

# THE SCOUT LEADER

Published Monthly by THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION IN CANADA

VOLUME 23—No. 1

SEPTEMBER, 1945

## Canada's New Governor-General The War Is Over

### EMPHASIS NOW ON COMMUNITY SERVICE

For the past four or five years the emphasis in the *Suggested Twelve Month Programme* has been pledged on a continuing month to month attention to national service—meaning of course war service. To a large extent the need for this type of service has passed. Drives for scrap rubber, aluminum, metal, etc., are no more, and waste paper collection seems now to be the principal form of national service.

So the emphasis shifts back to where it was before the war—where it was indeed since the dawn of Scouting—to community service. Many, many times have we reproduced in these columns B.-P.'s own words describing the purpose of the Scout programme—"To make lads individually efficient, morally and physically, with the object of using that efficiency for the service of the community."

That perhaps in its briefest form is the true explanation of Scouting. One teaches a Scout to do his duty toward God and the King, to help other people at all times, to obey the Scout Law, providing character which naturally expresses itself in service. The training programme has that same purpose. A boy learns to swim to do first aid, to signal, to read maps, to be of service to his community. The passing of tests and winning of badges is simply a means to an end, and must never be permitted to become an end in itself.

So as we gradually return to normal conditions, every Scouter should emphasize and re-emphasize the need for community service. Scouting in the community should represent an enthusiastic youth service. Scouts should be ready at all times to render service in the home, in the school, in the church, and in the community at large. Unless we make up our minds that this is the sole purpose for which we exist as a Movement, we fail in our duty to that great humanitarian and educationist who gave Scouting to the world—Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.



FIELD MARSHAL SIR HAROLD ALEXANDER, DISTINGUISHED BRITISH STRATEGIST AND SOLDIER, AND ALLIED SUPREME COMMANDER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AREA AT THE CLOSE OF THE WAR, WHO HAS BEEN NAMED GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA TO SUCCEED THE EARL OF ATHLONE. SHOULD SIR HAROLD FOLLOW PRECEDENT, WHICH IS PROBABLE, HE WILL BE THE CHIEF SCOUT FOR CANADA.

## TOWARD THAT 100,000

A CHALLENGE to bring Scout membership in Canada up to 100,000 by Census Day, October 31st, was given the Movement in March by the Dominion Executive Board. Since that challenge was made the war in Europe has ended and Japan has capitulated in the Far East. Thousands of Canadian servicemen, including scores of former Scout leaders and thousands of former Scouts, have returned to their homes. Many of these will want to return to Scouting—indeed many already have.

With the successful conclusion of the war, Scouting faces a great period

of expansion, corresponding to that experienced following the First World War. At that time Scout membership in Canada doubled within five years.

In the early days of the war just over, Scout membership in the Dominion reached an all time high of 102,873. It should not be difficult to again attain that peak, and pass it, providing the proper missionary spirit is manifested, and Scouters do all in their power to bring their present units up to strength.

In the next eight weeks, with the  
(Continued on page 7)



# 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, SEPTEMBER, 1945

## A Scout Is Courteous

IN ITS May issue, the Canadian Military Journal published an editorial on Scouting, which regrettably contained the charge that courtesy in Scouting was not all that it should be. Here is the charge:

"As far as courtesy is concerned, it seems a thing of the past. Those who have occasion to use street cars and public vehicles must be shocked frequently to see Scouts occupying seats while women and elderly men have to stand. In this, of course, the boys are merely following the trend of the times and conform to the behaviour of their elders, who work on the principle of every man for himself. But it is precisely these failings in human nature which the principles of Scouting were established to overcome."

We might of course, have overlooked this, and not have drawn it to the attention of every Scouter through *The Scout Leader*. But it seems to us that when a responsible journal makes a serious charge of this nature, it is time to take stock. Later, in an interview with the editor, we learned that there was a series of actual happenings which brought about the charge. The editor by the way, was a very keen Scouter for a number of years, and his son, now a Major-General in the Canadian Army was also a Scout.

The interview with the editor developed the fact that the editorial was inspired by a personal experience repeated several Saturdays, each time the same holidaying Troop being involved.

This unfortunate particular case is not of course, an indication of a general slackness in Scouting with regard to courtesy. We hope, and believe, it was an isolated example of one Scouter who had unhappily let down. Perhaps he was lacking in experience.

However, it would be ruinous to the

good name of Scouting to bury our heads in the sand and ignore such criticism. Courtesy is one of the characteristics of the true Scout. If we have become lax in stressing this among our boys, then it is time we did something about it.

Nor should we be averse to such criticism. Rather we should be grateful that others are sufficiently interested in the preservation of our good name and our ideals to keep before us always, that eternal vigilance is the price that must be paid to keep that good name unsullied. The Fifth Scout Law is an important one. Scouters can do nothing finer than to stress again and again to their Scouts the need for courtesy, good manners and gentlemanly bearing among Scouts. And the first step in this direction is to make courtesy the natural relationship between the Scout and his Scouter. The use of "Sir" or "Scouter" or "Skipper", is much more desirable than "Bob" or "Joe" or "Tom."



FLT. LT. J. G. FULTZ  
CUB, SCOUT AND A.S.M. WITH THE  
17TH HALIFAX GROUP, WHO HAS BEEN  
AWARDED A BAR TO HIS DISTINGUISHED  
FLYING CROSS.

Three hundred Ottawa District Scouts staged a successful Scout-O-Rama at Lansdowne Park in May. There were demonstrations of all kinds of Scoutcraft.

### Croix de Guerre (Vermilion Star)

Major Edward Scott, 30, Can. Anti-Tank Regt., Cub, Scout, Rover, ASM, 4th Brandon, Man.



## To Higher Service

FO Walter Ashdown, RCAF, Scout,  
3rd Truro, N.S.

FO William Alexander Bell, 24, RC  
AF, King's Scout, TL, ASM, SM, 68th  
Toronto.

Pte. Kenneth P. Buchanan, 24,  
Scout, Belmont, N.S., 1st Truro, N.S.

Sgt. Raymond Duthoit, 20, Cub,  
Scout, 15th Winnipeg.

PO James Bruce Fraser, 20, RCAF,  
Scout, PL, ASM, 45th Toronto.

Lieut. Roderick B. Howson, 22,  
King's Scout, TL, ASM, 123rd Toronto.

Ft. Sgt. Semon Lievens, 21, RCAF,  
ASM 10th Winnipeg.

WO William Gordon Miller, 20, 1st  
Class Scout, Acting ACM, Old Colony  
Group, Lloydminster, Sask.

Major Benjamin Nixon, 29, RCA,  
Cub, Scout, 2nd Brandon, Man.

Ft. Lt. Bert Howard Smith, 22,  
RCAF, Sixer, Scout, 15th Winnipeg.

PO Leonard Alfred Thorndycraft,  
23, RCAF, Scout, 11th Winnipeg.

## ✦ War Decorations ✦

### British Empire Medal

S. Sgt. Albert Edward Blake, 26,  
C.M.S.C., Cub, Scout, 4th Brandon,  
Man.

### Air Force Cross

S/L Arthur G. Lawrence, 25, RCAF,  
King's Scout, 4th Brandon, (previously  
awarded D.F.C.)

### Distinguished Flying Cross

FO Kenneth Knight Davis, 29, RC  
AF, Cub, Scout, Rover, Winnipeg.

Ft. Lt. John Gerald Fultz, 22, RCAF,  
Cub, Scout, ASM, 17th Halifax, N.S.  
Awarded bar to D.F.C.

FO Richard Tibbs, 25, RCAF, Scout,  
28th Winnipeg.

### Military Cross

Capt. William H. Q. Cameron, 32,  
CA, Cub, Scout, 6th Vancouver.

### Mentioned in Despatches

Corp. Edmund C. Exchange, 29,  
RCCS, King's Scout SM, 58th Winni-  
peg, District Commissioner, N.E. Win-  
nipeg. 1929 Jamboree Scout.





WHEN HIS EXCELLENCY THE EARL OF ATHLONE PRESIDED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION IN OTTAWA IN JUNE, THE PRESENTATIONS PICTURED WERE MADE. LEFT, W. L. CURRIER, JR., ASSISTANT DOMINION COMMISSIONER FOR TRAINING, RECEIVES THE SILVER ACORN; CENTRE, BRIG. GEN. C. H. MACLAREN,

WHO RETIRED AFTER MANY YEARS SERVICE AS COMMISSIONER FOR STORES, WAS DECORATED WITH THE SILVER WOLF; RIGHT, GERALD H. BROWN, HONORARY DOMINION SECRETARY, PRESENTS THE CHIEF SCOUT WITH A SOUVENIR SET OF SCOUT BOOKS PRODUCED AND PUBLISHED BY THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION IN CANADA.

## GREETINGS FROM THE KING

AT THE annual meeting of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association in Ottawa, June 14th, His Excellency the Chief Scout despatched the following message, and received the following reply from His Majesty the King.

**H.M. The King**  
Buckingham Palace  
London England

On the occasion of the annual meeting of the Canadian General Council Boy Scouts Association, at which I was presiding today as Chief Scout for Canada, I was requested to send Your Majesty a message of loyal and affectionate birthday greetings on behalf of all Scouters, Scouts and Cubs.

Athlone

June 16, 1945.

**Governor General**  
Ottawa

Please convey to all Scouters, Scouts and Cubs of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada my sincere thanks for the kind and loyal message you have sent on the celebration of my birthday, on the occasion of their annual meeting.

George R I

## CABLE FROM LORD ROWALLAN

IN response to a message of loyalty to Empire Chief Scout Lord Rowallan sent by the Chief Scout for Canada, a cabled reply has been received. The Governor-General's message and Lord Rowallan's reply follow.

**Lord Rowallan**  
Chief Scout  
London England

Canadian General Council now holding annual meeting have unanimously passed a resolution of loyalty and active co-operation with you in your important task as Chief Scout for the Empire, and ask me to send you this message of good wishes and appreciation of your appointment. All Canadian Scouts hope to have an opportunity to welcome you in Canada soon.

Athlone  
Chief Scout for Canada

London June 22, 1945.

**The Governor General**  
Government House Ottawa

Your cable conveying good wishes of Scouts in Canada received with sincere gratitude. Believe spread of Scout influence through co-operation of Scouts all over world in keeping Law and Promise greatest hope for world peace. Look forward to discussing visit with Stiles. Good Scouting to all in Canada.

Rowallan, Chief Scout.

## Visits Pen Pal in Belgium

FORMER Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Stark of the 10th Saskatoon Troop, had the thrilling experience in Ghent, Belgium, of looking up a brother Scout, who had been his Belgian pen pal from 1938 until that country was invaded by the Germans in 1940.

## Celebrate 10th Anniversary

Blenheim, Ont., Scouts recently observed their 10th anniversary with a banquet provided by their sponsors the Blenheim Rotary Club. Crown Attorney A. Douglas Bell of Chatham was the speaker. He told the boys "you are the hope of tomorrow, and the greatest asset the country has today."

\* \* \*

Scoutmaster Fred C. Conley of Orillia, Ont., Principal of Central Public School, addressed the Kiwanis Club on Scouting. The Club presented the Scouts with baseball gloves, rope, volley balls, footballs, pack sacks and two tents for their summer camp.

\* \* \*

The 63rd Winnipeg Troop won the district shield at the North Winnipeg Field Day in May. The 38th Troop placed second.

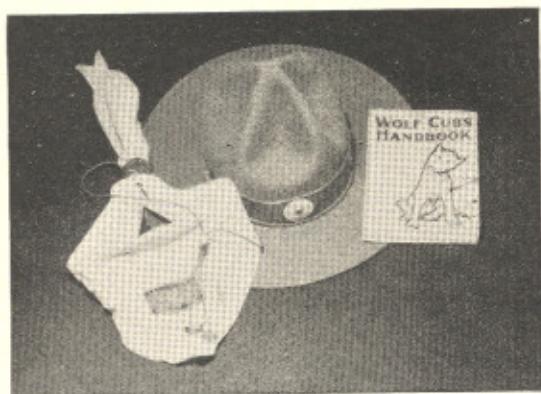
\* \* \*

More than 30 Patrol Leaders of the Tillsonburg, Woodstock and Ingersoll districts of Western Ontario attended a Bronze Arrowhead Course directed by Field Commissioner Harry C. Firth.

\* \* \*

Scouts of Lumby, B.C., staged a most successful Sunday afternoon hike in the hills recently. They took their lunch along with them, and even a heavy shower failed to spoil the fun.





## THE CUBMASTER'S CORNER

### Planning Pack Programmes

(From *The Victorian Scout*)

AT THIS time of the year it is wise to make out a plan of campaign, so that you will be sure that your Pack will progress steadily along the jungle trail. If you have no such plan it is quite possible to have a number of good Pack meetings, and yet for the Pack to be no further advanced than it was at the beginning.

#### Points to Remember

Each programme should be a unit in itself, but it should also be related to all other programmes.

Each programme should contain plenty of variety—ring changes on noisy and quiet games, mental and physical activities, work and play, romance and practical handcraft.

Each programme should vary from the previous one, so that the Cubs will never know exactly what is going to happen next.

Programmes should be suited to weather conditions; noisy, boisterous games and activities on a cold day, and story, play-acting, sense-training games, poster work, etc., on a hot day. Alternative programme should be available in case Cubs are not in the mood for the arranged programme, in which case it should be scrapped, as however good it is, it will not "go" without the whole-hearted support of the Cubs.

Each programme should aim at developing the three sides of Cubs, nature—spiritual, mental and physical.

#### Typical Programme for Six Weeks

**First Week**—Games night: Choose games mainly for fun and physical development, though a few sense-training and easy star test games can be included. If story is included, choose anything but a "pansy" one.

**Second Week**—Work night: Spend plenty of time in star work; e.g., signalling. Story can illustrate use of signalling. The meeting between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt on the Atlantic, and the secrecy with which it was arranged, has held Cubs

spell-bound. Games can be mainly star test games.

**Third Week**—Play-acting: This usually takes a fair time, so that rest of programme can be made up of any contrasting activity.

**Fourth Week**—Jungle night: Story, one of the jungle stories games like Mowgli and Shere Khan, bundarlog relay, freezing, deer-stalking, etc. Jungle dance of Kaa. Star work: Clove hitch (Kaa coiled round a branch).

**Fifth Week**—Pirates: Match stick figure message to be deciphered; walking plank; use of compass in finding where treasure is hidden; suitable atmosphere story or sing-song round "camp fire." Games like hoppo-bumpo, follow Grey Brother.

**Sixth Week**—Handicraft: Making of poster, model (group or individual), or draw Union Jack and three flags which compose it. Rest of programme made up of contrasting activities.

It will be seen that in these six programmes the same games and star tests have not been used over and over again, so that definite progress has been made, and a wide field covered.

Another way to build up a programme would be to take the first and second star tests and build your programme round them; e.g., you could have a flag night, a knot night, a health night, and so on, though it would be much harder to get variety that way than in the above form.

#### A Pack Song

Tune: "My Bonnie"

We're the \* . . . Cubs in the jungle,  
A bright jolly crowd don't you see.  
We have a good time; do you wonder:  
There's nothing like Cubbing to me.

Akela's the Wolf in the jungle,  
The Leader and the head of the Pack.  
Bagheera will teach us good hunting—  
You can't beat a panther for that.

The Laws of the Jungle are many,  
Baloo knows them all off by heart.  
And Chil, the great bird of the tree-tops,  
Will teach us to take our own part.

We learn to be useful and happy,  
Serve others instead of just ME.  
And to grin when things aren't so easy,  
There's nothing like Cubbing to me.

#### Chorus

Cubbing, oh Cubbing  
There's nothing like Cubbing to me,  
to me;  
Cubbing, oh Cubbing,  
There's nothing like Cubbing to me.  
\*Name of Pack.



ON HIS FAREWELL VISIT TO VANCOUVER, THE CHIEF SCOUT STOPS TO CHAT WITH A NEW CHUM WHO WAS SHORTLY TO DON THE CUB UNIFORM AND BECOME A MEMBER OF THE GREAT SCOUT BROTHERHOOD.



## A Dream Come True

By the Akela of the 1st Indian Head,  
Sask., Pack

HAVE you ever had a dream come true? I'll tell you how we, of the 1st Indian Head Pack and Lone Scout Patrols, have had this experience, and maybe you can render service to your community and yourselves in a similar way.

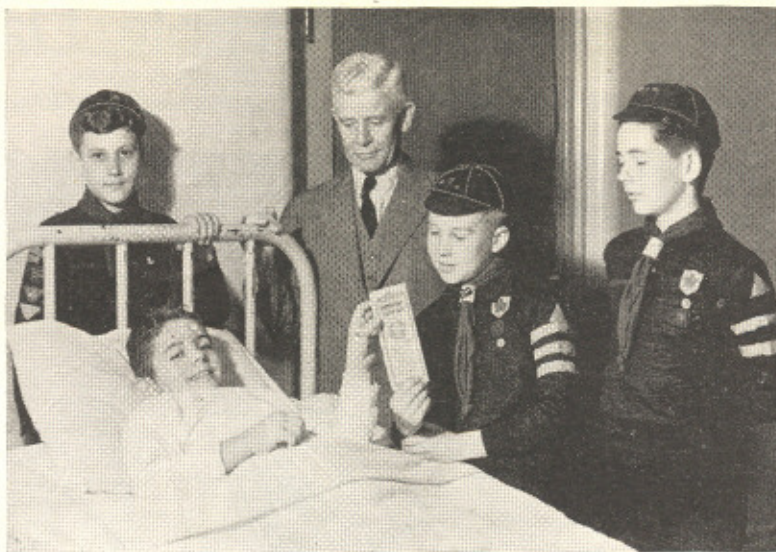
Akela had the dream. There was an unsightly piece of land in town which was full of weeds, and on which were three empty basements from houses that had been moved to other locations. There was a dry creek bed running through the lot, and they, the basements and creek were receptacles for old tin cans and surplus junk. It was a real eyesore on the Main Street, but owing to scarcity of labourers, it had been like this for years. Akela had visions of what it could be made into if it were given over to the local boys.

There's a long story behind it, but after a Town Meeting to discuss a War Memorial (but many sidelines were discussed regarding the need for Recreation for the young folk), Akela found herself in possession of "The Dump" and with the knowledge that she had guaranteed to have it converted into a "Scout Park" within a couple of weeks.

The Cubs started by pulling weeds and collecting tin cans and any old junk, and all went into the cellar holes. Little kids and big kids all wanted to help and even little tots filled their toy wagons with ashes and had a grand time helping to fill the holes. Older boys worked with scythes and sickles to level the grass; piles of stones were dug out and put in cellars or reserved for decoration purposes, and last of all some of the interested Dads and friends hauled ashes and cinders so the ground could be levelled off.

Where two cellars were, there is now a quadrangle of cinders, bordered with stones, with a flag pole, Scout Badge of stones and a notice board containing the Scout and Cub Laws and Promise. (What a lesson for passers-by to read!)

The third basement is now a Camp Fire Circle with large logs as seating accommodation. The area is marked off with stones and it all has a cinder base. In one section is the Council Rock with the totem pole in centre and behind on a sloping bank is "Boy Scout Park" in stones. There are tents on a piece of flat ground above the creek, which someday may be filled. There are trees and shrubs which are ideal for Jungle games.



SENIOR SIXER LAURIE LITHGOW, OF THE 134TH TORONTO CUB PACK, PRESENTS A \$50 VICTORY BOND TO A CUB PATIENT IN THE SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL IN TORONTO, FOR THE HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND. THE 134TH PACK EARNED THE MONEY THROUGH WASTE PAPER DRIVES, WITH ALL 51 MEMBERS OF THE PACK TAKING AN ACTIVE PART.

The Park was opened in the allotted time despite a few wet days. On July 1st a Dedication Service was held and the 1st Indian Head Scout Camp was officially opened. The boys and leaders were very thankful and proud of their work, and since then the boys have spent many happy hours at their camping ground.

Don't for a moment imagine it is an elaborate spot. It is not that, but it has turned a dump into a real "Boy's Paradise", at no expense, but lots of happy co-operative effort, and we are all enjoying "Good Hunting" and "Good Scouting" in our own home town.

## A Dawn to Dusk Cub Hike

A NOVEL experiment was tried out in the early summer by the 10th Ryerson Pack, at Hamilton,—a dawn to dusk hike.

The Cubs met at 7 o'clock, and hiked to their campsite, a beautiful spot in a valley with a stream winding through it. Eight Scouts of the 10th Troop came along to help, and to each Scout was assigned eight Cubs for whom he had the care for the day.

On arrival at the camp the boys set up eight camp sites, putting up pup tents, making their fires and cooking their breakfast. The morning was spent in games, after which dinner was cooked.

A rest period followed dinner. The afternoon was given over to passing tests, and proficiency badges, particularly the Athlete and Observer badges. A series of games kept the Cubs busy until supper time.

Three inspections were carried out during the day one after breakfast, a surprise inspection in the afternoon and one after camp broke up. Each Six (there were eight boys in each Six) were awarded points and a prize was given the Six with the largest number of points.

The day ended with a campfire, a jolly sing-song, stunts and games, after which the Cubs headed for home, tired it's true, but thrilled with their experiences.

## Field Commissioner Retires

Edgar T. Jones, Ontario Field Commissioner since 1923, and one who has rendered distinguished service to Scouting, particularly in Eastern Ontario retired on June 30th. All good wishes for many years of contentment and happiness will go to him from a host of Scouting friends.

## Thousands See Cub Show

Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens was filled almost to capacity for the huge Wolf Cub show "The Old Woman in the Shoe" on May 19th. Thousands of Wolf Cubs took part in an impressive and ambitious show which was witnessed by thousands of parents and friends. Many Cubs from centres as far away as Barrie and Peterborough attended the show.

Jack Dombeski, 12 year old Wolf Cub of the 29th Calgary Pack has been presented with the Scout Silver Cross for his rescue of an 18 month old baby girl at Belleville, Ont.



# Get Ready for Apple Day

A Scouty Way to Raise Funds for Your Group or District



SCOUT NELSON ALLAN ILLUSTRATES TWO THINGS NECESSARY TO A SUCCESSFUL APPLE DAY—A WINNING SMILE, AND LUSCIOUS HIGHLY POLISHED APPLES.

Order your apples now. Find out the price and put a minimum price on your sales. Last year Windsor, Ont., Scouts, in all advertising used the phrase "At Least a Dime this Time" and in parenthesis, "Apples Cost the Scouts Nearly 5c each." That is likely to be the rule this year.

Secure a map of your community, and in arranging your house to house canvass, see that every street is covered, every home visited. Cubs make excellent house to house canvassers.

Arrange for sales stations in the business section, and keep canvassers on the job, throughout the shopping period.

Secure the co-operation of your local newspaper. Tell the story of Scouting in your community, what it is trying to do for youth, your plans for the future, the growth of Scouting. If possible tell what you are going to use the proceeds for. (Camping, equipment, expansion, Scout Hall, Scout or other charities.)

In addition to the support of your local newspapers ask the local theatre to help you with slides, and the merchants to display your posters.

If you have a radio station in your community secure time for talks. Have capable speakers appear before service clubs and other local bodies.

Arrange to purchase tags (they are available at the Stores Dept.), because the use of tags prevents the same customer being constantly approached to buy. A customer in 1944 complained "One had to carry an apple with him all the time to prevent being constantly raided by a group of Cubs." Tags prevent this.

Have a display of Scoutcraft in your theatre lobby or in a vacant store.

Do not overlook the possibility of a canvass through local factories, and military establishments. Most factory managers and commanding officers will be glad to assist.

Use sealed cash boxes, and see that no Scout or Cub is permitted to work too long hours.

Decorate the apple baskets, and if possible offer a prize to the boy bringing the best decorated basket. Offer prizes also for the best sales among Cubs and best sales among Scouts.

In some centres a Special Names Committee is formed and certain people are approached by personal letter signed by the President of the Local Association seeking financial support. In one community the Special Names Committee offered to deliver a six quart basket of the finest apples for a stated price which netted the association a goodly sum. In another city,

OCTOBER is the month when scores of districts and Groups in many parts of Canada stage their Annual Apple Day campaign for funds. It is an opportunity for money-raising which should not be overlooked. In the Province of Ontario, the only province for which we have full figures, over 200 Ontario communities held Apple Days in 1944 with net receipts in excess of \$60,140.

That will give some idea of the manner in which Apple Day has been accepted by the public as a Scout way of raising funds—not begging but giving value for money.

This year, because of poor apple crops certain difficulties will arise, but no difficulty that a carefully prepared

and executed campaign cannot overcome. Because of the scarcity, it is suggested that you order your apples now, and not wait until October.

The success of any Apple Day depends on a number of things, and unless all these things are carefully studied the returns can hardly be expected to bring the results desired.

In a few brief sentences we suggest this procedure:

Appoint your Apple Day Campaign Committee now.

Secure permission of your municipal authorities for holding the event.

Divide Campaign Committee into sub-committees—Purchasing, Advertising, General, Canvass, Special Names, Containers, Finance, etc.





HERE IS A HANDY APPLE SALES STAND USED BY THE 1ST PINCHER CREEK, ALTA., TROOP LAST YEAR. THE STAND IS EASILY MADE FROM TWO ORANGE CRATES. WITH A POPULATION OF LITTLE MORE THAN 1,000 THE SCOUTS MADE \$49.47 PROFIT FROM THEIR APPLE DAY.

the Special Names section is a straight annual appeal similar to a membership appeal in other centres. Starting with a big list, it is not hard as the years go by to cut it down to those definitely interested and willing to support Scouting.

Of utmost importance is the part the boys themselves will play. Have every boy in complete uniform. Those who turn up without full uniform should be given jobs around headquarters to do. Apple Day puts Scouting on parade, and Scouting should go on parade fully, and properly, and neatly dressed.

And have someone, who knows how to speak to boys, tell them of the importance of courtesy, and the best ways to sell. This bit of extra trouble will pay big dividends.

Lastly, don't forget to say "Thanks" to the public, your newspaper, radio, local theatre and anyone else who helps to make your Apple Day a success.

Saturday, October 13th, will be Apple Day in most centres.

#### Special Note

Apple Day Mats are available from the Editorial Department of Dominion Headquarters. See outline of mats available and sizes. Enclose cash with order, and be sure to order from Editorial Department, not Stores Department.

## Toward That 100,000 . . .

(Continued from first page)

fall programme getting under way, there is reason to believe that the mark of 100,000 can be reached. Every effort is being made by Dominion and Provincial Associations to expand their services in the field, and thus give an impetus to the growth.

The attainment of 100,000 membership should be regarded only as the jumping off point for the final growth of Scouting to its full measure of service to the youth of Canada.

Perhaps of greatest importance however, is a realization that while quantity provides great opportunities for service to youth, foremost in the mind of all leaders must be the word—quality. And in this connection nothing

is more important than to maintain high standards of instruction and leadership, especially in those formative weeks in which the boy is training for his Tenderfoot rank. These weeks must be climaxed by an investiture that is no mere form, but a solemn event that will live long in the boy's memory, affect his outlook on life and its problems for many years to come. This Tenderfoot period is undoubtedly the most important in the Scouting life of the boy.

Before many months have passed, Canada will be welcoming a new Chief Scout. It would be a splendid gesture to greet him on his arrival in Canada with the announcement that we had attained a membership of 100,000 Scouts and Cubs. It can, and will be done, if all will work toward that end.

## Apple Day Advertising Mats

Order by Number and Include Cash with Order



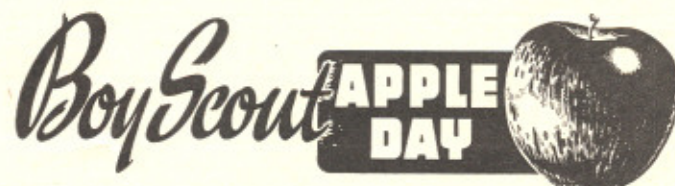
Above Mat

No. 12—7 columns wide	75c
No. 13—3 columns wide	40c
No. 14—2 columns wide, as above	25c



Above Mat

No. 15—7 columns wide	75c
No. 16—3 columns wide	40c
No. 17—2 columns wide, as above	25c



Above Mat

No. 18—7 columns wide	75c
No. 19—3 columns wide	40c
No. 20—2 columns wide, as above	25c
No. 21—1 column wide	15c

Order from

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT  
Boy Scouts Association

306 Metcalfe Street

Ottawa, Ont.



## A SUGGESTED TWELVE-MO

A	B	C	D	E	F
Month	Special Dates (1945-46)	Leaders and Committeemen	Month's Emphasis	Week	Meeting Place
SEPT.	Labour Day (6) Schools Re-open*	Scouters meet Group Committee to plan year — Budget, National Service, Chins Up Fund, Apple Day, Leadership Training, Camporee, '46 Camp, etc.	MEMBERSHIP RECRUITING LEADERS COMMUNITY SERVICE SERVICE AT FAIRS	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. Outdoors Troop Headquarters. Outdoors.
OCT.	Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13 Fall Fairs* Thanksgiving Day (8) Scout Census Day (31) Hallowe'en	New leaders register with Dominion Headquarters for Gilwell Correspondence Courses. Committeemen visit Pack and Troop meeting.	DITTO LEADERSHIP TRAINING  KNOW YOUR CITY	1 2 3 4 5	Fire Hall. Troop Headquarters. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters.
NOV.	Remembrance Day (11) St. Andrew's Day (30)	Registration meeting of Group Committeemen and Scouters. Mail census returns before 10th. Committeemen visit meeting.	THE SAME TEST ADVANCEMENT AND BADGE STUDY	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters. Outdoors.
DEC.	King's Birthday (14) Christmas Holidays Commence* Christmas (25)	Committeemen visit meeting; present badges.	COMMUNITY SERVICE XMAS GOOD TURNS	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. P.L.'s Homes. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters.
JAN.	New Year's Day (1) Christmas Holidays End* Anniversary death of Lord Baden-Powell (8)	Committeemen visit meeting; present badges.	COMMUNITY SERVICE ADVANCEMENT	1 2 3 4 5	Factory, Dairy. Troop Headquarters. Seconds' Homes. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters.
FEB.	St. Valentine's Day (14) Boy Scout Week (Feb. 17-23) B.-P.'s Birthday (22)	Adult Officers and Committeemen attend Provincial Scout Leaders' Conference*. Committeemen visit a meeting.	COMMUNITY SERVICE ADVANCEMENT	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. G. C. Homes. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters.
MARCH	St. David's Day (1) Ash Wednesday (6) St. Patrick's Day (17)	Committeemen visit a meeting.	COMMUNITY SERVICE  PREPARATION FOR ANNUAL DISPLAY	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters.
APRIL	Good Friday (19) Easter Sunday (21) St. George's Day (23)	Group Committee meets to deal with camp finance, Provincial "Quota," etc. Committeemen visit a meeting.	COMMUNITY SERVICE  VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters. Outdoors.
MAY	VE Day (8) Mother's Day (12) Victoria Day (24)	Group Committee and Officers complete plans for summer camp.	COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4 5	Troop Headquarters. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters.
JUNE	School Examinations Commence* King's Birthday Holiday (Subject to Proclamation)	S.M. to notify Provincial Headquarters of camp plans, date, location, etc.	COMMUNITY SERVICE  WOODCRAFT	1 2 3 4	Museum. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters. No Meeting.
JULY	Dominion Day (1) Agricultural Exhibitions in Prairie Provinces.	Gilwell Camp for S.M.'s and A.S.M.'s Group Committee to visit Troop at camp.	COMMUNITY SERVICE  WOODCRAFT AND PLAY	1 2 3 4 5	Outdoors. Outdoors.  CAMP
AUG.	Civic Holiday* Queen Elizabeth's Birthday (4) VJ Day (15)	A.S.M.'s or Group Committee in charge of Troop. Plan 1946-47 programme.	COMMUNITY SERVICE  WOODCRAFT AND PLAY	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. Hike Camp. Park or Country. Outdoors.

IT WILL be understood that the above year-programme is offered as a guide rather than a definite layout for

individual troops. The varying stages of troop age, progress, and size of community, would not make this possible.

The suggestion is that each Scoutmaster rule out a similar form, and with his Group Committee and his Court of



## MONTH TROOP PROGRAMME

G	H	I	J
<i>Special Topics for Meetings</i>	<i>Troop Projects</i>	<i>Outdoors</i>	<i>Advancement Schedule</i>
Troop Fall Rally. Plans for Fall Review T.F., 2nd Cl and 1st Cl. Work. Scout Classes—Advancement. Talk on "Thrift." Outdoor Night Games and Practices.	Make Artificial Campfire for Troop Meetings. Airplane Models. Fire Sets. Service at Fall Fairs.	All-day Hike. Corn Roast. Treasure Hunt. Bee-line Hike.	Tenderfoot. 2nd Class. 1st Class. Flying Lions. King's Scouts. Proficiency Badges.
Talk by Fire Chief on "Fire Prevention." Talk on Canadian Apple Growing and Using. Visit City Water Works. Hallowe'en Party. Learn New Songs.	Clean-up and Fire Prevention Week Activities. Scout Apple Day. Service at Fall Fairs. Thanksgiving Good Turn.	Over-night Hike to Troop Cabin. Collect Coloured Leaves for Troop Museum. Weiner Roast.	(At end of each month make up projected advancement for the month following.)
Dominion Registration Night. Scout Classes. Campfire Programme Sing Song. Reading and Books. Special Games. Entertain Another Troop. Inter-Troop Games.	Check Up of Troop "Mobilization" Plan. Start Toy Shop. Service at Fall Fairs.	Father and Son Hike Closing With Camp Fire. Twig Alphabet Hike.	
Talk on "Accident Prevention—Ice Accidents." Signalling Instruction, etc. Scout Law Plays. Christmas Good Turn Preparation. Christmas Party. Entertain Cub Pack.	Christmas Toy Repair Shop. Help Deliver Christmas Baskets for Church, etc. Entertain Poor Children.	Troop and Patrol Hikes during Christmas Holidays. Winter Camp at Troop Cabin.	
Industrial Hike. (Flour Mill, Auto Factory, etc.) Knot Spell-down. Knot Games. Story. Tracks and Tracking. Snow Tracks. Winter Night Hike. Stars. Identify Constellations.	Build Cabinet for Troop Supplies. Make a Troop Bulletin Board. Operate a Skating Rink.	Ice Carnival. Snowshoe and Ski Hikes.	
Talk on History, Ideals and Extent of Scouting. First Aid Instruction. Artificial Respiration. Talk on Bird Study, Bird Houses, etc. Father and Son Banquet on B.P.'s Birthday. Scout Week Church Service.	Make Cabinet for Troop Museum. Start Birds-Seen Lists. Leather Work.	Day Hike. Snow Tracking. Tracking and Trailing Contests.	
Scout Classes. Story. Camp Hygiene. Maps, Map Making and Map Reading. Camp Cooking.	Build Bird Houses.	Hikes and Outdoor Winter Sports. Feed Birds. Patrol Hikes during Easter Holidays.	
Two Short Talks on Trades or Professions. Annual Scoutcraft Display. Talk on "Getting a Job." Observe St. George's Day. Talk on "Trees and Forest Conservation."	Make Tents, Shelters and Gadgets for Summer Camp. Easter Good Turns. Waste Paper Drive.	Erect Bird Houses. Model Aeroplane Flying Contest. Spring Tree Study.	
Entertain Scout Mothers—Model Troop Meeting. Visit Another Troop at Its Headquarters. Special Talk on "The Flag." Talk on Patriotism.	Local Spring Clean-up Activities. Scout Gardens. Tree Planting. Empire Day Activities.	Short "Practice Camp." Patriotic Pilgrimage to Some Historic Spot. Cooking Contest.	
Talk on "Birds." Outdoor Games for Nature Study. Campfire Talk. Fire Building Instruction. Camp First Aid. Omitted on account of School Examinations.	Gather Material for Troop Museum. Model Yachts. Kites.	Bird Hike to Country. Outdoor Display or Field Day Programme of Scoutcraft Events.	
Patrol Hikes, Swimming, Outdoor Games. Final Inspection for Camp. Athletics.	Complete Camp Equipment.	Patrol Hikes. Swimming Campaign—"Every Scout a Swimmer by September 1st."	
Planned ahead programme of practical Scouting games.			
Athletics. Campfire Programme. Stars. Identification of Constellations. Night Stalking and Other Games.	Re-decorate or clean-up Troop Headquarters.	Over-night Hike to Troop Cabin. Tree Hike. Cycle Hikes, etc. Swimming Campaign.	Tenderfoot 2nd Class 1st Class. King's Scouts. Proficiency Badges.

Honour, study the programme carefully, and work out that for his own troop. It will take a full evening,—and might

very profitably be made a social-business occasion inaugurating the new Scouting year.

Dates.—Your "B" column will be practically the same as that above, with perhaps two or three added dates of  
(Continued on next page)



(Continued from previous page)

local or troop significance. Column "E" is based on Friday as meeting night. If your troop meets on another evening you will make the necessary changes.

\*Dates and events marked with an asterisk may vary with the year, or the locality. Varying climate and seasons in different parts of the Dominion similarly may vary the activities noted under other headings.

*The Committeemen's Part.*—Column "C" lists the important events for Scouters and Group Committeemen. Here is important work for everyone; endeavour to find something for each member of your Committee. If yours is a one-troop community, invite your Committeemen to act as instructors or examiners on subjects within their knowledge, and to help you secure the services of others.

*Choosing Objectives.*—Columns "D", "G", "H" and "I" are the meat of the whole plan. Here you need in a large way to decide what phases of Scout work to stress for your troop. New troops will require more "advancement"—a lot of plugging on Tenderfoot, Second and First Class work. Older troops will be specializing along particular Proficiency Badge lines.

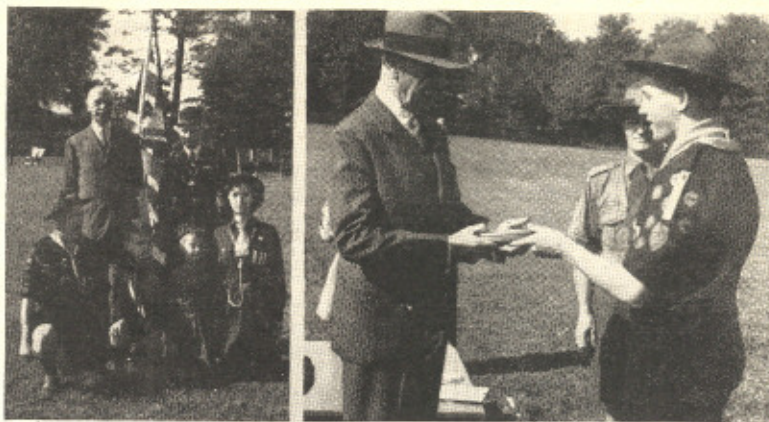
*National Service.*—Space prevents listing kinds of National Service which may be possible during the year. These are now well understood, however; and new opportunities will be announced in *The Scout Leader* as they develop.

*The Religious Side.*—All programmes need the religious side to bring out the spiritual and character building activities as well as the "mechanics" of Scouting. There is a certain logical arrangement of the monthly topics. Thanksgiving, Christmas, St. George's Day and Easter offer special opportunities for stressing spiritual values. May, with Victoria Day, July with Dominion Day, can be used to stress patriotism.

*Vocational Guidance.*—If a period before summer vacation is used for stressing the vocational guidance of Proficiency Badge work this may help boys to get a summer job, with its possibilities of definitely discovering their life work.

*Camping.*—Camping talk and advance-plans, especially those concerning finances, should be placed for early consideration. For boys of limited means the best plan is the establishment of a Troop Camp Fund Bank, opened in the fall.

*After-Camp Activities.*—Following camp, it has been the practice of many



TWO SCENES FROM FAREWELL RALLY STAGED BY OTTAWA DISTRICT SCOUTS AND GUIDES FOR THE CHIEF SCOUT AND THE PRINCESS ALICE. LEFT, THE CHIEF SCOUT AND HER ROYAL HIGHNESS POSE WITH A SCOUT CUB, BROWNIE AND GUIDE. RIGHT, AN OTTAWA SCOUT PRESENTS MOTION PICTURES OF THE SCOUT CAMP HELD ON GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS TWO YEARS PREVIOUSLY.

of our troops to discontinue all activities. Much preferable is a programme of hikes and games. These can be carried on if necessary under the leadership of A.S.M.s, Group Committeemen or by patrols under competent P.L.s. This arrangement will give the Scoutmaster his needed rest, and bring him back into full leadership of the troop with new interest and enthusiasm in the early autumn.

*Meeting Places.*—Under "F" you will note that a good number of the meetings are marked for out-of-doors (weather permitting of course) and other places away from troop headquarters. Such a change of meeting place always adds a touch of new interest for the boys; Scouting being what it is, a *game of the outdoors*, it is only logical that as many of its activities as possible should be held out under the trees and sky rather than under a roof.

In the case of church troops such a programme also will help to solve the problem of conflicting dates of other church organizations, such as for suppers and entertainments.

The suggested meetings at the homes of Patrol Leaders, Patrol Seconds and Group Committeemen are patrol meetings. They have been found of important value in bringing an appreciation of Scouting to the homes visited. The Scoutmaster and his A.S.M.s pay a round of visits to the various homes during the evening.

*Outside Speakers.*—Column "G" shows how a monthly objective may be split up into meeting topics. If outside speakers are brought in to give special talks they should definitely be informed well in advance as to the time their talk should take; otherwise you may have speakers who will thoughtlessly

monopolize most of your evening, and possibly affect the interest of your boys in the subject.

Column "H" lists projects which a troop can carry through outside of its regular meeting time.

*Outdoor Programme.*—Column "I" is the really important one to the boys. Such a forecast of outdoor doings posted where it can be seen will add greatly to the interest of any troop.

*Advancement.*—"J" is another vitally important heading. Far fewer boys are completing First Class than should. The chief reason is not lack of interest by the boys, but lack of opportunity to take tests when they are ready. Often they do the preparatory work with enthusiasm, only to be put off repeatedly when they ask "to be passed." This disappointment is one definite reason for many boys losing interest and finally dropping out. The same problem applies almost equally to Proficiency Badges. Discuss this whole matter with your Group Committee.

Finally, in working out your timetable, plan definite goals for each month. If you achieve the goal, good! If not, check up to discover where your arrangements failed.

*The Year-Plan Advantages.*—The working out of the Year Programme will take considerable effort; but even on this point it will more than pay for itself by smoothing the Scoutmaster's way throughout the balance of the year. It can be posted, and the studying of it by the boys will not only increase their interest, but will provide definite and valuable education in "planning for the future."

Try it!

Scouts of several Halifax Troops helped plant 400 trees at the Hungry Hill reservoir in Halifax.



## Troops and Packs on the March

### Turns Money Over to Troop

Members of the 1st Petitcodiac, N.B., Troop, together with the Group Committee and friends held a weiner roast on the banks of the Petitcodiac River. A highlight of the evening was the presentation by the local Victory Loan Committee of a \$10 prize to Patrol Leader Bob Holt for his Victory Loan poster. Bob promptly turned the \$10 over to the Troop, explaining that what he had done was done as a part of the contribution of the Scout Troop to the success of the victory loan.

On his retirement as Scoutmaster of the 1st West Vancouver Troop, District Scoutmaster Ted Sewell was presented with a chair by the Group Committee.

Ten Scout Troops in Calgary, Alberta, organized a baseball league to operate this summer.

City Council of Moose Jaw, Sask., have granted tax exemption to the Boy Scouts of the First Troop on their Scout headquarters.

At a Father and Son banquet organized by the Elks Scout Committee at Flin Flon, Man., the speaker was Wm. Burke of the National Film Board who took movies of the gathering.

The First Parham-Tichborne, Ont., Troop, staged a successful field day. There were races, clowns, a softball tournament, sale of Scout handicraft, and a display of fireworks. A sum of \$45 was realised to promote Scouting in the district.

### Attend International Camporee

Thirty Windsor, Ont., Scouts attended an International camporee at Dearborn, Mich. The Scouts came from the Third and Sixth Windsor Troops. The Canadian contingent was met on the Ambassador Bridge by an American escort party with brass band. Col. E. S. Wile, for 35 years active in Scouting welcomed the American Scouts and Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of Dearborn welcomed the Canadian boys. There were 750 Scouts under canvas at the camporee.

A dozen Scouts of Parry Sound recently journeyed to the Rotary Club camp and under the direction of Colin McInnis, Chief Forest Ranger, planted more than a thousand spruce and pine seedlings.

Thirteen Scouts and eight Cubs at Shawinigan, Que., attended a big rally at Three Rivers in June.

New Glasgow, N.S., district association has commenced publication of a Scout magazine, temporarily called *Scoutlook*. The magazine has a staff of seven.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., is to publish a book of songs suitable for Scout and Cub campfires. They will be sold at cost.

### Halifax Scout-O-Rama

A highly successful Scout-O-Rama, the first of its kind in the Maritimes, was recently staged by the Scouts of

The Rotary Club at Markdale, Ont., has decided to sponsor a Scout Troop following an address on Scouting by Rev. W. G. Bugler.

Boy Scouts in Midland, Ont., joined with the Y Men's Club, Lions Club and Kiwanis in the local salvage drive. Since it was organized in 1942 the campaign has resulted in collections of 417,314 pounds of salvage, the greater part of it waste paper.

Kimberley, B.C., sent a check for \$122 to the Chins Up Fund, the proceeds of their very successful Scout Show.

The 9th Charlottetown, P.E.I., Troop raised enough funds through a rummage sale to purchase tents for their summer camp.



A PARTY OF WINDSOR, ONT., SCOUTS BEING MARCHED ACROSS THE AMBASSADOR BRIDGE BY AN AMERICAN SCOUT BAND, TO TAKE PART IN A CAMPOREE AT DEARBORN, MICHIGAN. OBVIOUSLY ONE REASON FOR THESE FREQUENT INVITATIONS ACROSS THE BORDER IS THE FACT THAT THE WINDSOR SCOUTS ARE ALWAYS SMARTLY AND PROPERLY UNIFORMED.

the Halifax District. The show provided an opportunity for the public to see all phases of Scout lore. Proficiency badge and test work was demonstrated by well instructed Scouts.

### Scouts Save Many Lives

Rev. Geoffrey Guiton, District Scout Commissioner for Kangra, India, spoke to 640 Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies at St. John's Anglican Church, Kitchener, Ont. He told how prior to a great religious festival Scouts spent two weeks killing cobra snakes. As a result only one person died of a cobra bite, whereas in previous festivals 100 had lost their lives through snake bites.

### \$400 to War Charities

At the 17th annual meeting of the Fergus, Ont., Boy Scouts Association, it was revealed that \$518 was raised by the sale of salvage during the past year. \$400 of this was given to the Red Cross, the Navy League and other worthy causes. Since 1942 when this work was first undertaken \$1,100 has been raised.

Over 500 Scouts and Cubs took part in the big Cyclorama at Timmins, Ont., in May. The programme was similar to that staged the previous year, and which was reproduced in *The Scout Leader*.





## AIDS TO EFFECTIVE SCOUTING

### *Adventure in a Troop Meeting*

A.S.M. A. C. Embury of the 1st Neepawa, Man., sent us this account of an exciting Troop meeting which many other Scouters might like to try.

THE Scouts noticed nothing unusual when they gathered at headquarters for the weekly meeting. Of course it did seem a bit strange that the A.S.M. and three of the P.L.s should be absent in one night. The S.M. opened the meeting promptly on time and went straight into a demonstration of sheer lashing, as though nothing aside from the pioneering projects which had been going on in anticipation of the coming outdoor season, was in store.

Suddenly, half an hour after the meeting opened the A.S.M. dashed in, somewhat out of breath, and hurrying to the S.M. he interrupted the instruction with "Pardon my interruption sir, but a boy just handed me these envelopes as I was coming across the street."

The S.M. took a quick look at the envelopes, and hurriedly blew a signal summoning the P.L.s or Seconds in charge of Patrols. Each boy was handed one of the envelopes addressed to his Patrol, and was told to open them and read the message.

The envelopes were dirty and blood-stained. Gathering their Patrols in their corners they opened the envelopes and read the messages. Each message was written on bloodstained paper and was from the missing P.L.

Briefly the messages reported that the P.L.s had met at one of their homes to discuss some Troop business, and on leaving had been held and kidnapped by some thugs who called themselves "The Black Gang." They were being held until they disclosed the whereabouts of some money or the girl friend's diamond necklace. It was imperative that they be rescued immediately as blood thirsty reprisals were threatened. They could not disclose where the gangster's hideout was, but they had left a trail in their patrol colours.

The sequel is simply this. The S.M. and A.S.M. disappear during the ex-

citement. The Scouts, left to their own devices make a mad dash to pick up the trail. They follow it, lose it, pick it up again, and finally after hiking a good many blocks end up, surprisingly at headquarters. Then follows a search, upstairs and downstairs. One P.L. is found bound and gagged under a cot, another in a closet, a third under a desk. All are weak from being beaten and stiff from being tied.

Whodunnit? Where are the criminals? About this time the S.M. and A.S.M. suddenly reappear, Alert is called. The excitement dies down and the balance of the programme is completed. It was a good evening's fun, and the Scouts had accomplished a bit of real Scouting too.

Port Lambton, Ont., Scouts were entertained at a banquet by the Rotary Club boys' work committee, and following the dinner gave a demonstration of Scouting.

\* \* \*

Scout Troops in St. Catharines operated a softball league during the summer.

\* \* \*

The KiSeb at Three Rivers, Que., staged a Boy Scout Golf Tournament. The Scouts didn't play, but all adults who played paid a dollar entry fee which went to the Scout organization.

\* \* \*

Favoured by good weather, Lethbridge, Alta., Scouts staged a monster sport programme on Victoria Day. The 4th Troop won top honours.

\* \* \*

Nearly 250 Windsor, Ont., Scouts enjoyed a District Camporee at Ojibway in May.

\* \* \*

Scouts at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., acted as messengers for the Provincial Convention of the Canadian Legion. They did such a good job that the Convention voted a grant of \$25 to the local Association in recognition of these services.

## Start Troop Meetings RIGHT With a Prepared Programme

### A 4-Meetings Lay-out

- 7.10 Headquarters opened by Troop Leader or A.S.M.
- 7.15 Duty Patrol arrives and makes room ready, including preparation of Union Flag for breaking. Scoutmaster arrives.
- 7.25 Balance of Troop arrives.
- 7.30 Patrol Corners; roll call; inspection by P.L.'s; dues.
- 7.35 Troop called into Horseshoe formation by P.L. or A.S.M. S.M. takes over parade. Flag break. Scout Silence. T.L. makes attendance report.\* General inspection\* and points marked up on board. Special inspection—\*
  - (a) Hair (tidiness and length).
  - (b) Finger nails of left hand.
  - (c) Boots, ½ point off if not recently polished.
  - (d) Pocket contents, useful.
- 7.45 Lively Games—(Freeze)\*
  - (a) Knot Relay.
  - (b) Tunnel Ball.
  - (c) Crow's Tug of War.
  - (d) Hare and Hounds.
- 7.55 Patrol Corners—Instruction by P.L.'s.
  - (a) Tenderfoot Knots and their practical uses.
  - (b) Composition of the flag.
  - (c) Whippings.
  - (d) Morse Alphabet.
- (Freeze)\*
- 8.10 Quiet Game—
  - (a) Who Has Moved.
  - (b) Simple Remedies.
  - (c) Listening Games.
  - (d) Sleeping Pirate.
- 8.20 (a) Semaphore Relay\*
  - (b) Scaled Message in Semaphore.\*
  - (c) Morse Relay.\*
  - (d) Scaled Message in Morse.\*
- 8.30 (a) Talk emergency mobilization.
- (b) Daytime explosions, phones cut. (What would YOU do?).
- (c) Explosions and blackout.
- (d) Tracking problem.\*
- 8.40 (a) Scout Law Baseball.\*
  - (b) War emergency first aid talk and demonstration.
  - (c, d) Scout Law Charades.\*
- 8.50 Council Fire: Popular Summer Camp Songs. S.M.'s Five. Songs. Notices. Scout Silence. O Canada. King. Flag. Duty Patrol named. Dismiss.

### Court of Honour.

\*Patrol Competition.  
See Games and Problems in previous numbers of *The Scout Leader*. It is assumed that you keep your copies.

Most of Windsor, Ont., Scouts and Guides, more than 3,000 strong, joined in the observance of Youth Sunday on June 10th, by attending a joint parade which broke up for special services for Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish groups.



## Headquarters Notices

### P.O.R. Revision

SECTION 63-3, Revised rules for Tenderfoot Scout have been changed to read—"Know the composition of the Union Flag, commonly called the Union Jack, and how to hoist, break and fly it."

### Wartime Supplementary Rules

As from December 31st, 1945, the Wartime Supplementary Rules as given in P.O.R. (centre coloured pages), are no longer in effect. This four month's notice will give any boy who was working for B.-P. or War Service badges an opportunity to complete the requirements, before these rules are abolished.

### International Jamboree

Definite notice is given by International Scout Bureau, through Imperial Headquarters that the first post-war International Jamboree will be held in France in 1947. Details as to place and dates will be announced later.

### Warrants Issued

His Excellency the Chief Scout has approved of the following warrants of appointment.

#### Provincial Presidents

J. A. Walker, K.C., Halifax, N.S.

#### Assistant Provincial Commissioners

H. W. Tooker, Calgary; R. C. Hugh, Calgary.

#### District Commissioners

R. A. Davis, Cochrane, Ont.; Phillip I. Ward, Sudbury, Ont.; W. H. Miner, Granby, Que.

#### Assistant District Commissioners

A. A. Roseborough, Sudbury, Ont.; John McW. Keith, Turner Valley, Alta.; C. D. Porter, Granby, Que.

#### District Scoutmasters

O. R. Jackman, Granby, Que., Frank S. McKay, Toronto.

#### Scoutmasters

Albert E. H. Ballantyne, Toronto; J. R. B. P. Ranken, Cadboro Bay, B.C.; Arthur H. Harvie, Kentville, N.S.; Thomas E. Green, Halifax, N.S.; Harold Hartman, Winnipeg; Eric T. Trotter, Belmont, Man.; Edward W. Keith, Windsor, Ont.; Rev. P. Harold Lawson, Delhi, Ont.; Nicholas J. German, Halifax, N.S.; Rev. Fernand Lapalme, The Pas, Man.; George Puddington, Whycomagh, N.S.; Douglas G. Slade, Verdun, Que.; Patrick A. Borsineau, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Robert T. Langford, Parkhill, Ont.; Charles Mathieson, Toronto; George Colin Siddall, Peterborough, Ont.; Rev. Ronald J. Williams, Toronto; John M. Hourston, Toronto; Frank

FINDING THE TROOP TREK CART TOO FULL TO CARRY THEIR BAGGAGE TO THE OTTAWA DISTRICT SCOUT-O-RAMA IN JUNE, THESE SCOUTS OF THE 42ND TROOP, DISPLAYED SOME INGENUITY BY BORROWING A BABY CARRIAGE TO TREK THEIR BELONGINGS TO THE CAMPSITE.

(Photo by Stan Metcalfe)



Costello, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Robert L. Drake, Rockcliffe Park, Ont.; Frank Graham, Woodside, N.S.; Georges Henri Paquet, Ottawa; Henry Forrest Perkins, Ottawa; William N. Robson, Saskatoon; Phillip M. Poaps, Rock Island, Que.; Frank R. Campbell, Westmount, Que.; Geo. W. T. Ashe, Ottawa; Reginald J. Spragg, Toronto.

#### Assistant Scoutmasters

William Kay, Toronto; Robert J. Blake, Toronto; Ross A. Herriot, Toronto; Donald McNeill, Toronto; Arthur L. King, Toronto; David McKay, Toronto; Robert D. Struthers, Toronto; John Burgess, Toronto; Burns W. Foster, Delhi, Ont.; Roland A. Smith, Toronto; Bruce Alexander McDonald, Toronto; James L. Smith, Victoria, B.C.; Thomas Muirhead, Verdun, Que.; Donald S. Robertson, Victoria; Edward F. Cousins, Toronto; John S. Hooper, Toronto; W. Curtis Hart, Pincher Creek, Alta.; Harold G. L. Wamboldt, Halifax; Angus S. MacQueen, Whycomagh, N.S.; Robt. A. Durke, Toronto; James T. Skeels, Toronto.

#### Cubmasters

Dorothy Gleason, Sarnia, Ont.; Malcolm Jennings, Humber Bay, Ont.; Maude Lillian Towsley, Fort William, Ont.; William J. Weech, New Toronto, Ont.; Dorothy E. Cramer, Toronto; Ethelwyn M. Johnston, Toronto; Asa A. Ansell, Toronto; Rea-Belle A. Clifford, London, Ont.; Arnold O. T. Bartlett, Madsen, Ont.; Neil D. Shaw, St. Vital, Man.; Florence E. Collins, Winnipeg; Doris A. Heaslip, Toronto; Dorothy L. Back, Delhi, Ont.; George H. W. Preston, Fort Francis, Ont.; Frederick O. Barnett, Nanawane, Ont.; Mary I. Walker, Toronto; Alfred C. Mote, Grimsby, Ont.; Clarence Sanderson, Winnipeg; Margaret A. Chivers, East Kildonan, Man.; Charles E. Walters, Kentville N.S.; Jean Swales, Westmount, Que.; Arthur G. Atkins, Nitro, Que.; Kathleen M. Hill-Tout, Vancouver; John J. Brookes, Ottawa;

W. R. J. Houghton, Toronto; Dorothy E. Joyce, Toronto; Pearl V. Murison, Toronto; Louis Stewart, Toronto; Albert A. Turner, Toronto; Elaine L. Barfield, Sherbrooke, Que.; Patrick J. Horan, Montreal; Craig N. Lambert, Bourlamaque, Que.

#### Assistant Cubmasters

Olive Fairfield, Windsor, Ont.; Walter F. Oldham, Winnipeg; Peggy Coutts, Winnipeg; Jack V. Montgomery, Vancouver; Edwin G. Bryer, Mimico, Ont.; Peter O. Clarke, Mimico, Ont.; Mary Fairfield, Windsor, Ont.; Ernest Trueman, Delhi, Ont.; Russell Taverner, Humber Bay, Ont.; Norma Joyce, Toronto; Edward F. Harding, Humber Bay, Ont.; Florence M. Picketts, Toronto; Norma E. West, Toronto; Stanley F. Morris, St. Eustache sur le Lac, Que.; Dorothy Adams, Sidney, B.C.; Agnes P. Munro, Toronto; Barbara R. Mitchell, Toronto; Florence Smithson, Toronto; Donald J. Smith, Toronto; John L. Turner, Toronto; William Atkins, Toronto; Geraldine M. Beity, London, Ont.

### Sea Scout Parents' Night

ONE of the most carefully planned parents' nights that come to our attention is that of the 2nd Hamilton Sea Scouts of which Alex Taylor is the Skipper. Of particular interest is the programme issued for the occasion with a printed cover and mimeographed inside. There is information about the Troop, the leaders and plans in which every parent would be interested but one of the things that impressed us most was this. A section of the souvenir programme was allotted to each Patrol, and each member of the Patrol was expected to make a small contribution about himself. There are ten Patrols and one was able to get a good picture of what the Troop was like from these little paragraphs. Such a plan might well be followed by others.



## CHINS-UP FUND



WITH the opening of a new Scout season, a review of Chins-Up Fund donations and disbursements is in order. In all, to August 10th, 1945, \$56,087.57 has been subscribed. Of this amount \$25,000 was sent to Great Britain to be used for the relief of Scout war sufferers. According to word recently received from Britain this sum has been added to other sums sent from all parts of the Empire and Commonwealth to form the War Distress Fund from which is financed the rehabilitation of Scouting on the European continent. Of special interest in this connection is the fact that all administration costs are borne by Imperial Headquarters and not by the fund.

The balance of \$30,087.57 has been retained in Canada for the printing of Scout books of various kinds for former Nazi-occupied countries. So far 38,000 books have been printed for Poland, Norway, the Netherlands (2), Czechoslovakia, and France (2).

Yet to be printed, are books for the Boy Scouts of Belgium, Greece and Italy and probably further printings of books for those who have already been partially supplied.

It is likely that several thousand dollars will be required to finish this work, which has brought forth the warmest of appreciation from the countries aided. Scouters are urged to remember the Chins-Up Fund and see to it that the work so splendidly started is fully maintained, so that this special Canadian Good Turn be completed 100 per cent.

Donations have been received from the following since the last issue of *The Scout Leader*.

"A" 7th Oshawa Pack; 1st Onanole, Man., Troop; 5th Guelph, Ont., Pack; 66th Winnipeg Pack; 1st Kingston, Ont., Troop; 3rd Kingston, Ont., Troop; 2nd Kingston, Ont., Troop; 8th Kitchener, Ont., Troop; 17th Kitchener, Ont., Troop; 1st Fitzroy Harbour, Ont., Troop; 1st Ganges, B.C., Troop.

Mr. Harry Bryant London, Ont.;

11th Hamilton Troop; 11th Hamilton Pack; 12th Hamilton Pack; 2nd Simcoe, Ont., Troop; Mothers' Auxiliary, St. John's Church, Peterboro, Ont.; 11th London, Ont., Cardinals; Oakville, Ont., Sea Scouts; Welland, Ont., Local Association; 6th Welland, Ont., Group; Burlington, Ont., Mothers' Auxiliary; North East District Executive, Winnipeg; Mothers of Mowgli Pack, Winnipeg.

Mowgli Pack, Winnipeg; 62nd AB Pack, Winnipeg; 40th Winnipeg Pack; Mr. R. G. Roberts, Man.; London, Ont., Local Association; 5th Windsor, Ont., Troop; 39th Windsor, Ont., Troop; 7th Windsor, Ont., Pack; 23rd Windsor, Ont., Pack; 10th Windsor, Ont., Pack; 24th Windsor, Ont., Pack; 1st Windsor, Ont., Pack; 8th Windsor, Ont., Pack; 25th Windsor, Ont., Mowgli Pack; 22nd Mothers' Auxiliary, Windsor, Ont.

6th Timmins, Ont., Pack; 17th Winnipeg Pack; 41st Winnipeg Pack, 27th St. George's Pack, Winnipeg; 27th London, Ont., Troop; 17th Kitchener,

Ont., Pack; 32nd London, Ont., Pack; 4th Fort William, Ont., Pack; 1st Thornhill, Ont., Pack; 6th Sydney, N.S., Troop; 6th Hamilton Troop; 6th Hamilton Pack; 45th Hamilton Troop.

31st London, Ont., Troop; 2nd Tillsonburg, Ont., Troop; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, and 12th Port Arthur, Ont., Troops; 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th "A", 10th "B", 11th and 12th Port Arthur, Ont., Packs.

## Lost Beads Are Replaced

FLYING Officer Jack Scrivener, R.C. A.F., of Vancouver, has a new set of Gilwell Beads. Jack qualified for his beads in 1941, and after joining the Air Force made a point of wearing them on all missions. Then he was reported missing, and several months later turned up in a Prisoner-of-War Camp. While in Germany his original beads were lost. The Training Department at Dominion Headquarters has replaced them.

## NORWEGIAN SCOUTS GRATEFUL FOR ASSISTANCE OF CANADIAN BROTHERS

GRATITUDE to Canadian Scouts for their contribution of 7,000 copies of the Norwegian Scout Handbook to aid in the rehabilitation of the Movement in that country is expressed in the following letter from the Committee for Norwegian Scouts in London. Accompanying the letter was a copy of the book autographed by members of the Committee which is now on display at Dominion headquarters.

NORSK SPEIDERGUTT FORBUND  
I STORBRITANNIA

Norwegian Boy Scouts Association in Great Britain  
LONDON

8th June 1945

Canadian Boy Scouts Association,  
306 Metcalfe Street,  
OTTAWA,  
Canada.

Dear Brother Scouts,

As you have no doubt already learnt, the 7 cases containing your splendid gift of 7,000 copies of the Norwegian Boy Scouts Manual ("SPEIDERGUTTBOKA") arrived safely in London some little time ago.

When the leader of our Association left for Norway last week, he was proud and happy to be able to take 2 of the cases along with him and we hope they are by now safely landed in Norway. We also hope to secure shipping space for the other cases in the fairly near future.

We have had the enclosed copy of the Manual inscribed by our Committee and would ask you to accept it as a small token of our appreciation.

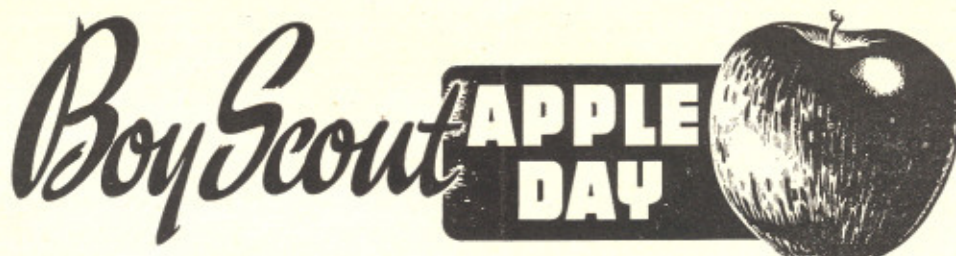
We hope the time will soon arrive when our Canadian Brother Scouts will be able to visit Norway and give our Brother Scouts there an opportunity of personally expressing their thanks for the wonderful gift.

With all good wishes for your Association and all who have contributed to the gift,

Yours in Scouting,  
SGD. (B. Mund Hopen)  
MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE.



# AT YOUR SERVICE TO HELP MAKE YOUR



## THE BEST EVER

October is the traditional month for Scout Apple Days—but the wise Scouter will not leave it until October to order his supplies. Plan your Apple Day now. Estimate your requirements of tags, window cards and window stickers. Then send in your order and you will be sure of having them in plenty of time. Your window cards and stickers should be used well in advance of Apple Day.

### APPLE DAY TAGS

Always give a tag when selling an apple. It prevents the embarrassment of trying to sell the same person twice. Smart new tags, with the Scout-Apple imprint on one side, and a "Thank You" on the other. Strung ready for use.

Price per 1,000.....\$1.85

### APPLE DAY WINDOW CARDS

Printed in two colours on heavy card, with coloured block for you to mark in the date. Post them in store windows and on posts.

Price per Dozen.....\$1.15

### APPLE DAY WINDOW STICKERS

"Support your Local Boy Scouts—Buy a Scout Apple" is the message on these 23" by 6" window stickers. They are gummed all ready to put up.

Price per Dozen.....35c

## PLAN EARLY - ORDER EARLY

THE STORES DEPARTMENT  
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION  
306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa



A page of helpful ideas  
from anyone, anywhere.

## THE DUFFEL BAG

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

### Warn Your Scouts and Cubs

NO DOUBT you will be doing lots of hiking between now and when the snow flies. A word of warning should be given every Scout and Cub by their leaders as to the danger of meddling with any kind of unexploded shells that may be found on these hikes. Frequently in quarries, gravel pits, and in the woods boys find unexploded shells, dynamite caps, etc. Any Scout or Cub finding these dangerous things should be required to turn them over to their Scouter immediately who in turn should turn them over to the police. In Kapuskasing, Ont., in June, a 15 year old boy lost his life, and a companion was badly burned when dynamite caps exploded in the former's hand. In Ottawa another lad found a grenade which had failed to explode. In playing with it it exploded and he is today without one hand and one eye. If your hikes take you over military rifle ranges, give added warning about even touching unexploded shells of any type.

Notre Dame Scouts and St. Joseph's Cubs at North Battleford, Sask., staged a "welcome home" party for R.S.M. H. M. Denham, M.B.E., M.M., a former leader who recently returned from overseas.

The 10th Ryerson, Hamilton, Ont., Pack held a dawn to dusk hike in May. Each six Cubs were in the charge of a Scout from the Troop. The Cubs pitched tents, cooked their meals, played games, had a rest period and after a jolly campfire left for home.

### Important New Pamphlets for Group Committeemen

*TWO new pamphlets, both of particular interest to Group Committeemen have been produced by the Publications Department of Dominion Headquarters during the summer and are now available through your Provincial Office.*

*The first, "How to Secure a Scoutmaster in Six Steps", is a pamphlet based on a very attractive folder issued on the same subject by the Boy Scouts of America.*

*The second, "The Group Committee Job Outlined", is a brief, simplified explanation of the Group Committee's work for placing in the hands of a new "Committeeman prospect". The pamphlet, "The Role of the Group Committee", a more complete coverage of the subject, is still available.*

*Please remember to order only from your Provincial Office. They cannot be distributed by Dominion Headquarters.*

Scouting in Moose Jaw, Sask., is to celebrate its 35th anniversary this fall. Scouting was brought to Moose Jaw in 1911 by Rev. Dr. Salton of Zion Church. A contingent of Moose Jaw Scouts attended the Coronation in London that year.

### Scouting Helps Incurables

ONE of the "flourishing interests" at the House of Happiness in Toronto (Home for Incurables), according to the annual report presented by Mrs. G. Tower Ferguson is a Boy Scout Troop. This contributed to what Mrs. Ferguson referred to as "the spirit at the home is more wonderful than ever." N. L. Gallagher and Harvey Burton are in charge of the Troop.

### Ottawa Troop Wins U.S. Trophy

IT WAS the privilege of the writer early in June to accompany the 17th Ottawa (Southminster) Troop to an American Camporee at Massena, N.Y. The Troop, 37 strong, could hardly have given Canadian Scouting better representation across the border. They wore the full Scout uniform, clean and neatly pressed. They were good campers, and they fitted into the programme in a way that shed great credit on the Movement in this country. They returned at the end of the three day Camporee carrying with them a large silver cup, awarded by the Massena Board of Trade to the smartest Troop in the parade through the city. Twenty-five Troops took part in that parade. Smartness of dress, carriage and marching won the award for the Ottawa Scouts who were under the able direction of Scoutmaster Fred J. Spindler, and A.S.M. Albert Beattie. Incidentally this is the same Troop which was the first to give a donation to the Seeds for Britain campaign last season, and has donated \$200 to the Chins-Up Fund.

## FIRE PREVENTION — A JOB FOR SCOUTS

THE week of October 7-13 will be marked throughout Canada as Fire Prevention Week. Here is a fine opportunity for Scouters to render a valuable service to their country by stressing fire prevention during that week, and by giving instruction to all Scouts on this subject.

In 1944 fire losses in Canada were close to \$50,000,000. Fires in commercial, industrial and private property caused losses of \$40,652,478, while forest fire losses totalled \$6,084,717. In addition to this there were fire losses in National Defence properties totalling \$1,360,312. Most of this tremendous waste can be prevented.

Commencing in the current issue of *The Junior Leader*, W. L. Clairmont,

Dominion Fire Commissioner, contributes the first of a series of articles on the Fireman's Badge. Scouters will perform useful service by urging their Scouts to study these articles and to pass the badge requirements.

In 1944, among Canada's 39,020 Scouts, only 1,260 Fireman's Proficiency Badges were awarded. This number could easily be trebled and quadrupled this year.

The well prepared Scout is always an asset in the community. W. J. Scott, the Ontario Fire Marshal, in May reported the case of a small group of Scouts from the 91st Toronto Troop, who during the V-E Day celebrations came across a fire on the street which was potentially dangerous.

Mr. Scott in his letter reported that these Scouts, noticing the danger, "acted with speed and efficiency in clearing the scene of the fire from well meaning spectators whose efforts to trample out the blaze were in part only distributing the burning paper more and spreading the fire, and effectively pushed away the unburned debris from the immediate vicinity of the seat of the fire and then controlled the flames. I think the act of these boys should be highly commended."

Fire Departments all over Canada will be happy to co-operate in providing instruction on the Fireman's Badge. Give the Fire Chief the provisions of the badge as given in P.O.R. and arrange a night convenient to him.



# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 7TH TO 13TH, 1945

SCOUTERS ALL—

*This is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK! A Royal Proclamation issued by the Dominion Government under the authority of His Excellency the Governor General, calls upon every good Canadian citizen to use every effort to combat our tremendous loss of life and property by fire.*

## SOME SIMPLE SUGGESTIONS

- B**E prepared to meet all emergencies in case of fire.
- E**XAMINE all stoves, furnaces and smoke-pipes to make sure they are safe and well away from woodwork.
- P**REPARE yourself to pass your Fireman's Badge by Christmas.
- R**EFRESH your minds on fire hazards often.
- E**SCAPE the danger of flammable liquid fires by warning your mother and sisters against cleaning clothes and floors with gasoline.
- P**LACE confidence in your Fire Chief and help him all you can.
- A**LL fires are small at the beginning. Prevent them from starting.
- R**EMEMBER the nearest fire alarm box to your home and how to send in an alarm, and memorize your Fire Department telephone number.
- E**XPLAIN to everyone in your home what to do in case of clothing catching fire. Be sure they know how to get out quickly and safely in the event of fire.
- D**O make up your mind to get that Fireman's Badge.

Fraternally yours,

*W.R. Blairmont*

*Dominion Fire Commissioner.*

NOTE:—Scouters please read this message to all Groups during the week October 7th to 13th.





# They Are Looking to You



## SIGN UP FOR TRAINING!

Your responsibility to give your boys the best Cubbing, Scouting, or Rovering is greater than ever during this emergency. Courses are available for every Scouter.

### *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.

CHECK COURSE WANTED:

Name .....

Cub Course ☐

Address .....

Scout Course ☐

Rank ..... Age ..... Group .....

Rover Course ☐

I approve of this Scouter taking this Course. He (or she) has had at least six months practical experience with the appropriate section of a Group. (Only in exceptional circumstances can this qualification be waived.)

(Signed) .....

D.C. .... District