

THE SCOUT LEADER

Published Monthly by THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION IN CANADA

VOLUME 22—No. 7

MARCH, 1945

Grand Response to Appeal for

SEEDS FOR BRITAIN

AS THE result of the appeal for Seeds for British Scout Victory Gardens, a magnificent response has been made in the past month. More donations will be welcomed, but they should be sent within the next week or two to be of use this spring. Our thanks go out to all those Groups listed below who have helped make possible the grand success of the campaign this year.

From the 2nd Ingersoll, Ont., Troop, came \$5.00 on February 10th and another \$5.00 a week later. The Scoutmaster is Jack W. Douglas. On January 30th came the first donation from this Troop, which now has the record of the most donations in the campaign.

On the closing day of Scout-Guide Week came a check for \$10 from the 11th Kitchener Group, Scoutmaster A. Bader, and Cubmasters Mrs. V. Miller and Miss D. Gerloff.

A gift of \$1.00 came from the 2nd Prescott, Ont., Pack, Mervyn E. Dickey, Cubmaster; and \$5.00 came from the 4th Hamilton, Ont., Troop of which Eric W. Bastin is Scoutmaster. Eric set an objective of \$1.25 for each Patrol and the boys went out and earned the money.

All on one day came donations from the 1st Lanark, Ont., Troop, \$2.00, W. C. Cross, Assistant Scoutmaster; 1st Fort Erie, Ont., Troop, \$3.00, R. M. Harvey, Scoutmaster, and the 2nd Fort Erie, Ont., Troop, \$3.00, Edward McAlpine, Scoutmaster.

From the 3rd Fort Erie Troop a couple of days earlier came a money order for \$6.00 for Seeds for Britain. Ed Hayton is the Scouter of this Troop.

A second donation came along from the 24th Ottawa Pack of which Phillip R. Cowan is Cubmaster. It was a check for \$6.00. Phil, by the way, is a District Cubmaster in the capital.

Cubmaster H. J. Balmer of the 10th St. Andrew's Pack, Chatham, Ontario, sent along \$2.50 to help with Scout Victory Gardens in Britain. From the Troops at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, came a check for \$16.00 through Sec-

retary Norman A. Mackay. This local association especially requested that their seeds be distributed in the Glasgow district of Scotland. The request was sent on to Britain and will be carried out.

A gift from the Prairies came through Cubmaster Miss Lorna M. Wilson, of the 1st Melville Pack in Saskatchewan. It was a postal note for \$2.00.

Scoutmaster George Little of Brampton, had a double campaign. He had his Scouts bring packages of seeds to the meeting and also donations. As a result along came \$3.50 in cash, and a big parcel of seeds which have been forwarded to Britain.

Cubmaster Harold Boston of the 81st Toronto B. Pack notified us that they had shipped through an Ontario Seed House \$5.00 worth of seeds direct to the old land.

After the previous paragraphs were written and we were about to go to press along came four grand donations in one mail. You might guess that the 2nd Ingersoll Troop would be amongst them, and it was with a fourth donation, this time of \$5.00. From Robert Quinsey, Treasurer of the 1st Ridgeway, Ont., Troop, came a money order for \$10.00; from the 1st St. Williams, Ont., Troop, a donation of \$1.15 and from Pack 2, First Baptist Church, Wallaceburg, Ont., was a money order for \$5.00 Elgin J. Shortt is Scouter of the St. Williams Troop, and Miss Olive Welsh, Cubmaster of the Wallaceburg Pack.

A Challenge for 1945—

100,000 CUBS AND SCOUTS

in Canada by October 31st

A CHALLENGE to bring the number of Scouts and Cubs in Canada up to 100,000 by Census Day, October 31st, has been thrown out to the Movement by the Dominion Executive Board. While the figures are not quite complete, the 1944 census will show approximately 94,000 Scouts, Cubs and Leaders in Canada, an increase of more than 6,000 over the previous year.

The challenge is a reasonable one. Before the war, or rather in the first months of the war the census reached an all time peak of 102,873. But when Canada got into its stride hundreds of leaders all over Canada joined the forces. There was a vast movement of population to the industrial centres, and many smaller communities were left without leaders of any kind. So membership showed a sharp decline in those early years of the war. In 1942 it started on the upward climb. In 1943 it showed another substantial increase which was repeated in 1944.

Today, many Scouters have returned from overseas and have come back to the Movement. Many older people,

who came into Scouting as a contribution to the war effort have made a magnificent contribution and are staying on. This year many more Scouters will doff their uniforms and return to civil life.

There is no reason why we cannot reach the 100,000 mark this year. Even if no new groups were organized anywhere in Canada, but present groups were brought up to strength, we would go over the top. If every one of Canada's 1,591 Packs had 24 boys, and 1,723 Troops had 32 boys (1943 census), together with nearly 6,500 leaders we would just about reach the 100,000 challenge.

But there are countless communities without Scouts. There are large communities with only one or two groups, which should have five or six. Here then is an opportunity for missionary minded Scouters and Local Association officials, to get out and expand in their own territories. We are not interested in numbers as such. We feel, as we know all Scouters feel, that Scouting has something to offer to boys, some-

(Continued on next page)

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 CanadaF. E. L. Coombs Editor
B. H. Mortlock Associate Editor

DOMINION HEADQUARTERS

Cor. Metcalfe and Waverley Streets,
Ottawa, CanadaSent free to Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Rover
Leaders and Commissioners.
To others 50 cents per year.

OTTAWA, MARCH, 1945

Chief Scout Thanks Boys and Leaders for Services

His Excellency the Governor-General, Chief Scout for Canada, in a radiocast to the nation over a CBC National Network on February 18th, lauded the efforts of Canadian Scouts to aid their brother Scouts in Europe. His Excellency's address marked the opening of Boy Scout-Girl Guide Week. On the same broadcast Her Royal Highness the Princess Alice, Honorary President of the Girl Guides Association spoke following His Excellency.

Text of the Chief Scout's address follows:

"On this, the opening day of Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week, it is my pleasure, as Chief Scout for Canada, to address my fellow Scouts and Cubs. My remarks will be followed by those of Princess Alice, who will speak to the Girl Guides and Brownies.

"I should like to thank the Scouts, Cubs and their Leaders in Canada for another year of splendid service to their country. More than 100,000 Scouts and Scouters are in the Armed Forces. Two of them have received the Victoria Cross. I refer to Lieut. Colonel C. C. I. Merritt, now a prisoner of war, who won the V.C. at Dieppe, and to the late Major Charles Ferguson Hoey, who was killed in action in Burma.

"Those of you who have had to remain at home have been active in many of those important projects so essential to the war effort. Collecting salvage of all kinds, assisting the Red Cross, acting as messengers, helping during Victory Loan Campaigns, and in performing many acts of kindness and service, too numerous to mention individually at the present time.

"There is, however, one of your outstanding 'Good Turns,' to which I should like to make particular reference.

"During the past year, Scouts and

Cubs in Canada have contributed money which has been used to print in the language of the countries concerned, no less than 33,000 Scout Handbooks. These are being shipped to the Scouts of Poland, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, France, Belgium and Norway. Already many thousands of these books are in the hands of the Scouts of the countries already liberated. The remainder of these books are being held ready for shipment to the various nations as soon as they are free from enemy occupation.

"Recently it was my pleasure to present the first copy in the language of his country to the Hon. Daniel Steen, the Norwegian Minister to Canada.

"Nor must we forget the fact that included in this Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week is February the 22nd, the birthday of the late Lord Baden

SCOUT HERO



CAPT. WILHELM R. SCHJELDERUP
1st Courtney, B.C., Troop
Awarded Military Cross

Powell, the Founder of Scouting and Guiding. B.P. was a great man and we must always remember him, and do honour to his name.

"I know you never forget your brother Scouts in Great Britain, and the many difficulties they have had to face in war time. Because of the rationing of clothing, they cannot get uniforms as easily as you can. Because of the Black-out Regulations, they have not been able to hold meetings in the evenings as you do. Also, many of the Scout Headquarters Buildings have been taken over for other purposes, or have been destroyed by enemy action. Nevertheless, in spite of all these and many other difficulties, the Scout Movement last year in Great Britain showed a healthy and substantial increase in numbers and the Organization is busy laying plans for further expansion and improvement."



To Higher Service

★
Flt. Lt. Sydney Aistrop, AFC, 24,
RCAF, Scout, 1st Sudbury, Ont.

★
FO James D. Beagley, 24, RCAF,
Cub, 94th Toronto Pack.

★
S/L Gordon Bull, 31, RCAF, TL,
King's Scout, ASM, 1929 Jamboree.
Scout, 1st Sudbury, Ont.

★
Sapper Daniel Duncan, 25, RCE,
PL, ASM, 1st Sudbury, Ont.

★
FO James L. Eagleson, 21, RCAF,
Cub, PL, 11th Ottawa.

★
L/Sgt. R. D. Horne, 26, RCA,
Scoutmaster, Knox Crescent Troop,
Montreal.

★
Lt. Philip M. LaFleur, 22, PPCLI,
Cub, Scout, St. Barnabas Troop, Medi-
cine Hat, Alta.

★
Rfm. Gordon Lennox, 21, Royal
Winnipeg Rifles, Cub, Scout, 40th
Winnipeg.

★
PO Bert McFeeters, 29, RCAF,
King's Scout, PL, Rover, ASM, 1st
Sudbury, Ont.

★
Gnr. Ronald Rae, 19, CA, Scout,
6th Brandon, Man.

★
FO Edward W. Smith, 24, RCAF,
Scout, ACM, 12th Toronto.

★
Cpl. Donald A. Speer, 22, CA, Cub,
Scout, 58th Toronto, Scout, ASM,
114th Toronto.

★
Pte. Ewan Wallace, 27, CA, Scout,
6th Brandon, Man.

Try a Chalk Chase

FIFTH Troop at Lethbridge conducted a chalk chase across the city, chalking marks on the sidewalks for trails. At the end of the trail the Ladies Auxiliary served hot dogs and cocoa.

100,000

(Continued from first page)

thing to offer the community and the nation. We want numbers only insofar as they contribute to better citizenship, better communities and a better Canada.

Let's go to it and see that on October 31st, Census Day, there will be 100,000 Scouts, Cubs and Leaders in Canada.

GILWELL

RECREATION IN ITS TRUEST SENSE

HERE it is March, and with it comes thoughts of spring. It's not a bit too early to think even ahead of that, through to summer, and make up your mind now that you are going to take a Gilwell Training Course this summer.

"Why should I take a Gilwell Course? I'm already giving plenty of time to Scouting." That's a hypothetical question, but it has a perfectly reasonable answer. Nearly every Scouter we know is in Scouting to render a service. Mayhap he is thinking of it as a service to his community, but it is even more important than that—it is a service to the nation. Many of the Cubs and Scouts in your Pack or Troop will leave the home town or city, and will locate in many other parts of Canada. If you make a contribution toward making that boy an upright, manly, capable and healthy citizen you are making a contribution to whatever part of Canada he settles in later on.

Gilwell Training is more than just a training in the arts of Scouting and Cubbing. It is the very meat of the Movement. It gives you the best possible picture of what the brotherhood of Scouting means. It is practical training, it is moral training, it is spiritual training. In a Gilwell Camp you learn to live with others whose home environments are different from yours, and perhaps whose religious and educational background is different. You meet in a Gilwell camp on a different plane, a plane which cuts across all these differences, a plane which emphasizes the things we agree upon, and not the things we disagree upon.

Let us glance through some of the Log Books of 1944 Gilwell Camps and pick up some of the spirit of Gilwell. Eight years ago the writer took a Gilwell Course and when he spoke about the prospect of the course with one of the wisest and ablest of our older field men, the latter used this phrase: "A Gilwell Course is re-creation in its truest sense." Note that hyphen, and think it through. Then ask any man who is a Gilwellian, and he will tell you that that sums up Gilwell about as neatly as it could be summed up.

Ah, here's the Log Book of the 5th Alberta Akela Course at Sylvan Lake last July. Here's an account of the launching of the sailboat "Seumerest"

which upset and dumped its occupants into the water. But it wasn't very deep so nobody worried very much.

And here are stories of the lectures, and the games, and the nightly campfires, and of all the fun that goes with any Gilwell Camp.

And here's the green covered Log of the Maritimes Gilwell at Nerepis, N.B. in August. Here Scouters from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island get together. Here for 10 days the Fox, Owl and Crow Patrols vied with each other for daily honours. They built signal towers, and transporters, and hiked, and lighted fires by friction. (There are some pictures on this page to prove it).



LEFT: FOX PATROL LEAVES FOR 1ST CLASS JOURNEY AT MARITIME GILWELL AT NEREPI, N.B. BELOW: SCOTT'S TRANSPORTER, NAMED FOR ASM SCOTT, 200 LBS. ON THE CARRIER.



ABOVE: ANOTHER PIONEER PROJECT, A SIGNAL TOWER. RIGHT: ASM SCOTT INSTRUCTS THE GANG IN TRACKING.



There were council fires with black magic, and patrol stunts, and lots of singing. There were good eats, and there were the inevitable STA (spare time activities) which meant that after you had attended six of seven lectures, cooked your own meals, kept your campsite in good order, and did all the other chores around camp such as keeping the log, preparing stunts for campfire, etc., you had to find time to cook twists, make fire by friction, splice ropes, build gadgets, and all that sort of thing.

There was another Gilwell on Cape Breton Island for Maritimers, and here again was the usual round of instruction and good fellowship which brought

(Continued on page 95)

CARRYING ON

Another Successful Year

At the TWEEDSMUIR ROOM

THE fourth annual report of the Tweedsmuir Room recently came to hand, and it tells a fine story of service rendered to Scout members of the armed forces passing through Halifax.

The Tweedsmuir Room was opened in 1940 and has been in constant operation since as a recreational centre for Scouts from all over Canada and the World. It is not possible to give a complete report of all the activities, but it is of general interest to know that during 1944 Scouts from Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Great Britain, New Zealand, U.S.A., Russia and South America registered in the Log Book. There were a total of 1137 registrations, which however do not present a true picture of the work of the room. Many of these would be frequenting the centre regularly, and of course they would register only once.

Halifax Local Association continued its generous co-operation by providing the quarters at a cost of \$600 annually. Donations came from many groups and individuals across Canada. Donations of \$50 and over were made by Dominion Headquarters, Montreal Association, Toronto Association, Grain and Coal Ltd., Toronto, Hamilton Association, Lawrence Park Collegiate, Toronto, Ottawa Association, and the Toronto Ladies Auxiliary.

Other donations, ranging from \$2.00 to \$50.00 came from Brantford, Chatham, Fort Erie, Fort William, Guelph, 10th Hamilton Ladies Auxiliary, Kincardine, Kingston, London, New Toronto, Niagara Falls, North Bay, North Waterloo District, Oakville, Oshawa, Owen Sound, Picton, Port Arthur, Port Colborne-Humberstone, St. Catharines, St. Catharines 17th Auxiliary, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Simcoe, South Waterloo, Stratford, Sudbury, Tillsonburg, Timmins, 9th Toronto Ladies Auxiliary, 23rd Toronto Troop, 63rd Toronto Pack, 50th Toronto Ladies Auxiliary, Welland, Windsor, all in Ontario; Glace Bay, N.S., 2nd Glace Bay, North Cape Breton, N.S., Sydney, B.C., Rover Crew, 1st Cathedral Pack, Victoria, B.C., S. Chalu and R. Lindsay, R. H.

Smith, Amherst, N.S., R. C. Stevenson, Montreal.

Total expenditures for the year were \$1917.70, leaving a balance on hand of \$390.15 for 1945. The year 1944 witnessed many very happy events at the Tweedsmuir Room. Among them was the visit of His Excellency the Chief Scout, the Earl of Athlone.

The report reveals that since the opening of the room in 1940 36,000 letterheads and 15,000 envelopes have been used.

The Tweedsmuir Room is to operate throughout 1945, and it is hoped that the same generous help will be accorded this very valuable work by Associations all over Canada.

Appreciation from Civil Defence Director

IN a letter to Chief Executive Commissioner John A. Stiles, Brig. Gen. Alex Ross, Director of Civil Defence, has this to say in appreciation of the work of Boy Scouts of Canada.

"Before relinquishing the duties of my office, I desire to convey to the officers and members of your organization our thanks for the assistance which we have received from Boy Scouts throughout Canada and for the co-operation which we have also received from your office.

"In the course of my duties, I have had the occasion to inspect every civil defence unit in Canada and wherever I have gone, I have found Boy Scouts performing essential duties and performing them well. At all times we have received from them the very finest co-operation and for this we are very grateful.

Yours sincerely,
ALEX ROSS (Brig. Gen.)
Director of Civil Defence.

Collect 175 Tons of Salvage

Trail, B.C., Boy Scout Salvage Committee recently shipped yet another carload of waste paper. They expected to ship another in two weeks. To the end of January Trail Scouts and Cubs had collected over 350,000 lbs. of scrap material including rubber, bottles and

What Are You Doing?

THESE items of war service were picked from a recent issue of *The Scout* and illustrate the manner in which British Scouts are bending their backs to the war effort. What is your Troop or Pack doing.

31st Cardiff Troop does weekend duty at a military hospital.

33rd Newcastle Troop salvaged phonograph records.

196th North London Troop is to adopt a Troop on the continent.

Scouts in the London area are making a city-wide collection of jam jars to alleviate a shortage.

1st Nareth Troop has now put in 2,500 hours of National Service.

8th Balham has kept the Troop trek cart in constant use moving furniture from bombed houses.

55th Sunderland Troop collected 2,000 jam jars.

Senior Patrol of the 48th Kensington are organized into a first aid team for air raid work.

3rd Rugby Troop stand ready to man the small motor fire pumps in the event of V2 raids.

13th Barking Troop has been helping to erect indoor shelters. This Troop by the way has had a church parade every Sunday morning since it was formed 10 years ago.

paper. Seventy-five per cent of all monies received from salvage sales has been turned over to the Trail Patriotic and Welfare Society, while the balance was divided between the Trail Groups. Scouts and Cubs collect paper every Saturday morning, and each section of the city is under the supervision of an adult.

In aid of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, Hanna, Alta., Scouts sold Christmas Seals recently in a campaign sponsored by the local Board of Trade.

Are you the best leader it is possible for you to be? If not, plan to take a Gilwell Course this summer.



A Scout Should Never Rest on His Laurels Until He Is A First Class Scout

THE NEW TESTS

TENDERFOOT
SECOND CLASS
FIRST CLASS

Notes on The New Tests Which Become Official in September, 1945

(CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH)

Test No. 4

Know how to clean a wound, and make and apply a clean dressing.

Comment

To ensure as far as possible the cleanliness of the wound before dressing:

Remove any foreign bodies such as broken glass, bits of clothing, which can be seen lying loose in the wound; do not search for foreign bodies which cannot be seen.

If the wound is obviously dirty, and medical aid cannot be procured, wash away as much of the dirt as possible by gently pouring sterilized water over it freely, notwithstanding the fact that wounds heal best if kept dry. Always wash away from the wound.

Apply an antiseptic all over the wound and the surrounding skin, and cover with a dry dressing.

Cover the dressing with cotton wool, lint or other soft material.

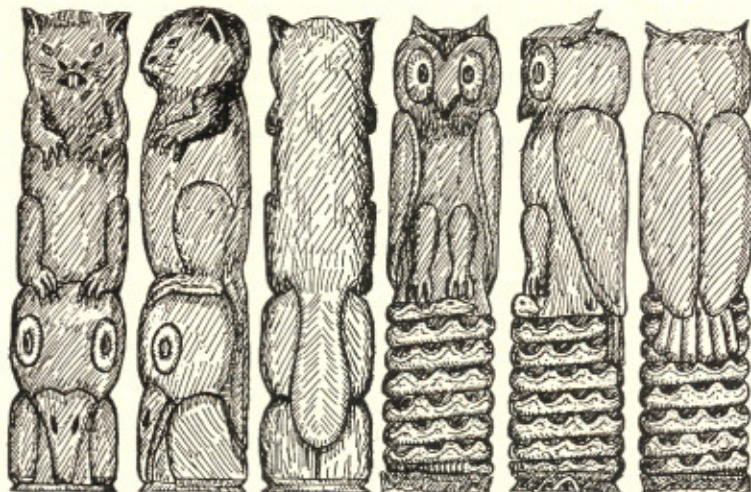
Apply a bandage over the dressing firmly.

To Make a Clean Dressing

Spread out a clean handkerchief, triangular bandage or towel and on it place all the necessary material.

If using a sterilized dressing (and every Scout should carry one in his kit) remove the outer envelope, and being careful to expose it as little as possible to the air, avoid fingering the surface of the dressing.

If a sterilized dressing is not available cut a piece of clean gauze, lint or boracic lint to the required size and apply to the wound. Avoid touching



HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTED CARVINGS FOR SCOUTS TO DECORATE THEIR STAVES
—AT TROOP OR PATROL MEETINGS. THEY ARE FRONT, SIDE AND BACK VIEWS.

the side of the dressing which is placed next to the wound.

In teaching the requirements of this test Scouters should insist that Scouts at all times carry a good first aid kit, including bandage, gauze, and the commercial adhesive bandages available at the Stores Department or any drug store.

Test No. 5

Demonstrate with rope how to tie the following knots: reef, sheet bend, clove hitch, bowline, round turn and two half hitches, sheep-shank; and explain their uses. Whip the end of a rope.

Comment

The knots are the same as those taught in the old tests and are illustrated in *Starting to Scout*, as is also

the whipping. Several methods of whipping have been illustrated in recent issues of the *Junior Leader*.

It is considered better instruction to teach the use of the knot first, with the Scout learning its name only after he has learned to associate the knot with a usage.

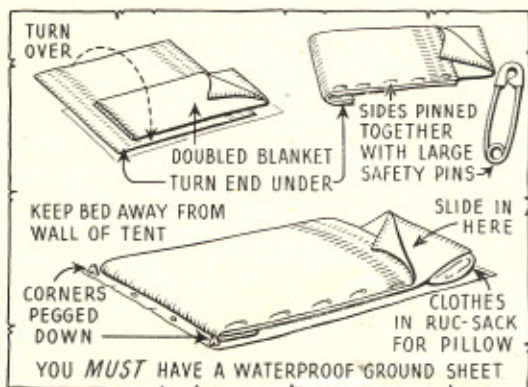
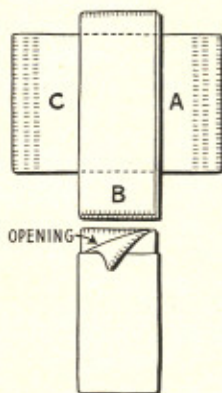
Test No. 6

Demonstrate the proper use of a ground sheet and blankets for a camp bed.

Comment

Place the ground sheet with the rubber side to the ground to keep the moisture in the ground from getting into the blankets. In our climate you need at least two blankets. It is a safe rule in using blankets to have as many under as over you. To make a camp bed or what is sometimes called a "fleabag," lay one blanket on the ground sheet, fold the other blanket lengthwise, placing it on the first blanket so that it covers one half of it. Fold about one foot of the second blanket under itself at the end where the feet will be. Now fold the free half of the first blanket over the second, turning the free end at the foot end under the whole arrangement. Now if you have blanket pins, pin up the bottom and the sides. To get into this bed, fold back the top, slide between the folded blankets so that you have two layers over you and two layers under. (See illustration).

(Continued on next page)



HERE ARE TWO METHODS OF MAKING A CAMP BED AS REQUIRED IN TEST NO. 6.
THE CUTS ARE SELF-EXPLANATORY.

(Continued from previous page)

Test No. 7

Make a Scout Staff, tent peg, pot hook or similar camp gadget.

Comment

In this issue are illustrated a number of Scout Staff carvings, tent pegs, pot hooks and similar gadgets. It is planned to give ample illustrations in the new test book. The Staff should be 5'6" long, and marked off in feet and inches.

Test No. 8

Pass the following tests in Health Rules and First Aid:

a. Know the general rules of health as given in Camp Fire Yarn 18 of *Scouting for Boys*.

b. Be able to deal with simple First Aid problems as follows:

Shock (not electric)

Sprains

Burns and scalds

Bleeding from the nose

Stings and bites

Avoidance and treatment of sunburn

c. Demonstrate the use of the triangular bandage as a large and a small

cellaneous signals given in Campfire Yarn 7 of *Scouting for Boys*. Be able to send and receive a simple message accurately out of doors.

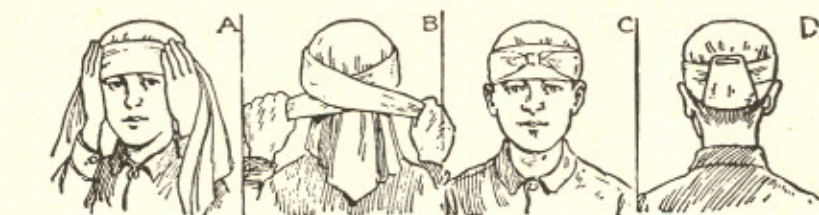
Comment

This test serves to give the Scout an elementary knowledge of signalling.

The question of which code to use is up to the Scouter to decide. Often when the Scout has gained a good working knowledge of semaphore in the Cubs, he might start right in on Morse for his Second Class, but if the Scout has no knowledge of Semaphore it is considered good practise to make use of both codes as a lead to the Signaller Badge. However the test does not tie the Scouter to either one of the codes. He makes his own selection on the basis of his ability to teach it, and on what he deems to be the requirements for his own Troop. The codes and general instructions are at present in *Starting to Scout*.

Test No. 10

Follow a Trail of half a mile; or in Kim's Game, remember 16 out of 24



Open Bandage for Head

sling and as applied to the knee, head and foot; and understand the importance of summoning adult help.

d. Demonstrate the six exercises described in Camp Fire Yarn 17 of *Scouting for Boys*.

Comment

(a) All that is necessary here is to turn to Yarn 18 in *Scouting for Boys* for this instruction, which will be reprinted in the test book.

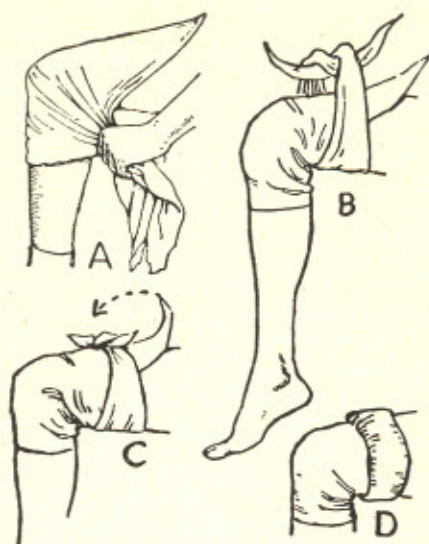
(b) To be able to deal with the simple First Aid problems listed see the present *Starting to Scout*. They will be accorded full treatment in the test book.

(c) The use of the triangular bandage as required in this section is illustrated on these pages.

(d) This requirement is covered in *Scouting for Boys* in the chapter named, and the exercises are illustrated on this page.

Test No. 9

Know the Morse or Semaphore sign for every letter of the alphabet and of the numerals; also the table of mis-



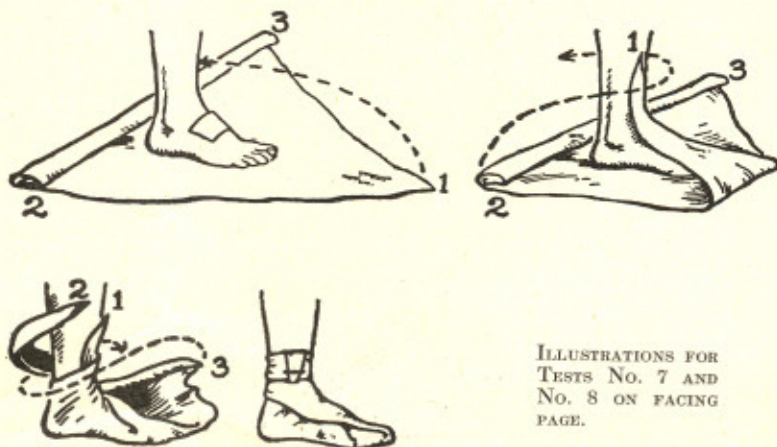
Knee and Elbow The elbow may be bandaged similarly to the knee.

serve as a good basis for this test. A limit of time for writing out the articles in Kim's Game should be set. Usually two minutes are given. One passing of Kim's Game is not considered sufficient for this test. It should be passed a number of times with different articles each time.

(CONTINUED NEXT MONTH)

Cub and Scout Handicrafts

Aylmer, Ont., Scouts have leased the former Trinity Church shed and are remodelling it to make it suitable for a Cub and Scout handicraft building. The Hobby Club, operated by the Scouts and Cubs, owns a considerable quantity of machinery, such as wood turning lathes, saws, etc., which will be set up in the remodelled building. Ernest Lord who supervised the handicraft work in the past will again be in charge.



Open Bandage for Foot

ILLUSTRATIONS FOR
TESTS NO. 7 AND
NO. 8 ON FACING
PAGE.

Scouting Briefs

Four Original Scouts Honoured

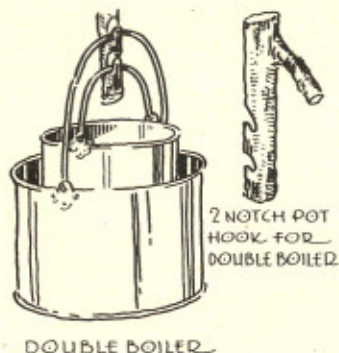
Four men, who as boys took part in B.-P.'s experimental camp at Brownsea Island in 1907 have been made Vice-Presidents of the Poole and District Boy Scouts Association. Poole is near Brownsea Island. At the recent annual meeting the Mayor of Poole handed certificates recording their connection with the origin of Scouting to Alderman G. W. Green, P. Medway, A. Primmer and R. W. Giles.

Scouts in Europe

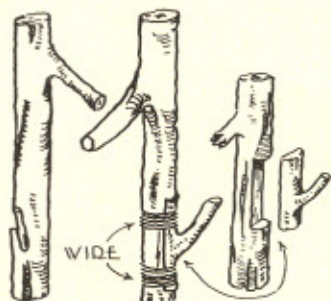
In a letter to Provincial Secretary William Solway at Vancouver, Capt. A. Melville, former British Columbia Scout, says in part: "Boy Scouts. In France and in Belgium too. All in uniform except for the hats. And in Belgium, Girl Guides also. And boy do these Belgian Scouts look smart. Heap plenty badge. They were helping to keep the road open for us. Jerry was only gone one day."

A Successful Fats Drive

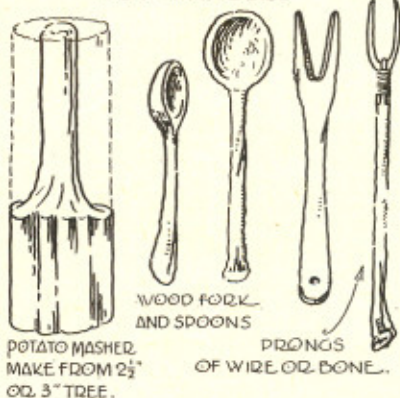
No we haven't any particular friends in Timmins, Ont., to suggest that we keep on mentioning their fats campaign. But it is such a fine example of continuing war work that here we go with the latest news on it. Believe it or not the Scouts of Timmins have collected 10,344 pounds of grease, 1,505 pounds of fat, and 1,809 pounds of



DOUBLE BOILER

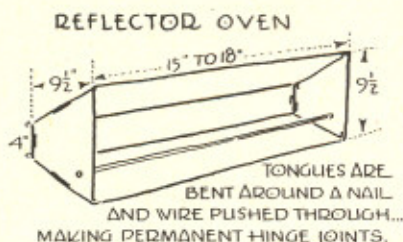


POT HANGERS

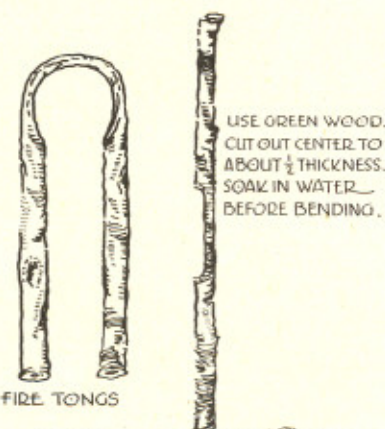
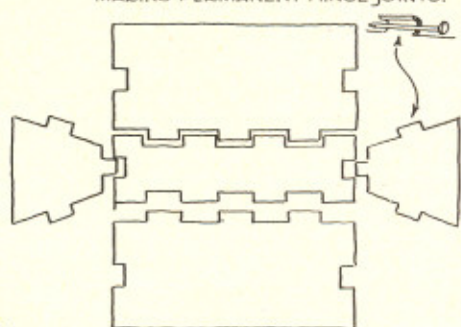


POTATO MASHER, MAKE FROM 2 1/2" OR 3" TREE.

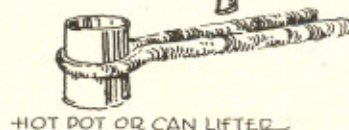
PRONGS OF WIRE OR BONE.



REFLECTOR OVEN



FIRE TONGS



POT HOOKS AND OTHER GADGETS TYPICAL OF THOSE REQUIRED IN TEST NO. 7.

bones. The Timmins Scouts and Cubs have had the co-operation of the community because they are regular in their collection. To make a success of any similar drive it is wise to have it done regularly. These Timmins results prove it.

the aid of knives, axes or other tools. Outside the woods the fires were built and hot cocoa was made for the boys, each of whom had brought his own lunch.

Gilwell

(Continued from page 91)

the writer of the final log to remark that anyone coming in contact with the instructors would know how to do everything from "taking a bearing on a blade of grass to lighting a fire by friction."

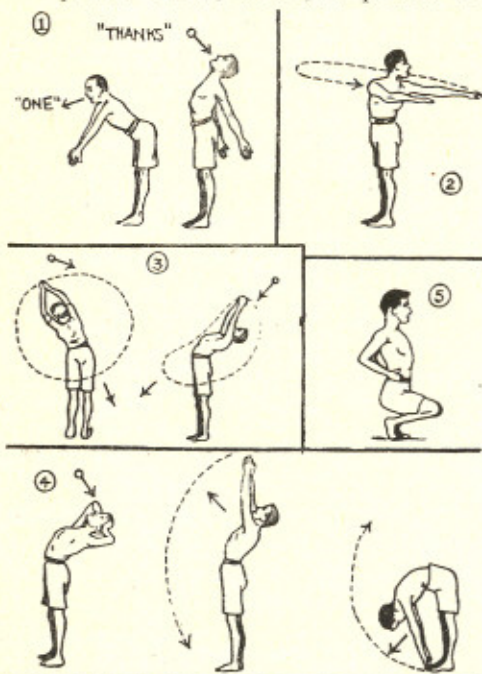
Of course there were a lot more Gilwells. Perhaps we shall mention some of them in future issues, but just now we want to get you thinking about taking a Gilwell Course this summer of 1945. You'll never regret it. Watch for the dates for your province.

Examples

(Continued from page 98)

A Sunday Hike for Cubs

Wolf Cubs at Nanaimo, B.C., recently enjoyed a Sunday hike to the woods. First they went to the South Forks Dam where they were given a talk on the city waterworks system and supply. From there they hiked through the woods, and many had the chance to ride a pack horse on the trail. Mr. Maffeo gave the boys an outline of Indian trail blazing without



← Breathe out through the mouth here.
→ Breathe in through the nose here.

THE EXERCISES REQUIRED IN SEC. D, TEST 8.

DANGER—Thin Ice

A CUB and three Scouts are listed among the winners of gallantry awards during 1944, for the part they played in the rescue of persons who had fallen through the ice.

In Delburne, Alberta, Cub Colin Austin and Scout Jack Christensen, were prepared when another boy fell through the ice on Delburne Lake. They knew what to do, and did it, thus saving a young life.

In Ottawa Scouts Robert Scouse and Arthur Williams of the 5th Ottawa Troop managed to rescue three persons who had fallen through the ice on Brown's Inlet on the Rideau Canal. They were awarded Gilt Crosses for their efforts.

The time of year when ice accidents are most prevalent is now upon us. The first job of every Scouter is to warn his Scouts and Cubs of the dangers of ice breaks. It would be helpful to spend a whole meeting telling of the dangers, and giving the boys special training so that they might "Be Prepared" to help others who get into difficulty.

Remember These Facts!

Every Cub and Scout should know these facts about ice.

- 1 inch thick—Keep Off.
- 2 inches thick—Will Hold One Boy.
- 3 inches thick—Will Hold Small Groups.
- 4 inches thick—Will Hold a Horse and Sleigh.

Many rescues in the past few years have been the direct result of the careful instruction given to Scouts and Cubs by their leaders. The records show a fine contribution to life saving by members of our organization.

Rescue Hints

Have your Court of Honour survey possible local ice hazards. They would be doing a real service by posting warning notices on danger spots, and by providing safety patrols on certain days, when there is danger of ice breaking.

These safety Patrols should be provided with a suitable rope lifeline, and should always carry their staves or a hockey stick. There are several methods of rescue, according to the circumstances and the materials available.

Plank or Ladder

If compelled to cross dangerous ice to reach a person who has broken through, secure and push a ladder or plank ahead of you. If such things are

not available, crawl flat, carrying your staff or a pole before you. This will aid you if you break through. If using the plank or ladder push it across the break in the ice, and if necessary crawl along it until you can grasp and help the person to safety upon it.

Hockey Stick or Staff

If carrying a hockey stick or staff, tie a life line to the stick and slide it across the ice to the person in the water. Direct the person to place the stick on the ice in front of him, then rest his elbows on it, raising himself as you pull on the rope. If the ice

should break, have him repeat the process until he is on solid ice. When he is out of the hole have him hold on to the staff, while you draw him to shore across the ice.

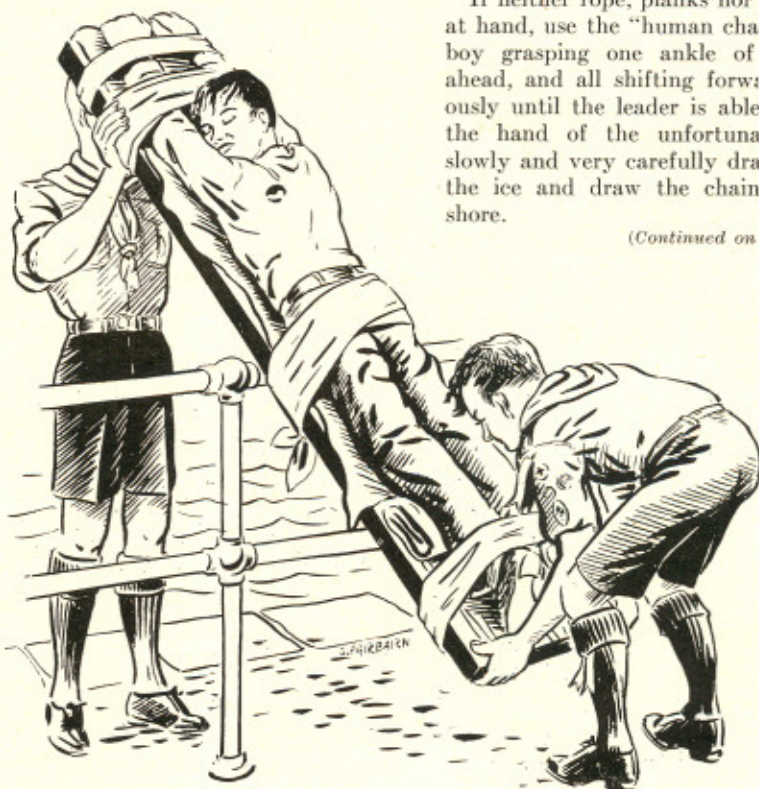
Rope Rescues

If you happen to have only a rope with you, tie it around your body, (with a bowline of course) and having someone hold the other end crawl flat over the ice, distributing your weight over as large a surface as possible. Grasp the person in the water by the hand or clothing and draw him gradually on to the ice, telling him to roll sideways as soon as he is safe. Then carefully return to shore.

The Human Chain

If neither rope, planks nor sticks are at hand, use the "human chain"—each boy grasping one ankle of the boy ahead, and all shifting forward cautiously until the leader is able to grasp the hand of the unfortunate. Then slowly and very carefully draw him to the ice and draw the chain back to shore.

(Continued on next page)



FURTHER information has now reached us about the "Teeter Totter" method of artificial respiration as outlined in the October Scout Leader. A. M. Chamberlain, Assistant Camp Chief at Imperial Headquarters informs us that the Teeter Totter method is advocated in both the handbooks of the A.R.P. services and the Royal Navy First Aid Book. However these services continue to advocate the Schafer method.

The Royal Navy First Aid Book begins its explanation of the rocking method as follows: "Begin Schafer's method at once." It is advised that this method be used while preparations are being made to use the newer

method, and the Schafer method should be continued even while the patient is being tied to the stretcher or plank.

The recommended procedure, Mr. Chamberlain says, is to begin with the Schafer method, rig up what is necessary for the rocking method and change over when this has been done if the patient is not breathing by then. The rocking method may be particularly useful for resuscitating the apparently drowned when immersion has been longer than just a few minutes, and when there is delay of 15-20 minutes between rescue and the commencement of efforts to restore breathing.

(Continued from previous page)

To Get Out of the Hole

In practically all cases the proper way to get out of a hole in the ice, whether being helped or not, is to break away the ice until solid ice is reached. Then rest the arms and elbows upon it, flat, get one foot out, then carefully raise and roll out full length, sideways.

For a Scout Victim

The first big job for the Scout who gets into difficulty is to keep his head. If the ice is thin do not try to climb back on it, but spread your arms out over the surface and wait for assistance. Remember it takes very little to support a person in the water if he keeps his head. Give the same advice to any other boy who has gone through.

Treating the Rescued

In unconscious cases the victim will of course be treated for apparent drowning and shock. Warmth is a great necessity. Several years ago we recall a newspaper boy who went through the ice when trying to rescue his dog. He was placed on the cold snow-covered ground where artificial respiration was administered. He didn't survive, but he might have had the rescuer make some effort to give the victim warmth.

Where the rescued person is able to walk, keep him running as soon as he is ashore until he reaches some place where his clothes can be removed, and he can be put to bed, given hot drinks such as tea, lemonade, cocoa, or hot milk. Wrap in warm blankets and apply hot water bottles if available.

Of Great Importance

As far as your boys are concerned it is the utmost importance that they be warned against taking chances on dangerous ice in springtime. Prevention of accidents is much more important than rescue from accidents.

Latin-American Visitors

Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal entertained within recent days a group of representatives from 10 Latin-American countries. Headed by General Torres Duran, Chief Scout of Colombia, the party consisted of Scout executives and leaders. In Ottawa they were received by the Prime Minister and had tea with the Chief Scout and the Princess Alice. They have been attending an Inter-American Youth Training Project in the United States and travelled under the direction of C. Glynn Fraser, of the Boy Scouts of America, director of the project.



MR. MICHALOPOULOS, SECRETARY TO THE GREEK AMBASSADOR IN GREAT BRITAIN, ADDRESSES A GROUP OF SCOUT AND GUIDE LEADERS WHO LATER WENT ON TO CARRY OUT RELIEF WORK IN GREECE.

A Good Day's "Good Deed"

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

EVERY Boy Scout seems expected to do at least one "good deed" each day, but it isn't often the luck of a Scout to get a chance to do a deed done by one of their agile number in Maine a few days ago. For it was a Boy Scout who put the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation on to the two saboteurs landed in Maine by a German submarine.

This lad did what every Boy Scout must yearn to do. His deed, indeed a deed of the best, was to take note of the two strange fellows crawling up the beach. He watched them from the cover of trees and then stalked them till he managed to get near his home. He dashed over there to tell his father, who also happens to be the deputy-sheriff. So the link was complete. Harvard Hodgkins, the Boy Scout overlaid with badges, tipped off to his countrymen that the Germans had started again sending saboteurs into the United States.

All this reminds us of how excellent is the training given Boy Scouts. It cannot always lead them into doing deeds providing for the national security, but it teaches them a great deal that is praiseworthy for making them useful citizens in time of war or peace.

And, looking with amusement upon the predicaments in which even Boy Scouts can land their adult leaders, as illustrated in the laughable and yet instructive sketches called "The Little Scouts" appearing in the *Saturday Evening Post*, those of us who while

away the Saturday afternoons by the radiator or on the golf course, take off our caps to the men who go hiking with the Boy Scouts and teach them to beware of strange men by showing them how to take care of themselves in the bush, on the beach, or amid the crowd.

Young Harvard Hodgkins reflects credit on all Boy Scouts. He brought his country's enemies, and ours, to bay. By doing so, forged papers found on them showed how the German government expects to carry the war into 1946. What he did warns us in Canada of what may be planned against us, too, as the Mounted Police intimated a day or two ago.

Scout Courtesy Commended

That the Scouts of Mitchell, Ont., live up to their Scout Laws is seen by a resolution recently passed by the Mitchell Lions Club: "That the Mitchell Lions Club convey congratulations for the efficient manner in which the Boy Scout Apple Day was organized and especially for the decorum of the Scouts and Cubs in their approach to the public to buy apples."

Form Journalists' Club

SCOUTS in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., have formed a Journalists' Club. R. L. Curran of the Sault Ste. Marie *Star* will act as instructor for the group which is supervised by Chief of Police I. L. Robertson, District Commissioner of the Scouts. Sault Scouts also gave valuable assistance in the recent salvage drive.



Examples of What Boys Join Scouting For

FROM the local newspaper at Burks Falls, Ont., *The Arrow*, comes this story of good winter Scouting.

"A hike for Saturday had been organized earlier in the week and so the boys were fully prepared to follow the trail. The Troop had its first opportunity on Saturday to try out the training they have worked so hard at all winter. The advantages of Scouting were easily seen by the boys who put them to a good test during the course of the hike.

The Troop proceeded from the hall to the south branch of the river. We followed the river, on the ice, south till we struck open water at Watt's dam. The thin layer of snow on the ice carried many tracks of various

animals and birds and the boys studied them carefully, finding that most of the animals which ordinarily inhabit the river banks are wintering on the south branch of the river. . . . While we were coming through the bush the boys cut themselves a hardwood staff, which when peeled, marked off in feet and inches is a necessary piece of equipment for every Scout. . . . P.L. Jack Wilson and his Second, Milton Wittick, kept about half a mile ahead of the rest of the Troop. At frequent intervals the advance party, by signalling with semaphore flags, kept the rest of the party informed as to the condition of the ice, and other matters of interest."

That's only part of the story, but

it illustrates that type of outdoor Scouting that most boys expect when they join a Scout Troop.

* * *

The 6th Guelph Troop Goes Hiking

From the Guelph, Ont., *Mercury*:

On that memorable Wednesday night this week when the mercury dropped to 18 below, five Scouts of the 6th Troop started off on a hike. Was it cold! Upon arriving at the destination, wood was gathered and a fire lit. Second Bill Bates was the hero of the night when he lit the fire with one match, (no paper was used either). The main dish on the menu was pork and beans which were heated over the fire and hastily devoured. Bang! What was that? Oh! It was just some pop that had frozen, causing the bottle to explode. At 9.15 p.m. the fire was put out, and the return journey home started when—Help! I'm drowning!—It was the Second of the Wolf Patrol, stuck in a snowdrift. He couldn't pull his feet out. After he was pulled out, the hike back continued with no further mishaps. B.-P. said: "When you tackle a job with a grin it's all up with the difficulties; they just melt away. Then, work becomes a pleasure—just a game."

(Continued on page 95)



HERE IS THE SCENE AT THE NEWTON HEIGHTS, MONCTON, N.B., HOME OF SCOUT ROBERT OKE, LATEST WINNER OF THE CORNWELL DECORATION, THE SCOUT V.C. INJURED IN 1937 ROBERT HAS BEEN CONFINED TO BED IN A CAST MOST OF THE TIME SINCE, BUT HE HAS BEEN A REAL SCOUT AND A FINE EXAMPLE TO ALL HIS FRIENDS. IN THIS PICTURE (COPYRIGHT BY FLETT'S STUDIOS, MONCTON) PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER ELI BOYANER PRESENTS THE COVETED AWARD.

(Engraving, Courtesy Moncton Transcript)

CHINS-UP FUND TOTAL

As of February 13th, 1945

\$54,077.11

I want to thank you for helping to
give friendly shelter and assistance to our
distressed refugee brothers

Rada Dowell

GENEROUS help is still coming in from all over Canada for the Chins Up Fund, to help purchase handbooks for the liberated countries of Europe. The Fund now totals \$54,077.11. Recent contributions include:

King Street United Church, Oshawa, Ont.; Duplate Canada Ltd., Oshawa, Ont.; Oshawa, Ont., Gladiolus Society; 15th Oshawa, Ont., Pack; 4th Oshawa, Ont., Troop; Westmount School, Oshawa, Ont.; 7th Oshawa, Ont., Scout Mothers' Auxiliary; The Ontario Regimental and Civic Band, Oshawa, Ont.

11th London, Ont., Pack; 1st Mitchell, Ont., Troop; 6th Timmins, Ont., Pack; 10th Brantford, Ont., Troop; Port Berry Boy Scouts (1944 donation) Ont.; St. Andrew's N.B., Pack; Cub Guy Croft, 66th Winnipeg Pack; 66th Winnipeg Pack; 40th Deer Lodge Pack, Man.; 26th Winnipeg Troop; 42nd Winnipeg Group Committee.

Mrs. Callaghan, St. Catharines, Ont.; St. Catharines Cub Leaders Club; 16th St. Catharines Troop; 16th St. Catharines Pack; St. Catharines Cub Leaders Training Course; 11th St. Catharines Pack; 17th St. Catharines Pack; 2nd St. Catharines Pack; St. Catharines and District Local Association.

Ladies Auxiliary, 9th Park Hill Group, Ont.; 4th Brockville, Ont., Pack; Anonymous; 2nd Roger Woodard and 2nd Gerry Calbeck of 1st Cannington Group; 62nd Winnipeg AB Pack; Eriksdale Lone Scouts, Man.; 4th Niagara Falls Troop; 2nd London, Ont., Troop; Kingston, Ont. Local Association.

18th Halifax Troop; 18th Halifax Pack; 10th Hamilton, Ont., Troop; 14th Hamilton, Ont., Pack; 1st Leamington, Ont., Pack; 8th Oshawa Sea Scout Troop; 1st Listowel, Ont., Pack; 1st Listowel, Ont., Troop; 7th London, Ont., Scout Group's Mothers Council.

1st Renfrew, Ont., Pack; 1st Kingston, Ont., Group; 1st Crofton, Ont., Pack; 9th Brantford, Ont., Pack.



DESPITE THE SERIOUS LEADER DIFFICULTIES IN SMALL WESTERN CANADA COMMUNITIES, THE SCOUTS HAVE CARRIED ON. HERE IS THE 1ST INDIAN HEAD, SASK., PACK, WITH SCOUTS AS THEY TOOK PART IN THE JULY 1ST PARADE LAST YEAR.

Headquarters Notices

WITH the return of many war veterans to the ranks of Scout leadership, the question of permissible decorations will come to the fore. Scouters are reminded of the provisions of Section 106 of P.O.R.

Decorations Allowed

No badge, cord, or other decoration may be worn on Scout uniform except:

- Those described in P.O.R.
- King's medals, war medals, decorations and orders. Worn on the left breast.
- The St. John and St. Andrew's Ambulance Badges and the Royal Life Saving Society badge (worn on the right arm in the centre, amongst the proficiency badges if any).
- The life saving medals of the Order of St. John, of the Order of St. Andrew, and of the Royal Canadian Humane Society. Worn on the right breast above the pocket line.
- Medals and decorations should be worn only on the most formal and ceremonial occasions. Ribbons may be worn at any time at the discretion of Scouters.

* * *

The Governor-General, the Chief Scout, has been happy to approve of the following warrants:

Assistant Provincial Commissioner
C. E. Dowden, Halifax, N.S.

District Commissioner
Edwin C. Johnstone, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Assistant District Commissioner
Thomas Henry Hosken, Mount Royal, Que.

District Scoutmaster
Frederick George Cheves, Toronto, Ont.

Lawrence Brown, Victoria, B.C.
Walter Richard Wood, Kentville, N.S.

Scoutmaster

Earle L. Hoare, Halifax, N.S.
Sol Fine, Sydney, N.S.

Assistant Scoutmaster

Anthony Joseph La Pierre, Halifax, N.S.

Edward Eugene Green, Toronto, Ont.

District Cubmaster

Frederick Charles Allery, Winnipeg, Man.

Stanley G. Russell, Toronto, Ont.

Gordon Gerald Purkis, Toronto, Ont.

Rae Morris Weaver, Toronto, Ont.

Cubmaster

Marjorie Lory Chadwick, Vancouver, B.C.

Evelyn Ellerby, Winnipeg, Man.

Barbara Hendry, Winnipeg, Man.

Assistant Cubmaster

Florence Hutchings, Hamilton, Ont.

Jack Thomas Elford, Toronto, Ont.

Dorothy Helene Evoy, Hamilton, Ont.

✦ War Decorations ✦**Air Force Medal**

Flt. Lt. Sydney Aistrop, 24, RCAF, Scout, 1st Sudbury, Ont.

Distinguished Flying Cross

FO William G. Brasnett, 22, RCAF, Cub, King's Scout, Swift Current, Sask.

S/L Jack Clement R. Brown, 26, RCAF, Sr. Sixer, PL, Instructor, 58th Toronto Group.

FO Wilfred James Gliddon, 23, RCAF, Scout, 2nd The Pas, Man.

Mentioned in Despatches

Lt. Richard E. Christmas, 27, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, ASM, 47th Winnipeg.

L/Corp. Ernest C. Rose, 26, CA, Scout, 1st Truro, N.S., ASM 5th Truro.

Petty Officer Carmen Stephenson, 24, Point Claire Yacht Club Sea Scouts, Montreal.

*A page of helpful ideas
from anyone, anywhere.*

THE DUFFEL BAG

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

Toy Library

A UNIQUE project has been undertaken by the boys of Ajax, Ont. Ajax is a new wartime community about 25 miles of Toronto and it has a fine group of Scouts who have done splendid work in the community. Their latest effort is a "Toy Library." Toys have been collected to stock the library, and the Scouts are busily engaged fixing them up. There are toys and games of all descriptions. Children will be able to borrow toys and games in the same way as one borrows books from a library. They will have a card, and will be permitted to keep the book for two weeks. Each toy is disinfected before going out from the library to a new borrower. Scoutmaster Bob McKnight is in charge of the work, and Mrs. Lynn Williams is the librarian.

Several items of Scout news, intended for this issue had to be held over for lack of space.

They Got Their Men

THE following story which has a particularly Scouty flavour of humour to it appeared recently in *Wings* the R.C.A.F. magazine. While it does not disclose the origin of the story we have it on good authority that it actually happened in Nova Scotia.

"There's a kind-hearted and work-loving Squadron Leader who devotes considerable time to a Troop of Boy Scouts. He hit on a brilliant idea for a field project, arranging for four airmen from his station to step off the station bus in town the next evening the Troop met. The S/L would point them out to his young G-Men, and giving the boys in blue a head start in the downtown crowds, the Scouts would try to bring them back alive to Troop H.Q.

"Well, the kids in the stovepipe pants really did their stuff and brought in their quarry in jig time, fighting and kicking like a quartette of escaped Nazis. Particularly two of them, who weren't a part of the original four—some at all, and never heard of the S/L and his partisans, and who demanded to know when this crew of Yugoslav guerrillas invaded Canada disguised as Boy Scouts."

This issue is more than a week late, due to a number of circumstances beyond our control.

SCOUT HERO



FO WILFRED J. GLIDDON
2nd The Pas Troop, Man.
Awarded D.F.C.

Good Turn Gets Publicity

THE Boy Scout Good Turn got favourable publicity in Belleville, Ont., recently, when Scout Ralph Cornish found a lady's purse containing \$18 in cash. He immediately took it to the police who only a few minutes before had been notified of the loss by the owner, Mrs. Yates.

Scout Motion Pictures

APPLICATIONS for Scout Motion pictures should be sent to the National Film Society, 172 Wellington St., Ottawa.

Films Available:

16 mm silent—

An Indoor Troop Meeting

—1 reel

Australian Jamboree 1939

—1 reel

Cubs Courageous—2 reels

Holland Jamboree 1939—

4 reels

16 mm sound—

Men of Tomorrow—1 reel

Companions—1 reel

Sea Scouts—1 reel

Rental charges are 25 cents per reel for silent film and 50 cents a reel for sound plus film transportation.

Four Twins Invested

A KELE Ruby Cameron of the 3rd Westminster Pack at St. Catharines, Ont., recently had the thrilling experience of investing in one night, two pairs of twins. They were Glen and Barry Smith, and Keith and Kenneth Brown. Akela was assisted by Baloo Lillian Contrell, and Bagheera Gladys Smith.

Cub Leaders Cooperate

FROM St. Catharines, Ont., comes a report of a sleigh-ride party held by the Cub Leaders' Club of the city. After the party a business meeting was held. It was decided to draw up a schedule under which leaders would visit other packs and assist each other, particularly with instruction. Gifts, cards and letters were sent to Cub leaders serving overseas.

Canadian Scout Is Guest in U.S.

PATROL Leader Kenneth Woodman, aged 14, of the 3rd Fort Frances, Ont., Troop, recently represented Canadian Scouts at the Boy Scout Week activities in Minneapolis, Minn. He went there at the invitation of the Minneapolis Council, and was selected by his Own Court of Honour, because he was a First Class Scout and the only member of the Troop with a War Service Badge.

Woodman was accompanied by an American Scout from International Falls, just across the border. They had a grand experience in Minneapolis, touring the city, visiting newspaper offices and radio stations, attending Troop meetings, and Rotary Club and Traffic Club luncheons. As a matter of fact they crowded as much into that two day programme as most boys would be able to handle in a week.

Boy Scout Week

It was not possible to report on the activities of Boy Scout-Girl Guide Week in this issue. This will be dealt with in the April issue, both by report and illustration. Any pictures of Scout Week activities of general interest should be forwarded to *The Scout Leader* within the next few days for inclusion in the April issue. One over-all statement may be made at this time—that the week was an unqualified success.