

# The Scout

A Monthly Publication  
for Cub, Scout & Rover



# Leader

Leaders of the Boy Scouts  
Association in Canada

VOL. 11

OTTAWA, ONT.

MARCH-APRIL, 1934

No. 5

## Said of B.-P.

THE universal concern aroused by the recent illness of Lord Baden-Powell brought many renewed expressions of appreciation of our Chief Scout, and of the importance of his gift to the world of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements. A notable appreciation, and one which undoubtedly expresses the feeling of Canadians, was that of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, in the *Daily Mail* of March 6th.

Wrote Mr. Churchill:

"The British people, without distinction of class or party, have watched with a keen solicitude the recent illness of Lord Baden-Powell; and all now salute his recovery with the liveliest satisfaction.

"The three most famous generals of our time won no great battles over the foreign foe. Yet their names, which all begin with 'B,' are household words. They are General Booth, General Botha, and General Baden-Powell. To General Booth we owe the Salvation Army; to General Botha, a united South Africa; and to General Baden-Powell, the Boy Scout Movement.

"In this uncertain world one cannot be sure of much. But it seems probable that one hundred to two hundred years hence, or it may be more, these three monuments that we have seen set up in our lifetime will still proclaim the fame of their founders, not in the silent testimony of bronze or stone, but as institutions guiding and shaping the lives and thoughts of men. . . .

"How lucky for 'B.-P.' that he was not in the early years of the century taken into the central swim of military affairs and absorbed in all those arduous and secret preparations which ultimately enabled the British Expeditionary Force to deploy for battle at Mons!

"How lucky for him, and how lucky for us all! To this he owes his perennially revivifying fame, his opportunity for high personal service of the most enduring character; and to this we owe an institution and an inspiration characteristic of the essence of British genius, and uniting in a bond of comradeship the youth not only of the English-speaking world but of almost every land and people under the sun."

## B.-P. Goes on Easter Cruise

FURTHER indication of Lord Baden-Powell's recovery was brought in the news that the World Chief Scout and Chief Guide had sailed, March 29, as originally planned, on the Scouters' and Guiders' Easter cruise to the Mediterranean, aboard the White Star liner *Adriatic*. A doctor and nurse accompanied the Chief Scout to make sure that he took things quietly, and did not leave the ship at any of the ports of call.

### GOOD NEWS!

My dear Scouts,—

*I want to thank you all for the hundreds of jolly kind messages I have had from you during my illness in hospital these past two months.*

*I am well on the road to recovery now, and hope to be out and among you again in a few weeks, but I shall never forget your sympathy and good wishes which did so much to buck me up and to help me back to health. Thank you for them.*

*I want to offer my heartfelt thanks to all those friends—personal and unknown, at home and abroad—who, during my illness, have by their prayers, their cheering messages, and their gifts of flowers and fruit, done so much to help me through a bad time. Their kindly sympathy has at the same time enabled my wife the better to stand the long and anxious strain she has gone through.*

*Neither of us will ever forget that wonderful and widespread expression of kindness for which we are grateful. I am hoping that at my present rate of convalescence, I may within the next few weeks be out and about again.*

*Baden-Powell & family*

## Now Over 2,200,000 Boy Scouts

AT the close of 1933 the total number of Boy Scouts in countries where Scouting is recognized by the International Scout Bureau was reported as 2,269,545. This was a gain of 230,198, notwithstanding removal of Germany from the list.

## Scouting "Soft"?

A warning against the above possibility in an address by Col. G. Walton, I.H.Q. Commissioner for Rovers, before the Oxford University Scout Club, may have some application to Canada,—particularly his appeal for pioneering simplicity in camping, rather than the developing of too many "couchy" modern improvements.

"Since our organization started twenty-five years ago," said Col. Walton, "there have been many improvements in many things. There are motor cars, aeroplanes, and wireless. And is there not a tendency for Scouting to become soft?

"I suggest that it is essential in our over-mechanised world and urbanised communities to try to get back to some of the habits and customs of our yeoman forefathers.

"In a Jamboree or camp the first thing which has to be arranged is the car park. A lorry going to camp is packed full of gadgets of all kinds, stoves and kit. What we want to do is to get back to 'Scouting for Boys'—to get back the romancing and pioneering.

"We should see what can be done to reduce the amount of complications of feeding arrangements, and use more and more make-shift equipment,—try and make the best of what is at our disposal. The Scouting game, if properly played, is not soft."

It was in the same strain that Mr. J. F. Calquhoun, Headquarters Commissioner for Wolf Cubs, at the annual conference of Worcestershire Boy Scouts called for an attempt to bring into the Movement the boy who most needed it, the "real rascal," by the appeal of "real husky he-man Scouting."

Said the Cub Commissioner: "One of the reasons why we lose boys so much at school-leaving age is that we Scouters have not the material to pass on to them. They come to the conclusion that Scouting is a kid's game, and out they go. We have to get on to the real husky he-man Scouting if we are to compete with the outer world and keep our older boys.

"I am beginning to be afraid that the boys we get in Scouting are mostly boys who are nice boys already; and to wonder whether we have not 'missed the boat' with the 'real scoundrel' which Scouting was meant for.

"You will never get the real rascal, either in the towns or in the villages," he continued, "unless you give him adventure. There is plenty of opportunity for him to get adventure out-

(Continued on page 39)



## 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, MARCH-APRIL, 1934

### B.-P.'s Visit to Canada Postponed

AS widely announced in the press, the visit of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell to Canada planned for this year was officially postponed to the Spring of 1935. Although the World Chief Scout has been making a splendid recovery from his illness, it was decided unwise to submit him to the strain of the world tour as originally laid out. The revised plan will take him to Melbourne for the Australian Scout Jamboree, opening December 29, and following this he will return by way of Vancouver, probably in April, and make his Canadian tour from that point.

### King Albert of Belgium

CANADIAN Scouts and Scouters will join in extending to our brother Scouts of Belgium our profound sympathy in the tragic death of their greatly beloved King. With his love for the out-of-doors, King Albert was a natural supporter of Scouting; and it added a poignant regret that he should come to his end through a mishap while enjoying his favourite recreation of mountain-climbing. The love of Belgium Scouts for their heroic monarch is reflected in a special issue of "Le Guide," the official publication of the Baden-Powell Scouts of Belgium, with a black-bordered cover bearing a picture of the late King. Touching eulogies include a moving poetic tribute by Paul Lambot, "He Died on the Trail."

Encouragement for the future is taken in the fact that the new sovereign, King Leopold, continues his father's active interest in Scouting.

### Discussed by Old Country Commissioners

NOTES from the address of Lord Hampton, Imperial Headquarters Commissioner, speaking on behalf of the Chief Scout before a conference of County Commissioners in London:

The proportion of holders of the First Class Scout badge in the country as a whole was much too low; Scouters were urged to do more to encourage Scouts to go in for it.

The Old Scouts scheme was being discussed throughout the country; the need for it was evidently appreciated, and a recognition of its possibilities was steadily gaining ground.

The last year had been characterized by the making of many new personal contacts with Scouts and Scouters abroad; the Movement was intensifying a feeling of international brotherhood, and in some places originating this where it had been absent previously.

### Notifying Re P. D. Training Courses

COMMISSIONERS are requested not to hold Preliminary District Training Courses without first informing Provincial Headquarters or the Dominion Camp Chief. The latter is most desirous in each case of exchanging personal letters with the Commissioners concerned regarding certain features which are of great importance in achieving the full possibilities of the Courses.

### No Tents for Rent This Year

OFFICIAL announcement has been received at Dominion Headquarters from the Department of National Defence that no tents or other camping equipment will be available on rental this summer. The situation is due to the call for tents for unemployment relief camps.

### Many Groups Buying Tents

IN order to become independent of the tent-renting problem, a surprisingly large number of Troops and Groups last year took advantage of the special prices secured by the Stores Department, and bought tents. The tents were paid for by funds raised in a variety of ways, from a series of concerts to paper-drives—this notwithstanding the unpromising financial situation.

Tent-fund raising should, in most cases, be easier this year; and troops still without camp equipment of their own should look into the matter of acquiring it—with all its advantages, including that of being free to arrange camping dates to suit the Scouters' holidays.

For this summer the Stores Department will again offer tents at the lower prices. A detailed announcement will be made in the next number of *The Scout Leader*.

### Is This Your Camping Reputation?

IT is very jolly to hear what land-owners say about the habits of well-conducted, well-trained Scouts. Here is a sample. A troop of Scouts had been camping some five miles from Gilwell Park, Gembrook, on the McCrae Creek. The staff of the Training Course knew about this but the members of the Course did not. So for a test when on their hike, the four Gilwell patrols were instructed to visit this site on the McCrae Creek "to see if you can find traces of recent campers." The patrols could only locate where the troop had camped by its excessive cleanliness compared with the rest of the locality. But each patrol in turn met the owner of the site, who lived not far away, and in every case, because they were dressed in Scout uniform, he went out of his way to help and entertain them, and he told each with great pride what he considered to be an absolute marvel,—the way the boys had left their site. It was this man's first experience of Scouts. If this meets the eye of the troop concerned, let them accept the congratulations of the Gilwell staff who knew the reputation of this troop before sending the Gilwell patrols to visit their site.—*The Victorian Scout*.

### City Gives Regina Scouts a Campsite

A 60-acre camp site has been placed at the disposition of Regina Boy Scout troops by the Regina City Council.

### Summer Gilwell Plans

DEFINITE dates for Ebor Park, Ont. have been announced as July 3-1 and July 17-28 for the Scout Courses and July 28-Aug. 4 for the Cub Course.

Tentative New Brunswick dates are July 10-20, and for Saskatchewan July 31-Aug. 10. For Nova Scotia plans are under consideration for the holding of a course at Waverley, near Halifax.

Effort also is being made to secure sufficient enrolment for a camp in the Medicine Hat District, Alta.

Definite announcement regarding all camps will be issued from Provincial Headquarters, and noted in the next number of *The Scout Leader*.

### Send for New Gilwell Beads

THE new section-distinguishing Gilwell Beads (see Sec. 17, new edition P. O. & R.) are now available, and may be had by those qualified by writing the Dominion Camp Chief at Ottawa. Please note that a bead is issued only for the Group section in which leadership is being given.

### Deny British Scouter to Visit Germany

A German newspaper statement that Lord Hampton, Chief Commissioner at Imperial Headquarters, would visit Germany to inspect the Hitler Youth Organization, was officially denied by I.H.Q. Similar denial was made of the announcement that Hitler Youth Leaders had been invited to attend a Scout camp in England.

### Producing Leadership Character

THAT the world is calling for leadership of high character and a true spirit of service; that the Scout Movement is producing the kind required, and that in its efforts Scouting is "only on the first step of the ladder," was the declaration of Lord Bledisloe, Governor-General and Chief Scout for New Zealand, at an Auckland rally.

### Correspondents Wanted

BY—

A South African Rover Scout interested in stamps.

Two English Scouts, age 12.

An English Scout, age 13.

An English Scout, age 14.

An English Wolf Cub.

An English Patrol Leader, age 17.

A Rover Crew in Birmingham.

A Scout Group in the County of Worcester.

If any member of your Group desires to exchange letters with one of the above, forward his name and address to The Editor, *The Scout Leader*. The first letter will be written by the overseas Scout upon receiving the name and address of the Canadian Scout.



## The New P. O. & R.

**A**FTER an amount of work scarcely suggested by the size of the volume, and probably little realized by the uninitiated—a vast amount of correspondence, discussion, type-writing, proof and revised-proof reading—the new edition of P. O. & R. for Canada finally came from the press on March 1st.

The P. O. & R. Committee, with the Chief Executive Commissioner as chairman, was appointed by the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council on Dec. 1st, 1931. Previously as a preliminary step, copies of the 1930 P. O. & R. and the then existing Imperial Rules had been sent the various provinces, as a basis for suggestions for the new book of Rules. The suggestions received were considered by the Committee, section by section, worked into manuscript form, and typewritten copies sent back to the provinces. This process was followed through galley proof, then page proof; the Committee each time carefully considering sections about which there was a difference of opinion by leaders in the different provinces. In order to assure close accord with a similar revision being made at Imperial Headquarters, the final form of the new Canadian Rules was held a year pending the delayed arrival of the new edition from London; these finally coming in January, 1933.

The difficulty faced by the Committee in bringing together inevitably divergent views on certain points or details will readily be appreciated. Every effort was made to achieve this, —always having in mind the fundamental principles of Scouting as laid down by the Founder. It is believed that this harmonizing has been realized as completely as humanly possible; and it is hoped that the new P. O. & R. will aid in regularizing and thus strengthening the Movement in Canada for some years to come.

The thanks of the P. O. & R. Committee are herewith extended to the many who contributed valuable help, including those outside the Movement, authorities on special subjects, who contributed matter for certain of the Proficiency Badges.

With respect to the latter in general, the opportunity is taken again to stress the fact that the Proficiency Badge scope and intent was never technical, but limited to supplying the boy with a field of spare time hobby—"browsing" which might profitably utilize his spare time, and incidentally perhaps discover his best life vocation.

Every Scouter should provide himself as soon as possible with the new Rules, which may be had from the Stores Department, at 25 cents, Post-paid.

## "Island's" New Scout Patron

**L**T.-GOV. George D. de Blois of Prince Edward Island has become Provincial Patron of the Boy Scouts Association of that province. He succeeds the late Lt.-Gov. Sir Charles Dalton, who also was a strong supporter of Scouting.

## Toronto's Clothing Collection

**L**ATER details of the Old Clothing collection of Toronto Scouts on Saturday, January 27th, on behalf of the Neighbourhood Workers' Association, show it to have been one of the largest, best organized and most successful pieces of relief service carried out in that city. So successful was the Scout appeal in attracting public attention and support that the 2,000 collectors were practically swamped. All available storage was filled by the steady parade of incoming trucks, with their Scout crews, and new space was necessitated. Even then it proved impossible to cover certain streets. Well over 162,000 articles and many thousands of repairable shoes were collected—sufficient to supply 14,000 persons, and more than was collected by all other means during 1933, according to Mr. Frank Stapleford, of the Neighbourhood Workers' Association.

### Good Organization

The Scouters' Committee directing the collection was headed by Scoutmaster John Halls, of the 7th Toronto,

*A picture that helps explain the success of Toronto Scouts in collecting over 162,000 items of used clothing in one day—more than secured by all other agencies during 1933.*



assisted by four divisional supervisors. The four districts into which the city was divided were in turn apportioned amongst various troops. The Scouts set out at 8 a.m., with a fleet of 40 trucks, and worked until late in the evening. Numbers of the boys were near exhaustion from the continuous bundle handling, but stayed with it to the end.

### Public Confidence

The outstanding success of the collection again draws attention to the established belief of the public that when "the Scouts" take on a job they will see it through, dependably and efficiently. For it is clear that the hearty response of the people of Toronto resulted from the emphasis laid by the newspapers upon the fact that the collection was to be made by Scouts, that they would do it systematically, as usual, and on a certain definite day,—this as compared with the more common indefinite announcement, in such cases that "a truck will call"—sometime.

Quoting the *Toronto Globe*: "These generous-hearted boys have the advantage of a smoothly working organi-

(Continued on page 36)

## The Australian Jamboree

**A**N official invitation to Canadian Scouts to attend the Australian Jamboree, Dec. 27 - Jan. 7 next, has been received by His Excellency the Governor-General, Chief Scout for Canada, from Sir Isaac Isaacs, Chief Scout for Australia. A letter from Lord Baden-Powell also was received calling attention to the Jamboree, and expressing the hope that a number of Canadian Scouts, especially those from British Columbia, might attend.

Whilst the economic situation places the possibility of an organized Canadian contingent out of question, it is hoped that a number of individual Scouts and a leader or so may find it possible to attend the Australian gathering and represent Canada.

It is to be noted that the trip would occur during a period of the year when most Canadian boys of Scout age are attending school, and would consume two full months from the probable date of sailing, Dec. 5.

### The Cost

Return fares from Vancouver to Sydney, including train or steamship from

Sydney to Melbourne: First Class, \$636.00; Cabin Class, \$447.00; Third Class, \$302.00. There will be a further small transportation charge from Melbourne to Frankston, the Jamboree camp site.

The camp cost, covering the official period of the Jamboree, will be approximately 60/ (Australian). This charge will cover rations, water, fuel, light, hikes and excursions. Tentage and other camp equipment and all personal gear must be provided by visiting Scouts. Where the hire of ordinary camp equipment is desired, details should be forwarded later. Payments will be made as follows: A preliminary payment of 10/ for each member of contingent to be made by August 1st, payment of the balance, 50/, by September 30, 1934.

Whilst the Jamboree camp will open Dec. 27, it will be available to overseas contingents prior to that date, and subsequent to Jan. 10, at a per day charge of 3/.

A hostel camp will accommodate unattached Scouters or Rover Scouts, the charge for which will be 5/ per day. There will be a special camp for



lady Scouters.

A Rover Moot will be held at Gilwell Park, Gembrook, Jan. 11 and 12. The camp charge will be 3/ per day.

#### Miscellaneous

The Jamboree will be officially opened Dec. 29, and it is hoped that Prince George as well as the World Chief Scout will be present.

Frankston is 26 miles south of Melbourne, on the eastern shore of Port Phillip Bay. The beach is one of the best near Melbourne.

National displays and pageants will be given in the arena by overseas Scouts, and displays of scoutcraft and campcraft by Australian contingents. There will be a Sea Scout display, and on Sunday, Dec. 30, a Jamboree Thanksgiving Service.

On the termination of the Jamboree a programme of hikes will commence, Jan. 7-10. Those not participating in hikes will be given sight-seeing excursions.

The Jamboree will be organized in sub-camps, these divided into sections of 500, which in turn will be divided into groups of 50. To each troop of 50 will be allotted a defined area in which it may arrange its own camp.

It is hoped overseas Scouts will make their camps nationally artistic.

It is stipulated that each overseas contingent be in charge of a definitely named Scouter.

#### Qualifications for Canadian Scouts

The qualifications required of Canadian Scouts who may attend the Australian Jamboree will be similar to those required of Scouts who attended the 1933 Jamboree in Hungary, as follows:—

Fourteen years of age or over on the first day of January, 1934.

A First Class Scout.

At least two years' continuous service as a Scout previous to January 1st, 1934.

Must have fully qualified for his Camp Cook's badge.

Must be nominated by his Scoutmaster and have a good record for diligence and efficiency.

Must have a satisfactory recommendation from his school principal, or in case of an employed boy, from his employer.

Must be in good physical condition and certified by a doctor as being in good health.

Must be approved by his Provincial Headquarters.

Must carry a Dominion Registration Card.

#### Uniform

Scouts will wear their own troop uniform, and will be expected to purchase a complete new uniform for wearing on parade.

Further details, including total cost, will shortly be available from Provincial Headquarters.

#### TORONTO'S CLOTHING COLLECTION

(Continued from page 35)

zation to direct their energies. . . . Perhaps never before has there been so thoroughly organized a campaign for old clothes. . . .

Let us jealously guard this reputation for doing things efficiently and dependably, and when announced,—as a tradition, and for its effect upon our boys.

## 83 Scout Apple Days Last Year

THE most optimistic expectations as to the possible success of "Scout Apple Day," for the apple grower and for the benefit of local Scouting funds, would not have ventured to predict the number held during 1933, nor the results,—in apple and Scout publicity, in apples sold, and the financial returns. In only a few instances was the venture disappointing,—chiefly because of lack of planning and organization as outlined in the "Boy Scout Apple Day" booklet. In one or two cases apple days were held practically without preliminary work, or planning, and without notifying Provincial Headquarters and securing the information available.

#### Successful in Apple Centres

During 1933 Scout Apple Days were held in 83 towns and cities of all the provinces, save Alberta and British Columbia. A noteworthy feature was the holding of the largest number in

## Boy Scouts Help Poor

The Boy Scout Clothing Collection for the needy takes place on Saturday. You will probably be called on. Will you have a bundle of old clothes ready?

*AN example of the Toronto clothing-collection press publicity. Emphasis that the collection would be made by Scouts, and on a certain definite day,—the confidence of housewives that the boys would call as announced—had much to do in attracting the attention and co-operation of the public.*

the two eastern "apple" provinces—15 in Nova Scotia, and 53 in Ontario; and in these provinces, the outstandingly successful sales held in famous apple centres, such as St. Catharines, the hub of the Niagara district, and Kentville, in the heart of the Annapolis Valley. The total sale was 1,364 barrels.

A complete report for Ontario shows receipts of \$11,826.41, and net \$8,197.49. This amount (quoting the Ontario report) "made it possible for many centres to pay quotas, help Scouts with registration fees, camp expenses and other things which could not otherwise have been tackled in 1933." And regarding this year:

"I feel sure that 1934 will find practically all of the 1933 centres selling apples again—and a lot more—and that they will all do better because of their experience. . . ."

The Ontario report pays a tribute to Mr. Herbert Greenaway, of the Dominion Staff, as "The man who applied apples to Scouting, and Kept Many

Scouts on Their Way."

#### Apple Varieties and Pack Sold

Apple Day Questionnaires show the Macintosh Red as most popular, with the exception of Nova Scotia, where its famed Gravenstein was favoured.

The importance of selling only a high grade apple was again suggested by reports from several places where run-of-orchard barreled apples "domestics" or "No. 2's" were tried with disappointing results.

In most instances 5 cents an apple was asked; in some notably successful cases 10 cents, for an extra attractive large No. 1.

#### Always Notify Provincial H.Q.

It is important that centres planning an Apple Day should first notify Provincial Headquarters, and secure the latest advice and information, including the last edition of the "Boy Scout Apple Day" book.

#### "Canadian Boys" Magazine

A PROMISING beginning has been made by the new boys' magazine, "CANADIAN BOYS," the first number of which appeared in January. Two pages of Scout news matter is being supplied each month by Dominion Headquarters, an arrangement made only after careful inquiry as to the new magazine's financial backing and general editorial policy.

The need for such a boys' magazine in Canada is obvious, and its value as a means of reaching a large number of our Scouts with a monthly message will be appreciated.

In addition to the usual short stories and a lively "treasure-hunting" serial, "CANADIAN BOYS" is featuring some sound sports articles, and an excellent series of model aeroplane diagrams. There are offered attractive subscription premiums which should appeal to enterprising Scouts; and in the March number a C.C.M. bike is offered as a short story prize.

The Managing Editor is Mr. H. C. McCann, former western business representative of Maclean's. The monthly is published in Toronto; subscription price is \$1.00 per year.

#### A "Second Class" Shipwreck

RECENT Second Class tests in fire lighting and cooking took the adventure form of a "party of shipwrecked mariners cooking what food they had been able to salvage, with no other utensils than they were able to improvise." Steaks, chops and flapjacks were cooked on flat stones, and potatoes roasted in a can with sand insulation against direct fire heat.—10th Calgary.

#### Thanks for Toy Shop Questionnaires

THE Toy Shop Secretary is most appreciative of the large number of Toy Shop Questionnaires filled in by Scouters to whom they were sent. The information and suggestions contained will be of important value for next Christmas' big good turn.

Final reports show shops to have been operated in just 175 towns and cities last Christmas,—a new high record.



## Some Scout Population Figures

THE following census analysis and Scout percentage of boy population will be of interest. The Scout figures are those as at October 31st, 1933, and cover cities of over 10,000 population, with the exception of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Joliette, Levis, Ste. Hyacinthe and Sorel, Que.; Guelph, Kingston and Peterborough, Ont., for which places figures were not available. The boy population figures are of 1931, 8-21 years. For most cities there presumably has been a slight increase as at the end of 1933. Any decrease of Scout percentage involved, however, would be so small as scarcely to show in the figures given.

	Boy Pop.	Scout Pop.	Scout %
Saint John, N.B. ....	6,004	1,090	18.15
St. Catharines, Ont. ....	3,003	539	17.94
Welland, Ont. ....	1,406	242	17.21
Victoria, B.C. ....	4,294	688	16.02
Medicine Hat, Alta. ....	1,492	235	15.75
Niagara Falls, Ont. ....	2,249	328	14.58
Moncton, N.B. ....	2,795	354	12.66
Moose Jaw, Sask. ....	3,032	383	12.63
Calgary, Alta. ....	11,098	1,321	11.9
London, Ont. ....	8,347	976	11.69
Ottawa, Ont. ....	16,020	1,861	11.61
Winnipeg, Man. ....	28,351	3,253	11.47
Oshawa, Ont. ....	2,865	322	11.33
Brandon, Man. ....	2,276	255	11.2
Border Cities, Ont. ....	12,550	1,333	10.62
Toronto, Ont. ....	73,456	7,668	10.43
Edmonton, Alta. ....	10,523	1,087	10.33
Halifax, N.S. ....	7,752	790	10.19
Lethbridge, Alta. ....	1,867	182	9.74
North Bay, Ont. ....	2,353	224	9.51
Woodstock, Ont. ....	1,270	115	9.05
Sydney, N.S. ....	3,569	303	8.48
Sudbury, Ont. ....	2,573	214	8.31
Vancouver, B.C. ....	29,665	2,464	8.27
Chatham, Ont. ....	1,755	142	8.09
Hamilton, Ont. ....	19,345	1,561	8.01
Saskatoon, Sask. ....	5,652	448	7.92
Sarnia, Ont. ....	2,239	176	7.86
Owen Sound, Ont. ....	1,639	127	7.74
New Westminster, B.C. ....	2,263	172	7.6
St. Thomas, Ont. ....	1,801	137	7.6
Regina, Sask. ....	7,006	526	7.5
St. Johns, Que. ....	1,780	128	7.19
Galt, Ont. ....	1,652	114	6.9
St. Boniface, Man. ....	2,248	155	6.89
Granby, Que. ....	1,558	93	5.96
Belleville, Ont. ....	1,771	105	5.92
Stratford, Ont. ....	2,278	110	4.82
Sherbrooke, Que. ....	3,936	188	4.77
Kitchener-Waterloo, Ont. ....	4,985	197	4.11
Ft. William-Pt. Arthur, Ont. ....	6,531	263	4.02
Brantford, Ont. ....	3,759	130	3.46
Montreal, Que. ....	134,458	4,391	3.26
Three Rivers, Que. ....	4,967	146	2.93
Thedford Mines, Que. ....	1,510	31	2.05
Glac Bay, N.S. ....	3,297	67	2.03
Valleyfield, Que. ....	1,655	30	1.81
Shawinigan Falls, Que. ....	2,780	48	1.72
Quebec, Que. ....	17,731	237	1.33
			*14.84

\*English-Canadian Percentage.

New Glasgow's fifth annual Scout ice carnival was a fine success, with a long card of races and many out-of-town groups participating.

## "Get Out Or Go Under"

HOW often it has been said and truly, "Show me an Outdoors Crew and you'll be showing me a live Crew."

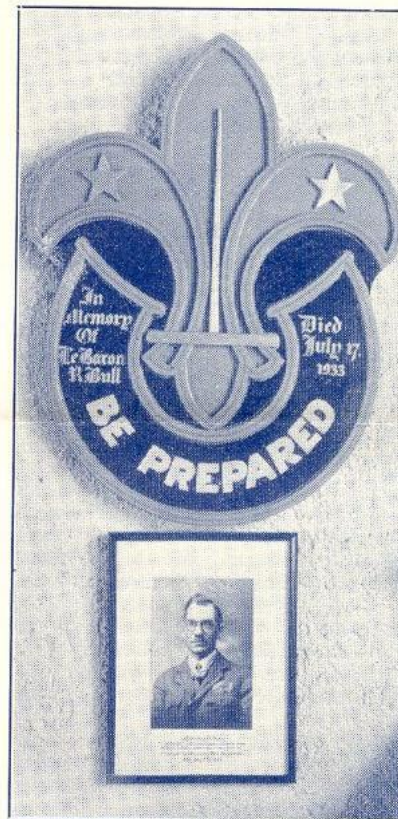
How often could it be said, and just as truly, "Show me an Indoor Crew and you'll be showing me a dying Crew."

Believe these statements only if you wish to; but check them up for yourself and you'll be all the more completely convinced of their truth.

The alert Mate should be quick to appreciate and utilize within his Crew that annual and world-urge in the springtime, "Let's get outdoors."

The start can be made gradually, one half-day out in March, two in April, three in May, and a minimum of four every month thereafter.

Available time or diversified inter-



MEMORIAL to the late LeBaron R. Bull, former Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick, erected in Cathedral Memorial Hall, Fredericton, and impressively dedicated by the Rt. Rev. J. A. Richardson in the presence of a large gathering of Scouts and friends. The memorial is of carved wood; in colouring, the compass point is bronze, the stars gold, the lettering yellow, and the background green.

ests within the Crew may suggest the logical practice of Rovers going in twos at their own convenience.

The experience of other Crews may point out the expedience of insisting on a definite purpose for every outing and a written record for the Crew.

The Chief Scout knew what he was doing when he styled Rover Scouting as—"A Brotherhood of the Open Air and of Service." It's fundamental! So—"Get Out or Go Under!"

—The Montreal BUZZ.

An ice carnival of the Stirling, Ont., Scouts, with a programme which included fancy skating, ice comedians, barrel jumping, etc., was one of the town's winter events.

## Roverings

BETWEEN 1918 and 1933 Rover Scouts in the United Kingdom increased from 5,580 to 38,927.

Rabbits featured the first annual meeting supper of the Sherbrooke Rover Club.

The Jesuit Training College at Oxford has a Rover Crew of over 30, and representing over a dozen nationalities.

A committee of Toronto Rovers and Squires is arranging details for the 3rd Toronto District Romootette.

Windsor, Que., Crew to raise funds for their loan library arranged a broom ball game with a team from the Canada Paper Co. The Canadas won the game, and the Rovers the funds.

Rover Scouts play an active part in Polish university activities,—scientific, political, self-help and sports. Special attention is given morality, duelling and drinking problems.

The 5th Ontario Rover Moot will be held under canvas at Ebor Park, Aug. 5-7. There will be no restriction as to numbers attending. The Moot fee is announced at \$4.00, "perhaps less."

At their first annual dinner, preliminary aeronautics certificates were presented members of the Montreal Rover Airman's Club by President J. F. Lenaghan. Flight Commander A. H. Sandwell talked on the recent progress in aviation.

The new den of the Charlottetown Rovers was opened in the presence of a gathering of provincial and local leaders. Concluding the opening ceremony, Provincial President J. J. Leightizer presented the Crew with a complete set of the officially recommended Rover books.

A man with a broken forearm, a car accident victim, provided a first-aid demonstration subject for Welland, Ont., Rover Scouts on the way to a St. John Ambulance Association class. Improvised splints and bandages were approved by the doctor, and helped the Rovers pass their examination.

Following an investiture ceremony of the 9th Ottawa (St. Barnabas') Rovers, under the direction of District Commissioner C. E. Russell, the Crew was presented by Mr. E. Barlow with an historic Union Jack. It was flown on a ship which some years ago took King George, then the Duke of York, to India.

An impressive investiture of seven members of Fredericton's 1st Rover Crew was held at 9 o'clock on a Sunday morning in St. Anne's Church, and was conducted by District Rover Leader Leonard Johnson of Saint John. Several of the seven new Rovers did their Vigil in the church during the previous night. R.L. Cyril Barnes heads the Crew, with James Manchip and Fred Blair as Mates.

(Continued on page 39)





**N**UMBERS of Scout news column items mention special prayers for the speedy recovery from his illness by the Chief Scout.

Plans for their usual Easter Egg collections were reported from Fredericton, N.B., and St. Johns and Sherbrooke, Que.

Because of the Chief Scout's illness, especial interest attached this year to the many banquets held in honour of his 77th birthday, February 22nd. The 800 junior leaders and guests attending the annual Patrol Leaders' B-P. banquet at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, added the tribute of a minute's silence to "a gallant king, a brave soldier, a Scout, the late King Albert of Belgium." The usual direct cable of congratulations and good wishes was dispatched to the World Chief Scout. The Hon. Charles A. Dunning, former Dominion Minister of Finance, was chief speaker.

In an impressive public ceremony before a large gathering, the Elks' Lodge of Minnedosa, Man., presented a troop flag to the 1st Minnedosa Scout Group.

One of Saskatoon's thriving troops, the 16th, of the School for the Deaf, was presented by District Commissioner A. J. Hanchard, on behalf of the District Council, with a troop flag. The staff for the flag had been made by a Scout of the troop.

That winter weather need make no difference in Scout doings is well exemplified by the activities of two strong troops and a Cub pack at The Pas, in Northern Manitoba.

Six boys were invested as members of the 24th Halifax Troop at a meeting of the Gyro Club. Each boy of this troop is sponsored by a Gyro, who undertakes to give the Scout some personal attention and see that he earns sufficient money to buy his uniform and equipment. Scoutmaster and Gyro Gene Cote conducted the ceremony.

Tisdale, Sask., Scouts are erecting a log cabin near the entrance to Jubilee Park, on a site granted by the Rural Municipality of Tisdale.

His Honour Mayor Knott of Edmonton, guest at the first banquet of the new patrol of Sea Scouts connected with St. Faith's Group, was made an honorary member of the patrol.

One of our unique Scout troops is that of the Church of All Nations, Montreal, whose 70 Wolf Cubs and

Boy Scouts include six different nationalities.—Poles, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Serbs, Russians and Ukrainians. Practically all the boys speak not less than three languages.

Sea Scouts of the 51st Toronto Troop presented a petition to the Toronto Board of Control, signed by 5,700 citizens, requesting that the Board take steps to preserve the old schooner, "Lyman M. Davis," the last of the Great Lakes schooners.

The proficiency shield offered by the Scouts of H.M.S. Durban for annual competition in Nova Scotia was this year won by the 2nd New Glasgow Cub Pack.

According to the annual report of the Royal Life Saving Society, Quebec Branch, Montreal Boy Scouts earned the highest number of life-saving certificates issued in that province in 1933, with 105. The Quebec Y.W.C.A. was second, with 68, and McGill University third with 62.

Three members of Saskatoon's "Exhibition Troop"—a composite troop of specially qualified members—addressed a weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club on features of the troop's service activities.

Word of another 1929 Jamboree Scout carrying on comes in a newspaper item from Alberta mentioning a "flourishing Scout Troop centering on the Ottawa District (north of Vermilion), with Scoutmaster Marwood Brimacombe in charge. . . . The boys are drawn from a half dozen localities. Some ride a good many miles to attend meetings." The former 2nd of the Beaver Patrol of the Jamboree Willingdons is now teaching school.

A talk on surgical operations by Dr. E. A. Fergusson proved of lively interest to the boys of the 1st Weymouth Troop, N.S.

Scouts of the Border Cities, under the leadership of District Commissioner Col. E. S. Wigle, joined Detroit Scouts for a Sunday afternoon service at the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, as a feature of American Boy Scout Week.

Public appreciation of many years of community service as Scoutmaster, Assistant District Commissioner, social worker and Legionnaire by Mr. W. J. Bradford of Carrot River, Sask., was given expression by the visit to his home of a large number of citizens, the presentation of an illuminated address, and a Scout Thanks Badge.

An old horse bus driven by the Scoutmaster collects the members of the rural Kenilworth, Ont., Troop, some of whom live four miles from the meeting place.

High River, Alta., Scouts have added fossil hunting to their hike objectives, as the result of a fascinating talk on the subject by Mr. Roy Fowler. Fossils of leaves, tropical plants, bones of elephants and fish scales of fighting sturgeons, etc., were shown.

During the Christmas holidays two Boy Scouts of the Riverton Troop, Manitoba, were winter-fishing at a camp. By mail they learned the troop was to entertain the parents. In sub-zero weather these two husky Canadian Scouts hiked the 16 miles home, the trip including seven miles across the wind-swept stretch of Lake Winnipeg.

Goderich, Ont., Scouts put on a used clothing collection which produced 12 articles of clothing, 20 pairs of shoes and other useful items.

Half of the proceeds of a speed skating carnival organized by the Scouts of Kentville, N.S., were turned over to the local Fire Department, toward its fund for the purchase of a new chemical engine.

Packs reporting outdoor winter sports—skating, sleighrides, toboggan parties, etc., concluding with a weiner roast and sing-song—include the 1st Yorkton.

"The crowing glory of all was the bean supper, held last week. There was scarcely enough eats for 150 people, but the 46 present managed to make a meal of it."—1st Pictou "Wux-trey."

Knockouts, both technical and actual, featured a boxing and wrestling show held under the auspices of the 1st Oakville Scout Group. Participants included a boxing team from the Toronto West End Y.M.C.A.

At the annual meeting of the Local Association of Waseca, Sask., it was noted that four of the present members were Scouts in the original Waseca Troop of 1923, and that Scoutmaster P. Goodland, the original leader, is still carrying on.

Each year the 17th Winnipeg Group entertains the blind of Greater Winnipeg. This year the entertainment was held in McNichol Auditorium, and was the usual happy occasion, winding up with dancing to music supplied by the Scout orchestra.

The looking-ahead 1st and 2nd Oilfields Troop, of the Turner Valley, Alta., held a successful boxing and wrestling tournament in aid of their camping fund.

A carved wolf's head totem pole presented to the 4th Westville Pack, N.S., was made by A.C.M. Nowlan, who was winner of first prize for woodcarving at last fall's Pictou Exhibition.

**An Invitation From Moose Jaw:** For a District Jamboree to be held on Victoria Day, May 24th, at Kingsway Park, just south of the city, Moose Jaw is inviting groups or individual Scouts from that part of the province. "All we ask visitors is that they bring their own eats; we will supply tea. We would appreciate being advised of the approximate number intending to visit us. Scribes please write Mr. A. Saunders, Secretary-Treasurer, Moose Jaw District Council."



## ROVERINGS

(Continued from page 37)

Manitoba's Provincial Moot is dated for Winnipeg, May 4-7. Tentative plans include informal gathering at a club room on Friday, May 4th, to give out-of-town chaps an opportunity to get acquainted with local Rovers. The Moot sessions will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, with a 25c supper. The annual Rover church parade will be held on Sunday, the 6th. \* \* \*

The usual comprehensive plans are under way for the holding of Quebec's Fourth Annual Provincial Moot at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6. Quoting *The Buzz*: "Expenses at a Minimum:—Registration, 25c. Dinner Dance, \$2 (couple). Moot Luncheon, 50c. Billets and Dance partners provided delegates. Register early! Address Rover Moot Secretary, 1523 Bishop Street, Montreal." \* \* \*

At the February meeting of the Sherbrooke Rover Club, attended by 24, the programme included a debate, "Resolved, that the accumulation of worldly goods is conducive to contentment," a talk on "What Rovering Should Be," and a demonstration of some of the fine points of fencing. It was decided to take charge of the District Easter Egg collection, and nine Rovers offered their assistance for the Spring Hobby Show. \* \* \*

In a conference banquet address before some 150 Scouters of Ottawa and Eastern Ontario points, Grattan O'Leary, the well known parliamentary writer, recommended a definite daily reading period, and declared that in no other way could a young man inform himself. He cautioned against being carried away by "slogans and labels," and urged that Scouters and Rovers "formulate their opinions upon facts, rather than their 'facts' upon their opinions." \* \* \*

That always interesting quarterly *The London Rover* has bloomed into *The Rover World*, under the editorship of Mr. Beresford Webb, and hereafter will appear monthly. The forecast of articles and regular features includes reminiscences of Mr. Hubert Martin, International Commissioner, "Adventures in Rover Scouting, fully illustrated"; "Rovering and Aviation," "Rowing as a Sport for Rovers," "Opportunities for Service," a "Forum" and several pages of Rovering News. The editorial address is 115 Fleet St., London, E.C. 2, and the subscription is 4/.

## SCOUTING SOFT?

(Continued from first page)

side Scouting, even if he has to steal a motor car to get it. Scouting which consists of a rather mild idealism and clusterings in a club room once a week is not going to attract the sort of boy for whom it was meant.

"I hope that is not too depressing. We really do pretty well on the whole, but it is no use patting ourselves on the back and say 'Everything is fine. Let us sit down and be merry!' Be merry by all means, but never sit down."

## Self-reliance

THE address of a man whose theme has had notable exemplification in his own life gave double interest to the discussion of "Self-reliance" by the Hon. Charles A. Dunning, former Dominion Minister of Finance (and incidentally an invested Rover) at the big annual B.-P. banquet of the Montreal Patrol Leaders' Association, February 22nd.

Mr. Dunning's address opened with the statement that "the great work of the Boy Scout movement lies in its development of self-reliance in young manhood." He recalled his early years as a homesteader in Western Canada—"when homesteading meant that the Dominion Government bet you 160 acres of land that you couldn't live on it without starving."

## The Schooling of the Farm

"With self-reliance you can win much," he assured his hearers. "And there is nothing that teaches self-reliance better than the experience of having to win from nature one's own sustenance."

"Scouting is teaching you the fundamentals of this necessity," he declared. "That is a good thing. It is tragic in Canada that we cannot maintain a closer contact between the industrial worker and the means whereby man wins from nature the sustenance of life. For when wage cheques stop coming, the most helpless individual in the world is the industrial worker. He has no idea how to go about it to capture living from the soil."

## Self-discipline

The speaker saw self-discipline as one of the major lessons culled by Scouts—"one of those qualities which is at the very basis of self-government, and is a precious heritage of the British people. Those who lack it cannot participate in true citizenship; in many countries, lack of it has rendered political co-operation impossible, and chaos and loss of liberty follows."

## From the Seattle Moot

THE "findings" report of the 4th International Rover Moot held at the University of Washington, Seattle, December 1-3 last, in conjunction with the 14th annual International Pacific Northwest Patrol Leaders' Convention, included the following suggestions for the next Moot:

"The session should be one lasting an entire day. The topics to be decided beforehand by a joint committee

of Canadian and American Rovers; subjects to be assigned to an equal representation of Rovers from both of these groups a sufficient period in advance of the Moot to allow for an intelligent and complete presentation before the entire group. After this original presentation the group should break up into Crews of 10 each. The decisions of the Crews to be reported to the group as a whole after a thirty-minute Crew discussion.

"In all our activities we must remember that we are all Scouts, but that in addition Rovers are young men."

## Six 1934 Scout Rhodes Scholars

MENTION was made in the last *Leader* that two Scouts had been named for 1934 Canadian Rhodes scholarships at Oxford by the student body and faculty of their universities. Later information reveals that no less than six of the ten awards are Scouts or former Scouts. Inquiries regarding the remaining four nominees have elicited no response. The complete list follows:—

Sydney P. Wheelock, 1st Wolfville Group, Nova Scotia; Norman Laidlaw, 16th Saint John, New Brunswick; John R. Baldwin, formerly of the 1st Uxbridge Troop, Ontario; Wilbur Jackett, formerly of the 1st Kamsack Pack, Saskatchewan; R. L. D. Fenerty, 10th Calgary; P. D. McT. Cowan, A.C.M. of 4th North Vancouver Pack.

Four of the list "grew up in Scouting." Although no figures have come from Oxford, the number of Scouts among Rhodes scholars must be considerable. Each year a majority of those going from the United States are former Scouts, and occasional mention is made of Scout nominees from various parts of the Empire. The year's selection by Melbourne University is an outstanding Australian Rover, L. R. D. Pyke, according to *The Victorian Scout*.

All of which is as it should be; for the qualifications laid down by the founder of the scholarships, the great Cecil John Rhodes, might well have been drawn up by Lord Baden-Powell: In addition to "literary and scholastic attainment"—"Qualities of manhood truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship . . . instincts to lead . . . Fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports," etc.

Real Scouting produces just this kind of young man.

## Ordered Your New Catalogues?



MANY complimentary remarks have been passed on the make-up and contents of the new 1934 STORES DEPARTMENT CATALOGUE, and Scouters who have not yet sent in a requisition—one for each of their boys—should do so at once. The edition is limited, and is going rapidly. In addition to the newest books and equipment items, the Catalogue lists Scouting-and-School clothing items—boots to raincoats—of a quality and price that are a boon to many parents. Of particular interest to Scouters is a biographical article on the World Chief Scout by the Canadian Chief Executive Commissioner.



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

## THE DUFFEL BAG

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

### Parents and Going-Up Ceremonies

AT the first going-up ceremony of the 4th Westville Pack, N.S., the candidate's mother was present, and tied to the pack totem pole the ribbon which permanently records her lad's service with the pack. We should hear of more such participation of parents in advancement ceremonies.

### Bridge-gap Patrol Meetings

"OUTSIDE Scouting activities have been so numerous this season that it has been practically impossible to carry out a regular programme of meetings . . . When regular meetings could not be held for a few nights during November and December special patrol meetings were arranged to fill the gap."—3rd New Glasgow, in Pictou County Scoutlook.

### Securing "Convention Consciousness"

A unique and in various ways effective luncheon plan was devised for taking care of the 700 Patrol Leaders and Rovers who attended the 14th annual International Patrol Leaders' Convention of the Pacific Northwest at the University of Washington, Seattle, in December. This was the arranging of some twelve luncheons at different restaurants and tea rooms scattered throughout the business section of the city, each addressed by a speaker on some particular Scouting subject. The boys picked their luncheon by the subject preferred. Topics were "Hiking and Mountaineering," "Knot Tying and Rope Spinning," etc. The noon-hour scattering of the boys in search of the various eating places attracted considerable attention in the business district, and materially helped to make the city aware of the convention, and its size.

### Six Boxes

IF you have your own Den, or even a corner in which you can stow things between meetings, it is well worth while to let each Six have its own private Six Box; the Sixer being responsible for its tidiness, and for letting Akela know when its contents need replenishing. Periodical inspection can be made part of the inter-Six competition.

The Six Box should be of strong wood, say 15x15x8 inches, painted green or brown, with a large triangle in the Six colours on the cover.

This list of contents is a composite of several people's efforts: Six ropes, 9 ft. long, for skipping and knotting; six cords, 18 inches, for knotting; pad of notepaper; six pencils; pencil sharpener; rubber eraser; scissors; box of mixed crayons; plasticine (mixed colours); clock face; compass card; pack of Union Jack cards with emblems; three old books for balancing; tennis ball; bean bag; six song books; **The Cub Book**; and, pasted inside the lid of the box, a list of the contents, and a list of the tests for the First and Second Stars.

### The New Group Shoulder Badge

THE new official large-numeral Group Shoulder Badge is certain to become a popular feature of troop identification, particularly in communities where there are two or more Groups. The boy himself will be anxious to wear it because of its attractiveness, and the ready identification of his Troop on the street, where the small numeral of the narrow shoulder ribbon is scarcely distinguishable.

#### Ready Identification by Public

With the public in mind, the advantages of the large numeral include the easy identification of Scouts in groups or individually, on the street, or scattered through crowds, as belonging to one particular Group (neck-erchief distinctions are seldom known or remembered); and in consequence public service rendered by troops or individual Scouts will be more readily noted, for commendation or improvement.



Draws Attention to Number of Local Groups

An important result of wearing the easily observable larger numeral will be its help in disclosing to many persons the number of Scouting units in their community,—since "6" infers five other troops, "45" that there are 44 others, etc.—and this in turn suggests the number of churches and other institutions represented in the Movement. At present to many thousands of persons who never notice the small ribbon badge Scouts are "just Scouts," from some indefinite "somewhere."

#### Distinct from Military Type

In communities where there is still occasional opposition to Scouting on the alleged ground of militarism, the fact that the large numeral has no counterpart in military identification badges now used, may prove of value; the narrow ribbon badge may, by a little stretch of the imagination, be regarded as like those worn on the shoulder by military units.

For the Scout himself, his readier identification as a member of his Troop adds to his sense of responsibility for maintaining its reputation.

#### Attractive but Not Obtrusive

The new badges are in red lettering, on Navy, Green, Khaki or Grey cloth background, for use on shirts of those colours. They are distinctly attractive, without being unduly obtrusive. They are worn on the right shoulder.

The badges are supplied by the Stores Department, in complete sets of Number and Name, at the following prices:—

2 doz. ---	\$3.55	4 doz. ---	\$4.55
3 doz. ---	\$4.00	6 doz. ---	\$5.40
12 doz. ---	\$8.90		

#### Amusing the Cubmaster

THE latest good Cub story: At the direction of the Cubmaster a certain western pack was preparing for a game with which the boys were somewhat fed up. Remarked one Cub to another, "Why've we got to play this old game again?" Came the answer: "Oh, let's do it. It amuses the Cubmaster."

#### Akela's Box

WHILE we are about it, we might also consider what Akela should have in his personal box. This is more difficult, because the requirements of different Akelas seem to range from nothing to a roomful. One or two of us have, however, put our heads together and evolved the following small boxful, which is just about the minimum: **Books**.—The Wolf Cub's Handbook; Wolf Cubs; Letters to a Wolf Cub; Games book; Pack record; programme book; Six roll books, if used. Note pad or notebook; progress charts; Union Jack; white chalk; drawing pins; First Aid outfit; football or large rubber ball; bean bags; two long ropes; clothes pegs (Woolworth's); glue and brushes; pencils and eraser; money box.

—Scouter.

#### Scouts Entertain the "Auld Folks"

THE 22nd S.W. Cheshire (Wheelock) Group has for some years done an annual good turn by entertaining to a tea and concert all the old age pensioners and widows of the village. This event is looked forward to for weeks before the actual date by the "auld folk." Everyone lends a hand; the local printer does the invitations, the churches loan tables, etc.; the May Day Committee produces the urns and the local garage proprietor provides taxis—all free of charge. The mothers of the Scouts and Cubs lend a willing hand in begging and preparing the good things for tea. Everyone is happy in making other people happy. After the tea a miscellaneous concert is given. A part of the programme is reserved for items by the old people, their numbers reviving memories of "thirty, forty, fifty years ago." The party was held this year on Saturday, January 13th.

A VALUABLE IDENTIFICATION AND CHARACTER CARD GOES WITH SCOUT REGISTRATION