly under the Church School Executive. Of course our leaders work in close co-operation with the local ministers, and supervision will be turned over to local authorities as soon as they can handle it.

The two parents' committees (Boys' Advisory Committee and Girls' Advisory Committee) are appointed at the annual meeting of the Church School, and have jurisdiction over all midweek activities. The General Superintendent, General Secretary and Minister are ex-officio on these committees, and the Chairmen of these committees are on the Church School Executive.

We use the three programmes, Cubs, Scouts and Rovers of the Boy Scouts Association and the three, Brownies, Guides and Rangers, of the Girl Guides Association in their entirety. We find no need to modify them in the slightest. Commissioners of those Associations visit our units regularly and give valuable assistance and advice. They have at all times worked in well with our Church School officials and with our minister. Our young people gain decidedly from the contact at rallies, jamborees, etc., with Guides, Scouts, etc., from other Winnipeg churches.

Our Rovers and Rangers are solving our problem of leadership, not only in the midweek but also in the Sunday section. The twenty-four men (average age 21) in our Rover Crew are



and have noticed that the student who gets through his year's work the easiest is he who apparently does the most studying in the classroom while the Professor is giving his lecture. Some students scribble down notes, telling themselves they will "take it down and get it up." The shrewd ones are those who learn as much as possible while it is "hot."

Some students complain that they cannot memorize easily. This, of course, is mostly just a mistaken mental attitude. Memorizing things is simply associating the new with the old. It has been said that one never knows what he did not know before. This means that immediately the new idea comes over the horizon of his mind, one must seek among his life's experiences something which is similar to and may be associated with the new thing.

A Scout in one of my troops came to me shortly before a history examination saying that he was certain he

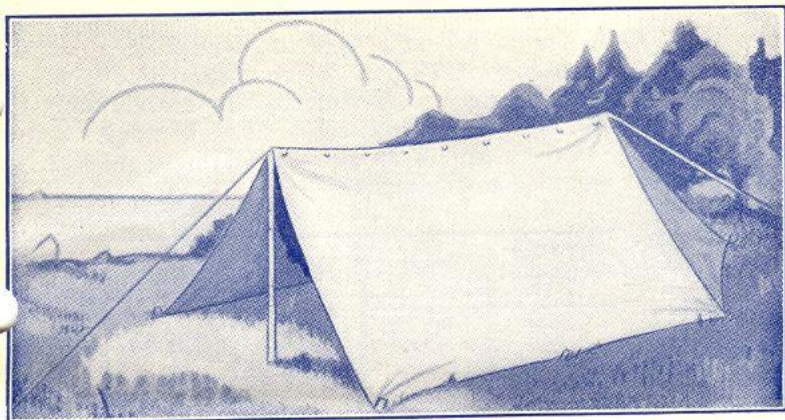
Read the life of Cromwell, then read the history of his day. Let one interesting thing coax you on to investigate another interesting thing.

For those who wish to learn to improve their power of concentration I recommend the working of problems in arithmetic, algebra and geometry.

For those who are willing to pay the price that they may speak and write well, I strongly recommend the reading of the Bible, especially the book of Isaiah. When it comes to memorizing a speech it is a good plan to regard the whole thing as a building, dividing it into rooms, with certain things in each room. Finally, there is no royal road to writing. One must read a great deal and write a great deal. Many authors pour their thoughts into their diaries and write long letters to their friends and acquaintances.

—Rambler.

TENTS
FOR YOUR CAMP
AT
SPECIAL PRICES



Boy Scout Pup Tent

PRICE (Complete with poles and pegs) \$3.95.

MAKE
1933
THE
OUTDOOR
YEAR



Rover Scout Hike Tent

PRICE (Complete with poles and pegs) \$9.95.

ALL TENTS
and
SHELTERS
SHIPPED
TO YOU
PREPAID

FOR a general description of the tents featured on this page consult our 1933 Catalogue No. 14, a copy of which (if not already received) will be gladly sent free of charge upon request.



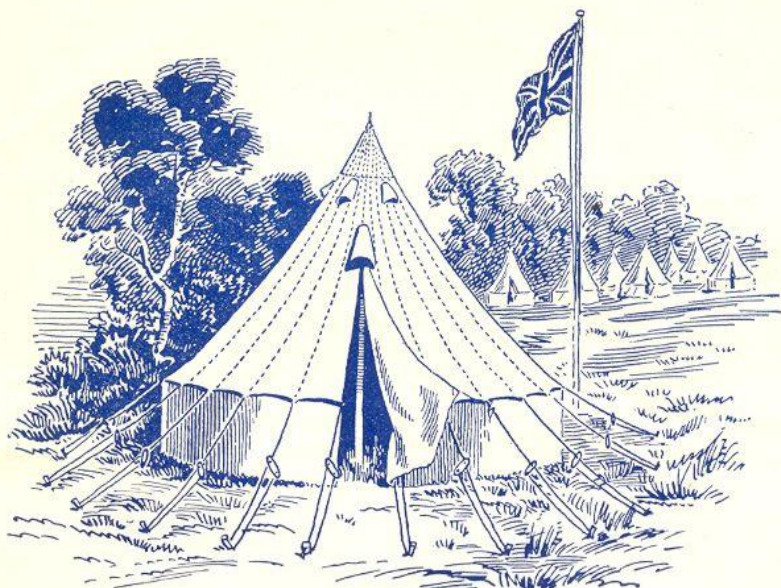
Boy Scout Shelter Tent

PRICE (Complete with poles and pegs) \$4.50.

STORES DEPARTMENT, BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 Metcalfe Street

OTTAWA — CANADA



THE SCOUT "BELL" TENT

THE SCOUT "BELL" TENT

The Bell Tent is still in popular demand. For locations exposed to severe wind, there is no tent to equal it, because of its shape and many guy ropes. The Scout Bell is strongly made, well reinforced, and very similar to the regulation tent supplied to the army.

Diameter	Wall	Height	Price	Poles & Pegs
12'	2½'	9'	\$25.50	\$2.50
14'	2½'	10'	\$33.50	\$2.80

The above tents are made of guaranteed 10 oz. Army Waterproof Duck, and sold with or without poles and pegs as quoted above. Shipped to you with Express charges PREPAID.



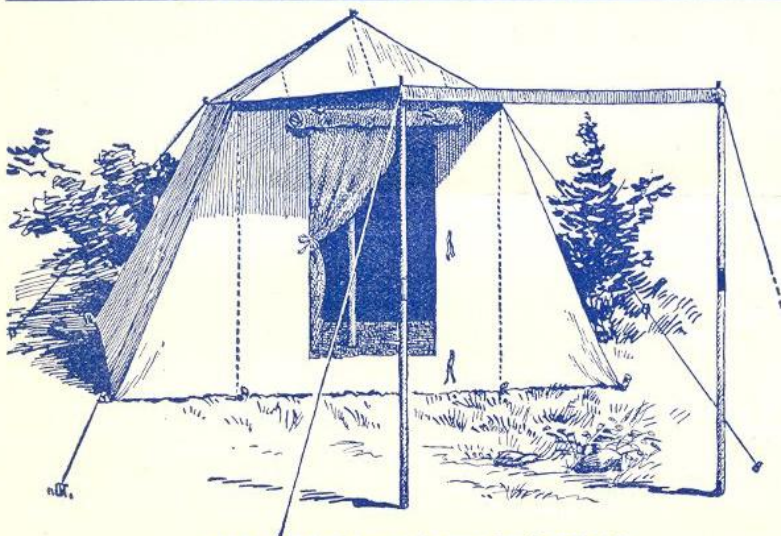
THE SCOUT "PYRAMID" TENT

THE SCOUT "PYRAMID" TENT

The Pyramid Tent can almost be called a vest pocket silk tent, it packs into so small a space. Furnished with a tent bag, but no poles. It may be suspended from the limb of a tree, from a rope between two trees, from an outside tripod or supported by light inside pole. This is an ideal hike or bike-hike tent.

Dimensions	Weight	Price
5 x 7 x 7' high	4½ lbs.	\$12.00
8 x 7 x 8' high	5 lbs.	\$17.00
9 x 9 x 9' high	7½ lbs.	\$24.00

Made from Sail Silk of excellent wearing quality. The Pyramid tent makes an ideal hikers tent as well as for the summer camp. Prices are delivered to your address—no extra cost.



THE SCOUT "TOURIST" TENT

THE SCOUT "TOURIST" TENT

A very convenient tent for putting up in a hurry. There are no guy ropes for the tent proper. The tent is complete with poles, pegs, waterproof floor, mosquito door, with flap, front awning with poles and guy ropes, rear ventilator, netting and storm flap, tent bag. The eaves are supported by four eave irons that fit into elbows at each corner.

Size	Material	Price Complete
9 x 9'	White Duck	\$19.00
9 x 9'	Green Duck	\$23.50
9 x 9'	Buff Duck	\$23.50

Prices quoted include Express charges.

FOR GOOD CAMPING YOU WANT RELIABLE TENTS

THE SCOUT "WALL" TENT

Suitable for officers or for sleeping a number of boys under one roof. You will find these tents most convenient. When supplied with tent poles there is no sleeve or tie ropes for the ridge. If it is desired to use extemporised outside ridge poles, can be fitted either with sleeves in the gables, as illustrated, or with ridge tie ropes.

Size	Wall	Duck	Price	Poles & Pegs
6 x 7½'	2	8 oz.	\$ 9.25	\$1.85
7 x 10'	2	8 oz.	\$11.00	\$2.25
8 x 10'	3	8 oz.	\$12.75	\$2.50
10 x 12'	3	10 oz.	\$18.25	\$3.25
12 x 14'	3	10 oz.	\$24.00	\$4.50
14 x 17'	3	10 oz.	\$31.25	\$6.00



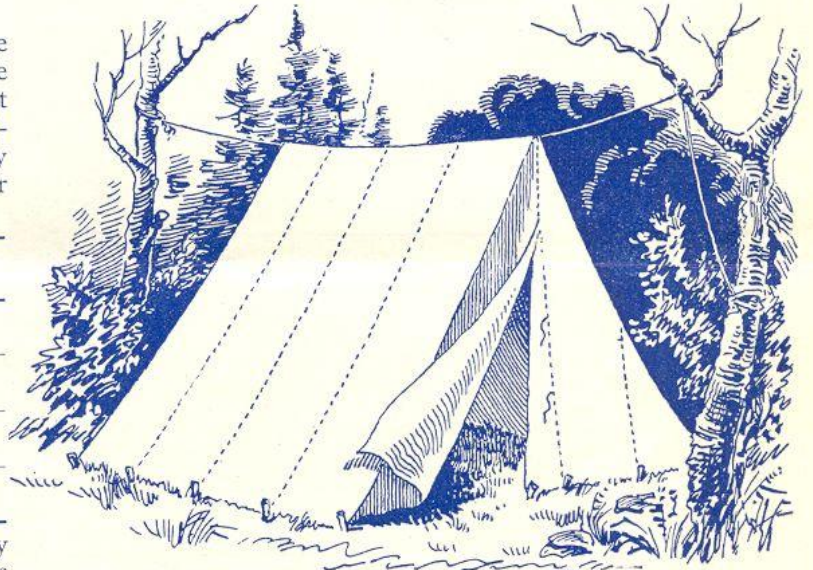
THE SCOUT "WALL" TENT

Each and every tent is guaranteed waterproof. Prices quoted are delivered to any address with no extra cost. **Compare our prices with others?**

THE SCOUT "WEDGE" TENT

There is perhaps no tent more popular than the simple Wedge Tent, arranged with outside tie ropes for a rough ridge pole. This tent can be put up in a few minutes, and affords a very good shelter. It is primarily a sleeping tent, or is used very often in conjunction with a wall tent as a place for storing food.

Size	Duck	Price	Poles & Pegs
5 x 7'	8 oz.	\$ 6.60	\$1.50
7 x 7'	8 oz.	\$ 7.70	\$1.80
8 x 10'	8 oz.	\$10.60	\$2.00
8 x 12'	8 oz.	\$12.00	\$2.50



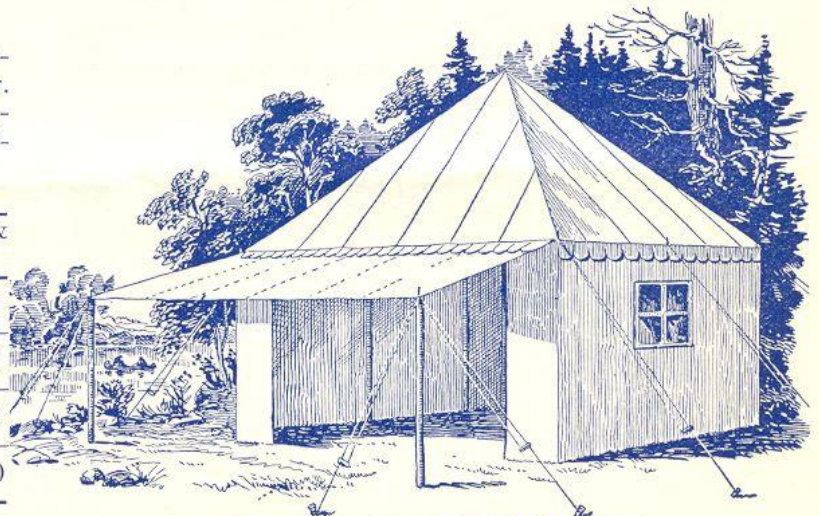
THE SCOUT "WEDGE" TENT

Here is a tent at low cost that is always so handy for that extra space so often required. All prices include express charges.

THE SCOUT "OFFICE" TENT

This tent is without doubt one of the most comfortable and roomy tents that we have to offer. A 6' wall gives ample room and makes it an excellent meeting tent, an office tent, or a tent to accommodate six or eight men sleeping on cots.

Size	Wall	Centre	Duck	Price	Poles & Pegs
9½'x9½'	6'	8½'	10 oz.	\$26.50	\$ 7.00
12 x 12'	6'	9'	10 oz.	\$35.50	\$ 8.50
14 x 14'	6'	10'	10 oz.	\$43.00	\$14.75
16½'x16½'	6'	12'	10 oz.	\$52.00	\$15.50



THE SCOUT "OFFICE" TENT

Prices quoted include Express charges.

OUR TENTS ARE RELIABLE AND WELL CONSTRUCTED

THE SCOUT "CANOE" TENT

(Scotch Sail Silk)

Scotch Sail Silk Canoe Tents, sometimes called Explorer's Tents, are very convenient and roomy. The wall at the back adds considerably to the inside space. This style of tent is particularly suitable for Canoe trips, but as well makes a very good general purpose tent. It will give many years of excellent service.



THE SCOUT "CANOE" TENT

Size	Wall	Height	Price
7 x 7½'	2'	7'	\$20.00
7½ x 9'	2'	7'	\$24.50

Prices include Express charges to any address in Canada.

THE SCOUT "WALL" TENT

(Scotch Sail Silk)

Genuine Scotch Sail Silk Tents, highest quality. Tents well reinforced at seams, ridges, corners, etc. There is no fabric that is known today that will give longer life for tent purposes than Scotch sail silk woven from Egyptian cotton. The extra long staple of this fabric makes this material very strong and durable. For packing, hiking, mountain climbing, we recommend sail silk tents.



THE SCOUT "WALL" TENT

Size	Height	Wall	Weight	Price
6 x 7½'	6½'	2'	7 lbs.	\$23.00
7½ x 9'	7'	2'	9¼ lbs.	\$28.00
8 x 12'	8'	2½'	13½ lbs.	\$34.00

The above prices do not include Poles and Pegs. The tent is sent with Express charges Prepaid.

KITCHEN SHELTERS

Specially featured for use as Kitchen or Table Shelter. Made from 8 ounce white duck complete with guy ropes, and available in the following sizes:—

Ridge 9 feet 3 inches, Width 14 feet, Price \$6.75, with Poles & Pegs \$8.75.

Ridge 12 feet, Width 14 feet 9 inches, Price \$8.50, with Poles and Pegs \$11.50.

Ridge 14 feet, Width 17 feet, Price \$12.50, with Poles & Pegs \$16.50.

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR CAMP

"Official" All-Wool Blanket
 Blanket Pins
 "Official" Ground Sheet
 Mosquito Canopy
 Boy Scout Bed Tick
 Boy Scout Snug Robe
 "Official" Scout Bathing Suit
 Boy Scout Dunnage Bag
 Boy Scout Rucksack
 Enamel Wear—Mug, Plate and Bowl
 Boy Scout Cook Kit
 The "Jaarky" Canteen

Knife, Fork and Spoon
 "Official" Scout Lariat
 "Official" Hand Axe
 "Official" Woodcraft Knife
 The Scout Toilet Kit
 "Official" Scout Flashlight
 The "Ultra" Electric Lantern
 The Scout Fountain Pen
 "Official" First Aid Kit
 "Official" Boy Scout Compass
 Vest Pocket Kodak
 The Commodore Telescope

For the above and many other useful items consult our Catalogue No. 14—Send for your Free copy NOW.

An Indoor Badge Jamboree

"JAMBOREE 1933," a three-day display put on by Montreal Scouts, Cubs, Rovers, Sea Scouts and leaders, April 20-22, on the exhibition floor of the Eaton Block, once again illustrated the fact that Scouting activities contain material for public demonstrations and entertainments of a high order. Also it exemplified the outstanding enterprise of Montreal Scouters, and their ability to organize presentations of Scouting on a big scale.

The show occupied the entire exhibition floor of the big Eaton Building; and the unique feat was achieved of demonstrating in booths every one of our 70 Scout and 12 Cub proficiency badges.

The Jamboree was opened by His Excellency the Governor-General, who expressed himself as greatly impressed by the magnitude of the project, and the practical value and high quality of the work demonstrated. Incidentally, His Excellency paid a tribute to Scouting in terms which will be valued by all interested in the Movement, and which should contribute to a similar appreciation by all those interested in the training of "future Canada."

Said His Excellency: "The Scout Movement has established a great and beneficent force in this Dominion, and is going to do more than any other Movement I could name."

At another point in his opening address he declared: "I have always been a great believer in this Movement, and the more I see of it the more I like it, and any service I can perform for the Movement I shall do most willingly and most readily."

His Excellency made an arresting reference to the difficult times and the application of the Scout Law:

"Some of you are old enough to have discovered that we live in awkward and troubled times. People do not know always quite where to turn; they are restless, discontented; they are driven, sometimes to the right and sometimes to the left. Landmarks, when you are in bad weather, are difficult to find.

"Now the beauty of this movement is that it teaches you exactly how to go straight. You have never to ask what your duty is; whether it is in the movement itself or in the world, you go straight on, as your laws are laid down for you. You begin with this law, 'Fear God'; you pass on to 'Honour the King'; and then to other laws, categorical, clear, easy to obey, easy to follow while you are Boy Scouts. And yet these laws are sensible, patriotic regulations, and if you follow them when you take off your uniforms you will find, believe me, they will make life and its conditions more easy. When you go out into the world I believe you will find everything of value, not only to yourselves but to your fellow-men."

His Excellency was accompanied on his round of the exhibition by Dr. Frank D. Adams, District Commissioner, and a distinguished party of prominent leaders.

The booths were arranged in four streets, named after former Governors-General and ex-Chief Scouts for Canada—Willingdon, Byng, Devonshire

and Connaught. Space unfortunately will not permit mention of the interesting work carried on in the different badge booths, including the two Rover booths. No pains had been spared in making them interesting from the public's point of view.

The combined Photographer-Tracker-Stalker display comprised a fine collection of stuffed animals, including a huge timber wolf, loaned by the Canadian Pacific Railway, a demonstration of plaster cast making, etc. In the Canoeman-Pioneer booth actual work was being done on the construction of a canoe, and model yachts featured the Rigger-Boatman booth in charge of Sea Scouts.

Guinea pigs, white rats, dogs and cats gave life to the Friend to Animals display, baby chicks ran around on real grass in the Dairyman-Farmer-Poultryman-Stockman section, and real bees made real honey for the Beekeepers. A model horse patiently allowed Scout Horsemen to show they knew which end the bridle went on.

Budding airplane pilots busied themselves over a standard airplane engine in the Airman-Engineer booth. Bird boxes in the Bird Warden booth, made by Scouts of the Mackay Institute Troop (deaf and dumb boys), attracted much attention, as did embroidery and weaving done by the boy patients of the Children's Memorial Hospital under the direction of the Rover Scout Missioner Club. The "Jamboree Blowhard," a mimeographed newspaper containing up-to-the-minute notices and reports, was issued several times per day from the Journalist booth.

Wolf Cub booths included that demonstrating the House-Orderly badge, where boots were being polished, windows cleaned, and eggs boiled (and dishes washed); also a very fine display of mat making, knitting, and other handicrafts being done by the Cubs. As long as they could keep quiet on their chairs, a long line of Cub Artists sketched and painted in drawing books, to the admiration of all mothers among the spectators.

Some 12,000 visitors attended the exhibition, and incidentally ate some 17,000 ice cream cones to cool their excitement.

Twenty per cent. of the net receipts was earmarked for the Montreal Christmas Toy Shop, to cover the mailing of parcels to western settlers' families next Christmas. Possibly this fine scoutly example of thought for others was one reason why "Jamboree 1933" was such an outstanding success, for probably never before has a Scout Proficiency Badge display of such magnitude, completeness and interest been achieved in Canada.

Scout Relief Service

FURTHER reports indicate a general and substantial contribution by individual Scout Groups and by districts to the winter and spring relief work of their communities. The Scout Relief Barrel, or Basket, has been notably successful. Mention was made last month of barrels in over 70 Hamilton stores, and the large contribution made to the Kiwanis Kitchen for unemployed single men.

A similar effort by Dundas Scouts

materially aided the local Civic Kitchen, and brought warm approval from Mayor Caldwell. Newspaper mention also was made of Relief Barrels operated by Rovers at St. Catharines.

In Toronto Scoutmaster Cawston of the 98th Troop secured the co-operation of the directors of the Stop and Shop chain, with the result that barrels (supplied by the City Dairy) were placed in 20 large stores in different sections of the city. From the six stores in their district the 98th distributed 72 hampers of food at Christmas, and the remaining barrels, supervised by other troops, secured like generous donations of groceries.

In Montreal, Scoutmaster Walker of St. Edward's Troop arranged for Relief Baskets in three Buywell stores and Pesners' Ltd., and was able to deliver large boxes of groceries to 13 needy families and a quantity of canned goods to the Imperial Veterans' Better 'Ole Shelter.

The Scout Mothers' Bit

Scout Mothers' Clubs also have done splendid work, as auxiliary Scouting units,—such as that of the 20th Calgary. Reports presented at a "Good Will Tea" for repairing discarded clothing for needy children, showed 96 garments made over and distributed. The similar auxiliary of the 1st Galt Group made 55 quilts for local and outside relief.

Collecting parcels for the Home and School Club was a contribution of the Listowel, Ont., Scouts, and Saint John, N.B., Scouts called at homes to collect contributions of books for a library at the Saint John Airport Relief Camp. Similar enterprise on the part of Montreal Scouts produced 1,135 jig-saw puzzles and 1,385 packs of playing cards for day shelters for unemployed.

Advertising for Reading Matter

A new call upon Hamilton Scouts for reading matter, cards, jig-saw puzzles and sports equipment was met by an attention-arresting advertisement in the city papers, naming the items desired and Scout calling dates. The result was a huge load for an A.S.C. truck from Military District H.Q. at Toronto.

Scattering newspaper items note the continued collection of reading matter at different points in Saskatchewan for the big Prince Albert Relief Camp; by troops in the Calgary district and elsewhere.

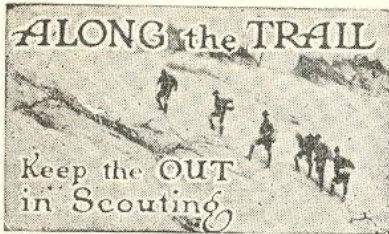
And Carrying On

It is taken for granted that Scouters will continue to give their boys leadership in such continued contributions to local relief work as can be made during the summer,—both for the help to be given, and for the continued practical training in "participating citizenship" that such good Scouting involves.

Tell What You Know

Also it is hoped that Scouters will write the Editor of their relief-effort experiences, particularly of new means or methods of helping in local welfare work. Few are doing this; and yet an exchange of such information and ideas through the *Scout Leader* is the only means by which we can fully marshal our possibilities for helpfulness throughout the Dominion.

Contribute your bit!



COLOURS of the 1st Calgary "B" ("Buffalo") Troop, of the Pro-Cathedral, were escorted to the altar for dedication of colours by the 1st Pack, 1st Rovers, 1st Guides and 1st Rangers.

An unusually interesting flag ceremony at the Church of St. John and St. Stephen, Saint John, N.B., was the transfer of colours from the old Scots Companies of the Boys' Brigade to the present Scottish Scout Troop associated with the church. The flag, originally presented in 1911 by the Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., was handed over by Douglas McArthur, former Boys' Brigade Captain, to Scout Donald Allan, attired in the kiltie uniform of the old Cadet Corps, who in turn passed it over to Scout Sewell. It was received by Scoutmaster H. B. Wetmore.

The Halifax Gyro Club is sponsoring a new troop for boys of families in difficult financial circumstances.

The 118th Torontos (Eglinton United) plan an August bus tour to Montreal and Quebec, returning by Ottawa. Sight-seeing plans feature the visiting of historical scenes, including the Plains of Abraham and Wolfe's Cove.

Newspaper stories of local Spring Clean-Up weeks made frequent mention of Scout participation. Montreal Scouts were called upon to distribute 20,000 circulars to householders, and Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto requested local troops to assist generally. One job was the distribution to merchants of 5,000 "Clean-Up, Paint-Up" window streamers.

The Portage la Prairie Horticultural Society this spring provided free seeds to Scouts, Cubs and Guides to grow flowers and vegetables for competition in the annual fall show.

A splendid 200-pound buffalo head has been presented to the 1st Moose Jaw Troop, in recognition of the troop's contribution to wild life conservation in its district. Of 55 bird-houses placed in Greene's Grove last spring, examination in the fall revealed that 54 had been used. The troop's headquarters comprises a fair-sized museum of natural history specimens.

While returning from an over-night hike, four Fireman's Badge Scouts of the 1st Hampton, N.B., Troop were picked up by car and rushed to town to assist at a fire. At night the troop relieved the fire department by providing a patrol of six Scouts and two Scouters to guard against a renewed outbreak before morning.

Drumheller, Alta., Rotarians contribute 50 cents to the funds of the local Rotary Scout Troop whenever they miss a club luncheon.

Successful spring training courses for P.L.'s reported from Edmonton and Lethbridge were largely attended by young leaders from northern and southern Alberta respectively. Their importance was recognized by personal welcomes from Mayor Knott and Mayor Barrowman. Particular attention was given to tracking and patrol camping and hiking. Moncton's first P.L. conference brought 26 together for a three-day programme ending with a hike and the passing of some First Class tests.

The Quebec Provincial first-aid trophy, the Hugh Paton Cup, was won for 1933 by the 1st Ste. Anne de Bellevue Troop, with the Windsor Mills Troop team second, the 1st Highlands Troop third and 1st Notre Dame de Grace, fourth.

An average attendance of 53 measured the success of a 4-night Winnipeg Cub Leaders' Course, "an appetizer for more advanced courses," held in May.

In connection with the highly successful district Cub Jamboree given in succeeding weeks at St. Anne's and St. Dustan's halls, Fredericton, N.B., a comprehensive printed programme was made possible by securing a large number of paid-for ads. The programme carried a history of Cubbing in the district and some general information on the Movement.

The inaugural banquet of the 58th Toronto (Church of the Transfiguration) Old Boys' Association brought out nearly 50 ex-members, including the first Scoutmaster, Percy Wooton. Tri-annual meetings were decided upon.

A three nights "Woolly West" show, "The Days of '76," held in Elks' Hall, assured funds for the summer camp of the 4th Calgary (Elks' Own) Troop and Pack. The live committee in charge published a combination newspaper-programme, "The Gold Digger," full of quips, advertisements, and information about their Scout Group.

A number of haversacks for loan to Scouts lacking them are kept at Saint John, N.B., Headquarters.

A special service attended by the Rover Crew, Group Committee, Sunday-school officials and parents, marked the first anniversary of the regular Scouts' Own class of the "A" and "B" 7th (St. Matthew's) Winnipeg Troops. Speakers secured for the occasion were Judge J. H. McKinley, widely known juvenile court judge of Ottawa, and Judge F. A. E. Hamilton. The class numbers 45 boys.

An interesting practice of St. Patrick's Troop, Medicine Hat, Alta., is the making of honorary members of baby boys of mothers who are active friends of the troop.

The Town Council of Ridgetown, Ont., has placed at the disposal of the local Scouts as a permanent troop cabin site, an acre of ground on which is located the old town reservoir. With the co-operation of the Ridgetown Horticultural Society the Scouts are beautifying the site, in addition to erecting a suitable cabin. The reservoir will be made into a community swimming pool. The Scouts are sponsored by the Dolphin Club.

A Cub and Scout minstrel show filled the Chaplain, Sask., G.W.V.A. Hall to capacity, and proved a top-notch success. A darky town band and a darky square dance by "coloured couples" were outstanding bits.

The 65th Toronto (Erskine United) took entire charge of a special April Young People's Service, A.S.M. Gordon Henning preaching the sermon. Scouts ushered (in civies, wearing the Scout badge).

Notably good work in finding a lost young woman, was that of St. George's Troop, of Saint John, N.B., May 1st. At 8 p.m. the troop was called upon by the District Commissioner, and at 9.40 the searchers, using flashlights, discovered the young woman, in a dazed condition, in a powder magazine of old Fort Dufferin.

The 2nd Kirkland Lake, Ont., holds one Sunday morning Scouts' Own each month. The offering of the last meeting, by vote, was contributed to the Lone Scouts of Ontario.

The big annual Saskatoon Scout Jamboree, held at Exhibition Park, June 3rd, comprised the usual competitive tests in practical Scouting—fire making by friction or flint and steel; distance Morse buzzer over a wire; a bridge of staves; lariat spinning and roping; camp fire stunts; a combination event involving semaphore signalling of instructions and advanced first aid.

The enterprising 1st Jasper Troop, Alta., raised money to send a first-aid team to Edson by making jig-saw puzzles to order. One order called for 6 pictures of Jasper Park beauty spots to be sent friends in the United States.

More than 100 Scouts of the 12th, 17th, 65th and 74th Toronto troops attended the impressive dedication of the colours of the 97th Toronto Troop at High Park Presbyterian Church.

Winnipeg continues to provide its Scouts public service opportunities. During April 80 boys ushered at the historic Anglican Restoration Fund Service, 40 at the Little Theatre Children's Show, and each day 48 handled programmes at the Model Fair Exhibition.

Hamilton Scouts assisted in planting 3,000 trees received by the local Horticultural Society from the Provincial Government.

Yet another new demand upon the resourcefulness of Scouts came to the 10th Calgary, when the Calgary

Theatre Guild found itself stuck for stage properties to depict a desert island scene. An ample stock of camp improvisations of various kinds enabled the 10th to meet the unusual demand most realistically.

"Burlington Horticultural Society and the Boy Scouts, who have done much to beautify the town, have been offered a variety of maples, elms, birch and larch trees for planting in public places by A. T. Eulow, from his bush at Wrenhouse."—*Toronto Star*.

The usual large number of St. George's Day services were reported this year. In many cases Scouts and Guides combined. During a service of 800 Vancouver Cubs and Scouts the Promise was solemnly reaffirmed. A variation of programme noted from Calgary was an address before the 2nd Guides and 10th Scouts by City Librarian Calhoun on the traditional history of St. George. What was described as the largest Scout church parade ever held in Toronto filled McPherson Presbyterian Church to capacity with Cubs and Scouts of 13 Groups. At Sarnia 160 Scouts were addressed at Canon Davis Memorial Church by Gilwellian the Rev. Handley Perkins.

Roverings

VANCOUVER Rovers have offered to take over summer supervision of the city playgrounds, if the Parks Board is unable to engage paid supervisors.

Rovers and Scouts of Carroll's Crossing, N.B., put on so successful an entertainment that they were invited to repeat at the neighbouring community of Blissfield.

Toc H Crew of Toronto celebrated its 7th birthday by entertaining the 1st St. George's of Willowdale; the evening being made perfect by the presence of two "Butterfly Patrols."

A skating clown was an advertised feature of a physical training entertainment given by the 2nd Winnipeg Rovers, at which a silver collection was taken for the "Unemployed Rovers Summer Camp Fund."

The visiting of friendless patients in hospitals and the inmates of Pentonville Prison (the latter by Rovers of 25 years or over) is a service carried on by the Rover Crews of St. Pancras District, London.

Through the efforts of a special committee appointed at the last local Rover Moot, a number of Winnipeg Rovers have been secured work on farms for the summer. Vacant lots for gardening were made available to Rovers who have one or two days' work per week.

A unique incident was the Rover investiture of twelve members of the 12th Calgary (St. Stephen's) Crew by nine members of the 1st Edmonton Crew, headed by District Commissioner Lefroy, who journeyed to Calgary for the purpose. The new R.L., Ven.

Archdeacon Swanson, was first invested.

Rovering was inaugurated at Buckingham, Que., in the presence of clergymen of the Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian and United churches, with the investiture of Rover Leader Penny and five Rovers by District Commissioner C. E. Russell and Rover Leaders Currier and McClelland from Ottawa.

A fine gathering of some 150 Rovers took part in a memorable evening Rovers' Own on St. George's Day at St. Giles' United Church, Winnipeg. Rev. H. M. Pearson, the St. Giles' Group chaplain, presided, assisted by R.L. Barbour of the 23rd Crew and R.S. Ken Jordan of the 17th. Hymns from Rev. Pat Leonard's "Scouts' Own" were used. The Rovers entered and retired in processional. The back of the printed programme listed local Rover leaders, and outlined the objects of Rovering.

One of the most ambitious and successful theatrical productions of Canadian Rovers with a flare for acting was a dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" given by New Glasgow, N.S., Crews, as their "fourth annual," at the local Opera House on two evenings and as a matinee. Cubs and Girl Guides contributed to the programme, and the music was supplied by a boys' orchestra. The scenes were placed at the "Admiral Ben Bow Inn," "On Board the Hispaniola," "Shore of Treasure Island" and "Spyglass Hill."

Toronto's second annual district moot, held at Trinity Parish Hall, brought together a representative and enthusiastic crowd for Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening sessions. A diversified programme included a talk on the Rambling of the 106th Crew, illustrated by coloured slides made from crew snapshots; "Old Manors and Churches of New France," observed during a Quebec tour of some of the 66th, "History of Toronto," by the 10th and "Battle Fields of Canada" by the 23rd. An understanding and inspiring talk by Rev. E. E. Long, Skipper of the 1st Tillsonburg, marked the opening banquet.

A fine attendance of 80 from outside made a total of 150 for Quebec's Annual Provincial Moot, May 6-7, at Headquarters, Montreal. As last year, delegates were organized in moot crews, named after famous Canadians. Each was given a notebook in which to record the results of crew discussions on assigned subjects. A summary is being compiled, as the report of the moot. The social event was a dinner dance, a "Rover Spring Festival." The guest speaker, the Chief Executive Commissioner, used as his text the Chief Scout's appeal to "look wide" in unselfishness and friendliness. Mr. Stiles emphasized this as the only hope for a real solution of world problems, economic and political, and challenged the Rovers present to make a quest of World Friendship, the first practical step to be corresponding with Rovers in other lands.

On Sunday a Rovers' Own was addressed by Rev. Dean Carrington of Bishop's College on "The Great Hike," drawing parallels with Christian's journey in the "Pilgrim's Progress."

The Easter Egg Collectoin

SIX centres this year put on the Easter Egg good turn. St. Johns District, Que., the originators, including Grande Ligne, Cowansville, Iberville and Chambly, collected a total of 9,325 eggs for distribution among some 300 families. Sherbrooke, collecting by troops, each in its own district, secured 3,324—enough for a substantial contribution for 200 families.

Fredericton district Scouts, Cubs and Guides secured a substantial contribution for the Children's Home and several other institutions. The 4th Moncton Pack collected and distributed in co-operation with the Good Cheer class of St. John's Church; and Cornwall, Ont., secured 142 dozen eggs, for dividing among several institutions and over 50 needy families, and did not overlook the supplying of Easter novelties for kiddies at the Nazareth Orphanage.

As their first effort the 5th Oshawa Troop—the "Fifosh" boys—collected 81 dozen eggs, which they turned over to the City Relief Store. A number of boxes were set aside for persons requiring special diets, and the balance divided into half dozen lots and drawn for by families on relief.

HAVE YOU YOUR COPIES OF THE NEW PRICE LIST ?

If not write for it at once, for yourself and each of your boys.

You should not be without the information it contains on the latest Scout equipment, including the newest thing in moderately priced foot-easy Scout and Scouter footwear; the low-priced Scout camera that carries on the belt; the new books, etc., etc. Also some

BIG NEWS

for your boys regarding a way of securing items of uniform and equipment, tents, etc.,

FREE !

WRITE TODAY TO THE STORES DEPARTMENT The Boy Scouts Association DOMINION HEADQUARTERS OTTAWA ::: CANADA

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

THE DUFFEL BAG

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

A Jungle Letter Game

THREE envelopes of jumbled letters with which to spell names of jungle animals proved a keen game for the 5th Saskatoon Pack. The envelopes were placed in corners, and the Sixes started by "Go!" from the middle of the room.

Cub First Aid Competition

ONE of our outstanding annual Cub first-aid competitions, Winnipeg's 20th contest for the Hesketh Flag, takes place June 9th. The requirements are those as for the First Aider's badge: Dressing and bandaging a hand. Cleaning up and treating a graze. Dealing with a sprain, and applying a wide bandage to the ankle. Large arm sling. Treatment for nose bleeding. Knowing how to extinguish burning clothing, and how to treat minor burns and scalds. Dealing with choking.

A Real Cross-Country Troop Hike

A GILWELL-TYPE problem hike that was a big success for the 1st Hampton Troop, N.B., was an eight-mile over-night journey by map and compass through a forest area unknown to any of the party. One half of the troop were "Mounties" out to quell a supposed Indian rebellion, the others out to round up a gang of desperadoes; each of course finally proving to be the objective of the other. The project called for some skill in getting through dense woods with blankets and food: Considerable wild life was seen.

Cub Balloon Games

SIXES in Indian file, one balloon for each Six. Each boy runs a given course, patting the balloon ahead of him, so that it does not touch the floor, and returns to his Six and gives the balloon to the next boy, taking his place at the end of the Six. If balloon touches the floor runner must return to starting point.

Same, dribbling the balloon.

Same formation, balloon blown along the floor, around an obstacle and back. Balloon must not be touched by hands or any part of body.

Same formation. A chair is turned up, to form a "basket." Balloon blown to the chair and into the basket.

Balloon Volley Ball between Sixes.

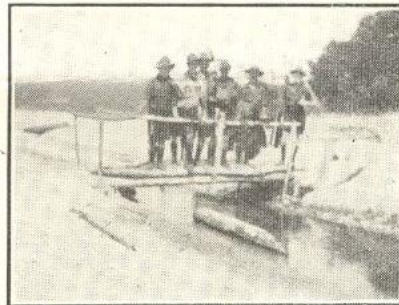
Some Ottawa Jamboree Ideas

"A FINE natural boys' show" was a common comment upon the Ottawa District Jamboree, May 20th, given afternoon and evening at the Lansdowne Park Coliseum before large audiences. A howl by some 400 Cubs opened the junior programme of combined spectacle and test work. An effective item was an inter-pack time-telling competition. In this the time was struck on a gong, and boys (previously called by number) raced to move the hands of a giant clock, then grab up a balloon. The team having most balloons won. A pirate ship and a very ferocious pirate crew who cap-

tured stranded sailors and walked them off the plank at various points along the auditorium shore, was a hit. While Scouts were busily constructing a camp of many kinds of tents and numerous cooking fires and miscellaneous gadgets, and building a large-timber lashed bridge in the centre of the arena, effective circus groups worked from ring to ring putting on their stunts. Indian dancing by moonlight and delightful camp-fire singing by the 38th French-Canadian Troop provided an effective finale.

The Great Jig-saw Mystery

DURING a meeting of the 85th Toronto's a screaming woman appeared, then the lights went out. When they came on, the woman lay on the floor, bleeding from wounds in the head. She was able to whisper that the name of her assailant would be found in her handbag. While first aid was being given, other Scouts investigated the handbag, and found one jig-saw puzzle for each patrol. In Morse code on the back of the puzzles, when completed, was found the name "Miss D. Pression," and that of her assailants as Boy Scouts. Which solved "The Great Jig-saw Mystery."



1st Barrie Beavers gnawed down some trees and made this servicable creek bridge, with a hand-rail.

A Gold Rush

A "GOLD RUSH" staged by the 6th Vancouver didn't produce much gold, but lots of fun. After inspection, patrols were sent to corners and directed to prepare a list of food and equipment necessary for three days of gold prospecting. They were then given a rough sketch map of the route to be followed to the prospective "strike" at San Paulo Gulch (St. Paul's Hall). Sealed instructions for each patrol on the way called for a broken leg, improvised stretchers and the carrying of the victim to the gulch for treatment. On arrival at the hall three minutes was allowed in which to find the "gold" (slips of paper bearing patrol competition points). Points also were awarded for the journey preparations, mapping, secrecy, and first-aid.

EVEN IF UNABLE TO PAY THE REGISTRATION FEES REGISTER YOUR TROOP—IT MAY BE IMPORTANT TO YOUR BOYS LATER.

Street Corner Duty

EACH Saturday morning from 10.45 to 12.15 Brampton, Ont., Scouts guard the street crossings near the Public Library, to protect small children going to and from the Library "Story Hour." Appreciation of the service has been expressed by the Local Council of Women, which is in charge of the story hour.

Rainy Days in Camp

FOR this summer's possible rainy days take along some jig-saw puzzles, a few games such as Parchesi and Steeplechase, checkers and chess, and a number of good story books,—such as the wild animal stories of Charles G. D. Roberts. Reading a story while the boys are carving necker slides or other gadgets, makes a good rainy day session.

Try "Whistling Pete"

TRY this musical relay, as played by the 1st Granby Troop, Que. The P.L.'s were taken aside, and several bars of a tune whistled to them. Each then called out the next boy in his patrol and whistled it to him; the second called the third, etc.; the last ran to the S.M. and told the name of the song. In this case the tune whistled was "The Prisoner's Song," but by the time the last boy of one patrol heard it, it was "Casey Jones." This looks like good fun, and as well could result in a little musical education.

A Disguise Game

HERE is a game recently played by the 85th Toronto. Two Scouts as "message runners," accompanied by two "decoys," were sent to the headquarters of the 7th and 26th Troops bearing the message: "The compliments of the 85th. Would you permit the Scouts who stand before you to make use of your headquarters to change? They are attempting to get this message back through a line of Scouts to their own headquarters. Please sign this message, so that it be known as a genuine one." Disguise was allowed, the only condition being that the disguised Scout carry his discarded clothing in a bag.

The Fifth Law on the Street

DISCUSSING modern street courtesies it was recently stated that a frequent discourtesy is shown ladies at street corners. This is the practice, on the part of many men of passing directly in front of a lady approaching at right angles, instead, as one might expect, slowing up and allowing the lady right-of-way. Whether Scouts fail on this point the speaker was not prepared to say, as a matter of observation. We do not think they do. However, it is a point that would bear mention. Certainly the picture of a man, or boy, striding ahead at a corner with unshortened step and passing directly in front of a lady, compelling her to slow up or stop, cannot be called courtesy.