



The
Scout Leader

Summer Theme:
ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS
ROVER SUMMER SERVICE
CAMPING AIDS

VOLUME 25 - No. 10

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

JUNE 1948



Along the Trail



THE SIGN POST

CAMP—THE GREAT OPPORTUNITY

THE Annual Camp is, as B.-P. said "The Scouter's great opportunity", to influence and guide his Scouts to a greater realization of all that Scouting means. While this period should provide the opportunity for the development of skills and the increase of woodcraft knowledge it must never be forgotten that these are only means to an end—the end being character. The Scouter who realizes his opportunity to carry into his lad's minds some fresh thought and experience of God in all His wonder, will have grasped the real value of camping out of doors. Don't let the technicalities of woodcraft blind you from the character-building influence of knowledge gained through fresh discovery.

Camping provides the Scouter with this wonderful chance to lead his lads to a greater realization of their personal abilities, individual worth, and true character. By suggestion, by providing the opportunity, and by encouragement, the Scouter can make it possible for the Scouts to make these discoveries for themselves. Such knowledge is incomparably better than the spoon-fed variety.

Such real value as this can best be obtained by good Troop camping where Scouts are with their own Patrol Leaders and Scouters. The best District camp can never quite achieve this because the leaders are not fully aware of the background and therefore the potentialities of each Scout.

Therefore, let us endeavour this year to see many more Scouters going off with their own chaps to good Troop camps. This is the setting and atmosphere in which the Scouter can make his best contribution to the character growth of tomorrow's men.

* * * *

BUSHMAN'S THONGS

According to the Annual Report of the Canadian General Council for the year ended 1947, there were only 114 Bushman's Thongs issued during the year. The distribution of these was as follows: Prince Edward Island, 1; Nova Scotia, 9; New Brunswick, 12; Quebec, 17; Ontario, 42; Manitoba, 1; Saskatchewan, 5; Alberta, 16; British Columbia, 11.

This is an increase over the 1946 figure of 97. However, I do not believe we should be at all satisfied with such a low figure, and I hope that Scouters will do all that is possible to encourage more Scouts to qualify for their Bushman's Thong during 1948. I believe there would be much less time spent discussing the problem of how to retain the interest of the older boys if more attention was paid to the development of interest in the skills and experiences required to qualify for this badge. If Scouting is to be all that we claim for it, we must continue to make every effort to provide the opportunity for more boys to go on this type of training. Therefore, I ask every Scoutmaster to examine his own records, and indeed his own conscience, and ask himself whether there is not some room for improvement.

D. C. Spry

Chief Executive Commissioner.

THE SCOUT LEADER

The Idea Magazine for Canadian Scouters

PUBLISHED MONTHLY SEPTEMBER TO JUNE

by

The Canadian General Council
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

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Subscription Rate: 50 cents per year

Authorized as second class mail matter at the
Post Office Department, Ottawa

▽

DOMINION HEADQUARTERS

306 Metcalfe Street

Ottawa, Canada

Telephone 2-9653

Vol. 25, No. 10

OTTAWA

June, 1948

This Month

THE SIGN POST	Page 146
EDITORIALS	Page 147
<i>Scouting in Summertime</i>	
<i>The Scouting Spirit</i>	
FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY	Page 148
<i>Greetings and Tributes</i>	
SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS	Page 149
RHODES SCHOLARS ARE SCOUTS	Page 151
YOUR CAMP MEDICAL BOX	Page 152
CAMPING	Page 153
<i>On Cleaning Up</i>	
<i>After Camp</i>	
SCOUT LEADER'S BOOKSHELF	Page 154
LAST CALL FOR GILWELL	Page 155
ROVER SUMMER SERVICE	Page 156
CLEANING COOKING UTENSILS	Page 157
THE DUFFEL BAG	Page 159
HEADQUARTERS NOTICES	Page 159
ANNUAL INDEX	Page 160

Editorial

Scouting in Summertime

THERE is a tendency in Canada, once school is out and the summer camp is over, to drop Pack, Troop and Crew activities until the fall. Many Scouters offer what appears to be quite a sound reason for this. They need a rest—to get away from Scouting for a few weeks. None will deny the need for a rest period, or the right of the Scouter and his assistants to a little holiday, after what has probably been an arduous season.

But unfortunately this desire often coincides with that time of the year when the best opportunities are available for real adventurous Scouting. It is the time of year when more can be accomplished in a few weeks than in many months of school-year Scouting.

The problem however is not without its solution. If the Scouter has an adequate staff of assistants there is nothing to prevent him taking a month or six weeks away from unit activities, by dividing the responsibility for continuing the work between his assistants and possibly the Troop Leader. This also provides an opportunity for the assistants to get a rest if they so desire, and it gives them the chance they need to assume full responsibility, and to get the practical leadership in training, so necessary and desirable for them.

Where, due to lack of adequate assistance, this is not possible, there are other ways for dealing with the situation. Composite Packs or Troops might be formed of Cubs or Scouts from three or four units within an urban area. Each Scouter or his assistant may then take the composite unit for a week or so, thus enabling the others to take holidays and a respite from Scouting responsibilities. The composite Troop idea is particularly valuable when many boys are away at summer cottages, on trips with their parents, or working at summer jobs away from home. Frequently as many as half the members of a Troop are engaged in such summer activities, earning money to buy the new bicycle, or perhaps working to provide the funds which will help them through college later on. Certainly no Scouter will want to discourage such activities. But the fact remains that many Scouts will have the long summer holidays free from work or out of town engagements, and will want above all things to do some Scouting, in which they should be encouraged.

Troop Leaders and Patrol Leaders may also be used to carry on the work during the summer holiday season. If it is found undesirable to continue regular Troop meetings, it is always possible to hold Patrol meetings, and to arrange hikes and overnight and weekend camps. "Scouting and backwoodsmanship is what we're out for", said B.-P. "and what boys most want. Let them have it good and strong." Thus every effort should be made to keep the Packs, Troops and Crews going this summer—all summer long—and to provide the opportunities for adventure and advancement in those outdoor activities which come as the challenge of the season.

The Scouting Spirit

REPRINTED below is an editorial which appeared in *The Totem Pole*, the Troop magazine of the 64th Robertson Memorial Troop in Winnipeg, under the title "The Old Order Changeth, Yielding Place to the New." It was written by Troop Leader Bill Ramsay who seems to have captured the real spirit of Scouting.

"A new generation of boys has sprung into the midst of our Troop and is doing a fine job of carrying on where the old-timers left off.

"Those boys tramped the fields together, walked side by side along the same trail, learned the ways of nature together, saluted the same Union Flag in the cool crisp morning, and sang taps around the same campfire, as the shadows shrouded the camp in darkness.

"They learned to work in harmony, to take the good with the bad, to do their share of the work and make the fleeting moments of their youth everlasting memories.

"It is an everlasting memory to see a gay young group gathered around a crackling campfire; to hear the lusty voices echoing through the trees and fading away into the night. It was but a Patrol of Scouts sitting on awkward rustic benches eating a meal which was cooked by themselves, but thoroughly enjoying it to the last morsel; but it was something that will remain in the back of any old Scout's mind as long as he lives.

"The old boys with their Scoutmaster have given our Troop a reputation honoured by everyone within or without Scouting. They have built up the 64th to what it is today, so it's up to this new generation of Scouts to build up the 64th to what it will be tomorrow.

"Do you remember when you were first brought before the Court of Honour and received their decision as to whether or not you could become a Scout, or the night of your investiture, when you placed your left hand on the flag and repeated the Scout Promise, turned and saluted the Troop, and smiled from ear to ear while they shouted their hearty cheers in your honour? It is the duty of every Scout to live up to that promise he made before the Troop, and unless he does so, though he wears the Scout uniform, he is not really a Scout. So to each and every Scout I say—give your full co-operation both to the leaders and to the other Scouts; be on your toes, ready and willing to serve when called, and do your best

"To do your duty to God, and the King,

To help other people at all times,

To obey the Scout Law."

REMEMBER

Boys are our business, not the men of today
Leaders are needed to show Scouts the way
To loyalty, service, discipline, joy,
Remember we're all in this game for the boy.

D.C.S.

If you build castles in the air your work need not be lost; That is where they should be. Now put foundations under them. (Thoreau)

Heads of State and Church Pay Tribute On Scouting's Fortieth Anniversary

From the Prime Minister of Canada

I warmly commend the Boy Scout Movement for its admirable work in developing a high sense of honour and public spirit among the youth of Canada and in all countries where the Scout Movement is established. By training boys in habits of loyalty, obedience, helpfulness to others, courtesy, resourcefulness, and, above all, by developing in them the habit of working together for worthy ends, the Boy Scout Movement contributes greatly towards the making of good citizens.

I extend hearty congratulations to the Boy Scouts Association on the occasion of the observance of its Fortieth Anniversary, together with my best of wishes for continued success in the years ahead.

W. L. MACKENZIE KING,
Prime Minister.

From the Primate of the Church of England

I wish to express sincere felicitations to the Boy Scouts Association on the occasion of your Fortieth Anniversary. May the good work of your Association be continued effectively into the far distant future for the benefit of the boys of our Dominion and the welfare of our national life.

I have deep appreciation of the contribution which is being made by the Boy Scouts Association towards the building of character. Character is a condition of life into which many strands of training are entwined. I have observed that the Boy Scouts Association has a genius not only for choosing the particular modes of training which should be related to the development of character, but also unique wisdom in rightly relating skill, discipline and experience so as to produce most effective results in the art of living, both as individuals and as members of a Christian society.

I am very happy to commend in enthusiastic terms the work of the Boy Scouts Association to all our people.

Yours faithfully,

GEORGE FREDERICK NOVA SCOTIA,

Archbishop of Nova Scotia and Primate of All Canada.

From the Moderator of the United Church of Canada

During this year which marks the Fortieth Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout Movement, it is most fitting that the attention of the general public should be called to the great contribution which this Movement is making in the realm of good citizenship.

The enrolment of our boys in Scout Troops cannot but help to foster in their hearts lofty and most commendable ideals, for the promise which every boy takes on becoming a Scout, which includes not only loyalty to God and the King but also service to others at all times, pledges the Scout to a most creative and helpful way of life. It sets standards of conduct before him that will inevitably be productive of much good.

In these days of unrest and uncertainty, when very different standards are being placed alluringly before our young people, Scouting can render a most worthy service for our boys and through them for our country and humanity.

That this Fortieth Anniversary year may witness a great

extension of the Movement in Canada and throughout the world is my earnest hope.

Yours sincerely,

T. W. JONES,

Moderator, The United Church of Canada.

From His Eminence, James C. Cardinal McGuigan

The Catholic Church through the world has made use of the Boy Scout Movement which is providentially adapted to the needs of boys today. Some of the great saints of the church, like Thomas More in England and Isaac Jogues in Canada, have been held up as perfect examples of the Scout Law and Promise. As the present Pope, Pius XII, has said, "Scouting gives to the worship and service of God the pre-eminent place that it ought to have in human life."

I rejoice on the Fortieth Anniversary of the Boy Scouts Association, and I pray God to bless and increase its beneficent work.

+ JAMES C. CARDINAL MCGUIGAN,

Archbishop of Toronto.

From the Territorial Commissioner of The Salvation Army

I have followed with interest and growing esteem throughout the years the activities of the Boy Scouts. It probably would have made a great difference to my life had the Scouts been available in my youthful days. Not the least among the blessings of the modern era is that effective and matured instrument for the development of true manhood and citizenship.

It is an added pleasure to have some official connection with the Boy Scout Movement as the Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda, a section of the Youth Work of which is affiliated with the Movement. I heartily congratulate the Association and its officials upon attaining its Fortieth Anniversary.

Sincerely yours,

CHAS. BAUGH, *Commissioner.*

From Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg

Since the most valuable and permanent asset of any country is the character displayed by its inhabitants under stress, the Boy Scouts Association may regard itself as an instrumentality of the highest rank; it has fostered the development of those human traits on which a nation can rely in crisis. During the forty years of its existence, the human race, like the ancient Israelites, has wandered in a wilderness of conflict and spiritual confusion. Yet the Boy Scouts Association steadfastly upheld the ages-old, stabilizing principles of conduct to which it had been dedicated, carrying its message of service and co-operation across national boundaries, to gird the earth with one ideal. Young men will inherit a difficult and dangerous, but potentially-wondrous world. If they learn to practise the Boy Scout Code, tomorrow will bring the fulfilment of man's dream of peace and plenty.

Therefore, I congratulate the Boy Scouts Association on its birthday, and fervently pray that its influence will grow from day to day.

RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG,

Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, Canada.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS

IN this month's leading editorial, reference is made to the need for continuing Pack activities throughout the summer months which offer so many opportunities for Pack meetings of a romantic and adventurous nature. Here are a few suggestions for summer programmes, which may be run by Baloo or Bagheera if Akela is taking a rest from Pack activities.

Badge Opportunities

Summertime is especially convenient for work on such badges as Athlete, Swimmer, Team Player, Observer, Guide, and Gardener, and Saturday afternoon or evening programmes might well be given to the practice and passing of these badges.

The Observer Badge, for instance, may well provide a splendid afternoon programme when the habits of wild life and birds may be studied, and when Cubs may be taught how to identify trees or shrubs common to their part of the country. A ramble through the woods to learn all about wild flowers might in itself provide the programme for a whole afternoon, which would end with a picnic supper, and perhaps a short campfire.

The Athlete Badge suggests a special Pack programme, and while perhaps only a few Cubs will earn the badge, everyone taking part has an opportunity to practice its requirements for passing later on.

Ball games and team events against other Packs or teams will provide the chance for many of the boys to pass their Team-Player badge which sets out as one of its requirements that they must have played in at least six games under proper supervision. Here's the opportunity to stress good sportsmanship—to be as good a loser as a winner.

Special Pack Meetings

"How to Run a Pack" by Gilcraft gives several specimen Pack outings. As this book is not available just now we reproduce a couple of these special programmes here.

Explorers: A party of explorers sets out (an Old Wolf in charge). They decide to leave reports as they go, so that, should they never return, their tracks may be followed up by future parties. At twenty yards from the starting place they bury or hide a paper saying, "we are proceeding due south (or in whatever direction they are proceeding). Fifty or a hundred

yards on, according to the nature of the country, they hide another dispatch, again giving the compass direction in which they are proceeding. This they do every fifty or hundred yards. The whereabouts of the message must be clearly indicated by a chalk mark, or a strip of rag or wool tied to a branch, or a freshly peeled bit of stick in the ground. A quarter of an hour afterwards the second party starts.

They easily find the first message. After that their only means of following up is by reading and following the compass directions. At the end of a mile or half a mile, the explorers reach their destination and sit down and tell stories about Livingstone or other explorers until their friends catch them up. No noise must be made, as it may give the show away and to the whereabouts and enable the second party to find them without having to read the compass directions.

(Note). An Old Wolf should accompany each party. The Cubs should be encouraged to decide on the compass direction in each case which should be verified by the Old Wolf with a compass, before being written down or followed up. The Pack should be given, before starting, an instruction on judging compass direction.

This game can take up as much time as the Old Wolf wishes, according to the length of the journey, and the destination could be a suitable place for supper. If you have time for an-

other game after supper here is a suggestion.

Sardines: One Cub is chosen from the Pack. He is a sardine and he has to go and find a nice hiding-place which is his tin. When he is safely in the tin, all the rest of the Pack go to look for him. When a boy finds the sardine, he doesn't say a word or make a sound but creeps into the tin with him. The rest of the Pack do the same, as each one discovers the hiding-place, until all the sardines are in the tin. The last one can have his nose blacked for taking such a long time to find the hiding place.

Sentry Go

A good game of the stalking variety which lends itself well to a Saturday afternoon outing is *Sentry Go*, played like this:

The Pack is divided into two teams. All the players in one team wear red wool round their arms, while the others wear blue. One Red Cub is given a place from which he can easily see all round. He has to walk up and down a certain beat about ten yards long. On his chest, slung round his neck, he wears a card about 12 inches square, with a design on it. The design must be very simple, say a square or cross, or a circle. Every time he completes his beat, he changes the card for another with a different sign on it. The Blue Cubs have to crawl near enough to see the design without being seen by the sentry.

(Continued on page 150)



A Cub Pack's Good Turn. These Wolf Cubs of the 125th St. Timothy's Pack in Toronto, sing carols at a Christmas Party given for the entertainment of the 183rd Toronto Pack at Brant Street School.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS

(Continued from page 149)

On another beat a Blue Cub is also walking with a card, while the rest of the Red Cubs have to try to get near him. The Cubs who are watching must carry a paper and pencil, and when they can make out a design the leader writes it down.

While this is happening, some of the Cubs are sent out to try to capture the enemy Cubs who are spying on the sentry. If they can get a piece of wool, they have captured the Cub, and he is out of the game.

At the end of the game, the umpire reads the reports, and counts up the captured men. Every design correctly drawn counts a point to that side, while every man captured loses a point. Akela will decide which Cubs are to scout for designs, and which are to try to capture the enemy.

After supper perhaps this game will be welcome.

What's the Time, Father Bear? One Cub is fierce old Father Bear who crouches in his den, pretending to be friendly, but really ready to pounce on anyone who comes near enough. The rest of the Pack go to their "home" which is some forty yards away. The game begins by the Cubs advancing in a body and asking "What's the time, Father Bear?" then standing still to await the answer. Father Bear says something like "half past one", so the Cubs advance again, asking the same question, and Father Bear replies with another time. The game continues in this way until Father Bear thinks the Cubs are near enough, when he answers their question with "Dinner time", whereupon the Cubs turn and bolt for home with Father Bear dashing after them. Anybody he catches remains with him in his Den and becomes another bear to help him catch.

The game may go on until only one Cub is left. He then becomes Father Bear and then game starts all over again.

A Nature Trail

This special Pack meeting is taken from K. Graham Thomson's book *Cub Games and Special Pack Meetings* which unfortunately is not available in Canada just now. It was originated by the Akela of the 45th Birkenhead Pack.

For this Nature Trail, it is necessary for Akela to go over the ground first, and select certain trees, shrubs or flowers, and then write out the clues

(in verse or prose), giving a copy to each Sixer.

Only a short distance need be covered for a trail to last an hour, and in our case we chose a public park.

We started our meeting as usual with Grand Howl and inspection, and then the Cubs were told the story of a certain Isaac Miser, whose will had been found recently (the story being as long or as short as Akela wishes).

Copies of the will were then given to each Sixer, but only one verse at a time, to stop any bright Cubs cutting out clues.

For example, here are the first and last verses of our trail:

THE LAST WILL OF ISAAC MISER

For a thrill,
Find my will
Know the trees
And their leaves.

First a privet hedge you'll see
Follow it as quick can be
To sycamore with branches three
Then turn right to holly tree.
At acacia tree turn right
Elderberries come in sight
Left you turn beside those trees
Search for treasure on your knees.

The treasure of course was a sealed package of candy buried under grass and leaves, and created much excitement.

Our's being a town Pack, and knowing little about trees, it was found necessary to give some assistance by describing the leaves. Thus some use-

ful knowledge was imparted, and it proved to be a most successful evening from every point of view.

Olympic Programme

Here's the programme of an *Olympic Night* put on with such success some years ago by the 92nd Toronto Pack. An attractive feature to the boys was that they did not know the nature of the competition until they were brought to the starting line, and consequently were on the tiptoe of excited speculation. There were twelve single events and one replay.

Shot Put. Toeing the line each Cub had two turns at throwing a bean bag into a circle some distance away.

Hammer Throw. A ball of wool on a string thrown after circling the head for distance.

Foot Race. Cubs directed to sit down in a row, feet extended. Feet measured. Largest foot wins.

Long Distance Race. The distance across of a Cub grin, measured with a tape. (Winning distance was $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches).

Thirty-inch Dash. Cubs are given a 30-inch length of string, told to grip one end in their teeth, and at the word "go" start chewing. First string chewed wins.

Sack Race. Each Cub given a paper bag, and at "go" blows it up until it can be burst with the hand. First "pop" wins.

Hurdle Race. Lining up, Cubs run to given point, and crawl back to a hurdle (two strings stretched one yard apart), and with their nose push a



"Pops" took over the kitchen and acted as waiters when the 157th Toronto Pack and Troop staged a Mother and Son banquet, reversing the usual order of things.

peanut from the first line across the second.

Peanut Race. Each Cub given a peanut and a toothpick. With the toothpick they knock the peanut to the end of the course. A broken toothpick disqualifies.

Putting 16-pound shot. "Putting" a blown-up paper bag.

Handkerchief Throw. A handkerchief laid flat on the palm of the hand and thrown.

Tug-of-War. A peanut tied in the middle of a string, the ends held in the teeth of the contestants in pairs, winners first to reach the peanut.

Crab Race. Crab crawl on hands and feet, back down, face up.

Relay. Sixes with hands on shoulders, race to end of course and back, a break of the hold disqualifying.

Jungle Afternoon

A Summer Outing for Wolf Cubs

THE following is a Jungle Afternoon which was sponsored by Kerrisdale Area, Vancouver, as a "wind up" gathering for the season of all Cub Packs. Fourteen Packs attended and all leaders reported an enjoyable afternoon.

The programme consisted of:—

- 2.30—Nature Collection (15 items)—(list given to each Akela upon arrival; entire Pack works to complete list, 1 point for each item found).
- 3.00—Grand Howl—taken by Area Commissioner from Council Rock.
- 3.10—Games—
 1. Beware of the Porcupine (Hot Potato).
 2. Look out for Shere Khan (one Pack will be chosen as Shere Khan).
- 4.00—Dance of the Death of Shere Khan—(taught beforehand by each Akela, according to the Wolf Cub Handbook). A real cougar skin was used and Cubs did a realistic job.
- 4.15—Game—Kaa's New Skin—(Skin the Snake—run in 2 heats, 10 Cubs to a skin. Teams chosen, explanations made, and practising done in advance. 5 points for every team finishing without a break).
- 4.35—Game—The Jungle Trail—(Obstacle Relay, run in 2 heats, 15 Cubs to a team. Scoring—5 points for 1st, 4 for 2nd, 3 for 3rd, 2 for 4th; and 1 point to



Mayor Arthur J. Reaume of Windsor, Ont., signs the Boy Scout-Girl Guide Week proclamation as representatives of Cub, Scout, Brownie and Guide units look on.

Five 1948 Rhodes Scholars Are Scouts

AT least five of the 1948 Rhodes Scholars for Canada were former members of the Boy Scouts Association according to information coming to Dominion Headquarters.

Benson Wilson, B.A., of London, Ont., was a former Cub and Scout in the 9th London Group, and attained King's Scout rank.

Douglas George Anglin, of Toronto was a Cub in the 29th Toronto Pack and has a brother who is a King's Scout.

Richard Gordon, of Edmonton, Alta., was a Scout in the 4th Edmonton Troop, a Rover in the 6th Edmonton

Crew, and also acted for six months as an Assistant Executive Commissioner in Alberta.

Donald Francis Coates of Montreal, a former King's Scout and a prominent camper at Tamaracouta Scout camp.

Jean J. H. J. Gerin-Lajoie, former Rover Scout with La Federation des Scouts Catholiques and was closely associated with La Federation headquarters.

Camp in 19 Below Zero Temperature

THE 1st Ottawa (St. Bartholemew's) Troop had a new and thrilling experience in February when they camped overnight when the temperature dropped to 19 below zero. The group consisted of older boys only and was under the direction of Scoutmaster Don Rochester who is well qualified to conduct such an experiment. Major Rochester was officer in charge of the winter training school of the Army Engineering Training Centre at Petawawa Camp during the war, and he spent the winter of 1943-44 in Alaska. Assistant Scoutmaster Gerard Crouch, who also attended the camp served with the R.C.A.F. in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, and was at Snag, in the Yukon when the temperature hit a record of 84 degrees below zero. There were no injuries, no frostbite and no colds.

each remaining team that completes the course).

- 5.00—Wide Game—Palefaces and Indians—(strand of wool worn on right arm for scalp. When wool is captured, Cub is dead, and must return to starting point. Bows and arrows, hatchets, knives, etc., barred).

- 5.30—Bones—2 Doughnuts and a bottle of pop. Each Pack assessed \$1 mess dues, payable to the District treasurer.

Sing Song led by Akela Peter Collins.

Awarding of Bone to winning Pack.

This gathering was held in place of a Cub Field Day and it provided for a real Cubby afternoon.

Your Camp Medical Box

THE new *Camping Guide for Canadian Scouters* suggests the following medical box for first aid work at summer camps.

Bandages:—

Triangular, two or three for use as slings.

Roller, 1 in., 1½ in., 2 in.—six of each.

3 in.—three.

Oiled Silk—For keeping dressings moist.

Absorbent Cotton.

Adhesive Tape—2 spools ½ in.; 1 spool each 1 in., and 1½ in.

Splints—can be made at home.

Scissors—blunt-nosed surgical. Never used for other purposes.

Tweezers—or clean forceps for removing thorns, etc.

Pins—Packet of safety pins.

Clinical Thermometer—Learn how to use before going to camp.

Camel's Hair Brush—For painting wounds.

Antiseptic Gauze.

Drugs

Get all bottles marked by druggist with correct doses.

The Canadian Red Cross Society recommends iodine swabs. These are hermetically sealed thin glass ampules complete enclosed in a waxed paper tube with an absorbent gauze swab at one end. Some people prefer mercuriochrome for scratches and cuts.

For External Use

Permanganate of Potash. A few crystals in a bowl of water to make a pink solution is a good antiseptic for bathing wounds or for washing tired feet.

Dettol—1 teaspoonful in a bowl of water for antiseptic.

Baking Soda—1 small tin.

Oil of Cloves—½ oz. for toothache. Pack tooth with wool soaked in oil.

Lanoline—For painful sunburn, chapped hands, etc.

Ammonia—For stings.

Permanganate of Potash—One 5 grain tablet in a quarter tumbler of water applied to the skin for Poison Ivy.

Calomine Lotion—Another Poison Ivy treatment.

Laundry Soap—Also useful as a Poison Ivy remedy.

Unless treatment is early none of these Poison Ivy remedies will be very

successful. The best remedy is to teach boys to recognize the weed and to avoid it.

For Internal Use

Sal Volatile—A stimulant in cases of faintness.

Castor Oil—For constipation and diarrhoea, ½ to 1 oz. in early morning.

Epsom Salts—Small teaspoonful or more in tumbler of hot water before breakfast.

Cascara Sagrada—2 gr. tablets. One or two at night. The latter two should be used for habitual constipation. Castor oil should not be given repeatedly.

Bismuth and Soda—Or Soda Mint Tablets—For indigestion or heartburn. If persistent send for doctor.

Ammoniated Tincture of Quinine—For colds ½ to 1 teaspoonful in half-cupful of water will check if taken early. Put boy to bed with plenty of warm blankets. Repeat in four hours if necessary.

Note: Keep all medical supplies in a clean metal box marked with Red Cross. Have list of contents pasted inside lid. It is advisable also to have candle and matches, and a good first aid text such as Gilcraft's "Talks on Ambulance Work" should be kept handy.

For Ontario Campers

MR. Burns of the Ontario Department of Health has asked us to remind Ontario Scouters of the need for keeping campsites well away from barns and animal buildings. All Ontario Scouters planning camps for this summer are asked to register early with their Provincial Headquarters, and through the Province with the Department of Health, giving the location of campsites. The Department of Health will supply full information to Ontario Scouters on what is required for Scout Camps in that Province.

Prayers for the Brotherhood

THAT remarkable little book *Prayers for the Brotherhood of Scouts* is once more in stock in the Stores Department. This is a book that should be owned by every Scoutmaster, Cubmaster and Rover Scout Leader in Canada. It is particularly useful in camp, with prayers suitable for every occasion, including for personal use as well as at Troop or Pack meetings, camps and even Courts of Honour. The book sells at 35c and is available at either The Stores Department or your Provincial Headquarters.

A SPECIAL radio broadcast from Great Britain entitled "Boy Scout Anniversary" will be re-broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation over the Trans-Canada Network from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m. E.D.T. on Saturday, June 5th.



Archbishop Vachon of Ottawa is given a Guard of Honour of Scout and Union Flags on his arrival at the annual Catholic Scout Church Parade in the Capital. The Archbishop highly commended the work of the Boy Scouts Association.

Camp—On Cleaning Up

IN the new booklet *Camping Guide for Canadian Scouters*, a brief chapter is devoted to the routine of cleaning up at the end of camp. This is extremely important, whether you have camped on the property of a private citizen, or have camped on property owned and operated by a Local Association. Cleanliness is one of the Scout Laws, and it applies to camping in all its phases.

If the campsite has been rented, the farmer or landlord should be paid before the site is vacated. The day before all equipment not needed for the balance of the camping period should be packed away. Equipment, specially of the cooking type, should be cleaned. Elsewhere in this issue is an article on cleaning cooking utensils.

Striking Camp

If tents are damp or there is a heavy dew, canvas should be left until the last to pack. All cooking equipment should be cleaned, and if not to be used again for some time, it should be greased. All food supplies should be carefully packed, and no waste should be permitted.

Latrines should be filled in and marked, if the site is to be used again another year.

Grease pits and garbage pits should be filled in and turf replaced. All unused fuel should be stacked in one place.

Next tents should be struck, properly folded and placed in bags or tied. Everything should be brought together for loading.

When all packing has been completed have your Scouts fan out over the whole site and pick up any scraps, paper, sticks, etc. Go over the ground yourself, and as a last inspection have the landlord go over the site with you to see that everything is left in ship-shape order.

Give serious thought to B.P.'s injunction in *Scouting for Boys*, "Remember also the two things you leave behind you on breaking up camp. (1) Nothing. (2) Your thanks to the owner of the ground."

After Camp

YOUR camp is not over when you have seen your boys safely to their homes. Throughout the camping period you should carry a little note book and jot down ideas for improvement, the names of any people who



When disastrous spring floods hit the suburbs of Winnipeg recently the Scouts were prepared and did splendid emergency work. In the upper picture, Scouts, appropriately dressed, are seen distributing food and coffee to flood workers and residents in St. Vital. In the lower picture, members of the 3rd St. Vital Troop, make coffee and wash dishes in their tent headquarters.

do good turns for you or extend any courtesies to you.

Letters of thanks should be sent to all these people. To most people the greatest reward you can give for service rendered is a simple "thank you."

All copies of letters connected with the camp, all instructions, programmes, menus, etc., should be filed away for future reference, together with your notes for future improvements in all these things. The camp log book should be completed and when snapshots have been printed added to the log.

These files are not only a valuable history of your Troop, but they become invaluable in the preparation of future camps, whether you will be doing the preparing, or a successor.

A Sarnia Good Turn

TWENTY Wolf Cubs at an Indian Residential School at Fort George in the Cariboo district of British Columbia, who have one uniform between them all, will soon have uniforms for every boy as a result of the good turn of the Sarnia, Ont., Association. Hearing from W. Church, a Sarnia boy who is on the staff of the Hudson's Bay Company at Rupert's House, about the Fort George Pack, it was decided to forward immediately ten Cub uniforms, with another ten to go forward later. Mr. Church is a son of Alderman J. G. Church of Sarnia who has been connected with Scouting since its earliest days in England, and in Sarnia.

SCOUT LEADER'S BOOKSHELF

How to Run a Troop

THIS book, now one of the Gilcraft series, has been out of stock for some years. A limited number is available. The book was originally written by Ernest Young, and was first published in 1916. This is the eighth edition.

To quote the opening paragraph: "The book is intended to be nothing more than a series of suggestions for Scoutmasters who are fairly new to the job. It shows how Scout work can be arranged in such a way as to be varied, methodical, and progressive."

How to Run a Troop is an ideal companion book for our own Canadian Scoutmaster's First Year. There are enough games and meeting suggestions to last a whole year, and by that time the Scouter should be sufficiently experienced to carry on under his own steam. *How to Run a Troop* may be obtained from your Provincial Headquarters or The Stores Dept., at 85c.

Scouting for Boys

There are few Scouters who have not at some time or another read *Scouting for Boys*. B.-P., who wrote the book, said that he found it necessary every year to read it over again, to keep fresh in his mind just what Scouting is, and its methods of application. If the creator of Scouting found it necessary to do this, how much more necessary is it for all concerned in the Scouting programme to do the same.

There is no intention to review the book here, just a suggestion that you take time out to refresh your whole outlook on our ideals and methods. It is surprising how much will have slipped your memory, how many ideas will suggest themselves to you in the operation of your unit. The book comes in three editions, the World Edition at 85c; the Canadian Edition at 95c, and the Boys' Edition at 50c. Encourage Scouts to re-read it too.

The Wolf Cub Handbook

What has been written about the need for Scoutmasters to re-read *Scouting for Boys* applies in equal measure to Cubmasters and *The Wolf Cub Handbook*. This is, and always will be the basic book of Cubbing. In it the founder sets forth the Wolf Cub programme, its ideals, its aims, its methods. Every Cubmaster should attempt

to read it at least once a year. So frequently the problems of running a Pack will find their solution in the reading of this book. Like the Bible, to get the best out of it, it must be constantly read. It is axiomatic that the best Packs are run by Cubmasters who use the Handbook all the time. It sells for 75c.

Camping and Woodcraft

By HORACE KEPHART

Here's a book we can recommend most highly as an aid to the Scoutmaster in his outdoor programme.

It is the sort of book which every prospective camper, hiker and sportsman will want to own. It belongs in the rucksack of the woodsman and the library shelf of all who love the outdoor life. Called by *Field and Stream* "an encyclopedia of living in the open", it supplies detailed answers to all the thousand and one puzzling problems which arise on an outing trip. Practical and instructive, this book is at the same time interesting reading.

The first section of the book is written special for the amateur, the man learning to live the woodcraft way. This makes it specially valuable to the new leader. The problem of outfitting, type of camp equipment, suitable provisions, and the kind of clothing to wear are all dealt with in this section. There is detailed information about various types of tents and how to erect them; and how to pre-

pare meals over the campfire with a minimum of effort and equipment.

In the second section of the book, Mr. Kephart turns to the fascinating subject of woodcraft. Here are tried and tested directions for pathfinding with the aid of nature's guideposts and your own use of the compass, route sketches, blazes and survey lines. If in spite of such efforts, you lose your way, the author gives valuable advice on how to live off the country while rediscovering your trail.

It is not possible to give you more detail here, but the fact that the book has some 875 pages, and 23 chapters in each section will provide some idea of how thoroughly Mr. Kephart has gone into his subject. A trustworthy guide, the author is an outstanding authority on the subject he treats in this book, originally in two volumes, now in one.

Camping and Woodcraft is now available in limited supply the Stores Department or your Provincial Headquarters at \$2.95 per copy.

Group Committeemen's Training

A good feature of a recent preliminary training course held at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was that in a course of 17 there were five Group Committeemen. There is no reason why Group Committee members should not participate in Scouters' training courses. An invitation should be extended to them to broaden their knowledge of Scouting in this way, and to prepare them, should the necessity arise, of carrying on the unit temporarily until a new leader is found.



When Edmonton, Alberta, recently had its worst spring snowstorm in years, Scouts were on the job doing their Good Turns. Here, six members of the 6th Edmonton Troop, clear the snow from the sidewalks around Holy Trinity Church, where their headquarters are.



LAST CALL FOR GILWELL

WE are constantly reminded that time is fleeting. It isn't so long since the gardeners in our community were putting up their spades and hoes for the winter, the golfers were saying a long winter's farewell to their clubs and the fishermen were placing their favourite rods in safe keeping until the appropriate season rolled around for them to be dusted off again. It seemed a long time to wait, but it soon passed. It does not seem so long since the first intimations were made regarding this year's Gilwell camps, and now it will be only a matter of weeks until they are in operation.

Have you sent in your application yet? If you haven't and still intend going it should be well if you got your form to your District Commissioner soon. Early registration gives the Training Team an opportunity to make adequate arrangements. Until they know how many to prepare for, they are very much in the dark in drawing up their plans. So help them out by registering early.

Perhaps you are still hesitating about spending the required time away from the Troop or Pack camp you had planned. Again we would suggest that one year spent in learning approved methods will result in many years of improved and more enjoyable camping in your unit.

Are you growing a bit stale regarding camping? If so why not take a refresher course? You may be surprised to learn how much you have either forgotten or maybe neglected. It is so easy to get into a rut isn't it?

You want to do the best job you can in Scouting. Here at Gilwell Camp you have the opportunity of learning how and why. You also have the opportunity of meeting others of similar interests. No one ever went to a Gilwell Camp who does not retain pleasant memories of a happy time spent with ideal companions.

So get your registration in now. Make up your mind that this year you will be able to say "When I was at Gilwell."



(Photo—Courtesy Camrose Canadian)
Camrose, Alberta, Wolf Cub Pack at work cleaning the local War Memorial as a Good Turn to the community during their celebration of Boy Scout-Girl Guide Week.

FREEDOM AND SERVICE

THE following quotations are taken from a sermon preached by the Very Rev. Howard H. Clark, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, before the annual church parade of the Federal District St. John Ambulance Brigade. His references to volunteer service and the discovery of freedom through service are worth passing on to volunteer leaders in the Boy Scout Movement. His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Alexander were present at the service.

Courses planned for this summer are as follows:

PART II AKELA COURSES

For Cubmasters

- British Columbia—Camp Byng, Aug. 21-28.
- Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba—Gimli, Man., Aug. 9-14.
- Ontario—Blue Springs, July 17-24.
- Sudbury, July 12-18
- Camp Samac, Oshawa, week-ends, June 5-27

PART II WOOD BADGE COURSES

For Scoutmasters

- British Columbia—Lake Osprey, July 1-10
- Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba—Gimli, Man., July 24-Aug. 2
- Ontario—Blue Springs, July 24-Aug. 2. Sept. 18-27
- North Bay, July 24-Aug. 2
- Quebec—Tamaracouta, Aug. 7-15
- Maritimes—Camp Buchan, P.E.I., July 13-23

"No man and no woman is living a complete human life, or knows what freedom really is, unless they are giving themselves in some work of voluntary service" declared the Dean who took for his text: "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

"The word freedom still awoke a response in the soul for it spoke of a deep and imperative need in their nature. There were times when men, weary of empty promises and disappointed hopes, turned from dreams of freedom to some more accessible goal.

"In the end however man could not live in chains even if they were chains he forged himself. Freedom was imperative. They might quarrel as to its meaning, they might point to different ways of reaching it but they knew that the word represented a reality which was essential to the fullness of life.

"It was no accident," the Dean said, "that Christians had always understood that their faith demanded service. It was no accident that they gave themselves in volunteer efforts for their fellow men. They discovered freedom in service. In service, voluntarily undertaken, man found his soul. The tendency today was to lay the responsibility for humane service upon the Government, but it would be a calamitous day were voluntary service to cease and become the work of the Government."

ROVER SUMMER SERVICE BUILD YOUR OWN BOAT

IT has been suggested that Rover Crews may not be as active as usual in service work during the summer months. I wonder if this is true.

It is certain that there are not so many calls for the run of the mill jobs in summer. People seem to slacken off a bit during the warm weather but for Rover Scouts, the summer months afford a splendid opportunity of service jobs.

Your Cubmaster may contemplate a camp for the Pack. There is a place for some valuable service. It is considered a sound plan to have one adult in camp for at least every eight Cubs. We know that boys of Cub age need a lot of supervision, who can do the job more effectively than Rover Scouts. They have had camping training, they know the fundamentals and practices of the Scout programme and what is most important, the Cubs think that the Rover Scouts are really "super".

How about helping in the Troop camp? Not by taking over a Patrol Leader's job, but by assuming the responsibility of some such post as Quartermaster, Instructor, Hikemaster, Swimming Instructor, or Camp Fire

Leader. There are dozens of jobs that are waiting for a Rover Scout to tackle.

There may be a need for a Camp Warden at your District Camp grounds; perhaps you could help this summer in arranging first-class hikes for Scouts, or afternoon expeditions for Wolf Cubs. What about those lads who want some help in the Trackers Badge? There is a badge which needs a considerable amount of real Scouting skill, a Rover Scout can be of great help here.

But all the suggestions in the world will avail little unless Rover Scouts themselves are looking out for avenues of service. The foregoing suggestions have little originality, their one virtue is that they are jobs that need doing and do not have to be hunted. As a general rule service jobs do not come along and ask personally to be undertaken. They do need a bit of searching for, but they are always about somewhere or other. Why not make a survey of summer service jobs that need attention. Only don't make the mistake of completing the survey and letting it stop there, DO something about it.



Above is pictured the boat built by the members of the 1st Inverness, N.S., Scout Troop for their own use. It is made of plywood, is 10½ feet long, and is very light and serviceable. A contest was conducted to select the name, and the name chosen was *Desperado*. The total cash outlay on the boat was \$27.50. This spring the Troop is planning to build a sailboat. The Scoutmaster is Rev. D. I. Macintosh, minister of St. Matthew's United Church, Inverness.

Helping Displaced Persons

ON page 99 of the current volume of *The Scout Leader* Scouters were urged to share in the task of making Displaced Persons coming to this country feel at home. From Manitoba Provincial Office comes the story of such work being undertaken in Winnipeg. Mrs. I. Sudal, Cubmaster of the 49th Winnipeg Pack is attending the language classes for these new Canadians and helping them to get acclimatized in this country.

Mrs. Sudal says that upon their recent arrival in Canada from D.P. camps in Germany, some sixteen Scout and Cub leaders, as well as Guide Leaders, soon contacted local Scout and Guide authorities. Rev. W. Iwashko and Peter Wepryk, both Scoutmasters, the latter with 37 years of Scouting, also from D.P. camp have been helping the newcomers. They are learning all about Canadian Scouting and hope shortly to be able to take their place as brother Canadian Scouters. Through Mrs. Sudal they send their greetings to all Canadian Scouters from their brother Scouters in Western Europe.



In Stratford, Ont., Cubs, Scouts, Guides and Brownies combined in a Good Turn by collecting several tons of food for Britain. This is part of a ton of foodstuffs donated by the school students to the drive.

"The difficult is that which can be done immediately; the impossible is that which takes a little longer." (Santayana)

Care of Camp Gear

At the first opportunity after camp, all camp gear, tents, equipment and cooking utensils should be inspected, and repairs required noted. If it is possible and convenient it is well to carry out the repair programme immediately. If it is not convenient, then plans should be made to complete the work during the winter months. One night perhaps in October, could be given to tent repairs, a night in November to equipment repairs, and so on.

In the matter of storage two things are important. First, all tents should be stored in a dry place, and care should be taken to see that they are perfectly dry when stored. Second, the place of storage should be rat and mouse proof. Thousands of dollars damage is caused annually to Scout tents by mice and rats. A good plan is to secure large packing cases, line them with tin or other metal, and raise the packing cases off the floor. These precautions may give many added years of service to your camping equipment.

Medical Exams and Camps

In many centres no Scout or Cub is permitted to go to camp until he has a clean bill of health from his doctor. This is necessary for two reasons. It serves to prevent boys arriving in camp with contagious diseases which might well affect the health of the whole camp, and it gives the Scoutmaster or Cubmaster the knowledge of whether or not a boy is capable of being subjected to the regular physical activities of the Camp. See that your boys are given a medical check before going to camp.

Jamboree Invitations

Invitations to Jamborees and National Camps have been received at Dominion Headquarters from Australia, Iceland, Finland, Norway. It is not considered feasible to send a representative Patrol or Troop, but should any individual wish to attend at his own expense, he may do so provided he reaches the standard of King's Scout with Bushman's Thong, and has the approval of the Provincial Commissioner.

Names of those wishing to attend should be forwarded to Provincial Headquarters.



As a Scout-Guide Week Good Turn, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies of Stratford, Ont., presented a set of Scout and Guide books to the Public Library. Miss J. Daly, the Librarian, looks on with approval as she accepts the books.

Clean Up Your Headquarters

Most Scout units are deserting indoor headquarters for the outdoor programme. Before closing down headquarters for the season each unit should clean up their headquarters disposing of everything that might be the cause of a fire. Fire losses in both Canada and the United States in 1947

eclipsed all previous records. Estimates for Canadian losses place the total above \$60,000,000, compared with a previous high of \$54,400,000 in 1922, and well above the 1946 record of \$49,400,000. Scouting must do all it can to cut down this tremendous waste.

Cleaning Cooking Utensils

Do you have difficulty cleaning your dixies, pots and pans on a hike or at camp. Blackened cooking utensils may not look out of place when in the field, but are unsightly when stored at home. The black-creosote-like substance that adheres to the outside of your cooking equipment bakes hard and is difficult to remove with ordinary cleansers. However, there is an easy method of cleansing dixies thoroughly, without damaging them.

Paul W. H. G. Johnson gives this method in *Forest and Outdoors*. If the black coating is heavy, give the utensil a good application of coal oil or stove oil and let this soak in for a couple of hours or so. Next, take a large handful of Trisodium Phosphate and dissolve it in one-half gallon of hot water. With a rag swab apply this hot solution to

the utensil and you will find that the black coating comes off very easily.

In some cases it may be necessary to aid the cleanser by using a copper wool pot cleaner, but never use an abrasive cleanser or steel wool on tinned cooking equipment, or the thin coating of tin will be easily damaged.

Avoid putting your hands in the hot concentrated solution of Trisodium Phosphate, because the chemical will remove the skin oils with the resultant uncomfortable drying of the skin. In weaker solutions, in either hot or cold water, this chemical may be used as a hand cleanser without harm.

Trisodium Phosphate is sold by most hardware stores and chemical supply houses. The trade usually refers to it as T.S.P., and in the commercial grade it sells for a few cents a pound.

Recipe for a good meeting: Something old, something new, something surprising, something true.
(Handbook for Scoutmasters)



For Camp and Summer Wear

Before you go to camp or on that well planned hike, consider your "Official" uniform and the hard knocks it is so liable to come up against.

Why not put it away for less arduous wear and get yourself a V-neck short sleeve shirt with, of course, a pair or two of unlined drill shorts for your added comfort in warm weather. These garments are now available as follows:

For Boy Scouts

V-neck, short $\frac{1}{2}$ length sleeve shirt made from cotton drill in khaki colour only. Open coat style, Boy Scouts-Canada badge and official buttons. Sizes 12 to 15 collar.

Price \$1.95

Unlined cotton drill shorts in choice of either Khaki or Navy Blue. Full cut with regulation belt loops and pockets. Sizes 26 to 36.

Price \$1.85

For Leaders

V-neck, short $\frac{1}{2}$ length sleeve shirt made from cotton drill in khaki colour only. Open coat style, Boy Scouts-Canada badge and official buttons. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 17 collar.

Price \$2.85

Unlined cotton drill shorts in choice of either Khaki or Navy Blue. Full cut with regulation belt loops and pockets. Sizes 30 to 40 waist.

Price \$2.85

For Wolf Cubs

Medium weight cotton Jersey, short $\frac{1}{2}$ length sleeves and open V-cut neck. Available in choice of Dark Green or Navy Blue. Sizes 26 to 34.

Price \$1.00

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute

While the Stores Department is fortunate in having a fair supply of Camping and Outdoor equipment on hand, it should be remembered that merchandise in general is still in short supply and it is doubtful if existing stocks can be replaced after the present supplies have been disposed of.

The motto "Be Prepared" should be acted upon as the term implies. A larger number of Scouts than ever before will go camping and hiking this summer, but the success or otherwise of outdoor activities depends in large measure on having the proper equipment available. We suggest, therefore, that if you require such items as Tents, Ground Sheets, Blankets, Cots, Sleeping Robes, Cooking Kits, etc., etc., that you consult our catalogue and order well ahead of the time required, remembering always that to "Be Prepared" is better than to be "Un-Prepared".



The Scout "Bell" Tent

Here is the best tent buy of the year. Manufactured under rigid Government specifications using first quality material and construction.

Material

12 ounce Waterproofed Duck, Mineral-Dyed Khaki.

Dimensions

Diameter 16 feet. Centrepole (height) 10 feet 9 inches. Side Wall (height) 24 inches. SOD CLOTH (width) 12 inches. Door Opening (height) 7 feet.

Construction Features

Reinforced peak with rope cushion—Three vents at top, one over door. Jointed Pole—Brass Grommets—Manila Guy Ropes with Hardwood Stays—Protecting Bag for Tent and Pegs—Hardwood Stakes and Weather-Tight Door. (We suggest early orders for this Tent as the supply is very limited.)

Price [complete as above] \$56.00

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.

For Campfire Chats

A HANDY booklet for campfire chat material is *On the Beam*. This was produced to provide devotional and inspirational stories for those who are concerned with youth programmes. The booklet contains 66 stories, several of them by well known figures in Scouting. The stories are suitable for both campfire chats and for Scouts' Own talks. It may be purchased for 50 cents per copy, or five copies for \$2.00, from Camp Tonakela Committee, 222 Front Street, Toronto.

Greetings from Crown Prince of Belgium

HIS Royal Highness Prince Badoin, Crown Prince of Belgium, has sent the following message to the Boy Scouts of Canada through the Chief Scout.

"On behalf of the Boy Scouts of Belgium I would like to convey to the Boy Scouts of Canada, through their Chief Scout, His Excellency Field Marshal the Right Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis, K.G., greetings and good wishes. We in Belgium are greatly interested in Canada and in the progress of the Boy Scout Movement in your great country. We send our best wishes for the continued growth of Scouting in Canada and look forward to the opportunity of meeting Canadian Scouts at future international gatherings."

BADOIN.

Now in Stock
THE Stores Department
announces that the following books which have been out of stock for some time are now available from your Provincial Headquarters or The Stores Department.
Scoutmaster's First Year 75c
Prayers for the Brotherhood of Scouts 35c
Cubmaster's First Year 75c

Chief Scout Honoured

LORD Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire, was given an honorary degree at the Convocation at McGill University, Montreal, on May 26th. Prior to the Montreal ceremony Lord Rowallan attended the 38th Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in Seattle, Wash., on May 19th and 20th.

A Kim's Game

NORMAN Rockwell's cover picture in *The Saturday Evening Post* recently, was used as a Kim's Game in one Scout Troop. The picture contained 58 mistakes of various kinds. Each Patrol was provided with a cover, given 5 minutes to look it over and list as many mistakes as possible. One Patrol named 45 out of the 58 mistakes. The use of such Kim's games is splendid training in observation.

Mark 20th Birthday

THE 11th London, Ont., Group marked its 20th birthday with a joint church parade with the Girl Guides. Members of the Group for the past 20 years were invited by letter, sent out by the Rover Crew, and nearly 200 were in attendance. Following the service the Mothers' Council served refreshments. To Cubmaster Geoff Knight, who started the Group 20 years ago, it was a real re-union of the boys who through the years had been members of the Wolf Cub Pack. During the service there was a period of silence in memory of the nine members of the Group who had given their lives in the war.

Religion and Life Award Requirements

REQUIREMENTS for the Religion and Life Award for the various churches will be found in the following *Scout Leader* issues.

Anglican	November, 1947
Baptist	September, 1947
Hebrew	May, 1948
Latter Day Saints	November, 1947
Lutheran	April, 1948
Presbyterian	May, 1944
Salvation Army	September, 1947
United Church	October, 1947

The Anglican Church has produced a special pamphlet on requirements which may be obtained from the General Board of Religious Education, 604 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

SCOUTING IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

As Scouting has been banned in Czechoslovakia since the communist regime came into power no correspondence should be conducted directly between Canadian Scouts and Scouts in that country. Such correspondence might endanger the position of Czech Scouts. Any Scout correspondence destined for Czechoslovakia should be directed through the International Bureau.

SCOUTER WARRANTS

In future all warrants of appointment as leaders or assistants will be issued to "Scouters" as provided for in P.O.R., and will not carry the rank of the warranted officer. The Scouter's active rank appears on his current registration card. Those who have warrants made out with rank should keep them, as new ones will not be issued to replace them. In future however all warrants to Scouters will carry the word "Scouter" where formerly the rank appeared.

The following warrants have been approved by His Excellency the Chief Scout.

Frank Morton, Toronto; Thomas Raymond Walker, NanOOSE, B.C.; William M. Henderson, Listowel, Ont.; Edward Alker, Oshawa, Ont.; Austin A. W. Weaver, Toronto; Don L. Hyland,

Toronto; George P. Offer, Toronto; Edward Hansen, Toronto; Roy E. Bast, Galt, Ont.; Walter G. Cassels, Toronto; Calvin R. Foster, Toronto; Harold H. Fife, Toronto; Edward G. Hudson, Toronto; Robert Hunt, Toronto; Bertram A. Lillie, Toronto; Arthur Thibideau, Wallaceburg, Ont.; Douglas M. McConney, Toronto; Percy M. Ward, Hamilton, Ont.; Roy N. Waddell, Toronto; William J. Wilton, Galt, Ont.; Alfred T. E. James, Port Dalhousie, Ont.; Ralph F. Ducharm, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; John A. Lane, Toronto; Raymond E. Collins, Toronto; Ernest R. Ansell, Toronto; Harry C. Baker, Hamilton, Ont.; William E. Shaver, Toronto; Reginald S. Robertson, Toronto; Herbert J. Chester, Hamilton; Walter S. Simmons, Hamilton; Joseph E. Moroney, Toronto; Douglas M. Muir, Toronto; Robert P. Canning, Toronto; Gordon A. Fletcher, Hamilton; William Ellis Topping, Vancouver, B.C.; Sidney A. Hill, Listowel, Ont.; Margaret Hurvid, Oshawa, Ont.; David G. Malcolm, Toronto; Roy C. Burstow, Ottawa; Sydney Herwig, Ottawa; Margaret E. Harwood, Toronto; Arthur D. Squires, Cooksville, Ont.; Ralph Baisley Scoullar, Jr., Vancouver; Robert E. Magill, Toronto; Thelma M. Byrne, Toronto; Leslie G. Cansield, Toronto; Dorothy Thorpe, Toronto; Raymond A. McClatchie, Delhi, Ont.; Edgar A. Bolton, Toronto.

Index to Volume XXV - The Scout Leader - Sept. 1947 to June 1948

EDITORIALS

- Planning for Success, p. 2
- Safety Through Skill, p. 18.
- The Knot in your Necktie, p. 35.
- Scouting a Game, p. 35.
- Play Acting by Scouts, p. 51.
- Always Be Prepared, p. 51.
- World Friendship, p. 67.
- On Parade, p. 67.
- Retaining their Interest, p. 67.
- A National Jamboree, p. 83.
- Progress in Training, p. 83.
- A Record Membership, p. 83.
- New Canadians, p. 99.
- Training for Camp, p. 99.
- Nature in Scouting, p. 99.
- Early Preparation for Camp, p. 115.
- Public Relations, p. 115.
- Careless Camping, p. 131.
- Gilwell — Happy Land, p. 131.
- Scouting in Summertime, p. 146.
- The Scouting Spirit, p. 146.

GOOD TURNS

- Suggested Good Turn, p. 32.
- Christmas Good Turns, p. 44.
- Good Turns, p. 46.
- Edmonton Good Turn, p. 46.
- Helping Scouts of Greece, p. 78, 139.
- Good Turn in Reverse, p. 110.
- Good Turn Competition, p. 127.
- Sea Scouts Prepared, p. 141.

GROUP COMMITTEE

- Using the Group Committee, p. 90.
- Camp for Group Committeemen, p. 143.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

- Warrants Issued, p. 7, 31, 48, 64, 80, 96, 112, 128, 144, 159.
- Gilwell Beads Discontinued, p. 48.
- Honours and Awards, p. 64, 96, 112.
- Jamboree Badges, p. 80.
- Films Available, p. 111.
- Connaught Challenge Shield, p. 128.
- Provincial Commissioners, p. 144.
- Scouting in Czechoslovakia, p. 159.

JAMBOREES AND TOURS

- Canadians at Jamboree, p. 3.
- Scouts on Tour, p. 22.
- Scouts Aboard Warrior, p. 30.
- 1,100 Miles to Summer Camp, p. 32.
- The National Jamboree, p. 83.
- A Memory of Moisson, p. 91.
- All Canada Jamboree, p. 95.
- Special Jamboree Report, October, 1947.

LEADERSHIP

- Role of District Leaders, p. 103.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Scouting Events, p. 13.
- On Uniform, p. 31.

- Scout Group Insurance, p. 38.
- Original Manuscript, p. 32.
- Scout-Guide Week, p. 56, 68.
- Brownsea Island Standards, p. 74.
- Green Grow the Rushes O, p. 77.
- Scout Membership, p. 87.
- Fort Churchill Wolf Cubs, p. 94.
- News from 25 B.-P. Road, p. 108.
- Cornwell Badge Award, p. 117.
- Scoutmaster's Five Minutes, p. 123.
- Photographic Competition, p. 126, 141.
- Scouts at Olympic Games, p. 127.
- Training Display by Blind, p. 143.
- Fortieth Anniversary, p. 148.
- Rhodes Scholars, p. 151.

PACK PROGRAMME

- 12 Month Programme, p. 4, 5.
- Cub Prayer, p. 16.
- Jungle Atmosphere, p. 23.
- Jungle Dances, p. 25.
- Special Pack Meetings, p. 40.
- What Has Your Pack Been Doing? p. 42.
- Cub Game, p. 46.
- Handicrafts for Cubs, p. 54.
- Jungle Names for Cubs, p. 76.
- Second Star Signalling, p. 84.
- Cub Hiking and Nature Rambles, p. 100.
- Cub Expeditions Out-of-Doors, p. 116.
- Camping for Wolf Cubs, p. 132.
- Summer Activities for Cubs, p. 149.

RELIGION AND LIFE AWARD

- Baptist Requirements, p. 12.
- Salvation Army Requirements, p. 12.
- General Regulations, p. 29.
- Anglican Requirements, p. 48.
- Church of the Latter Day Saints, p. 48.
- Lutheran Requirements, p. 128.
- Jewish Requirements, p. 144.
- Requirements Index, p. 159.

ROVERING

- The Rover Squire, p. 27.
- Drummondville Rovers, p. 43.
- Rover Scout Service, p. 75.
- Rovering, p. 92.
- A Rover Project, p. 94.
- Venturing for Rovers, p. 122.
- Ramblers' Badge for Rovers, p. 140.
- Ontario Rover Moot, p. 143.
- Rover Summer Service, p. 156.

SCOUT LEADER'S BOOKSHELF

- Scouting for Boys, p. 11.
- Wolf Cub's Handbook, p. 11.
- How to Run a Wolf Cub Pack, p. 11.
- Aids to Scoutmastership, p. 12.
- Patrol Leader's Handbook, p. 12.
- Working the Patrol System, p. 12.
- You and the United Nations, p. 12.
- Games and Recreational Methods, p. 44.
- Other Games Books, p. 44.

- Boy Scouts by Gilcraft, p. 73.
- Yarns on the Promise and Law, p. 73.
- Wolf Cubs by Gilcraft, p. 73.
- Some Outs in Scouting, p. 101.
- Cubmaster's First Year, p. 101.
- Aids to Scoutmastership, p. 102.
- Observation and Tracking, p. 124.
- Wide Games by Gilcraft, p. 124.
- The Boy Scout's Camp Book, p. 124.
- Camping Guide, p. 140.
- Two Handy Books, p. 140.
- How to Run a Troop, p. 154.
- Camping and Woodcraft, p. 154.

THE SIGNPOST

- General Spry's Column, p. 19, 34, 50, 66, 82, 98, 114, 130, 146.

TRAINING

- How Best to Serve, p. 13.
- Winter Preparation, p. 32.
- Scouting for Instructors, p. 60.
- Start the New Year Right, p. 70.
- Developing Good Citizenship, p. 372.
- Progress in Training, p. 8.
- Training for Camp, p. 99.
- Training Courses, p. 96, 111, 128.
- Gilwell, Happy Land, p. 131.
- Why Go to Gilwell, p. 134.
- Last Call for Gilwell, p. 155.

TROOP PROGRAMME

- 12 Month Troop Programme, p. 8, 9.
- Backwoods Scouting, p. 20.
- Winter Camping and Hiking, p. 36.
- Beware — Thin Ice, p. 38.
- Smartness in Scouting, p. 46.
- Emergency Service, p. 52.
- Handicrafts for Scouts, p. 57.
- Curtain Going Up, p. 58.
- The First Class Hike, p. 72.
- Make Your Own Equipment, p. 73.
- The Patrol System, p. 80.
- Yarns, p. 85.
- Floods and Emergencies, p. 88.
- Tricks of the Trail, p. 93.
- Woodcraft, p. 102.
- Hiking and Pathfinding, p. 104.
- Nature Study in Scouting, p. 106.
- Axeman'ship, p. 107.
- King's Scout Qualifying Badges, p. 109.
- Teaching Observation, p. 118.
- Wide Games, p. 119.
- Fires and Cooking, p. 121.
- The "Out" in Scouting, p. 125.
- Planning the Camp Programme, p. 136.
- Camp Fires, p. 138.
- Only One Initiation, p. 142.
- A Camp Hot Water Heater, p. 142.
- Camp Medical Box, p. 152.
- Cleaning Up Camp, p. 153.
- Cleaning Cooking Utensils, p. 157.

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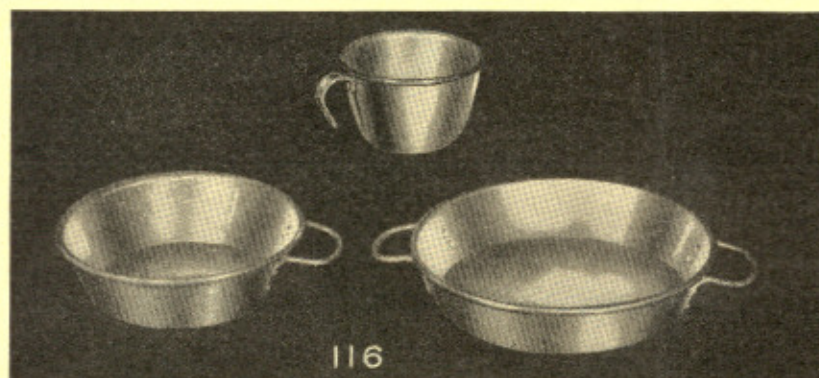
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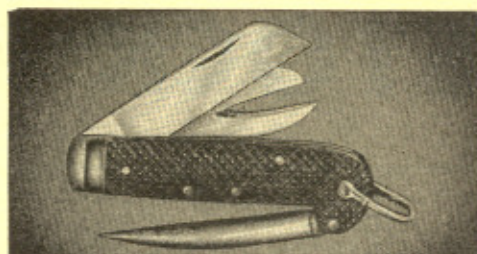
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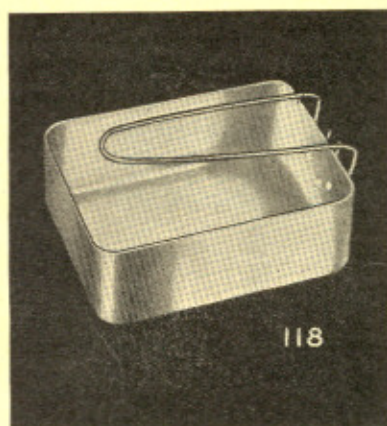
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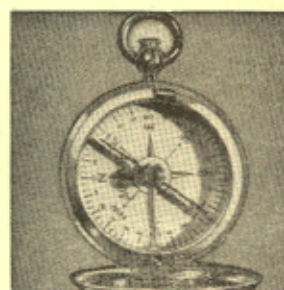
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