

THE SCOUT LEADER

Published Monthly by THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION IN CANADA

VOLUME 22—No. 2

OCTOBER, 1944

PLAN YOUR SEASON'S PROGRAMME

By the time this issue of *The Scout Leader* is distributed practically all Troops will have started the season's activities. The success of these activities will depend largely on how well the programme is planned—how much thought is given to proposed activities to cover the whole season, and not just each weekly meeting as it comes along.

Here are a few hints to help make the 1944-45 season a successful one—not only for the boy, but for the community and for the leaders.

Weekly Patrol Meetings. The success of the Troop depends on the success of the Patrols, and the success of the Patrols depends on real Patrol spirit. Encourage and build up that spirit by having your Patrols meet each week in addition to the Troop meeting.

War Service Job. Remember there's still a job to be done for the war effort. Just now the paper shortage is acute, and the Government has asked Scouts to gather in every scrap of waste paper possible. See that your Troop does its share. There's a job to do for the Victory Loan too.

Good Turn for Sponsors. Remember the organization or group which sponsors your Troop. If it is a church, do a good turn for the church. If it is a community, do a good turn for your

Lord Somers Memorial Service

POSTPONED UNTIL
Sun., October 22

Note—Additional copies of the inserted suggested order of service may be obtained at cost by writing immediately to Editorial Dept., Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa.

Charge 60c per 100 copies, postpaid.

community. If it is a Service Club, the Canadian Legion or any other organization, repay the debt you owe by giving service whenever possible.

Keep a Troop Log. If you haven't a Troop Log—get one started. Keep a record of Troop activities, your hikes, camps, meetings, socials and other events. In it keep a leaf collection, a bird log, and all those other things to help your Troop do good Scouting now, and in the future.

A Troop Yell. There are few finer ways to help build Troop pride and *esprit-de-corps* than to have a Troop yell. Stage a competition between your Patrols for the best Troop yell.

Plan Advancement. Set an objective of advancement for the Troop and have each boy contribute to that advancement. Encourage every Scout to step ahead by at least one test or proficiency badge every month.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN GREAT BRITAIN

SCOUTS OF CANADA WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES IN THE WAR WERE REMEMBERED AT A MEMORIAL SERVICE IN BROOKWOOD CANADIAN CEMETERY, ENGLAND, ON SEPTEMBER 3RD, THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE OUTBREAK OF WAR. SIR PERCY EVERETT, DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT, IS SEEN, RIGHT, PLACING A WREATH ON THE CROSS OF SACRIFICE. SOME OF THE EIGHTY SCOUTS REPRESENTING LOCAL TROOPS WHO ATTENDED THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY ARE SEEN IN PICTURE AT LEFT.

Outdoor Meetings. Keep in mind always that Scouting is an outdoor game. There will be plenty of opportunities for outdoor Scouting right through the fall and winter. Ski hikes, winter camps, snow fights, sleigh rides, skating parties, hockey games, are all good for Scouting and good for the Scout. Keep out of doors.

Up to Strength. If your Troop (or Pack) is not up to strength build it up. There are thousands of Canadian boys who should be Scouts who are not—perhaps because they haven't been asked. Don't over-build, but get your Troop up to recognized size and keep it there. Search out new leaders to help you carry on.

About Handicrafts. Encourage your Scouts to take up handicrafts. Several have been featured, and more will be featured in *The Junior Leader*. Have them work handicrafts as a Troop project or as a Patrol Meeting activity. There's a world of satisfaction in making yourself a belt, a pair of slippers, birch bark basket or some other handicraft item. Starting this month *The Junior Leader* will feature illustrated hints for Patrol Corner furnishings. Encourage your Scouts to use these hints to improve their own Patrol den, in the Troop hall or at home.



The Scout Leader

PUBLISHED SEPTEMBER TO JUNE
The Canadian General Council of
The Boy Scouts Association

Chief Scout for Canada
His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, K.G.
Governor-General of Canada

F. E. L. Coombs : : : : : Editor
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To others 50 cents per year.

OTTAWA, OCTOBER, 1944

About Early Scout Uniforms

LET us get a picture of the Scouts of 1909. At first glance you would say that our uniform is essentially the same as it was at first. But let us look more closely.

The Scout hat, for both Scoutmaster and boys, had a leather chinstrap. The lace appeared several years later, after Scouts had shortened their chin-straps for wear at the back of the head. Scoutmasters' hats often had cotton puggarees (scarf type) arranged in neat folds around the hat, similar to those worn on a naval tropical helmet. Only SM's had silver hat badges with plumes. An A.S.M. wore a P.L.'s hat badge on the left side of the hat.

Shirts or jerseys were allowed, but the sleeves were only rolled up in camp or during games. Serge shirts, though hot, were quite common.

Scarves were of the Patrol colour, khaki for Wolves, black for Ravens, grey for Cuckoos, green for Curlews, dark red for Buffaloes, and so on. Scoutmasters wore green scarves or ties. Whenever a Scout was transferred to another Patrol he had to get a new scarf as well as a new shoulder knot. On open spaces on a Saturday afternoon it became a real problem to know your own Scouts from others playing games in the same area. Every Ram wore a brown scarf, and lots of Troops had Ram Patrols. So later the Troop scarf was adopted.

Boys did not wear shorts with their ordinary clothes, as many do now. The wearing of shorts for civvies began when Scouts started to wear their shorts to school so as to be able to go right to Scout meetings without going home to change.

Scoutmasters generally wore riding breeches, with puttees or leather leggings. An order had to be put out by I.H.Q. forbidding Scoutmasters to wear Sam Browne belts, gauntlets, spurs and revolvers. Very daring S.M.'s

appeared in shorts in camp and for field games.

Scouts took their staves everywhere, even to church parades, and a Scout was seldom seen without a haversack.

—*India Monthly Bulletin.*

Grateful for Seeds

THE following letter from a Group Scoutmaster in Cheshire, England, illustrates the pleasure of British Scouts who received gifts of garden seeds from Canada earlier this year.

Dear Sir:

Here are a few words of thanks from the Scouts of the 5th Stalybridge Group, for the most acceptable gift of seeds received early this year from the Scouts of Canada.

The seeds have all done well, and some have already reached the table. Not only for the food value, but for the heartfelt feeling of helpfulness

Thoroughly Wholesome

IT is unfortunate that even among adults who in their hearts applaud the purposes of the organization, the term Boy Scout is sometimes used facetiously to imply something namby-pamby and childish.

Actually all the virility of the democracies is expressed in the program and teachings of this tolerant, useful, thoroughly wholesome organization. It is most significant that one of the early steps of the dictators we are fighting was to suppress Boy Scouts in favor of cannon-fodder groups into which their own youth were herded.

—*Minneapolis Star Journal.*

which prompted the gift, do we thank you.

The Scouts of England have stood the full strain of the war in a manner befitting those who have great traditions to fulfil, and we are quite sure the Scouts of Canada have acted throughout as those aware of their great responsibilities. The Roll of Honour appearing monthly in *The Scouter* bears adequate testimony to the valour of the Scouts of Canada.

So with full appreciation of the brotherly spirit behind your welcome gift, and wishing God Speed to all Canadian Scouts, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

FRANK BUCKLEY, G.S.M.



To Higher Service

★
FO Robert J. Andrews, 21, RCAF, King's Scout and Rover, 42nd Toronto Group.

★
AB Arthur C. Beauchamp, 20, RCN VR, Cub, 39th South Hill Pack, Vancouver.

★
Major Donald Brain, 24, PPCLI, Cub, Scout, P.L., and A.C.M. Montreal West Group.

★
FO Clarence E. Brandt, 24, RCAF, P.L. Woodlands Troop, Montreal.

★
WO Wilfred D. Brown, 24, RCAF, Cub, Scout, P.L., 1st Virden, Man., Group.

★
PO William Bruce, 18, RCAF, Cub, 15th Winnipeg, Scout, 2nd Winnipeg.

★
Sgt. Hugh T. B. Burgess, 23, RCAF, P.L. Woodlands Troop, Montreal, Washington Jamboree Scout, 1937.

★
WO Robert E. H. Cameron, 20, RCAF, Cub, Scout, 6th London Group.

★
Lt. Richard C. Christmas, 26, CA, Cub, Scout, Rover, 47th Winnipeg.

★
Flt. Sgt. Frederick W. Crawley, 21, RCAF, Cub, TL, ASM, 6th London.

★
Pte. J. Arnold Foster, 24, Loyal Edmonton Regt. Scout, 8th Edmonton.

★
Gr. John A. Garlin, 21, RCA, Cub, Scout, ACM, 77th Toronto Group.

★
FO George J. Geggie, 22, RCAF, PL, TL, King's Scout, Rover, 28th Toronto Group.

★
L. Bdr. Lloyd Gosse, 22, RCA, TL, 51st Toronto, ASM 51st Toronto Sea Scouts.

★
Lt. Fleming Ladd Irving, 22, Cub, Scout, Acting CM, 27th Winnipeg Group.

★
FO Ross Eveleigh, 21, RCAF, King's Scout, Silver Life Saving Medallion, Acting ASM 2nd Westmount, Montreal.

★
Sgt. Pilot William R. Johnston, 19, RCAF, Scout, Rover, Drumheller, Alberta.

★
Rfm. Ronald B. Lowther, 35, CA, Scout, TL, ASM, 5th Toronto.

★
Sgt. David Lumb, 22, CA, Cub, 6th London Pack.

★
LAC Dugald McCallum, 20, RCAF, Cub, Rover, ASM, 6th London Group.

★
W/C Gordon McMurdy, 23, RCAF, Cub, 31st Winnipeg Pack.

★
AB Thomas D. Malone, Jr., 22, King's Scout, Gold Cords, Bushman's Thong, ACM, Three Rivers, Que.

★
Sgt. Joseph F. Mireault, 20, RCAF, Scout, 2nd Edmonton, ASM 11th Edmonton.

★
Lt. Harold Murfitt, 32, CA, ACM, SM, Carleton Place, Ont., ASM, St. Hilda's Church Troop, Toronto.

★
Lt. Edward J. Neill, 24, Black Watch, King's Scout, Gold Cords, Bushman's Thong, SM, 2nd Westmount Troop, Montreal.

★
Lt. David M. Philp, 23, QOR, King's Scout, TL, Instructor, 90th Toronto Group.

★
Sgt. William D. Reynolds, 26, RC AF, Cub, Scout, PL, Granby, Que., Group.

★
Sgt. Joseph D. Ryan, 23, CA, Scout, ASM, 106th Toronto Group.

★
Tpr. Daniel W. Smith, 19, CA, Sr. Sixer, 45th Vancouver Pack, TL, 39th Vancouver Troop.

★
Tpr. Gordon G. Smith-Loggie, 22, 1st Hussars, Cub, Scout, CM, St. Andrew's Pack, Westmount, Montreal.

★
FO Peter Y. Williams, 22, RCAF, King's Scout, Bushman's Thong, Bronze and Silver Life Saving Medallions, ASM Montreal West Troop.

★
Lt. George C. Yavis, 22, CA, Cub, King's Scout, Drumbeller, Alberta.

❖ War Decorations ❖

Victoria Cross

Lt. Col. C. C. I. Merritt, South Sask Regt., Cub and Scout, 6th Vancouver Group.

Distinguished Service Order

Major F. A. McTavish, CA, Cub and Scout, 6th Vancouver Group.

Brigadier W. H. G. Roaf, CA, Cub and Scout, 6th Vancouver Group.

Distinguished Flying Cross

S/L Edward S. Alexander, 24, RC AF, TL, Rover, ASM, CM, 31st Vancouver, later CM, St. John's United Pack, Vancouver. (Previously awarded DFM.)

Victory Loan Head Asks Help of Canada's Boy Scouts

A Message from Mr. Graham Towers



NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

240 WELLINGTON STREET • OTTAWA

September 12th, 1944

John A. Stiles, Esq.,
Chief Executive Commissioner,
The Boy Scouts Association,
306 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Mr. Stiles,

The Seventh Victory Loan will open on October 23rd for a larger objective than we have ever had before. I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation, as well as that of each Provincial Chairman, for the help which the Boy Scouts have been to the National War Finance Committee in previous Loans. They have rendered real service and been of great assistance in making the Victory Loan campaigns a success.

I hope that in the forthcoming campaign the Boy Scout organizations in each Province will find it possible to make services of Scouts available to Provincial and local Unit organizations.

Yours very truly,

General Chairman

Is Scouting a Kid's Game?

SOMETIMES you hear Scouting referred to as "a kid's game". If you are getting the best out of Scouting you laugh at such a description. You know that people who talk like that are talking out of their hat.

A kid's game indeed! It wasn't a kid's game that helped Sergeant C. J. Hurrell to escape from a prisoner-of-war camp in Italy and eventually get back to England.

After his break from the camp, Sergeant Hurrell lived for eight weeks in the Apennines. It was then that his Scout training came in useful. He knew how to make a shelter, how to make a smokeless fire and feed and fend for himself.

To get back to the British lines the Sergeant had to move right under the noses of the Germans. But he succeeded.

Before joining up Sergeant Hurrell was Scoutmaster of the 7th Slough Troop and Rover Scout Leader of the 5th Slough (Y.M.C.A.) Rover Scout Crew. He says he owes his survival entirely to his Scout training.

CARRYING ON

Assist Stamp Drive

Vancouver Scouts, joined with other youth groups in the city to take part in a gigantic parade to mark the west coast city's Stamp Day recently.

Help Worthy Causes

Scouts of the Victoria District B.C. distributed advertising matter as their contribution to the cause of the Community Chest campaign and Dartmouth, N.S., Scouts assisted the Memorial Hospital Association by delivering campaign posters to the stores recently.

Trail Scouts Plan Big Drive

Cubs and Scouts at Trail, B.C., have started their fall scrap paper drive. A similar drive last spring brought in 20 tons of needed paper. The new campaign has been carefully organized and every part of the city will be canvassed. G. F. Jordan, chairman of the Boy Scout Salvage Committee heads the campaign.

Troop Collects 5 Tons of Paper

First big service undertaken by the 1st Elora, Ont., Troop this fall was a paper drive, which netted over five tons of paper, magazines and cardboard. Elora is a relatively small town and this represents a very excellent effort. The collection was accomplished after school on a Friday and on the following day.

Greek Children Helped

Hundreds of Windsor, Ont., Scouts and Cubs recently conducted a clothing drive for the Greek Relief Association. Each Scout Group was given an area, and over 90 Packs and Troops co-operated. Scouts in suburban Riverside, Roseland, Tecumseh, LaSalle, Walker Homesites, and Remington Park took part. Thousands of items of children's clothing and shoes were secured through this effort.

Kinsmen Pay Tribute

At the National Convention of the Kinsmen's Clubs of Canada, held in Regina in August, tribute was paid the Boy Scouts of Canada, for the support they had given Kinsmen's Clubs in the collection of magazines for the Merchant Marine, and in the Milk for Britain campaign. The tribute was paid by the founder of the Kinsmen organization, Mr. Rogers, who is also Chairman of their National War Service Committee.

Enlist Blood Donors

Scores of Scouts and Girl Guides from Saint John, N.B., took part in a great drive to enlist 10,000 new blood donors for the Red Cross. Armed with literature and blood donor blanks they made a house-to-house canvass of the entire city. The blanks are to be collected later.

Ushers for UNRRA

Twenty Montreal Scouts were accorded the high honour of acting as ushers and messengers at the recent UNRRA Conference in Montreal. This was recognition by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration of the international aspect of the Scout Movement.

"I do believe that unless movements such as the Scout Movement are encouraged in spirit and letter, there is the danger of another world war. It is up to the youth of the world, not only in allied countries, but also in enemy countries, after this horrible conflict is over, to spread the Scout Spirit and prevent further wars."

Sir Arthur Hope, Governor of Madras.

Wanted!!!

WASTE PAPER

Canada Needs
20,000 Tons
of

Waste Paper per Month

Here's a Job for Scouting

LET'S DO IT!



NOVA SCOTIA'S
LIEUTENANT-
GOVERNOR
BUYS A
SCOUT APPLE.
NOTICE THE
WINNING
SMILE OF
THE SCOUT
SALESMAN
AND HOW
SMARTLY
HE IS
UNIFORMED.
THEY ARE TWO
IMPORTANT
POINTS IN
APPLE DAY
SUCCESS.

APPLE DAYS A SCOUTY WAY OF RAISING SCOUT FUNDS



THE BEST APPLES IN THE WORLD DO NOT SELL, UNLESS THEY ARE ATTRACTIVELY PRESENTED. THIS WINDSOR, ONT., SCOUT AND CUB ARE BUSY POLISHING APPLES FOR THE BIG DAY. BE SURE YOUR APPLES ARE MADE MORE SALEABLE BY POLISHING.

OCTOBER is the month of Apple Days—when thousands of Scouts and Cubs all over Canada go out to sell literally tens of thousands of luscious Canadian apples. Apple day has become an accepted and acceptable method of raising funds for Scout purposes. Last year in Ontario 193 centres staged Apple Days with gross proceeds of \$73,411 and net proceeds after all expenses of \$51,193. This illustrates the potentialities of Apple Day as a means of bolstering Group and District Funds.

The success of Apple Day depends to a large degree on careful planning, but it should be remembered that careful planning alone does not ensure success, unless the element of salesmanship is stressed. Most centres which have operated for some years have the planning down to a science. They know how important it is to buy good apples and buy them early. They know the value of adequate publicity, of door to door canvassing, of business section and industrial section possibilities. They know that a well polished apple makes sales. But there is that other important factor—the factor of salesmanship.

Don't Neglect Instruction

Every Scout and Cub should be

thoroughly instructed in sales procedure. With a boy the most important sales asset he possesses is his natural happy smile. The smiling Scout or Cub always attracts business, so instruct your lads to carry a smile all day long.

The well dressed Cub and Scout also attracts sales. See that every boy who acts as a salesman is fully and properly uniformed. The uniform is the identification in the public eye. Boys who haven't uniforms may always be employed at Apple Day headquarters, polishing apples, filling baskets and doing other useful and necessary chores.

The courteous Scout or Cub attracts business. "Sir" or "Madam" should always be used in addressing the customer. The most important bit of courtesy however is that simple but all important phrase "Thank You." And it should be used whether or not the person approached buys an apple. Frequently the use of the "Thank You" has brought sales when the individual had no intention of buying.

Lastly smartness and cleanliness help sales. The Scout or Cub who is leaning up against the wall of a building, or whose hands and face and uniform are not clean drives away

sales. Tell your boys to be smart, to look smart, and to be clean. And remember that the boy who is over-tired cannot be smart. So don't over-work any boy. Lots will offer to work beyond reasonable hours, but if the work is fully shared no one will be over-tired.

Steps to Success

Appoint an Apple Day Committee.

Plan purchases of apples, tags, and advertising material. (See Stores Dept. advertisement).

Arrange house to house canvass.

Arrange canvass of business section and factories.

Ask your local newspaper to support your effort. Tell the editor what the money will be used for, and what the Scouts and Cubs have done for the community or the war effort. Don't tell him what he *must* put in his paper. Ask courteously.

Fix a minimum price on your apples. You cannot make any profit selling less than 5 cents each if you have to buy your apples.

Arrange Apple Display in vacant store window or in theatre lobby.

Ask theatre manager to run a slide on the screen.

Use sealed cash boxes, so that there is no unnecessary temptation placed before the boy.

Get members of your Local Association or Group Committee to handle the cash and checking.

Lastly, don't forget to give your Scouts and Cubs plenty of pep talks and hints on salesmanship. Apple Day may be your major appeal for funds in the year. Make sure it is a huge success.

Hold Athletic Day

SALVATION Army Scouts, Cubs, Brownies and Girl Guides in the Toronto area recently held a most successful "Athletic Day" at the Beaches Athletic Club on Lake Ontario. The programme was a Scouty one, with regular foot races, relays, jumping, book balancing, knot tying, signalling, etc. Lisgar Street Cubs, and Parliament Street Scouts won the honours among the boys. Lt. Col. Rufus Spooner, Divisional Commander and a keen Scout, presented the pennants, and the arrangements were in charge of Major and Mrs. Reg Gage. Major Gage is a Gilwellian of 1937.

WHAT SCOUTERS ARE SAYING

AN OPEN FORUM WHERE SCOUTERS DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS

Dear Sir:—

May I congratulate you on your new department "What Scouters Are Saying." It should provide an interesting feature of *The Scout Leader*.

I was interested in Scouter Jacobi's comment on the recent ruling allowing Scouters to wear longs as uniform, but differ with his viewpoint. I believe it is a step in the right direction, and hope to see the day when the same privilege will be extended to older Scouts at least. My only objection is that only one color is permitted—khaki—I think a dark grey would also be very acceptable and would not look so "washed out" looking as the average khaki longs.

I wear complete uniform on practically every occasion I am in uniform,—shorts or breeches—but, although I am personally fond of shorts in suitable weather I do not like breeches. I was never violently opposed to the wearing of longs when occasions were such that shorts were uncomfortable, and believe them to be, on the average, much neater looking than breeches. Most of the latter fit so poorly as to be downright ugly.

That the first letter in the new column should be about uniform shows how important this matter is. I believe the time is come—even overdue—for a serious reconsideration of the whole matter of Scout uniform, and if necessary the abandoning of shorts except for hiking or outside wear if desired. We must admit that the opponents of shorts have a very good case; the climate is unsuitable most of the year, it is too cold in winter, and in the summer the prevalence of mosquitoes makes the wearing of them on outings an exquisite and unnecessary bit of self torture. Most parents, and in fact the general public no longer consider shorts as suitable wear for 'teen age boys, and most of the boys think them sissy. That our beloved founder chose shorts as part of the uniform, and that we should retain them though the heavens fall out of a sense of loyalty is, I think, a mistaken attitude. After all, B.-P. spent practically all his life in tropical or semi-tropical climes where the wearing of shorts was not only an accepted custom, but almost necessary for comfort. It was only natural then, that he should choose them. Had he spent an equal length

of time in Canada I doubt that he would have made the same choice. There is no doubt that the "shorts" feature of the uniform keeps many boys from joining Scouts—and probably quite a number of men, and is the reason for other boys leaving early.

I think we shall have to forego another of our traditions eventually, that of making boys and leaders provide their own uniform. The impact of the cadets, and of service clubs protegee sports teams, school sports teams, etc., where, if a uniform is required it is provided free, or at a very nominal charge, has so influenced the parent, and even the boy himself, that if uniform is to be worn it is expected to be provided as a right. Admitted that such a procedure would entail a large financial outlay at the beginning, it would not cost as much as the average cadet uniform, and they seem to have no difficulty. Such an issuance of uniform would have the added advantage that boys could be fitted each year, and we would then have a movement wearing complete and proper fitting uniform—not some with the shorts below the knees, some with them at the knees, and others showing most of their thigh. Cannot we get a "Scout League" similar to the Navy League or the Air Cadet League?

It speaks volumes of course for the Scout program that boys still continue to join our ranks in spite of the fact that it costs them, or their parents, money to do so,—money for uniform—for fees—for camp, etc., whereas they can get into cadets without any such costs, and further have swell headquarters, and the best of equipment to play with, have bands and all the glamor going. The government indirectly gives them a big grant, they have paid instructors, and service clubs fall over each other giving contributions in cash or kind. But we Scouts and Scouters have to work with inadequate equipment, depend on local grants that have to be fought for, and are satisfied with ordinary meeting places. But if there is work to be done, especially of an unglamorous nature like collecting salvage, or delivery war loan posters—it is the Scouts that are called on. As one boy disgustingly said to me one day after the umteenth appeal for volunteers for some salvage drive or other—"Join

the air cadets and learn to fly and all that—join the Scouts and become garbage collectors—phooey." But, as I said, our program still attracts the boy and if we would get rid of some of our self imposed, or stubbornly retained handicaps, we would attract still more. And I must reluctantly conclude after over a decade as a Scoutmaster, that our uniform is a handicap—it has no appeal.

Yours Scoutingly,

C. H. HEDDESHEIMER.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The uniform question has long been contentious and there are quite as many Scouters anxious to retain the uniform with shorts as there are otherwise. It should always be remembered that in the public mind, from Scouting's birth to the present day, the uniform consisting of the shorts, shirt, Scout hat and stockings has been the identifying feature of the movement throughout the world. We must always ask ourselves, can we, without hurt to the Movement break away from a uniform, which with minor changes, has been emblematic of world-wide Scouting?*

We must decide whether we are to be influenced by every change in other organizations, which have been born largely of wartime necessity. We should remember that the very people idolized by the boys of today, figures like Field Marshall Montgomery, King George, and our servicemen in general have turned to shorts for a summer uniform, just at a time when strangely many of our leaders press for abolition of shorts as official uniform.

The Association has long recognized that shorts are not suitable for a Canadian winter, and official breeches have been permitted. Surely long trousers are just as unsuitable for summer wear as shorts are for winter wear, except where blackflies are prevalent.

We doubt very much whether the question of shorts is as much a problem with boys as it is with leaders. Boys, even the biggest of them, make no fuss about playing basketball or tennis in shorts, and bathing in trunks that are much more scanty than shorts. If that be true the leader question has been solved by the recent amendment permitting the use of longs for leaders. Even with that ruling now effective the vast majority of leaders are still wearing shorts.

B.-P. said: "Scouting comes from within—it is not imposed from without."

The BASICALLY MOST IMPORTANT BOOK Ever Put Out by Our Editorial Department

Getting over to boys the SPIRIT OF THE SCOUT LAWS, and especially the meaning and implications of that basic "On My Honour"—this is one of the Scoutmaster's most serious responsibilities. And often the most difficult.

This book will help. The "Talks" are not preachy. Largely they are stories carrying their own significance, with only such a comment as, "That was good 3rd Law Scouting, wasn't it?"

Pocket Size, 3½" x 5"
Pliable Cloth Cover

35 Cents Postpaid

THE SCOUTMASTER'S Five Minutes



Dominion Head
The BOY SCOUTS
OTTAWA

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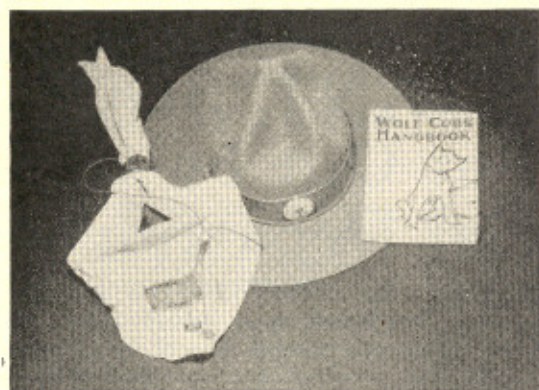
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PRACTICAL CUBBING

Wrecked on a Desert Island

FIRST a Good-bye Grand Howl before leaving. Then inspection to see that all were neat and had everything that we ought to have.

Collecting Cocoanuts. We wanted to make sure of having something to eat on our trip, so before getting into the boats we collected "cocoanuts." Sixers at one end of the room, with their Sixes behind them, stretched down the length of the room. A pile of cocoanuts (in this case draughtsmen) was placed in front of each Sixer. At the word "go" each Sixer passed one coconut from the "tree" to the man behind him; when it reached the other end he passed another. This was continued for a given time. The Six with the most cocoanuts collected at the far end won.

Boat Race. We then piled into the boats and sailed away. Each Six astride a Scout stave, and all but the Sixer with their backs facing the way they were to go. The Sixer faced them, and gave directions "left" or "right." Each boat had to sail up the room and back twice; the first back in place won. While in the boats we made sure we knew our compass directions. Fancy sailing in a boat and not knowing the direction you were going.

Compass Game. All the Pack spread out facing Baloo, who was north of them. Baloo called out directions—"East," "North West," etc. The Pack had to jump round and face the direction called. If wrong, the Cub sat down till someone else went wrong, when the latter sat down and the former stood up again. (This so that the worst should not always be sitting out, and getting no practice!). Each Cub counted the number of times sat down, and the Six with least points won.

On the Boat: in the Water. Then came the wreck. A circle was chalked on the floor, the Pack outside this, and facing inwards. Directions were called out, and the Pack had to jump over the line or stand still accord-

ingly. "On the boat" meant outside the line. "In the water" meant inside the line. "On the water" or "In the boat" meant remain still. Any jumping wrongly was "wrecked" and had to remain in the centre of the ring. The game finished when only one of each Six was left on the boat. These remained at one end of the room in the water, while others, who could swim, went ashore on "Desert Island" at the other end. Each Six then proceeded to rescue the men who could not swim.

Knots. Rope lengths, joined up with the sheetbend, were thrown to the Cubs, each of whom tied a bowline

Are You Using It?

Item from the Queensland (Australia) *Scouters' Totem*: "Cubmaster's First Year is out of stock, and supplies are not expected for some months." This Canadian publication has found a ready market in Australia.

round his waist, and was hauled ashore.

We then noticed all our precious cocoanuts floating on the water, so we had to rescue them.

Coconut Rescue. In Sixes at one end of the room. All the cocoanuts were thrown down at the other end. Each Six ran, one Cub at a time, and brought back a coconut. The Six which ran quickest collected most, and won.

Flags Up and Union Flag Broken. We then found a good spot for camping. Each Six chose its lair, and also which saint—Saint George, Saint Andrew, or Saint Patrick—which it would represent. All bits of cloth for the three flags, pins, poles, and drawing pins were placed in the centre of the room. One came from each Six, and chose necessary parts, and each Six put its flag together, and planted it in its lair. The Pack then gathered in the parade circle and the Union Jack was broken.

Stepping Stones. We then decided to explore a bit. We came to a river, and crossed it by "stepping stones." Each Six was provided with two pieces of cardboard. Each Cub in turn crossed the river, using cardboard stepping stones to put his feet on, and being careful not to let his feet touch the "water."

A Hunt. We heard roars and found it to be Shere Khan, so we had a hunt. Baloo conveniently became a good strapping, yet agile, Shere Khan and was hunted through the hall by the Pack. After an exciting chase he was caught.

Darkness came on and having returned to our camping ground, we had flag down. Lying round our camp-fire after prayers, we heard wolves in the distance howling round their Council Rock. The Cubs then crept away in absolute silence, and returned to Parade Circle on all fours (having in the meantime turned into the wolves they had heard). The leader started and they all joined in the Grand Howl.

—Victorian Scout.

In Service of the Community (With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can hold your honour high,
That on your word all may rely;
If your loyalty can hold the sway
When temptation comes and others stray;
If you will spend your life in helping those
Who may seem overburdened with their woes;
If you can be a friend to all
Your brothers when in need they call,
And offer courteousness
To elders in distress.
If you'll always have a hand to lend
In help to comfort some dumb friend;
And if you'll be obedient to the last
With willing spirit till the job is past,
And face all difficulties with a smile
Though they may hurt a lot the while;
If you can put by on life's way
That little for a rainy day;
If you can live with a pure heart
Yet nobly bear a humbler part—
Then well will you have borne this earthly strife
And pass on having lived a worthier life.

GEOFF. W. SIKKETT, (A.S.M.)

Fill in the Correspondence Course application today and start training for more able leadership.

GAMES FOR CUBS

Capturing Mowgli

THIS game is best played out of doors where there is some cover, or in an open field. Three Cubs, representing Mowgli, Baloo, and Bagheera, are hunting in the jungle (a good sized circle). The rest of the Pack are Banderlog, with scarves as tails, and are scattered round the circle. They are to catch Mowgli to take him to Cold Lairs—a marked spot 100 yards or so away. Mowgli keeps near Bagheera and Baloo, who try to protect him by catching the Banderlogs' tails. Any monkey losing his tail retires outside the circle until Mowgli is caught. Mowgli is captured by any monkey taking hold of his hand; no struggling is allowed, once his hand has been touched. Then all the Banderlog with Mowgli in the centre run to Cold Lairs. Bagheera and Baloo may start to chase them as soon as Mowgli and the Banderlog are outside the circle. If Mowgli is rescued before reaching Cold Lairs the game can start again; if not, it can end with the Hunger Dance of Kaa before restarting.

Note.—If the Pack is small it is better for Mowgli to be hunting with Bagheera only.

Observation

Each wolf has pre-arranged "opposite number" among the jackals. The wolves advance in single file on a given route. Each has some peculiarity in his uniform, or carries something unusual. The jackals have taken over along the given route before the wolves come along. The object of each jackal is to note the particular peculiarity of his "opposite number" as the latter passes, but without himself being seen by any wolf. Wolves may look ahead

or to the flanks, but may not look behind. Any wolf who sees any jackal calls "Tabaqui hai!" ("There is a jackal!") The jackal so spotted must fall in with the wolves and continue with them to their destination. On the arrival there of the wolves, they remove their "peculiarities." The jackals are summoned by a sound signal, and the score is reckoned as follows. One point is awarded to the wolves for each jackal who has been spotted, and one point to the jackals for each who has not been spotted, provided that he can say what was the peculiarity of his "opposite number."

The Farmer's Dog

When you have become tired and out of breath from hopping or playing a lively game you can try this one for a change.

The Cubs sit in a circle and Akela says: "The farmer bought a dog." The first Cub will say: "The farmer's dog was a fierce dog," or "The farmer's dog was a brown dog," and so on, all round the circle. Each Cub must supply a different adjective. If he fails to think of one before ten is counted, a Cub is out.

The last Cub left in is the winner. No adjective must be used more than once.

Scuti

(Scutigera is an active little centipede that moves very quickly on his many legs in and out of the soil and undergrowth hunting for his food). On the call "Scuti," the Cubs fall in, in sixes, covering-off behind one another, as for Kaa—but they do not hold on to the waist of the Cub in front: they pack up close to each other and the game is to move about in single file

without breaking rank, losing step or fouling the feet of the Cub in front. On the call "Hunt!" they step off with the left foot, in a quick marching step, their heads erect, swinging their arms well. The legs and arms should move together like the legs of the little centipede. Akela can give the step, quickening the step until a smart march of 120 to 140 paces per minute has been achieved. The Scuti can be moved about the floor by a series of left and right wheels. Sixes should be disqualified for holding, or allowing a gap to appear in the rank (a centipede broken in two dies of a broken back!). The Six that completes a series of well-ordered movements wins.

—From *The Scouter*.

The following two games are submitted by the Toc II and Scouters Club of No. 31 R.A.F. Depot, Moncton, N.B.

Cub Flag Game

Two teams of any size but of equal numbers, on opposite sides of the room, numbered from right to left.

Place the three flags of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick at equal distances from the centre of, and parallel to the teams with 3 ft. intervals between flags. (Flags about 10 x 8 inches).

When C.M. calls "No. 3, St. George," both No. 3's try to get that flag back to their line without being tagged, to score 1 point.

As Cubs should not know when they have to act, suggest all odd numbers from right to left or left to right be called first then even numbers in like manner.

Chair Hockey

Teams same as for flag game.

Place a chair at each end of the hall about 2 feet from the wall, equal distance from the two corners and back of chair to wall with a stick about 2 feet by $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, on seat of each chair. In the very centre of the room place a rag about 8 inches square or an old sock will do.

When C.M. calls, say "No. 5", No. 5 on the East side team runs to the North end chair, grasps the stick at one end and runs to the rag in the Centre, trying to push it under South end chair to win a goal. No. 5 of the West team works the opposite way.

Help give Scouting back to the conquered countries. Give regularly to the Chins-Up Fund.

You cannot learn first aid on your way to give assistance at the scene of an accident.



THESE PICTOU COUNTY P.L.'S GATHERED AT NEW GLASGOW, N.S., RECENTLY FOR A CONFERENCE AND TRAINING COURSE. EVERY JUNIOR LEADER SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED TO TAKE THESE COURSES. CUBMASTERS WILL FIND THEIR BEST CUB INSTRUCTORS AMONG SCOUTS WHO HAVE TAKEN A PATROL LEADER'S COURSE.



AIDS TO EFFECTIVE SCOUTING

Fall Projects for Troop Meetings

A SERIES of fall projects, which proved very successful when tried by the 3rd Magog (Sir Hugh Allan) Troop, Que., will no doubt prove just as popular with Scouts elsewhere. They were prepared under the supervision of Scoutmaster P.M.O. Evans, now with the R.C.A.F. at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, and with the aid of the A.S.M.s and the junior leaders.

Several sets of cards outlining the projects were prepared, one set for each patrol. One card from each set was handed to a Patrol following the usual opening ceremonies at the fall meetings. Although all the projects were identical no two Patrols were given the same project in the same evening.

Following are the projects used by the 3rd Magog Troop. They may be added to or deleted as conditions require. Of course you will have to substitute local landmarks for those used in the projects here. All are Patrol efforts.

Project No. 1

Go to the river opposite the Battles House Hotel. Estimate the width of the river between the N.E. corner of the boathouse and the lone pine tree on this side. Draw a sketch map on the reverse side of this card showing method used to measure the river. Check your measurements by any other method you deem suitable, also describing the second method on the reverse side of this card.

Project No. 2

Go to the cemetery, look for the oldest grave you can find. Sketch the gravestone, or take a photo of it. Search out by any means available the history connected with the grave's 'occupant', writing it on the reverse side of this card.

Project No. 3

Leave H.Q. by the road going S.E. Proceed until you come to the public building on the left-hand side of the road. On the reverse side of this card write down the name of the organiza-

tion which occupies this building and the name of the man in charge. Make any comments regarding a flag which may be on the flagpole. Continue down the road until you come to the crossroads, turn down the road leading N.W. Estimate the distance from the corner to the monument. Arriving at the monument estimate its height from the ground level to the top of the soldier's tin hat. Make a sketch on the reverse side of this card showing method used in measuring height. Check this by another method and describe the second method used.

The building was the armoury of the 73rd Bty., 27th Field Bde., with Major C. B. Peake in command.

Project No. 4

As a Patrol, do a Good Turn for some person in the community. Describe your Good Turn on the reverse side of this card, making any comments regarding your experiences whilst

doing it. Do not take longer than 1½ hours on this project, but if the Good Turn is unfinished you may finish it at a later date in your spare time. Extra points will not be awarded for overtime.

Project No. 5

Collect as many toys and books for the Christmas Toy Shop as possible in the hour and half allotted for this project. Points awarded for each toy and book. Make a note of the name and address of each donor on the reverse side of this card.

Project No. 6

If it is necessary go to each scene to obtain the answers to the following questions. Write your answers on the reverse side of this card.

1. On the traffic signal at the corner of Sherbrooke and St. Patrick, is the light (red) at the top or bottom of the system?
2. There is a store between the post office and the Rexall Drug store with a sign over its door containing a mistake in spelling. Locate the sign and note what is wrong with the spelling.
3. How many tall chimneys are there on the property of the Dominion Textile Co.?
4. When was the cornerstone of the United Church laid and by whom?
5. How many passenger trains per day stop at the C.P.R. station and at what times?
6. Who was Mayor of the town on March 15, 1933?



P.L. FRANK
SIVERSKY
AND SCOUT
GEORGE
CASS OF
THE 1ST
HAWKESBURY
TROOP, ONT.,
TOOK
ADVANTAGE
OF THE
PAST SUMMER
TO GAIN THEIR
PIONEER
BADGES.
HERE THEY
ARE WITH
THEIR SHELTER,
CAMP KITCHEN
AND MODEL
BRIDGE.

7. At what stores may the following be obtained?

Plaster of Paris
Baby's comforter
The Holy Bible

8. Buy a picture of the King for the smallest sum possible. You will be reimbursed from the Troop funds. Explanation for No. 8 of this project:—All that is called for is a 1c stamp.

Rainy Evening Project 1

With these bars of soap provided for you and your pocket knives, carve out any model you may desire. Each member of the Patrol is expected to have a model completed within the hour and half allotted for this project. Points will be awarded for the models.

Rainy Evening Project 2

With this wood provided for you, and your pocket knives and any tools the Q.M. is good enough to lend you from the Toy Shop construct a Totem Pole embodying in it a model of your patrol animal or bird. The job should be completed in the usual 1½ hours. Your finished efforts will be judged and points awarded for work and originality. Painting of the Totem Poles may take place on another rainy evening, when further points may be gained.

Rainy Evening Project 3

Decoration of Patrol corners.

Suggestions:—

Make a new knot board.

Carve or burn the Promise and Scout Law on wood or leather.

Make a neat copy of the Morse Code and Semaphore Code and hang up.

Whip the ends of all knotting ropes. Go over the Patrol equipment making a list of same, plus a list of equipment the Patrol wishes to obtain in the near future.

Appoint a librarian to check the books in your library and suggest additional ones.

Generally tidy up everything, making sure Patrol's camping equipment is cleaned and put away for the winter.

There will be an inspection of this project next week, so get busy tonight and in any spare time between tonight and next week.

Missionary Enterprise at Climax, Sask.

THE missionary spirit, more widely exhibited in Scouting than it is at present, could be the means of bringing many hundreds more boys into Scouting. Practically every small community can support at least a

B.-P. on Discipline

"WE have to realise there are two forms of discipline, one is the expression of loyalty through action, the other submission to orders through fear of punishment.

In the prefect system authority is deputed by the masters to the head boys. It is merely the delegation of autocratic rule and, while it puts the junior boy in his place (not a bad thing at times), it is in no sense democratic. It does not give the boy freedom of action, except at the risk of punishment, if he takes the line that does not please his superior. Whereas in the Patrol system, where properly carried out, the Leader is responsible for the success of his Patrol, whether in its games or in its efficiency, and the Scouts are impelled to carry out the Leader's instructions through their desire for their Patrol to excel. It is the expression of their keenness and *esprit de corps* by doing. In other words it is "playing the game."

The Leader realises on his part that to gain success he has to foster this spirit by tact and discrimination and by appealing to the human side.

In the Court of Honour (again if properly run) the voice of the boys is heard, and the rules are made for their own guidance by the boys themselves.

Similarly in the Patrol Leaders' Conference (again where properly managed) the ideals and aims of the Movement are considered and the steps to them discussed among the boys themselves, so that they become possessed of a wider and less selfish outlook in realising the "cons" as well as the "pros" of the question which previously may have had but one side to them.

Thus the Patrol becomes a practical school of self-government." *The Scouter*, June 1918.

Patrol of Scouts, which when affiliated as an outpost Patrol of a Troop can prove as helpful to the Troop as the Troop is to the Patrol.

A sample of this missionary enterprise is exhibited by one of Saskatchewan's oldest Troops, that at Climax. The Troop has an affiliated Patrol at Treelone school, about 14 miles away. Every Thursday afternoon the Scoutmaster, Rev. W. F. Clarke, together with an assistant goes out to Treelone to handle the meeting of the outpost Patrol.

When the new Patrol had made sufficient progress a number of the Climax Scouts journeyed to Treelone with the Scoutmaster and joined in the impressive investiture ceremony, which was attended by the parents, and was concluded with a social evening and campfire. Incidentally Mr. Clarke is a member of the Saskatchewan Executive Council of the Boy Scouts Association and recently left Climax to become a field secretary for his church in the province.

As might be expected Climax Scouts were right on the job when the nation needed their services. Thirty-six former

members of the Troop are serving with the armed forces, with two killed in action and another a prisoner of war.

Games for Scouts Stalking the Deer

ONE Scout is the deer, and goes and "browses" in a wood. The rest try to get within 6 yards of him without being seen. If the deer sees one he calls his name and points, and that player must return 50 yards. If the deer hears a stalker near him he may stampede, but not more than three times. First to get within 6 yards becomes deer.

Rescuing the Prisoner

Each Patrol selects a prisoner and a warder who are inter-changed so that each warder has charge of a prisoner from another Patrol. Each prisoner is fastened to a rope about 25 feet long by a bowline about his waist, the warder holds the other end. The warder moves off to a given spot by whatever route he likes at a walking pace. The prisoner lays as good a trail as possible. After 10 minutes the rest of the Patrol set out to rescue their own man and capture the warder, if possible.

A SIMPLE NEW LIFE SAVING METHOD

Method Outlined is being used by Royal Navy and Royal Canadian Navy

An alternative method of artificial respiration, said to be superior to any known method, is being widely publicized. Tentatively it is known as the "Rocking" or "Teeter-Totter" method, and is the discovery of Dr. Frank C. Eve of Hull, England. After many months of testing and research under the direction of Surgeon Commander Gibson, R.N., the new method has been adopted by the Royal Navy. It is also approved by the Royal Canadian Navy, and the method is described in its official first aid book.

The Teeter-Totter system is revolutionary and is based upon an entirely different theory. Briefly, it consists simply of rocking the victim back and forth while he lays face downward. It is not a fad, but has gained the approval of medical authorities both in the armed forces and in civilian life.

W. J. Bennett, Director of Ambulance and Commandery Commissioner of the St. John's Ambulance Association expressed the opinion that the method was sound and acceptable. For the present however he felt that it could be adopted as an alternative method, but should not replace the Schaefer method, now generally used. The new method could always be used where the facilities, a board or a stretcher were available.

The following article is reproduced, by permission, from *Magazine Digest*. It describes the new method, its discovery and effects. While it may be taught by Scouters as an alternative method, it must be remembered that it has not been adopted as official by the Association, nor should it supersede the Schaefer method which may always be used when equipment for the new method is not available.

Teeter-Totter for the Drowned

The rocking method of artificial respiration was developed by Dr. Frank C. Eve, of Hull, England. He got his inspiration for the idea when treating a two-year-old girl.

The parents had called him one night, and he arrived to find the child rapidly dying of "death rattle." That means that the mucus was surging to and fro in the windpipe. In cases of death rattle, it had always been Eve's practice to tilt the patient so that the windpipe slopes downhill, and the mucus then drains into the throat, from which it can be swabbed. He did this and it cured the death rattle.

But then he discovered a new complication. The child was unable to breathe properly, because her diaphragm wasn't working, apparently the aftermath of diphtheria from which the child had recovered six weeks before. He realized that if he left her head sloping downward continuously, the lungs would become compressed, and that might bring on pneumonia.

So he asked the parents if they had a rocking chair. They did. Dr. Eve made a bed of folded blankets on it, and tied the child to it so she couldn't fall off. He reasoned the problem this way: "Why not rock the child back and forth a dozen times a minute, so that the weight of the abdominal contents could push the diaphragm up and down like a piston?"

He explained his idea to the parents, who carried out the plan. The rocking completely relieved the child's breathing until the paralysis of the diaphragm passed away, two-and-a-half days later. The girl made a com-

method, will inhale and exhale more than 500 cubic centimeters of air at each breath. That's at least as much as he breathes in normally. The method works because, with a conscious or semiconscious man, the diaphragm is on the job.

This didn't satisfy Dr. Eve. He wanted to know what the result would be on a drowned man. He had research workers make the test with a warm cadaver—in other words, a man who had just died. Here was a startling result—the Schaefer method was able to produce an intake of breath of only 30 cubic centimeters. That's less than one-fifteenth the volume of ventilation of the lungs induced by the same method on a conscious man.

The test showed clearly why drowned men treated with the Schaefer method weren't coming back to life; the method simply couldn't work, except in mild cases. It was impossible to resuscitate anyone with such a small volume of respiration. For more than 35 years, medical science had overlooked the fact that the accepted method of artificial respiration for drowning cases was based on the false assumption that the diaphragm would continue to function equally well after death or drowning as it did when the person was fully alive.

Right here, it should be pointed out that the Schaefer method may still prove successful in reviving either victims who are overcome by gas, or heart-failure cases; such mishaps do not appear to paralyze the diaphragm to the same extent. Dr. Eve's test also showed that the Silvester method of artificial respiration produced greater ventilation of the lungs than the Schaefer method. The Silvester technique, briefly, consists of changing the size of the chest by extending the arms and then compressing the chest with them. But this face-upward method has a drawback in that the limp tongue may fall back and obstruct the air passage, so that a second rescuer is needed to pull the tongue forward.

The Eve method of rocking gets around all these objections, and works whether the diaphragm is paralyzed or not. Here are the details: The drowning victim is placed face-downwards on a stretcher, and his ankles and wrists are tied to its handles—his arms extending away from his body, beyond his head. The stretcher is supported

REMEMBER!

THE method explained here is not officially adopted by the Boy Scouts Association. It is only an alternative method Scouters may wish to study and teach in their Troops. It must not be included in any regular tests.

plete recovery, and today is leading a normal, healthy life.

Dr. Eve suddenly remembered the case when he heard Commander Gibbons denounce prevailing life saving methods for their inability to save lives. If a rocking chair could help a little girl with her breathing couldn't the same idea be used with men pulled from the sea?

Before he could be sure, Dr. Eve wanted information on just what happens to a drowning man. He had suspected that one reason why the Schaefer method proved useless in drownings, was that the diaphragm became paralyzed and lifeless. Normally, the diaphragm has bounce to it, like a drumhead. Push it down, and it comes right back up. Schaefer based his method of artificial respiration on this fact when he introduced his method in 1908. An average healthy man, when tested with the Schaefer

at or near the centre by a trestle about 34 inches high. Or, as the navy uses it, it is supported on a loop of wire hung from the hammock hooks.

To begin, you hold the head of the stretcher down to a tilt of about 45 degrees, and keep it there until no more water comes from the stomach or lungs. Then start rocking. After a few moments, reduce the tilt to 30 degrees each way, ten double rocks a minute. That gets plenty of air into the lungs—600 cubic centimeters for each stroke, or 20 times the amount credited to the Schaefer technique for a dead man.

The rocking can be done by one person—and by one who has had no previous training in life saving. It doesn't take much skill to operate a teeter-totter. Furthermore, the Eve rocking method can't injure the ribs or internal organs, as the Schaefer method has sometimes been accused of doing.

While the rocking process is going on, wet clothing should be removed, the body rubbed, and hot-water bottles, warm blankets, and other restoratives applied.

Of course, any life-saving method is useless if it is not started right away. If an almost-drowned person is pulled out of the sea into a life-boat, he'll be dead before shore is reached if nothing is done. So, while he's in the boat, use the Silvester, or even the Schaefer, method. Or, if two men can be spared, have them rock the victim by holding him across their arms while they sit facing each other with clasped hands.

Once the victim is ashore, you can use a builder's two-wheeled cart for the rocking. Such a cart could be standard beach equipment, and when equipped with blankets, coats, and a lifebuoy, the cart could be rushed to whatever part of the beach it was needed.

Dr. Eve believes that it's a good idea, too, to place several hot-water bottles on and around the back of the victim's neck, for the main nervous network is there. And the bottles should be really hot. He recalls how an Indian fakir was brought back to life, after being buried for ten days, simply by pouring hot water over his neck and head. Dr. Eve thinks that it might be worthwhile to try that on the drowned, who are wet anyway.

His rocking method is expected to revolutionize the art of life-saving, since it virtually makes an iron lung out of the old-fashioned teeter-totter.

SUCCESS IN SCOUT LEADERSHIP DEPENDS ON TRAINING. THIS GROUP OF ONTARIO SCOUTERS TOOK THEIR GILWELL WOOD BADGE COURSE THIS PAST SUMMER. PREPARE FOR YOUR COURSE NEXT YEAR BY TAKING A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE NOW.



Tribute to a Great Maritimes Scout

PROVINCIAL Commissioner W. E. Tibbs of Nova Scotia recently paid this tribute to the late W. C. Nickerson, President of the Nova Scotia Boy Scouts Association who died recently.

"To Cliff Nickerson belongs much of the credit for the strength of the Boy Scout Movement in Nova Scotia. From his first interest in the Movement down to the day of his death, his interest has never flagged. In his own life he carried out the spirit of the Scout Law and Promise. We, who are left, cannot do better than to follow his good example and we shall long remember him for his leadership to youth through the Scout Movement as well as for his many other public services for the country in which he made his home."

Successful Camping Season in Nova Scotia

IN spite of difficulties of transportation, rationing, leadership, etc., a number of very successful camps were held. 27 camps were registered at Provincial Headquarters, with a total of Headquarters' Staff conducted camps 593 Scouts and 27 leaders. Provincial at P.E.I., Cape Breton, Pictou County and Yarmouth—four of these being training camps. Incidentally, at Pictou County Camp, during the first week, 32 P.L.s not only took the training course for P.L.s, but also camped and cooked on the Patrol System. We mention this because Scoutmasters have

told us that cooking on the Patrol System leaves no time for anything else. During the second week of the Pictou County Camp there were 52 Scouts in camp and except for the last three meals the Camp again cooked on the Patrol System. Many of the Scouts were untrained and new to camping but with the help of a good Q.M. (Rev. B. G. Manzer) nobody suffered from their own cooking and the boys learned a great deal. We questioned the boys, and they liked cooking their own meals in spite of what some S.M.s say. Undoubtedly a Troop should have someone along, as we did, qualified to give the boys instruction on how to prepare and cook the food. A regular call at Pictou County camp was 'Calling all cooks—calling all cooks.' This would be the time when the Q.M. would gather the cooks around and tell them how to go about it. *Nova Scotia Supplement.*

A patriotic duty—help your community put over the Victory Loan campaign.

"Your world brotherhood is the hope of the world. If the people of all countries had taken the basic philosophy of Scouting to heart, perhaps there would never have been a second world war. It therefore rests on us all, as Scouts and Scouters, to foster mutual understanding and mutual respect. Let us live up to what we so deeply believe." *President Roosevelt.*

B.-P. said: "Scouting is caught, not taught."

For Sea Scouts

The Boatwain's "Call" and How to Use It

WHAT is often referred to as the bosun's whistle or pipe is correctly named the Bosun's "Call."

The "call" has been used as a means of issuing orders aboard ship since the early days of the British Navy, and today the use of the "call" is most prominent aboard both naval and merchant ships.

Those aboard ship who do the "piping" are the bosun and the bosun's mates, and as a result of their combined and individual efforts on the "call" an order can be given to the entire ship's complement in a very short time.

In the days when the British Navy comprised only sailing ships, the noise of the sea, the wind and the creaking of the wriggling could not drown out the clear shrill note of the bosun's "call"; and it is for that reason, apart from British Naval tradition, that the "call" is still in use. By that it is meant that the notes of the "call" are easily heard and distinguished from each other while there are other disturbing noises about, whereas any ordinary whistle would be useless under similar conditions.

The "call" consists of the following parts:—The "buoy," the "gun," the "keel," the "shackle." The "buoy" is the whistle proper, the gun is the blow-pipe, the keel is to facilitate manipulation, the shackle takes the chain (in your case, the lanyard).

The correct method of holding the call for use is as follows:—

The hand should contain the side of the "buoy" close against the ball of the thumb. The tip of the thumb should be resting on the "shackle," or rather beyond it. The first finger should grasp the "call" to the ball of the thumb by resting on the middle of the side of the "keel."

If the "call" is blown into with moderate force a certain note (which is not necessarily the same with all makes of "calls") will be produced. If, however, it is blown into with greater force and the air which would escape is throttled by the fingers, a note of almost an octave above the former one will be sounded. By moderating the throttling—that is, by not closing the fingers completely over the side of the "buoy," any note between these may be obtained.



THE 30TH OTTAWA SEA SCOUTS HAVE LONG HAD A REPUTATION FOR GOING PLACES. HERE THEY ARE AT WATERTOWN, N.Y., DURING ONE OF THEIR SUMMER JAUNTS—NOT BY BOAT THIS TIME, BUT BY BIKE. THEY ARE SEEN OUTSIDE THE OFFICE OF THE WATERTOWN DAILY TIMES, WHERE THEY WERE ENTERTAINED BY THE PUBLISHER.

When throttled, the hand should be clenched, bringing the middle finger to the outer side of the "buoy" and the third and fourth fingers close against it, taking care not to touch any part of the edge of the hole in the "buoy," as this would stop the sound altogether. When open, the second, third and fourth fingers should be lifted together. When running a note up, as mentioned above, the second, third and fourth fingers are slowly closed (or opened).

There are three methods of blowing the "call":—(1) By blowing with an even pressure with sufficient but not too great power to get the clearest note. (2) As above, but introducing throughout a trill similar in effect to that produced by a whistle with a pea in it. This may be done by allowing the tongue to vibrate whilst blowing, as if making the sound of a prolonged "R" without allowing any voice to escape. (3) As in (1), but blowing with a "vibrating pressure," producing an effect similar to a canary singing.

Have you ever considered the idea of introducing into your Sea Scout Troop the use of the bosun's "pipe" as a means of issuing orders? It really offers wonderful opportunities of stepping up the standard of your Troop discipline, particularly during parades, marches, etc.

Assume that your Troop Leader takes a job of bosun and the Patrol Leaders would be the bosun's mates, then orders could be "piped" right down from the captain to the crew without the customary bellowing of voices. Don't forget you are still Sea

Scouts with ranks of T.L. and P.L.'s, etc., but merely doing the jobs of the bosun and his mates.

You could make out your own code of signals to represent different orders that are frequently given and have a chart made out displaying the signals and the meanings so that members of the Troop may become acquainted with them.

This will provide a new interest in your Troop and keep the lads keen and alert for signals instead of just waiting for the usual verbal orders.

—Outdoor Life, Ceylon.

Scouters and Rovers Active Overseas

WE frequently receive from the Canadian Overseas Rover Crew in London, long and extremely interesting reports of their activities. It is not possible of course to reproduce these in *The Scout Leader*, but we do wish to emphasize that scores of Scouters and Rovers, serving overseas are still active in Scouting. They are meeting as regularly as possible and are keeping abreast of the needs and problems of the Movement. Many are assisting with British groups and thus keeping up-to-date on methods. *The Scout Leader* is sent in bulk to the Crew each month, so that the members are able to keep in touch with Scouting in the Dominion. Scores of these young men will be ready to assist in Scouting's big expansion in Canada immediately after the war.

It is not too early to think about your Christmas community Good Turn.

CHINS-UP FUND TOTAL
As of September 14th, 1944
\$47,089.11



EUROPE is fast being liberated from the occupation of the enemy. Any time now the Scout organizations of the occupied countries, which have carried on in Great Britain, will be returning to their homelands to reconstruct the Scout Movement. Canadian Scouts and Cubs are providing the books—thousands of them. The need for donations is still great. Several more books have yet to be published for Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Greece. This is a real opportunity for Canadian Scouts and Cubs to illustrate the true international spirit of Scouting by helping the Movement get on its feet again in the conquered countries. Remember the Chins-Up Fund—Now.

In the September issue of *The Leader* we identified the 4th Brantford Troop with the Brant Sanatorium. This was due to the letter accompanying the donation being addressed from the Sanatorium where we understand the A.S.M. is employed. The Troop is connected with All Saints Church.

Chins-Up Fund donations received up to and including September 14th, are acknowledged below, except Toronto, which is handled by the District Association.

Blue Springs Cub Leaders Course, Blue Springs Scout Leaders Course, Blue Springs Conference, Ont.; 39th Windsor Pack; Camp Opemikon First Scout Camp, Ottawa; 1st Oakville Pack, Ont.

1st Ridgeway Pack, Ont.; 1st Essex Group, Ont.; Everton Scout Forest Camp, North Waterloo District, Ont.; Hamilton Silver Arrowhead Course, Hamilton Scouters' Week End Conference, Ontario Provincial Headquarters Counter Box.

It is a patriotic duty to aid the Victory Loan. See that your Troop and Pack do their share.

Spiritual Victory Garden

REV. HARRY BRIDWELL of Giles Boulevard Church, Windsor, Ont., advised the Scouts of Windsor through the *Windsor Daily Star* to put in these 16 rows in their spiritual Victory garden.

Four rows of P's: Presence, promptness, preparation and perseverance.

Three rows of squash: Squash gossip, criticism and indifference.

Five rows of lettuce: Let us be faithful to duty, unselfish and loyal, true to our own obligations, obey rules and regulations and love one another.

Four rows of turnips: Turn up for meetings, with a smile, with new ideas and with determination to make everything count for something good and worthwhile.

Yes, and don't forget to weed it now and again.

A Job For Wolf Cubs



Van de Welpen van Canada aan die van Nederland

THIS is a reproduction of the front cover of the "Het Welpenboekje," Lord Baden-Powell's "The Wolf Cub's Book," in the Netherlands language. It is going to help Netherlands Cubbing get back on its feet as soon as the country is completely liberated. The cost of reproducing this book will be taken from Wolf Cub donations to the Chins-Up Fund. At the bottom of each copy, as shown in the cut above will appear the words "Van de Welpen van Canada aan die van Nederland" which translated means "A gift from the Wolf Cubs of Canada to the Wolf Cubs of the Netherlands."

For Your APPLE DAY Campaign



Apple Day Purchaser's Tags

The wearing of these "Official" Tags by the purchaser of an Apple is in itself an incentive for others to purchase. Make sure you have an ample supply on hand.

Price per thousand (Strung) — \$1.85

Apple Day Window Sticker

An excellent advertising medium for display on local store windows. Has following wording in large type, "Support Your Local Boy Scouts, Buy a Scout Apple". With gummed ends. Size 23 x 6 inches. Price per dozen — .35c

Apple Day Window Cards New Design

Assures good advertising when placed in local stores. Has suitable wording and space for inserting date of Apple Day. Size 11 x 13 inches.

Price per dozen — \$1.15

The Stores Department
306 METCALFE STREET
OTTAWA

Keeping in Touch with Parents

EACH fall, the 6th London Pack produces "The Grand Howl" a newsy little paper which is sent to parents to keep them in touch with the progress the boys are making. It outlines activities and gives a breezy review of the Pack in general. Former leaders now in the forces also get a copy.

A page of helpful ideas
from anyone, anywhere.

THE DUFFEL BAG

If you have a good one,
tested, please send it in.

Meets All Problems

SCOUTING friendships meet all problems. When Pilot Officer Archie Macdonald, former Fort Erie, Ontario, Scout recently became the proud father of triplet sons, it didn't take him long to find names for them. He selected the names of two of his pals of the old Scout Troop and Rover Crew. So honoured were Pilot Officer Bill Breckon, and Corp. Sanford Randall, U.S. Army. The third boy was of course named after his dad. Incidentally one of the triplets was born on a Wednesday and the other two on the following Saturday.

On Collecting Fees

THE collection and recording of dues at Cub and Scout meetings frequently takes up much valuable time. Former Cubmaster R. B. Oglesby of the 23rd Toronto Pack, now in the armed forces, overcame this by having a Scout Cub Instructor posted at the door to collect the Cub fees as the boys arrived. This not only saved time, but also prevented the loss of fees, which so frequently happens when Cubs get into a rough and tumble game before the meeting gets under way. This could just as easily be worked in the Troop, with the Troop Leader undertaking the collection.

Scouting Opportunities at Hallowe'en

THERE was a time when Hallowe'en was dreaded by police and public alike, because of the depredations of mischievous and destructive boys. But in recent years there has been a great improvement, and Scouting has played its part in this improvement. There is no need to spoil the fun of Hallowe'en, but if it is properly organized it can prevent any damage resulting.

A good idea is to arrange a Troop or Pack Hallowe'en party, to which could be invited a neighbouring Troop or Pack, the Girl Guides or Brownies, or brothers and sisters of the Cubs and Scouts. It is a good idea to invite boys not in the Movement, and make it a real community affair.

In some sections older Scouts have assisted the police in patrolling the streets to see that no wilful damage is done. Let your Troop or Pack give leadership in a sane celebration of Hallowe'en.

Suggested Pack Programme Available

EXTRA copies of the "Suggested Twelve Month Pack Programme" which appeared in the September issue of *The Scout Leader* may be obtained without charge by applying to your Provincial Headquarters. Please do not write to Dominion Headquarters for them.

Why Learn First Aid?

AFTER reading this little story, no Scouter need worry about the possible value of the First Aid he is teaching his Troop.

A recent arrival from a German prisoner-of-war camp was Flying Officer George E. Pridham of Toronto. In June, 1943, returning from a raid over enemy territory his plane was shot down. FO Pridham's leg was shot off. Here is how he tells the story.

"I came down in a cow pasture 11 miles from Amsterdam. It was still pitch black. I had left my leg in the gun turret. I knew I would bleed to death unless I attended the wound. I had no first aid equipment, but I had once been a Boy Scout. I tore strings from the parachute and applied a tourniquet. I used other strips for bandages."

Today former Scout George E. Pridham is alive to tell the tale, because as a Boy Scout he learned First Aid. Pass this story on to your Scouts.

Headquarters Notices

Changes in P.O. & R.

SEC. 104: Cornwell Scout Badge paragraph (b) changed to read "Recommendations may be submitted through the usual channels, but only exceptional cases should be put forward, and only Scouts under the age of 18 who have, in addition, an outstanding record of service and efficiency, will be considered."

A Radio Project for Rural and Village School Scouts

HERE is a fine new project for Scouts of rural and village schools not yet equipped with radio,—which, we are informed, means four out of five, or even more.

The Purpose: Primarily, that the schools may listen to the new special series of *School Broadcasts* to be put on the air this Fall and Winter by the CBC. Secondly, for the general benefit to the pupils of radio news, music, etc., during recess periods on rainy days, during the noon lunch hour, etc.

Procedure: Scouts discuss among themselves; discuss with teacher; call on members of the School Board to secure permission.

Funds: Raise by the usual Scout means—paper and other drives; an entertainment, etc. (Keep it a Scout enterprise).

Radio Set: If hydro current unavailable, buy a battery set.

Windmill Charger (for battery set): The mechanical genius of the Patrol or Troop can improvise this of an old car charger and battery, plus a small windmill.

The Scout Leader will publish the first five pictures received of Scouts and a School Radio, taken in front of their school, along with a brief story of the way in which the project was carried out.

A list of the School Broadcasts is contained in a booklet, *Young Canada Listens*, mailed each school teacher by the CBC.

October—Census Month

OCTOBER is the month of the annual Scout Census. During the month you will probably be requested by your Provincial Association to fill in census forms and return them to your Provincial Office. It takes but a few minutes to do the job, and if it is done without delay it is a great help to your Association. A census is very necessary. Only by knowing the full extent of the Movement can a Province properly plan its programme. It cannot arrange to give the necessary assistance of field men, if it doesn't know the number of groups it has to deal with. It is likewise not possible for Dominion Headquarters to plan its programme of publications without knowing how large is the field it must serve. So won't you help your Provincial and Dominion Offices by returning your census figures promptly.

Scouters!

GIVE YOUR BOYS YOUR BEST

KEEPING twenty or thirty boys headed in the right direction is a challenging problem.

To make average boys into better than average citizens is the Scouter's job, and it is no easy one.

An untrained Scouter is up against a pretty stiff proposition. He has to putter along as best he can,—guessing, experimenting, trying this and that, sometimes succeeding, sometimes failing, but usually falling short of his own ideal.

A trained Scouter, on the other hand, knows what to do. He wastes no time on false starts, but keeps driving ahead consistently toward the goal posts of character and citizenship. He gets results.

Training courses are now available for every Scouter. These include **Correspondence Courses** in Cubmastership, Scoutmastership, Sea Scoutmastership and Rover Scout Leadership; **District Preliminary Courses** and **Provincial Gilwell Summer Camp Courses** in Cubmastership, Scoutmastership and Rover Scout Leadership.

Now is the best time in the year to start a Correspondence Course

Each Course consists of three studies which are based on books with which the candidate should be familiar. They are usually completed during the Fall and Winter season. The only charge is 50 cents, to cover the cost of a special note book, mailing envelopes and postage. To register for a Correspondence Course use the form below.

To the **TRAINING DEPARTMENT,**
The Boy Scouts Association,
*Provincial Headquarters

Enclosed herewith find Fifty Cents for which
please enter my name for the Correspondence Course checked in list
to the right.

Name _____ Rank _____ Age _____

Address _____

CHECK COURSE WANTED:

Cub Course ☐

Scout Course ☐

Rover Course ☐

Sea Scout Course ☐

*Except Ontario, whose leaders should send direct to Department of Training, Ottawa.

Suggested Memorial Service

for

LT. COL. THE RT. HON. ARTHUR HERBERT TENNYSON, LORD SOMERS, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C.,
Chief Scout of the British Empire

HYMN:—O GOD OUR HELP IN AGES PAST

O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

Beneath the shadow of Thy throne,
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.

A Thousand ages in Thy sight,
Are like an evening gone,
Short as the watch that ends the night,
Before the rising sun.

O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while troubles last
And our eternal home. AMEN.

SENTENCES

I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord.

THE LORD'S PRAYER

PRAYERS

Almighty God with whom do live the spirits of them that depart hence in the Lord, and with whom the souls of the faithful, after they are delivered from the burden of the flesh, are in joy and felicity: we praise and magnify Thy holy Name for all thy servants who have finished the course and kept the faith, and especially thy servant Lord Somers, the Chief Scout of the Empire. We beseech thee that it may please thee shortly to accomplish the number of thine elect, and to hasten thy kingdom; that we, with all those that are departed in the true faith of thy holy name, may have our perfect consummation and bliss, both in body and soul, in thy eternal and everlasting Glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.

O Heavenly Father, whose Blessed Son Jesus Christ did weep at the grave of Lazarus: Look we beseech Thee with compassion upon those now in sorrow and affliction. Comfort them, O Lord, with Thy gracious consolation; make them to know that all things work together for good to them that love Thee: and grant them evermore sure trust and confidence in Thy fatherly care; through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.

We give Thee thanks, O Lord, for our Chief Scout's life of service to Scouting and the world. Strengthen us, we beseech Thee, to be worthy of his example. Help us to hold firmly to the Scout Law which he so firmly upheld; and so understand more fully Thy will. Inspire us to find a way of life in which the youth of all nations may find unity and brotherly love. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.

HYMN:—UNTO THE HILLS

Unto the hills around do I lift up,
My longing eyes,
O whence for me shall my salvation come,
From whence arise?
From God the Lord, doth come my certain aid,
From God the Lord, who heaven and earth hath made.

Jehovah is himself thy keeper true,
Thy changeless shade;
Jehovah thy defence on thy right hand
Himself hath made.
And thee no sun by day shall ever smite,
No moon shall harm thee in the silent night.

From every evil shall He keep thy soul,
From every sin;
Jehovah shall preserve thy going out,
Thy coming in.
Above thee watching, He whom we adore,
Shall keep thee henceforth, yea, for evermore. AMEN.

THE LESSON—1 Corinthians, 15, verses 20 to end.

HYMN:—PEACE, PERFECT PEACE

Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin:
The blood of Jesus whispers peace within.

Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties pressed?
To do the will of Jesus, this is rest.

Peace, perfect peace, with sorrows surging round?
On Jesus' bosom nought but calm is found.

Peace, perfect peace, death shadowing us and ours?
Jesus has vanquished death and all its powers.

It is enough: earth's struggles soon shall cease,
And Jesus call us to heaven's perfect peace. AMEN.

THE ADDRESS

RENEWAL OF SCOUT AND CUB PROMISES

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

(OVER)

CLOSING PRAYERS. THE BENEDICTION.

HYMN:—ABIDE WITH ME

Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide;
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
Help of the Helpless, O abide with me.

Swift to its close, ebbs out life's little day;
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away;
Change and decay in all around I see;
O Thou, who changest not, abide with me.

I fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless;
Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness;
Where is death's sting? Where, grave, thy victory?
I triumph still, if Thou abide with me.

Hold Thou Thy Cross before my closing eyes;
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies;
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee;
In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me. AMEN.



BRIEF SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF
LORD SOMERS



LORD SOMERS

Arthur Herbert Tennyson, Lord Somers, the late Chief Scout of the British Empire, was born in 1887. Like the Founder of Scouting, Lord Baden-Powell, he was educated at Charterhouse School. His title was created in 1784.

As a young man, Lord Somers was a keen sportsman, and a great cricketer. He played for the county of Worcestershire, and was at one time President of the Marylebone Cricket Club (M.C.C.) the governing body of cricket in Great Britain. For a short time he farmed in Canada, with his brother-in-law, Lord Hyde, at Pickering, Ontario.

He served through the first World War, and like the first Chief Scout had a distinguished career as a soldier. He was awarded the D.S.O. and the M.C., and was honoured by the Government of France with Legion d'Honneur.

Lord Somers first association with Scouting was when he was named District Commissioner for East Hertfordshire in 1920. From 1926 to 1931, he was Governor of Victoria, Australia, and Chief Scout of the state. On many occasions

he joined with Scouts on their hikes through the Australian bush, and he had an intimate knowledge of the wild life of the country. In 1930-31 he was Acting Governor-General and Chief Scout for Australia.

On his return to Great Britain he became Chief Scout's Commissioner and in 1936 Deputy-Chief Scout of the mother country. At the outbreak of the present war he undertook an important task for the British Red Cross in the Middle East.

On the death of Lord Baden-Powell in January, 1941, Lord Somers was named Chief Scout of Great Britain, and became Chief Scout of the Empire as he was accepted by the Dominion Associations.

As Chief Scout he gave the Movement splendid spiritual leadership. He frequently attended sessions of the House of Lords in Scout Uniform. An upright, outstanding Christian gentleman, he always pressed for the highest form of leadership in the Scout Movement, and was himself a worthy example to all.