

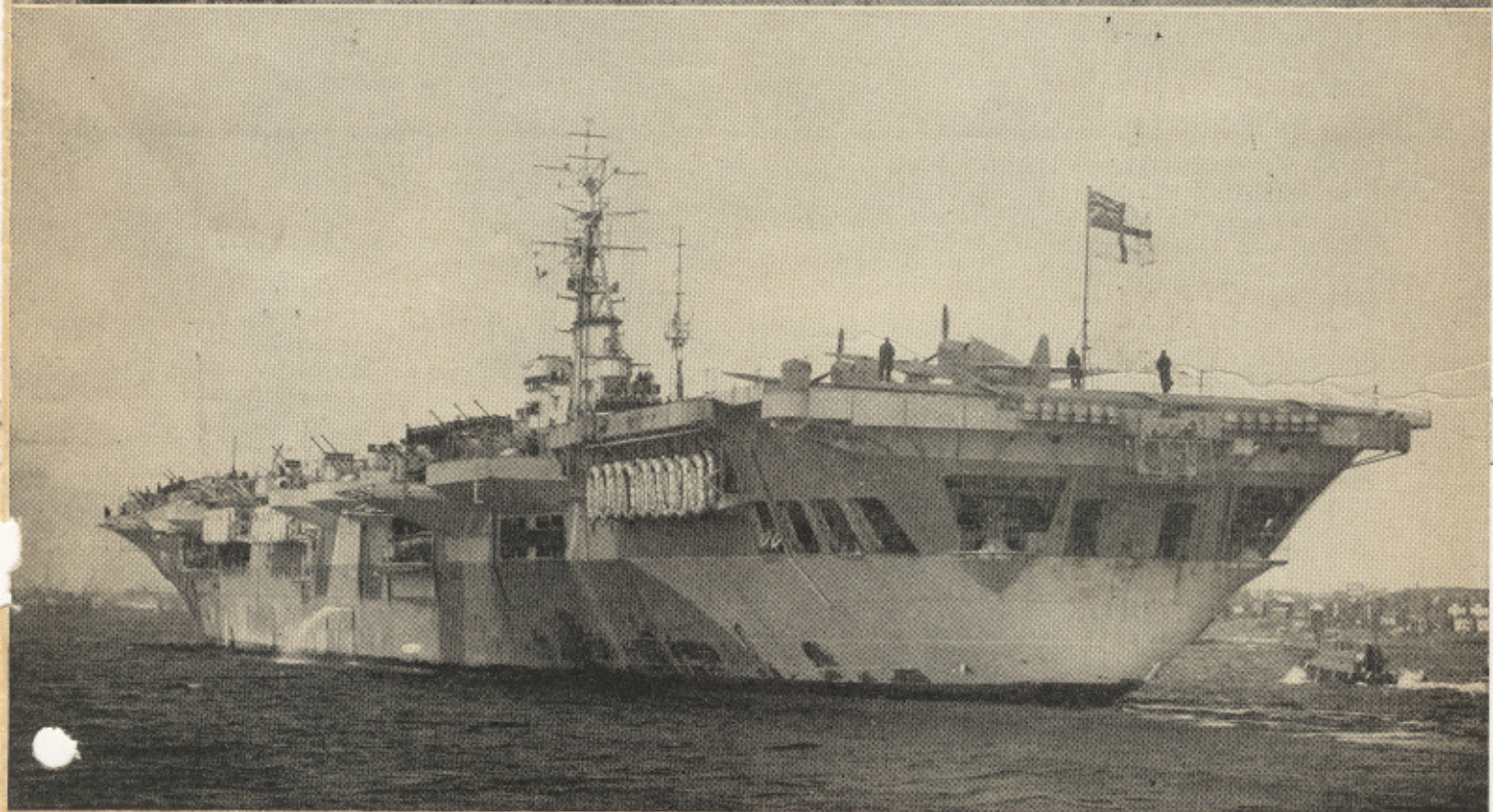
September Theme:  
PROGRAMME PLANNING

# The Scout Leader

VOLUME 25 - No. 1

OTTAWA, CANADA

SEPTEMBER 1947



THE CANADIAN JAMBOREE CONTINGENT AND H.M.C.S. WARRIOR

See Page 2



## Planning For Success

THIS month's issue of *The Scout Leader* is devoted to the theme of "Programme Planning." Six pages are given over to draft plans for Pack and Troop programmes for a full year. In connection with these pages it should be fully understood that they provide a pattern and nothing more. It is not possible for anyone, however steeped he may be in all phases of Scouting, to say just how each Troop or Pack leader should conduct his own meetings. This will depend much on local conditions, on the meeting place and its facilities, on the location of the Troop or Pack in city, town or country, and upon the present standing of the members of the unit. These published programmes are, as we have said, simply a pattern on which programmes may be built.

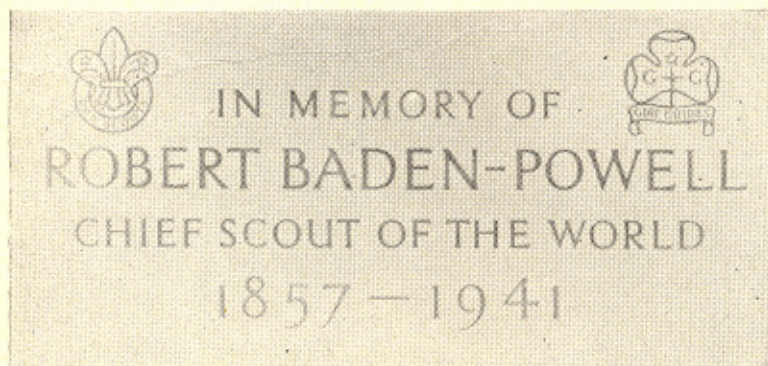
There are however certain essentials upon which the success of planning will depend. In the first place planning the Pack or Troop programme is not a one man job. The wise leader will discuss plans with his assistants, his Sixer's Council or his Court of Honour. Where many share in the planning, there is bound to be a wider degree of co-operation in carrying it out. In addition both leaders and junior leaders will have a long range picture of the work of the year ahead, and with this picture in mind, can prepare themselves to play their individual parts in making the plan a success.

A very important aspect of planning is knowledge. However difficult a Scouter may find it, due to lack of time or isolation, to take a training course, he may still train himself by studying and re-studying the basic principles of Scouting.

Elsewhere in this issue we refer to two books, *Scouting for Boys* and *The Wolf Cub Handbook*. In these two books, in simple language that everyone can understand the Founder has laid down the broad principles of the whole Scout programme. Therefore both should be required reading at the start of a new season. You may have read these books many times before, but it is surprising how refreshing it is to go over them again. B.-P. once said that he felt it incumbent upon him to read *Scouting for Boys* every year, so that he would not lose sight of the real purpose of the Movement. If the man who created Scouting found it necessary to do this, how much more necessary is it for us to follow his example.

For the Cubmaster, the *Cubmaster's First Year* will prove invaluable as he plans his year's work, and for the Scoutmaster, the *Scoutmaster's First Year* will likewise prove a source of inspiration and help.

One word of warning. Let us not make planning an obsession. Let us never make our plans so inflexible that they cannot be changed at a moment's notice. The best Scouters change their programmes to fit the occasion, and frequently the most thrilling part of the programme to a boy is that element of surprise which the Scouter may have injected into his programme at the last minute. Edmund Burke once said, "Nothing in progression can rest on its original plan." It would be fatal for a Scouter to believe that his original plan for the year must go through irrespective of everything. The real art of planning is to so plan that the plan can be improved as it is carried out.



Photo—Courtesy The Scouter

On St. George's Day (April 23rd) at an impressive ceremony in Westminster Abbey, London, this memorial stone to Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements, was unveiled by H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, before 1,800 Scouts and Guides. Thus B.-P.'s name forever rests with the great of the Empire in the Empire's Shrine.

## THE SCOUT LEADER

*The Idea Magazine for the Scouters of Canada*

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Viscount Alexander of Tunis, K.G.  
Governor-General of Canada

Chief Executive Commissioner  
Major-General D. C. Spry, C.B.E., D.S.O.

### Editorial Staff

Editor . . . . . B. H. Mortlock  
Secretary . . . . . Miss Helen MacDonald

### Honorary Editor

Frank E. L. Coombs

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### DOMINION HEADQUARTERS

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Telephone 2-9653

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### COVER PICTURE

The Cover Picture shows Canada's contingent to the World Jamboree in France at their Training Camp at Miller's Lake, Nova Scotia, and H.M.C.S. Warrior, on which the contingent travelled to the Jamboree. Photo of the Warrior by courtesy of the Royal Canadian Navy Public Relations, and of the contingent by Al Ross, Halifax.



## Government Helps Make Possible Canadian Contingent at Jamboree

**H**ARDLY had the ink dried on the June issue of *The Scout Leader* announcing the cancellation of plans for Canada to send a contingent to the World Jamboree in France, when the Minister of Defence announced in the House of Commons that H.M.C.S. *Warrior* would transport the Canadian contingent. The cancellation had been forced upon Dominion Headquarters because of the physical impossibility to secure transportation. The Government's action not only brought a quick solution to the problem, but also made it possible for the contingent to make the trip at less than one third of the previously estimated cost.

Plans so recently shelved, were immediately put into action, with the result that on August 2nd, 32 Canadian Scouts and three leaders set sail from Halifax on the *Warrior* for Great Britain.

Every Province was represented on the contingent, as nearly as possible on the basis of Scout population. Thus the following representation was agreed upon: British Columbia 3, Alberta 2, Saskatchewan 2, Manitoba 3, Ontario 12, Quebec 3, New Brunswick 1, Nova Scotia 2, Prince Edward Island 1, La Federation des Scouts Catholique de la Province de Quebec 2, and the Salvation Army 1.

The contingent was headed by Scoutmaster A. Lee Campbell of Toronto, whose Troop made such a magnificent contribution to the war effort, and later to the rehabilitation of Scouting on the Island of Jersey. Georges Kelly of La Federation, Montreal, was Assistant Scoutmaster, and Leonard L. Johnson, Executive Commissioner for Public Relations at Dominion Headquarters, was Quartermaster.

The contingent converged on Halifax a week before sailing date, where through the courtesy of the Nova Scotia Association they encamped at Miller's Lake for a stiff pre-jamboree period of training. While there they were visited by Chief Executive Commissioner D. C. Spry.

Their departure on the *Warrior* was broadcast over a national radio hook-up. It was interesting to note that many of the Scouts were well over six feet tall, and more than a dozen different religious denominations were represented in the group.

At the conclusion of the Jamboree at Moisson, near Paris, they will return

on the *Warrior*, arriving back in Canada about the end of August.

While Canada would liked to have sent a much larger contingent, this was impossible under the circumstances, and the Association is most grateful to the Government of Canada for its assistance, without which Canada could not possibly have been represented at this first post-war Jamboree. It might be pointed out here that several other parts of the Commonwealth and Empire were unable to send contingents due to lack of shipping.

Those attending the Jamboree from Canada were:

British Columbia: MacGregor MacIntosh, Victoria; Thomas Wilfred Davis, Vernon; Douglas Williamson, Vancouver.

Alberta: John Herman Braams, Edmonton; Dietrich Gehmlich, Raymond.

Saskatchewan: Vincent Allen Briggs, Saskatoon; Leicester Glenn Sage, Regina.

Manitoba: Robert Harvey Heise, Winnipeg; Robert Harold Newman, Brandon; Bruce Edward Smith, West Kildonan.

Ontario: Jack Burnett, Niagara Falls; Reginald Garth Doel, Brantford; Robert Dowdell, Windsor; Kenneth Finlayson, Ottawa; Murray Ross Harris, Hamilton; Allan Edward Howe, New Toronto; Edgar Alfred Ward Jones,

### Lauds Scouts and Guides

**G**ORDON Graydon, Member of Parliament for Peel County, Ontario, speaking in the House of Commons during consideration of the annual grants to the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Associations said: "Much has been said about building citizenship, but I do not believe that there is any work which contributes more to citizenship than the work of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides."

Leaside; Gary Edward McGregor, Toronto; Ronald Coleman Prickett, Tillsonburg; Walter Gordon Duncan Stothers, Brighton; Roger Raikes Welsman, Barrie; Robert Sharon Westland, London.

Quebec: Frank Tom Jackman, Granby; Thomas Lorne Sparrow, Westmount; Trevor Morgan Hunt, Quebec City.

New Brunswick: Wayne Arnold Murray, Moncton.

Nova Scotia: George Phillip Elliott, Yarmouth; Douglas John Glendinning, Halifax.

Prince Edward Island: Paul Cudmore, Charlottetown.

La Federation: Pierre Bernier, Quebec City; Guy Saucier, Quebec City.

Salvation Army: Louis Arnold Hicks, Sydney, N.S.



Scenes such as this were multiplied by hundreds at the World Jamboree in France where 35,000 Scouts of many races camped together for two weeks. This scene is actually from a West African Jamboree. Note the smart Patrol Site with gadgets and the neat arrangement of kits in the sun.



## A SUGGESTED TWELVE-

A	B	C	D	E	F
Month	Special Days 1947-48	Leaders and Committeemen	Month's Emphasis	Week	Meeting Place
SEPT.	Labour Day (1) Schools Reopen	Leaders meet with Group Committee to plan year's work Begin Gilwell Correspondence Course	A FULL PACK— BUILD EMERGENCY LEADERSHIP COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
OCT.	Fire Prevention Week (5-11) Cub Census Day Thanksgiving (13) Hallowe'en (31) Apple Day	Annual Report. Registration meeting of Group Committee and Pack officers. Visit from Committeemen.	JUNGLE ATMOSPHERE COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Outdoors Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
NOV.	Remembrance Day (11) St. Andrew's Day (30)	Group Committee and officers meet to arrange Christmas Toy Shop.	PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4 5	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
DEC.	King George's Birthday (14) Christmas	Group Committee visits Toy Shop.	GOOD TURNS PACK TRADITION COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Outdoors Cub Den Outdoors Cub Den
JAN.	New Year's Day (1)	Committeemen visit Pack meeting.	FIRST AID  COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4 5	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
FEB.	Groundhog Day (2) St. Valentine's Day (14) Ash Wednesday (11) Boy Scout Week (15-22) B.-P.'s Birthday (22)	Officers and Committeemen attend Provincial Conferences.	PARENTS' NIGHT  COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
MAR.	St. David's Day (1) St. Patrick's Day (17) Good Friday (26) Easter Day (28)	Committeemen visit Pack meeting.	HANDICRAFTS  COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
APRIL	St. George's Day (23)	Committeemen visit Pack meeting.	DUTY TO GOD  COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
MAY	Mother's Day (13) Victoria Day (24) VE Day (8)	Group Committee and officers complete plans for summer camp.	WILD FLOWER PICNIC  COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4 5	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
JUNE	King's Official Birthday (9) St. Jean Baptist (23)	Notify Provincial Headquarters of camp plans, date, place, etc.	NATURE PICNIC  COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Outdoors Cub Den Outdoors Outdoors
JULY	Dominion Day (1)	Gilwell Course for C.M.'s and A.C.M.'s. Group Committee visit boys in camp.	CUB CAMP  COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors
AUG.	Queen Elizabeth's Birthday (4) Civic Holiday (2) VJ Day (14)		OUTDOOR GAMES  COMMUNITY SERVICE	1 2 3 4 5	Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors

IT WILL be understood that the above Twelve-Months Cub Pack programme is offered as a guide rather than as a definite layout of a year's activities for all Packs.

The suggestion is that each Cubmaster rule out a similar form, and with the help of his A.C.M.'s and Scout Cub Instructors, fill in the schedule to suit his own Pack and its circumstances.

Column B—Dates of local interest—Labour Day, Decoration Day, Fall Fairs, etc., to be added.

"Leaders and Committeemen" should be given especial thought. It would definitely contribute to the understanding and appreciation of the work of the Cubmaster by Committeemen if the Year Programme were discussed with them; undoubtedly it would increase their interest if they were con-

sulted in the working out of some of the details of the schedule. Quite possibly this would bring offers of help with certain details, such as instruction in some of the badge subjects.

Throughout the year a leader should find as much work as possible for his Committeemen. If there is a real, working Committee there will be a progressive Group.

Month's Emphasis—Col's D G H



## MONTH PACK PROGRAMME

G	H	I	J
<i>Special Topics</i>	<i>Projects</i>	<i>Outdoors</i>	<i>Advancement Schedule</i>
Lots of Games—Bring in new boys—Teach fundamentals of Cubbing—Tenderpad and Star work—Tell Mowgli story.	Bigger Membership.	Corn Roast. Hike to woods to collect leaves.	Tenderpad. 1st Star. 2nd Star. Proficiency Badges.
Play-acting—Jungle names and dances—building dens—Apple Day salesmanship—Talk on Fire Prevention.	Help clean up gardens. Apple Day.	Wiener roast. Good turn by helping clean up gardens, vacant lots, etc.	(At different times a report should be given the Committee).
Get boys to know their city. Christmas Toy Shop.	Help in Toy Shops.	Pack hike. Teach about animals, birds, flowers, leaves.	Guide and Toymaker's Badge.
Christmas Toy Shop—Christmas party—Games—Sing-songs—Stories.	Entertain other Packs. Other Christmas Good Turns—Church parade.	Observation and Nature Study Hike.	Star Work.
Cub baseball, floor hockey, floor ball. Star work and proficiency badge work.	Visit other Packs.	Ski hike. Winter sports.	Team Player. First-Aider.
Advancement work in preparation for Parents' Night. Games.	Parents' Night. Church Parade.	Hockey games. Hikes.	House Orderly.
Star work—Knotting—Models—Lair building—Collect stamps, etc.—Drawing—Weaving.	Make bird houses, kites, etc.	Erect Bird Houses. Fly kites.	Collector. Homecraft. Artist.
Cleanliness—Good Turns—Cub Law—Sing-song—Stories—Have Group Chaplain tell story.	Church parade.	Get the boys out on a Saturday afternoon.	Star Work.
Special talk on life in a democratic country and under a dictator—Story telling—Live Cub Law—Games—Loyalty—Begin outdoor games.	Plant gardens and trees.	Build lairs out of doors.	Gardener.
Games (individual and active)—Athlete Badge—Hygiene—Camping—Proper foods to eat—Outdoor Games.	Field Day.	Field Sports. Hikes.	Athlete.
Kindness to animals, birds, flowers, leaves, trees. Good turns in cleaning up countryside.	Collection of leaves or woods or flowers.	Outdoor Games. Hikes.	Observer.
Complete departure from regular routine meetings.—Outdoor games and work carried on.—Good habits.—Pack spirit.	Camp	Camping. Swimming. Sports.	Swimmer.

and I are the real backbone of the programme. For a young Pack more advancement should be taken up, for the older Pack a more varied programme could be carried out.

**Pack Projects**—Every Pack should have a number of standing projects for the Cub's spare time, including such Pack Good Turns as looking after a garden or two, some old lady's lawn,

and the like. They can assist with the Scout Christmas Toy Shops in the smaller districts, particularly as collectors of discarded playthings.

**Outdoors**—Cubs should be taken out-of-doors as much as possible. On every Saturday afternoon possible there should be a hike or walk. Of course plans will be affected by climatic conditions and seasons in different parts

of the Dominion.

**Advancement Schedule**—Every Akela should use the Pack Progress Wall Chart (supplied by the Dominion Headquarters Stores Department, 50 cents), not only for record, but as a potent factor in maintaining interest and progress in Star and Badge work. A report on progress should be given the Committee from time to time throughout the year.



## Start Pack Meetings RIGHT with a Prepared Programme

### A 4-Meeting Lay-out

- 6.45 Pack Circle. Grand Howl.  
Prayers.  
Dues. Announcements.  
General Inspection.  
Special Inspection—\*  
(a) Hands.  
(b) Boots.  
(c) Teeth.  
(d) Hair.
- 6.55 Lively Game.—  
(a) Windy Clothes Line.  
(b) Travelling Ball.  
(c) Storm.  
(d) Circle Stride Ball.
- 7.10 Corners: Instruction in Star work.
- 7.25 Jungle Dances.
- 7.35 Inter-Six Games.\*  
(a) Block Relay.\*  
(b) Fishing Relay.\*  
(c) Stepping Stones Relay.\*  
(d) Leapfrog Relay.\*
- 7.45 Story—Akela tells or reads short story or chapter of community service or adventure story.
- 8.00 Council Circle—Songs.  
Short talk. O Canada.  
King. Prayers. Repeat announcements. Grand Howl. Dismiss.
- \*Six Competition.
- Games listed will be found below.

## Cub Programme Games Windy Clothes Line

Pack in relay formation. At far end of room a rope is stretched across 4 or 5 inches above the floor. Six clothes pins in front of each Six. On GO No. 1 picks up the clothes pins and tries to put them on the swaying line. 2nd Cub runs up, takes pins from line and carries them back to No. 3 who replaces them, etc. No holding of line allowed.

### Travelling Ball

The Pack is in rows. The last Cub in each Six has a ball or other object which is passed to the front Cub by Cub. As soon as the ball has left a Cub's hands he runs to the front of the Six. Thus the ball or other object remains in the rear of the Six, but the latter moves up the room or across the ground. The first six to cross the line wins. Any Cub bringing the ball to the front must return to the rear, and hand over the ball properly.

### Storm

Pack in circle, start walking; when Akela shouts "Storm!" all Sixes dash for their lairs and line up in front of same. First alert wins. To confuse the Leader may call such "False Alarms" as "Lightning," "Rain," "Blizzard." Repeat 6 times.

### Circle Stride Ball

Pack in circle standing with legs

## Training Department

Some people talk about "standards", some refer to "quotas", others mention "objectives", and we also hear the term "targets". But, whatever term we use, the objective is the same, namely, to do a job and to do it well. How well are we doing our job of camping and hiking? The 1946 census shows that there were 602 camps of one week or longer, attended by 14,753 boys and 292 camps of shorter duration which

spread. From middle of circle IT endeavours to throw a ball between a Cub's legs. The ball can be stopped only with the hands. Anyone letting it go through becomes IT.

### Block Relay

Pack in relay formation; at far end of hall is placed a circle of small blocks in front of each six, numbering one less than the boys in the Six. On GO first man runs, picks up all blocks, returns, and passing down left side of team hands one block to each player; goes on around to other side, collects each block, returns them to former place, races back, takes last place and tags Cub in front who passes on.

### Fishing Relay

Pack in relay formation. At other end of room in front of each Six a milk bottle and 3 clothes pins. On word GO, Cub runs up, picks up pins, holds same shoulder high and endeavours to drop them in the neck of the bottle one after the other. A count is kept of how many each Cub gets in and the next runner tries his luck. The winning Six is the one having put the most pins in the bottle.

### Stepping Stones

Relay game. Two pieces of cardboard for each Six. At word GO Sixer places cardboards on floor and walks the length of the room and back moving the cardboard at each step, so that he does not "get his feet wet."

Some have slipped off the stones and have become stuck in the oozy mud, so the rest rescue them.

### Leap Frog Relay

Sixes in relay formation. On GO, leading Cub runs out to half-way point between Six and marker at end of room; here he forms a back. The second Cub, as soon as the back has been formed, runs to back, leap frogs over and runs to marker at end of room, touches same, runs to back, who goes to end of Six, the running Cub forming the back for third Cub to go over. Every Cub to have a turn to leap frog.

were attended by 2,644 boys. Our membership was 47,800 Wolf Cubs, 38,632 Boy Scouts, 991 Lone Scouts, 1,099 Sea Scouts, 16 Air Scouts and 1,765 Rover Scouts. These figures are quoted for your information and without comment. We leave it to you to decide whether or not the camping figures are satisfactory.

During the period from 15th May to 15th September, there are 123 days during which camping and hiking can be enjoyed. Of course, this period can be stretched out at both ends, and there is also the adventure of winter camping and hiking to consider. But the period quoted is the time during which ideal hiking and camping conditions prevail—123 days of it. From May 15th to June 30th, and from September 1st to 15th most, if not all, would have to be done over week-ends or on statutory holidays, but the entire months of July and August are available for most of our boys.

Is it too much to suggest that we should set 14 days as a yearly minimum time which every Scout should spend in camp, or else spend 14 days both camping and hiking? It would not be necessary to put in these 14 days consecutively, in fact, it would be better if they were spread over the year, but at least 14 days spent on real Scouting sounds reasonable.

We hear a lot about keeping the "out" in Scouting. Let us make an honest effort to arrive at the happy stage when everybody will be doing his best to accomplish that end. From now on, we suggest a standard—quota—objective—target—call it what you will, but it will still be a worthwhile job, of seeing to it that every Scout spends a minimum of 14 days every year doing the kind of Scouting in camps or on hikes which our Founder had in mind when he said, "Scouting is a brotherhood of the open air".

## Publications Department

A third edition of *Tenderfoot to King's Scout* is now being printed, and will sell at 40c per copy. This increase in price has been necessitated by increased printing costs. This edition runs 20,000 copies, making a total of 55,000 copies since the book was introduced less than two years ago.

The two standard Scouter help books, *The Scoutmaster's First Year* and *The Cubmaster's First Year* are once again in production and should be available later this year. Only minor changes have been found necessary by the



Training Department which gave the books a thorough examination. Five thousand copies of each are being printed.

Also on the press is a new booklet *The Group Committee Working Kit*. This kit was suggested by a similar kit issued by the Provincial Council for Nova Scotia. This new addition to D.H.Q. Pamphlets covers the general operation of a Group Committee, with special pamphlets covering the work of the Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and the sub-committees. It will be available, at a small charge, through your Provincial Headquarters later this fall.

Other productions under way in the Publications Department include a pamphlet on Dominion Headquarters and its services to the Movement, and the booklet *Minimum Standards for Scout Camps*.

This issue of *The Scout Leader* has been published two weeks earlier than usual to help the Scouter in his preparations for his year's work.

### Warrants Issued

THE following Warrants have been approved by His Excellency the Governor-General, Chief Scout for Canada:

#### Provincial President

W. D. Watson, Winnipeg, Man.

#### Provincial Commissioner

C. H. P. Killick, Winnipeg, Man.

#### District Commissioner

A. C. Riddington, Bourlamaque, Que.; Ralph H. Gram, New Westminster, B.C.; L. F. Spearing, Nanaimo, B.C.; H. Cranford, Drummondville, Que.; Hubert Russell Cressley, East Saint John, N.B.

#### Assistant District Commissioner

Clifford S. Abrahams, Kingston, Ont.; A. Stuart Knight, Strathmore, Que.; Edward F. Drennan, New Toronto, Ont.; Malcolm Jennings, Humber Bay, Ont.; Henry Johnson, Galt, Ont.; Bernard Mahler, Galt, Ont.; Doris Mills, Galt, Ont.; Robert Richardson, New Toronto, Ont.; Roy M. Urtel, Long Branch, Ont.

#### District Scoutmaster

Edmour B. Mousseau, Windsor, Ont.; Leonard G. Apedaile, Windsor, Ont.

#### Rover Leader

Harry Stoddart, Toronto, Ont.

#### Scoutmaster

Harold M. Lang, Hamilton, Ont.; Alfred W. Wright, Hamilton, Ont.; H. R. LeVan, Hamilton, Ont.; Edward W. Sampson, St. Catharines, Ont.; Clifford G. Paul, St. Catharines, Ont.; Harold Jones, Toronto, Ont.; Walter C. G. Barnes, Toronto, Ont.; Geoffrey K.

Hambrook, Winona, Ont.; J. Fred. A. MacKinnon, Toronto, Ont.; Philippe Audet, Welland, Ont.; Cecil W. A. Brothers, Kapuskasing, Ont.; F. B. Livingston, Toronto, Ont.; Anthony Balaban, Toronto, Ont.; J. Adrien Dupere, Saint Basile, N.B.; Harold Coker, Toronto, Ont.; Willard John Keys, Toronto, Ont.; Gerald John Lyons, Yarmouth, N.S.; Leonard Francis Welch, Toronto, Ont.; Herbert J. U. Williams, Toronto, Ont.; Jack J. Wilson, Toronto, Ont.; C. F. R. Dalton, Sidney, B.C.; John H. Robertson, Westcott, Alberta.

#### Assistant Scoutmaster

Allen E. Lancefield, Hamilton, Ont.; Sidney John Perry, Toronto, Ont.; James Arthur Jamer, Ottawa, Ont.; Leon Samuel Blevis, Toronto, Ont.; Russell Stanley Northway, Toronto, Ont.; Charles Herbert Doré, Toronto, Ont.; Frederick John Lewis, Winnipeg, Man.; Leonard Winstone Freeth, Winnipeg, Man.; Robert James Fergusson, Winnipeg, Man.; Donald Bruce Pope, Lachine, Que.; James Black, New Westminster, B.C.; Charles Wm. Watson, Victoria, B.C.; Robert Bellamy Chattey, Vancouver, B.C.; Ralph Bourne, Toronto, Ont.; Gordon Edward Hurford, Toronto, Ont.; John Wesley Lawrence, Toronto, Ont.; Alexander Macanuel, Toronto, Ont.; Charles James Pollock, Toronto, Ont.; Allan L. Thompson, Toronto, Ont.; Frederick Geo. Challoner, Winnipeg, Man.; Harold Arthur Clarke, Winnipeg, Man.; Donald Mole, Winnipeg, Man.; Jan De Vlaming, Winnipeg, Man.

#### Assistant Sea Scoutmaster

Charles S. Haig, Ottawa, Ont.

#### District Cubmaster

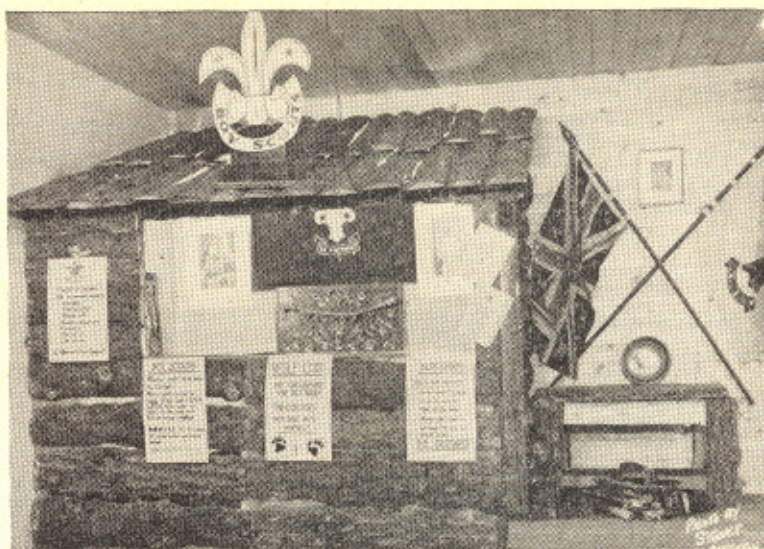
James Howard Vincent, Dundas, Ont.; Stephen Coates, Toronto, Ont.

#### Cubmaster

Frank C. Stokoe, Ottawa, Ont.; James Wm. Bowen, Toronto, Ont.; Rose Gray, Toronto, Ont.; Sara Henley, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Stoney Creek, Ont.; Gordon McClatchie, Delhi, Ont.; William Gibbs, Toronto, Ont.; Marion Alexina Hazlewood, Toronto, Ont.; J. Sydney H. Adams, Toronto, Ont.; Fred Don Rosebrugh, Toronto, Ont.; E. Winifred Brothers, Kapuskasing, Ont.; Edward A. Fallen, Fort William, Ont.; William E. Watt, Sudbury, Ont.; Marjorie Joyce Martin, Winnipeg, Man.; Neil Alexander MacTaggart, Pointe du Bois, Man.; Noreen Lane Wilson, Montreal 19, Que.; Josephine Margaret Wild, Vancouver, B.C.; David V. Blackwood, Toronto, Ont.; Douglas Ross Blunt, Toronto, Ont.; (Miss) Margaret Mary Buzzell, Moncton, N.B.; (Miss) Bernadette A. Connors, Moncton, N.B.; Leo Pratt Foss, Welland, Ont.; Charles R. Whittaker, Edmonton, Alta.

#### Assistant Cubmaster

Ronald Gordon Robertson, Hamilton, Ont.; Alec G. D. Bounsall, Ottawa, Ont.; Wilfred Geo. Conium, Toronto, Ont.; John Albert Ward, Sudbury, Ont.; George Archibald Christie, Toronto, Ont.; Roy Wilcock, Toronto, Ont.; Florence DeGraaf, Aldershot, Ont.; Mrs. Florence Eleanor Martin, Winnipeg, Man.; William Henry Wilson, Montreal 19, Que.; Priscilla Joan Leche, Vancouver, B.C.; Norman Carlson, Vancouver, B.C.; Victor Miller Brass, Toronto, Ont.; George B. Curry, Vancouver, B.C.; Mary Hawkins, Toronto,



This smart display was featured by the 1st Penticton, B.C., Group at the Rotary Carnival there in May.



## A SUGGESTED TWELVE-MO

A	B	C	D	E	F
Month	Special Dates 1947-48	Leaders and Committeemen	Month's Emphasis	Week	Meeting Place
SEPT.	Labour Day (1) Schools Re-open*	Scouters meet Group Committee to plan year — Budget, National Service, Chins Up Fund, Apple Day, Leadership Training, Camporee, '46 Camp, etc.	Programme Planning Membership Recruiting Public Service	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters. Outdoors.
OCT.	Fire Prevention Week (5-11) Fall Fairs* Thanksgiving Day (13) Scout Census Day (31) Hallowe'en	New leaders register with Dominion Headquarters for Gilwell Correspondence Courses. Committeemen visit Pack and Troop meeting.	Public Service	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.	Backwoods Scouting Ice Accidents Public Service	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.	Winter Hiking and Camping Games Christmas Good Turn Public Service	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.	Concerts and Entertainments Handicrafts Public Service	1 2 3 4 5	Factory, Dairy. Troop Headquarters. Seconds' Homes. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters.
FEB.	Ash Wednesday (11) St. Valentine's Day (14) Boy Scout Week (15-22) B.-P.'s Birthday (22)	Adult Officers and Committeemen attend Provincial Scout Leaders' Conference*. Committeemen visit a meeting.	World Friendship Boy Scout—Girl Guide Week Founder's Day Public Service	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. G. C. Homes. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters.
MARCH	St. David's Day (1) St. Patrick's Day (17) Good Friday (26) Easter Sunday (28)	Committeemen visit a meeting.	Floods and Emergencies Communications Public Service	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters. Troop Headquarters.
APRIL	St. George's Day (23)	Group Committee meets to deal with camp finance, Provincial "Quota," etc. Committeemen visit a meeting.	Hiking—Training—Nature Pathfinding Public Service	1 2 3 4	Troop Headquarters. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters. Outdoors.
MAY	VE Day (8) Mother's Day (13) Victoria Day (24)	Group Committee and Officers complete plans for summer camp.	Outdoor Cooking Wide Games Observation Public Service	1 2 3 4 5	Troop Headquarters. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters. Outdoors. Troop Headquarters.
JUNE	School Examinations Commence* King's Birthday Holiday (9) St. Jean Baptist (23)	S.M. to notify Provincial Headquarters of camp plans, date, location, etc.	Camping Pioneering Public Service	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.	Camping Hiking	1 2 3 4 5	Outdoors. Outdoors.  CAMP
AUG.	Civic Holiday* (2) Queen Elizabeth's Birthday (4) VJ Day (14)	A.S.M.'s or Group Committee in charge of Troop. Plan 1946-47 programme.	Camping Hiking	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)



## Twelve-Month Programme . . .

(Continued from page 9)

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.

It should be noted that the monthly theme for the *Scout Leader* is a month ahead of the emphasis in the programme so that material will be available for Scout Study well in advance of need.

*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

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!

## Scout Programme Games

### Knot Relay

Troop in line of Patrols with P.L. in lead. P.L. holds one rope. On word GO, P.L. ties desired knot, runs to examiner and shows knot, returning to Patrol. Gives to No. 2 who in turn also ties knot and runs to examiner, and so on down line. Patrol to finish first wins.

### Tunnel Ball

Players form huge circle facing right, legs spread apart. "It" takes position in circle. Ball is put into play by being rolled between legs to and fro. "It" must tag ball as it goes around through circle. No play when ball out of bounds which means outside circle.

### Crow's Tug of War

You will need a piece of rope 7 or 8 feet long. Face each other in the "full knee bend position," each holding one end of the rope. Moves are made by crow hops on both feet. At the word "Go" the tug of war starts with each boy trying to confuse the other, and retain balance, by hops. The one who pulls over the other wins. Try hopping toward your opponent sometimes. The surprise often bowls them over.

### Hare and Hounds

Troop forms circle, hands joined. Hare placed in centre of circle. 2 boys (hounds) outside circle. Purpose of game is for hounds to enter circle to get to hare. When hare captured, three other boys to replace hare and hounds.

### Who Has Moved

Boys in complete circle, seated on floor. Leader will send one boy out of room after he has had opportunity of observing positions of players. After leaving room, Leader will designate 2



## Start Troop Meetings RIGHT with a Prepared Programme

### A 4-Meeting 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 T.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 Game.
  - (d) Sleeping Pirate.
- 8.20 (a) Semaphore Relay.\*
  - (b) Sealed Message in Semaphore.\*
  - (c) Morse Relay.\*
  - (d) Sealed 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) Emergency first aid talk and demonstration.
  - (c, d) Scout Law Charades.\*
- 8.50 Council Fire: Popular Camp Songs. S.M.'s Five. Notices. Scout Silence. O Canada. King. Flag. Duty Patrol named. Dismiss.

*Court of Honour*

\*Patrol Competition.

Games listed will be found elsewhere in this issue.

boys to change positions and Scout then returns and is given 3 tries to say who has moved.

### Simple Remedies

A number of cards are made up, one set for each Patrol, with such items as "cloves," "iodine," and so on, written one on each card. In front of the



### "Scouting for Boys"

Few books in the last century have had such widespread appeal, or have been translated into so many languages as *Scouting for Boys* the first and basic book on Scouting written by the Founder. What many Scouters fail to realize about this book is that it mirrors Scouting in its real outdoor element, better than any of the hundreds of books written on Scouting.

Patrols, which are formed up as for a relay race, are a number of chalked circles, or cardboard boxes, with "Toothache," "Burns," "Stings," "Cuts," and so on, written inside them. As each boy runs up he has to place one card in its correct circle or box, e.g. if the card has "cloves" on it he puts it into the circle marked "Toothache."

### Listening Game

One player is blindfold near one end of the room. The rest, one at a time, try to come from the other end as quietly as they can. When all have passed the listener states how many he thinks have passed on either side of him. The number should be varied each time, and be unknown to the listener.

### Sleeping Pirate

Boys in circle on floor with pirate seated in centre. In front of pirate is a whistle or knife. Purpose is for one boy in outer circle to creep to the pirate without being heard and steal object. Note—This game can be improved by arming pirate with water pistol which he can fire, instead of pointing finger.

### Scout Law Baseball

Patrol competition. One Patrol "goes to bat", P.L. of second Patrol in "pitchers' box". Pitcher "tosses up" question on Scout Law. Batter responds. If batter answers correctly, takes base. First batter moves on as succeeding batters "hit," that is, reply correctly. Incorrect reply puts batter out. Batter must begin reply while swinging imaginary bat five times in five seconds. Batter may turn and pass the question on to the catcher with "You answer it!" If the catcher answers correctly, the batter is "caught out." If he fails to answer correctly, batter takes his base. Points for Patrol for runs scored.

Here you can find the basic principles; here you can find the method; here you can find the games and the stories and the technical details. There are scores of other books on Scouting or on phases of Scouting, but none so complete, so authoritative, and so inspiring as *Scouting for Boys*. Actually nearly all other Scout books are enlargements of matters dealt with in *Scouting for Boys*. Read it again as you enter upon another year's work. The "Hints to Instructors" which accompany each Chapter will help you immeasurably with your leadership problems.

### "The Wolf Cub's Handbook"

Cubbing, since its start in 1916 has witnessed a growth and popularity rivalled only by Scouting. The Wolf Cub's Handbook has played no small part in this growth. B.-P. had that genius which so few possess, of writing for boys in language that boys understand and appreciate. No better illustration of this fact can be found than in the Handbook, and the Cubmaster or Assistant Cubmaster who wants to get into the real spirit of Cubbing will read and re-read this admirable book by the Founder. Not only will he get a panoramic view of all that Cubbing is trying to accomplish, but he'll get innumerable hints on how to put the programme over in such a manner that it will continue to hold the Cub's interest throughout the four year period.

Based as it is on Kipling's Jungle Books, it has that peculiar appeal which goes right to the heart of the 8 to 12 year old boy. The Cubmaster who wants to know how to do this or that, who wants games to fit in with his training programme; who wants stories and who wants to study the objects and methods of Wolf Cub training will find it all in this book, which should be read, not once, but every year, preferably at the time when the Cubmaster is planning with his assistants the work of the season ahead.

### We Also Recommend

For Cubmasters: *How to Run a Cub Pack*. An Imperial Headquarters publication by Gilcraft. Entirely new and of particular value to the new Cubmaster. In addition to a tremendous amount of useful information the book contains 30 suggested programmes.

(Continued on next page)



## Bookshelf

(Continued from page 11)

For Scoutmasters: *Aids to Scoutmastership*. Here is a B.-P. book that goes deeper than the mere technicalities of Scouting, and gives the Scouter a broader view of the whole meaning of the Movement and its influence upon the boys of today. Every Scoutmaster should have a copy of this book.

*Patrol Leaders' Handbook*. If you want a book with the Patrol System illustrated not only from the boy's viewpoint, but with the technical information, here's your book. It is a Boy Scouts of America publication, and while it is of course, distinctly American in outlook, there is so much of value to leaders, wherever they may live, that it should be on the Scouter's bookshelf. We place it on the list for Scouter reading, because we believe it will help the Scouter to operate his Troop on the Patrol System as B.-P. desired it.

*Working the Patrol System*. We recommend this book, by E. E. Reynolds, former editor of *The Scouter* and now editor of *Jamboree* for the same reason as we recommend the previous book. What Mr. Reynolds has done is to take the basic Patrol System material from *Scouting for Boys* and enlarge upon it. As we said of the Handbook, it should be on the Scouter's bookshelf. It will better help him to run his Troop on the Patrol System, because by reading it he will understand the underlying principles involved and be prepared to hand over to his P.L.s the responsibility which is rightly theirs.

## "You and the United Nations"

This is the title of a new book published by Longmans' Green and Company, and written and illustrated by Lois Fisher. It is the only book, or for that matter writing of any kind, that we have seen that would explain the United Nations to boys of Wolf Cub age. The little volume—its only about 32 pages long—is handsomely illustrated and it tells in simple language the story of nations. For instance it starts off like this—"Once upon a time there were many different peoples, separated by little fences. These fences were made up of mountains, rivers, oceans, jungles, deserts. The fences were nailed together with prejudice, ignorance and fear. Each nation thought IT was the most important."

That will give you some idea what the book is like, although even for Cubs it might take a little more explaining to have them understand what "prejudice, ignorance and fear" mean.

## Religion and Life Award

## Baptist Church Requirements

1. Weekly Church and Sunday School attendance unless prevented by illness.
2. Give evidence of a knowledge of India and Bolivia, and of Baptist missionary work being undertaken in those countries.
3. Qualify for the diploma issued by Canadian Baptist Boards of Christian Education signifying the passing of three quarterly Bible Study tests during the year (tests available from the Baptist Publications Committee).
4. Follow some course of daily Bible reading. Courses are available from the Canadian Baptist Boards of Christian Education, but the use of daily devotional helps such as "Upper Room", and "Secret Place", will be recognized as meeting this requirement.
5. Maintain daily contact worthy of one's Church affiliation.
6. Attend 75% of the regular Scout meetings held during the year.
7. Contribute regularly from own earnings to one or more Church funds.
8. Read one of the following: *Splendour of God, Morrow; Mary Slessor of Calabar; Pilgrim's Progress*.

The Minister and the Scoutmaster shall be a committee to determine the awarding of this Badge.

## Salvation Army Requirements

1. Be a member of a Sunday School and show satisfactory attendance at same. Serve in the Sunday School or other Branch of The Salvation Army Corps in some capacity requiring regular service and attendance.
2. Demonstrate the general knowledge of how Scouting, in and through The Salvation Army, helps to promote better feeling and goodwill—also mutual respect among all nations and races.
- 3.\* Pass an examination on a Scripture study course as set forth by the Y.P. Department at Territorial Headquarters.
4. Form the habit of daily devotions (prayer and Bible reading).
5. Recruit one or more boys not already connected with any Church or Sunday School.
6. Make some regular contribution from your own funds for the furtherance of the Lord's work.

If you are interested it is available from Longman's Green and Co., Toronto, Ont., at \$1.00.

7.\* Have some knowledge of the story and growth of The Salvation Army.

8.\* Know the foundation beliefs of The Salvation Army.

To secure this Badge, the Scout must fulfill the requirements to the satisfaction of the Group Chaplain—and be at least a Second-class Scout. This badge must be passed annually.

Where a boy does not belong to The Salvation Army, he must fulfill the requirements to the satisfaction of the Minister of his own Church—where a 'Religion and Life Badge standard' has been set up.

\*Non-Salvationist members who are not attached to a Church with such a Badge standard, may qualify for this badge by adhering to the Salvation Army standard except in points 3, 7, and 8—which will take in the Scripture study course of their own Church, and a knowledge of the story and growth of their own Church, with the foundation beliefs of same.

## On Raising Funds

DISCUSSING means open to Scouts for raising Group Funds, the Toronto District's *Scouter's Digest* offers these thirty suggestions.

- (1) Collection and sale of old newspapers and magazines; (2) Collection and sale of old rags; (3) Make and sell handicrafts; (4) Washing and polishing automobiles; (5) Scouts working in nursery and greenhouses during busy seasons; (6) Planting and weeding gardens; (7) Operating "pop" stands and refreshment booths at fall fairs, Church fairs and bazaars; (8) Making seed beds during winter for sale to householders in time for early gardens; (9) Potato plots; (10) Develop and print snapshots; (11) Raise and sell window plants; (12) Baby sitting; (13) Tending furnaces; (14) Snow shovelling; (15) Grasscutting and tending gardens; (16) Caring for pets while owners away; (17) Caring for lawns and gardens when owners away; (18) Cutting and piling wood; (19) Removing ashes and garbage to curb each week; (20) Caddy at golf clubs; (21) Cleaning windows; (22) Painting fences, sheds, etc.; (23) Fruit and berry picking; (24) Beating rugs and carpets; (25) Operating a dog laundry; (26) Raking leaves; (27) Selling bait for fishing; (28) Hobby shows; (29) Scout or Cub or Group Concerts; (30) Delivering packages or doing errands; distributing handbills.



## How Best to Serve

By E. F. MILLS

*Executive Commissioner for Training*

**D**o you ever stop to think how much those Cubs or Scouts whom you meet regularly depend on you? They are continually looking to their Scouter for ideas regarding programmes, activities, progress and all the other items on that long list of tricks which the successful Scouter has up his sleeve.

The beginning of another fall and winter season might be an opportune time to take stock of ourselves and to find out whether or not we are fully prepared for our job.

Scouters must get fun out of their Scouting—they must persuade themselves that they are rendering a worthwhile service, and in order to do so, they must know their Scouting.

We should be on the look out constantly for new ideas and for ways and means to improve our personal efficiency. As a first step re-read *Scouting for Boys* and the *Wolf Cubs' Handbook*. They are fundamental and provide the "inspiration" so necessary if we are to carry out our leadership responsibility with credit.

Did it ever occur to you that any text book ever written about Scouting is an elaboration of something which can be found in those two books! Then there are the various Scouting publications which are available—*The Scouter*, *The Scout*, *Jamboree*, all published by Imperial Headquarters, *The Scout Leader* and *The Junior Leader* published by Dominion Headquarters, and the number of very excellent bulletins published by Provincial and District Headquarters. From these sources, can be gleaned a vast amount of useful and valuable ideas and suggestions. Maybe the suggestions have to be changed a little to suit local conditions, but that fact does not affect their usefulness.

There is also benefit to be derived from comparing notes with other Scouters at training courses, Scouters' conferences and similar gatherings. A lot can be learned by visiting other Troops and Packs and observing the methods of other people.

This is all training for leadership, and in that connection let us realize that there is no such person as a fully trained Scouter. There will always be something new to learn in this great game of Scouting, and what we want is "Scouters in training" who are constantly looking for new horizons.

Take advantage of every opportunity offered, if you have not already done

so, register through your Provincial Headquarters for a Correspondence Course. It consists of three studies, all based on *Scouting for Boys* or *The Wolf Cubs' Handbook*. You will find that you will be directed towards constructive reading and study during the course and that you and your Troop or Pack will benefit greatly thereby.

Perhaps a District Training Course

may be organized in your area. If so, do not lose the opportunity of some "on the spot" training with other Scouters keen to learn more about their job.

We hear a lot about service these days. Nearly everyone wants to give some sort of service, and it is grand to have so many in Scouting willing to serve; but the test of this willingness is the willingness to learn how best to serve. Training for leadership provides the test, how well are we meeting it?

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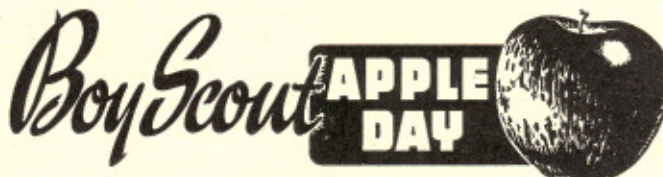
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## Scouting Events—Coast to Coast

### New Ontario Campsite Opened

The Lakeshore District's new campsite was officially opened with an outstanding Jamboree on June 29th. The new site, known as the Goodyear Memorial Boy Scout Camp, was the gift of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to the Lakeshore District which embraces the New Toronto, Mimico, Lakeview, Humber Bay district just west of Toronto. The seventy acre site is a "natural" for Scout camping. It is well wooded, hilly and has a river bordering the property. Completely unspoiled the campsite is ideal in almost every way for Scout purposes. Some 225 Scouts attended the Jamboree, which was the fourth annual jamboree, but the first on the new site. It was under the direction of District Commissioner Jim Watson, and a very able group of Scouters. Camping standards were exceedingly high, as was also the work of the Scouts in the various competitions. The Vice-President of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company presented the deed of the property to Dr. A. N. McKillop, President of the Lakeshore Local Association, and the campsite was officially declared open by the Editor of *The Scout Leader*.

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### Manitoba Good Turns

Eight Scouts of the 1st Killarney, Man., Troop, did a spring good turn when they joined with neighbours in completing the seeding and planting of the garden of an incapacitated citizen. The same day the Scouts went on a crow hunt, destroying a number of the birds which had become a nuisance in the district.

### Scouts Produce Newspaper

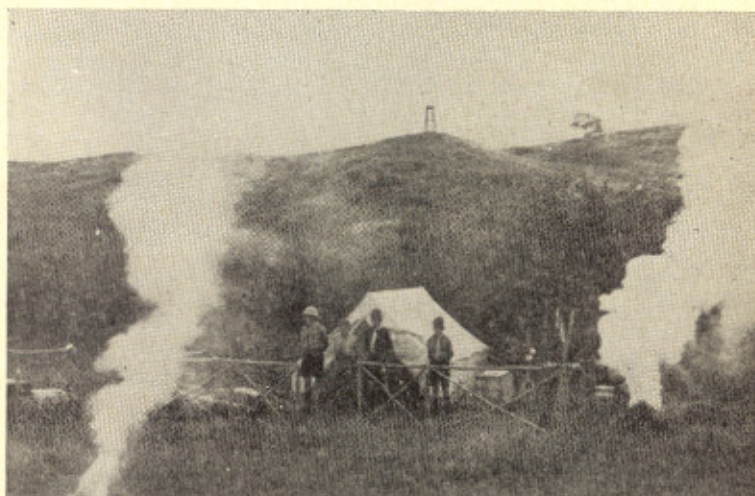
In the little community of Calder in the suburbs of Edmonton, Alberta, a new newspaper put in its appearance recently. It is a mimeographed paper and is produced for the Calder Community League each month by the 35th

Three scenes from Alberta Scout Camps this summer. Top, a Scout learns the art of splicing at the Brant-Ensign Troop camp at Waterton Park. Middle, when mosquitoes threatened to take over the campsite the 1st McLeod Troop used smudge fires with considerable success. Lower, this was the 2nd High River Troop's swimming hole at their Pekisko Creek Camp in the Alberta Foothills. Despite its rugged appearance the pool was quite safe.

Edmonton (Sea Scout) Troop, as a community good turn. The paper is delivered by local newsboys, nearly all of whom are Scouts.

### There's Money in Waste Paper

Since December 1st, members of the North Waterloo, Ont., Association have raised \$839 through the collection of waste paper. The drive was an effort to finance the building of a swimming pool and hall at their Everton Scout Forest. This record by the way, was made in only three months.





### Help British Flood Victims

London, Ont., Scouts and Cubs collected 1,806 tins of canned goods of various kinds for the victims of the spring floods in Great Britain. This was not a public canvass but a canvass within the Movement. The aim was to secure one can from every one of the 1,794 Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Leaders in London. As the figures indicate the drive was a 100% success.

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### Akela Club Sponsors Cuboree

On May 24th, the Niagara District Akela Club sponsored a successful "Cuboree", attended by 517 Cubs and 73 leaders, representing over 30 Packs. Competitions included skipping, leap-frog, and sprinting. The 9th St. Catharines Pack took the pennant with the 5th Port Colborne in second place; the 3rd Port Colborne in third place and three Packs, the 2nd Welland, the 4th Welland and the 1st Port Colborne tied for fourth place.

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### Help Children's Aid

Scouts in St. Catharines, Ont., assisted the Kinsmen's Club in its drive in behalf of the Children's Aid Society. The Scouts distributed contribution envelopes to every home, and later collected the sealed envelopes.

\* \* \*

### Cubs Greet Chief Scout

In a letter to Provincial Headquarters in Alberta, Cubmaster, Rev. A. H. Young tells this story of how his Cubs greeted the Governor-General and Chief Scout for Canada. "The high spot of our camp was a trip to nearby Wembley to meet the Governor-General's train as it went up to Dawson Creek. As the Vice-Regal car went by we saluted, and then as Viscount Alexander got off we gave the Grand Howl. He was good enough to greet the leaders and inspect us during the ten minutes he was at the station. As the train went off we gave the Zulu yell. Shane Alexander, the Governor-General's 12 year old son replied by giving the Cub salute which delighted the boys."

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Lt. Col. Robert S. Wilson of the 48th Highlanders, who attended the Coronation of King George V in 1911, as leader of a group of Canadian Scouts who made the trip to England to attend, died in Toronto in July.

\* \* \*

"It is the responsibility of the Scouter to seek parent co-operation, not to wait for it to come to him."



## Make It the Biggest Yet

*There is no scarcity of Apples this year*

## ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES NOW!

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" message on the other.

Price, per 1,000 ..... \$2.25

Strung ready for use.

### 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.

### A Bit of Humour

ONE comes across funny statements when reading notebooks of Bronze Arrowhead training courses. Here are a few quoted in the *Toronto Scouter's Digest*.

The Patrol Treasurer should be an honest man. . . . Always take a small first aid kit when you go on a hike. . . . When in camp, help your Scoutmaster to enjoy his holiday. . . . An altar fire is a fire that has been built on an altar. . . . The hikemaster should know all the good hiding places. . . . Get permission from your Scoutmaster to have all your boys working. . . . The Treasurer must have enough money to support the camp. . . . A Patrol Leader must have no self respect. . . . The Patrol scribe must be a good writer, and have a knowledge of English acceptable to other people's ears. . . . Don't be satisfied to have the recruit show you how to make a camp bed. You should know yourself.

### Chief Constables Express Thanks

GEORGE A. SHEA, Secretary of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada has forwarded the following resolution, passed at the annual meeting of the Association in Montreal.

"Resolved, that we, the members of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada, desired to record our appreciation of the invaluable services rendered to Police Departments throughout Canada and to the public generally by The Boy Scouts Association and that a letter of our appreciation be forwarded to the organization."

The Association wishes this expression of appreciation to be passed along to all members of the Boy Scouts Association.

### THE SCOUT LEADER MONTHLY THEME September, 1947 to June 1948

SEPTEMBER  
PROGRAMME PLANNING

OCTOBER  
BACKWOODS SCOUTING  
ICE ACCIDENTS

NOVEMBER  
WINTER HIKING AND  
CAMPING GAMES  
CHRISTMAS GOOD TURN

DECEMBER  
CONCERTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS  
HANDICRAFTS

JANUARY  
WORLD FRIENDSHIP  
BOY SCOUT - GIRL GUIDE  
WEEK  
FOUNDER'S DAY

FEBRUARY  
FLOODS AND EMERGENCIES  
COMMUNICATIONS

MARCH  
HIKING—TRAINING—  
NATURE—PATHFINDING

APRIL  
OUTDOOR COOKING  
WIDE GAMES  
OBSERVATION

MAY  
CAMPING—PIONEERING

JUNE  
SUMMER ACTIVITIES

### Grades and Ranks

THERE seems to be some confusion in the minds of some leaders as to what constitutes rank and what constitutes grades in Scouting. Ranks include Patrol Leader, Patrol Second and Troop Leader. Grades are Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, King's Scout, etc. Similarly in Cubbing Sixer, Second, and Senior Sixer denote rank, and Tenderpad, 1st Star and 2nd Star Cubs denote grades.

### Another Cub Prayer

AN Ottawa Scouter sends us this Cub Prayer which he says is very popular with many Packs in the Capital.

Lord, in this evening hour I pray  
For strength to DO MY BEST each day;

Draw near to me and I will see  
The kind of Cub you'd have me be;  
In serving others, may I see  
That I am really serving thee.  
Fit me, O Lord, in thy great love,  
That I may be a better Cub.

## We Salute

### These Montreal Scouters

ARTHUR HOLMES, Scoutmaster of the St. Matthew's Troop, and Alex Bramson, Assistant Scoutmaster of the Iona Troop, both of Montreal, who responded immediately to an appeal for help when a neighbour, Mrs. R. Smith, was overcome with gas fumes. Holmes and Bramson took turns applying artificial respiration for 45 minutes, when a faint pulse beat was noticed. Hydro-Quebec emergency crews then arrived and completed the treatment with an inhalator. As the *Montreal Star* put it: "Be Prepared. Two young Scout leaders proved their motto to be no hollow phrase. . . ."

### This American Scout

ADYING 15 year old Scout, Ronald Phillips, his fevered eyes aglow, recently received his Eagle Scout Badge to climax a long, heart-breaking struggle to reach this high rank. A Senior Patrol Leader, Ronald was given only a few days to live after being stricken with a malignant brain tumor. Medical men gave up the fight for his life, but Ronald didn't give up his fight to be an Eagle Scout. His final Merit Badge was on bird life, and his parents bundled him in blankets and drove him about the country to observe the birds and make it possible to complete the badge requirements. Unable to speak, and with death approaching Ronald Phillips is now a proud Eagle Scout.





# ARE YOU A TRAINED LEADER?

*"Every Scouter who possibly can should take up training, be he Commissioner or Scoutmaster, Cubmaster or Assistant."*

LORD BADEN-POWELL.

## THE ANSWER TO YOUR LEADERSHIP PROBLEMS WILL BE FOUND IN A SCOUTER'S CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

The Scout Movement in Canada is on the march. More and more Canadian Boys will be given the opportunity to train for good citizenship through the Cub, Scout and Rover Programmes. Canada needs good citizens more than ever before. You can do a better job of helping to produce them if you are a trained leader.

The application form below will take but a moment to fill out. It will be the first step on the road to better leadership for your Pack, Troop or Crew. Fill it out, and mail it to your Provincial Headquarters today.

(CUB AND SCOUT APPLICANTS MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE)  
(ROVER APPLICANTS MUST BE AT LEAST 25 YEARS OF AGE)

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.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Group \_\_\_\_\_

Check Course Wanted:

Cub Course ☐

Scout Course ☐

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