

The **Scout Leader**

July-August Theme
SUMMER ACTIVITIES
AXEMANSHIP
JAMBOREE A.B.C.

VOLUME 26 - No. 10

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

JULY-AUGUST, 1949



*See You
at the*



*Canadian
Jamboree*

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*July 16-24
1949*

The Sign Post

FILL THE VACATION VACUUM

MANY Scout Groups do not hold meetings during July and August. This is no doubt because of the Scouter's daily work, family plans or the movement of boys to summer homes. It is hoped, however, that many Scouters will find it possible to continue regular meetings out of doors this year.

If Scouters are not able to give much time during these summer months, they should endeavour to arrange for their assistants or members of the Group Committee to lend a hand. Patrol Leaders should be encouraged to continue Patrol meetings and outdoor activities.

We must remember that many members of our groups do not or cannot go away from home at this time of year. Scouting has a responsibility to these boys to help them use their leisure time profitably in terms of fresh knowledge and new experiences.

Let us try this summer to keep our groups active. Let us not have a vacation vacuum in our programme.

* * *

JAMBOREE

The Jamboree is almost upon us.

We must remind ourselves that thousands of Scouts will not be at the Jamboree. Our plans must provide for their camping, hiking and general Scout programme. The Jamboree is the most important Canadian Scout event this year, but the continuation of normal activities by the rest of the Movement is also the responsibility of Commissioners and Scouters.

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

Chief Scout for Canada
His Excellency Field Marshal the
Right Hon. Viscount Alexander
of Tunis, K.G.

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Editorial

Summer Scouting

DURING the long evenings of summer Scout headquarters should be deserted for the outdoors. If the indoor work of the winter months has been adroitly arranged it should have been a preparation for the summer season, when Cub, Scout, and Rover can revel to the full in the real adventures of Scouting.

Summer is the ideal time of the year for Scouting. It is the time for hikes and camps, for pioneering and games, and for all the joys of the open-air life that the season makes possible. It is the time to engage in the many excellent outdoor games that are described in *Scouting for Boys*—the games that give reality to Scouting by investing it with the interests that appeal to backwoodsmen, explorers, and frontiersmen.

Scouting is essentially a game for out of doors. To the true Scout it should conjure up life in the open, the cooking of meals at a wayside fire, fun in the forests, camping under the stars, under an evergreen shelter, or under canvas. It should mean long days in the fresh air—days to be filled up with cross-country games, stalking, tracking, building bridges, exploring new haunts, and studying Nature in all its glorious manifestations.

It is true that summer is often the time when heavier family demands are made upon Scouts. They may have to go holidaying with their parents, or they may be expected in the summer months to earn a little money to help a family budget. But if a Scoutmaster is alive to his job he will have been in consultation with parents, and have worked out with them an arrangement under which his Scouts will be able to spend at least some of their time in the game of summer Scouting.

Scoutmasters themselves may feel the need for a personal holiday, as a relaxation from their own work and interests. They, too, how-

(Continued on page 156)

CANADIAN JAMBOREE A-B-C

HERE is a handy information A B C of the Jamboree. In it you will find all the information you require at this time.

A

Arena. This is a central open space in the heart of the Jamboree Site set apart for Provincial Arena Displays and other general gatherings of the Jamboree.

Autographs. Scouts are forbidden to ask for autographs of distinguished visitors to the camp and camp officials. Scouts may obtain the autographs of other Scouts, and pages for this purpose will be provided in the official programme.

Aviation. Through the co-operation of the Minister of National Defence and the Royal Canadian Air Force there will be a two day display of Jet Vampire aircraft.

Admission: The public will be admitted to the Jamboree Grounds daily from 1 p.m. General admission charges will be: Adults 25c; Children 15c; Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies in uniform 10c. Car Park 25c. Return bus fares from Ottawa: Adults 50c; Children 45c; Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies 40c.

B

Badges. Every care should be taken to see that all rank, grade, and proficiency badges are worn according to the rules laid down in P.O.R. No unauthorized badges will be permitted.

Bands. By kind permission of Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., E.D., the Central Band of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and by kind permission of Lt. Col. George Patrick, officer commanding, the band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards will provide music at the arena displays, opening ceremonies and other functions of the Jamboree.

Banking. Each contingent will be responsible for the organization of its own banking system if such is considered desirable.

Bathing. (See Swimming).

Books. Scouting books will be on sale in the Stores Department Depot.

C

Chapels. Chapel facilities will be arranged for religious services.

Contingents. Each contingent will camp as a unit under a Contingent Headquarters and will not be split up under any circumstances.

Canteen. A large canteen will be

operated for the sale of soft drinks, candy bars, cookies, souvenirs, writing supplies, etc.

Council Fires. There will be two Jamboree Council Fires attended by the entire Jamboree, and on other nights there will be Sub-Camp programmes. Official programme will provide full details.

Crests. Official Jamboree Crests will be on sale in the Canteen.

D

Drinks. (See Canteen).

Daily Routine. Will be as follows:
6.30 a.m. Rouse Cooks (7 p.m. first Sunday).



The Jamboree Crest

7.00 a.m. Rouse Camp (7.30 a.m. first Sunday).
8.00 a.m. Breakfast.
9.30 a.m. Flag Break and Inspection.
10.00 a.m. Excursions or other attractions.
12.30 p.m. Lunch. Rest period.
2.30 p.m. Arena Displays or other programme.
5.30 p.m. Supper.
6.30 to 8.30 p.m. Movies in Camp Theatre.
9.00 p.m. Jamboree or Sub-Camp Council Fires.
10.30 p.m. Turn in.
11.00 p.m. Light's Out.

Other routine times will be announced at the Jamboree.

E

Enquiries. (See Information).

Exhibitions. Several Provincial Tourist Departments and the Ontario Forestry Department will have exhibits.

Equipment. Scouting equipment, supplies and uniforms will be on sale in the Stores Dept. Depot.

F

Fire. Every Scout and Scouter will act as a Fire Warden, which means that he will concern himself with all precautions to prevent fires. Adequate fire equipment is available in case of need.

First Aid. Through the generous co-operation of the St. John Ambulance Association a First Aid Post will be manned night and day by qualified and experienced St. John First Aiders.

Fittings. Scouts must not tamper with permanent fittings in the buildings or on the campsite.

Flags. Each Sub-Camp headquarters will arrange for daily flag break and flag lowering ceremonies to be timed with those at the Headquarters flag-staff. A warning signal will be fired five minutes to flag break or flag lowering time, and another signal when the ceremony is performed.

Food. Rations will be issued once daily from a central Quartermaster's Stores, in quantities sufficient for each Troop.

Fuel. Ample fuel will be provided for cooking and a fuel dump will be located in each Troop campsite.

G

General Headquarters. Jamboree Headquarters will be located in the Main Building at Connaught Camp.

Going Outside Camp. No Scout or Leader will be permitted to leave camp without a signed pass issued by his Contingent Leader.

H

Haircuts. There will be no hairdressing facilities on the grounds. Get haircuts before you come.

Health. Every precaution must be taken to safeguard the health of those attending the Jamboree. This will require the co-operation of every camper in keeping campsites clean and sanitary. All ailments, no matter how trivial must be reported.

Hospital. A hospital building will be operated and will be staffed by competent personnel. A doctor will be on duty or within call 24 hours a day.

Hygiene. With modern sanitary conveniences it should not be difficult to look after this matter. Scouts must be instructed to keep all latrines and urinals clean. Garbage cans will be provided and will be emptied daily. There will be regular inspections by sanitary officers.

I

Identification. Every Scout and

(Continued on page 148)

CANADIAN JAMBOREE A-B-C

(Continued from page 147)

Leader is required to carry his Registration Certificate as a means of identification.

Invitations. Invitations to visit and eat with other Patrols and Troops may only be accepted with the consent of the Troop Scoutmaster. No extra rations will be issued for this purpose.

Ice. Each camping area will be provided with refrigeration units sufficient for all Troops. Ice will be delivered daily.

Information. An Information Booth will be set up with the Lost and Found Booth.

Insurance. Canadian Headquarters has taken out an insurance policy protecting every Scout and Leader from the time he leaves his home until he returns. This covers illness or accident coming to, at, or on the way home from the Jamboree.

L

Laundry. There will be no facilities for laundering on the campsite, other than those provided by the boys in their own campsites.

Lost and Found. In conjunction with the Information Bureau a Lost and Found service will be maintained.

Luggage. Each Scout will have to be responsible for the care of his own gear. Loss of any gear should be reported in the first instance to the Troop Scoutmaster and also to the Lost and Found service. Dunnage bags and rucksacks should be used to carry gear—not suitcases or trunks.

M

Mail. There will be one delivery and one despatch of mail daily. (See also Post Office).

Medicine. (See First Aid).

Musical Instruments. Any Scouts wishing to bring musical instruments may do so, with the understanding that they may be used only with the permission of the Troop Scoutmaster. Canadian Headquarters can accept no responsibility for instruments lost or damaged in transit or at the Jamboree.

N

Neighbours. Be a good neighbour. Do not trespass in other campsites or buildings without the express permission of those concerned.

Newspaper. A twelve page tabloid newspaper will be published daily, featuring special articles, news and pictures of the Jamboree. It will be on sale to Jamboree Scouts and the general public at 5 cents per copy. After the camp it will be available as a single bound volume.

Notices. Important notices will be brought to your attention through special announcements, through the newspaper or on your bulletin board.

P

Passes. (See—Going out of Camp).

Police. Policing of the Jamboree will be undertaken by Rover Scouts and Leaders under the direction of an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Post Office. Full postal service will

be provided by the Post Office Department including the encashment of Postal Notes and Money Orders.

Photography. The use of cameras is permitted providing Scouts do not neglect their camp duties or interfere with ceremonies in pursuing their hobby.

Prohibitions. Scouts are forbidden to: Cut any trees on the Jamboree site.

To enter any part of the site marked "Out of Bounds".

To play games with weights, knives or axes.

To carry any form of firearm.

To use bugles or trumpets.

To play any game which might cause disturbance to others.

To ask Jamboree officials or visitors for autographs.

To make any noise after Lights Out.

To leave the site without authorization.

To bathe in unauthorized places.

To touch any machinery or equipment on the site.

Programme. An official souvenir programme will be on sale at the Jamboree.

Prizes. A prize of a Gilt Statuette is offered by General Spry to the Scout bringing the best carved staff to the Jamboree.

Pennants. Jamboree pennants will be on sale in the Canteen.

Postcards. Special Jamboree postcards, and postcards showing a view of Canadian Scout Headquarters will be on sale in the Canteen.

R

Reduced Railway Fares. The Canadian Passenger Association has provided for a single fare for the return journey for Scouts and Leaders coming to the Jamboree. Details of procedure and travel warrants are now in the hands of Provincial Headquarters.

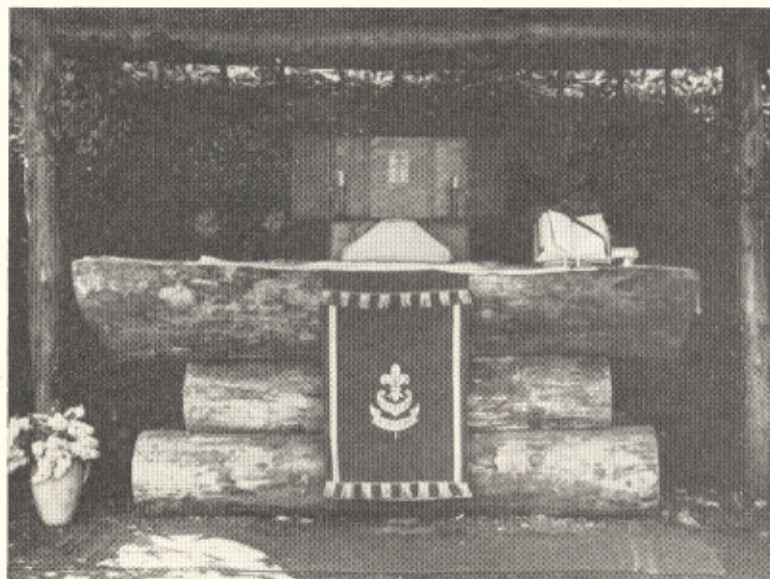
Religious Services. Chaplains representing various religious denominations have been appointed by the denominations concerned, and religious services will be arranged by these chaplains. Details of these services will appear in the Official Programme.

S

Sea Scouts. There will be a demonstration Sea Scout base on the Jamboree Site.

Shows. (Movies). There will be two daily shows in the camp theatre. Times of showing and details of pictures will appear in the Official Programme.

Silence. Silence must be observed during religious observances, after lights out and in the vicinity of the Hospital. Be Good Neighbours.



Photo—Courtesy The Scouter.

This unique camp chapel altar, made from three large logs, gives dignity to an English Scout Campsite.

Stores. The Stores Department will operate a branch store on the site with a supply of uniforms, equipment and books.

Sub-Camps. The Jamboree site has been divided into four sub-camps with the following names and contingent locations.

Sub-Camp Goodwill, British Columbia, Alberta, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island.

Sub-Camp Loyalty: Ontario.

Sub-Camp Friendship: Nova Scotia, Boy Scouts of America, Manitoba, Quebec, La Federation des Scouts Catholiques.

Sub-Camp Courage: Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Ontario.

Swimming. There will be designated swim periods at a base on the Ottawa River. No Scout will be permitted to swim in any other place, and the safety rules must be strictly adhered to. It is hoped the Red Cross Water Safety Division will supervise the swimming area.

Stationery. Stationery will be available in the Canteen. Jamboree packages containing 20 sheets of notepaper and 10 envelopes will sell for 15c.

T

Telegraphs. Representatives of the telegraph services will be on duty at all times.

Telephones. Three telephone pay stations will be located on the grounds.

Theatre. (See Shows).

Tobacco. B.-P. said: "A Scout does not smoke." Rules governing smoking among Leaders will be announced at the Jamboree.

Traffic. There will be a special staff to control traffic in the camp area.

Tours. Arrangements are being made to transport 25 per cent of the camp personnel to Ottawa daily for tours of the capital. Details will appear in the Official Programme.

Troop Sites. Each Troop will be allotted a site with his own Provincial Contingent. Scouts should not enter other sites without having been invited, having permission, or when having a special mission to perform.

U

Uniform. A working uniform may be worn in camp during the mornings. Full uniform will be the order of the day from 1 p.m. daily. Full uniform will of course be worn at all parades, religious services and on tours.

V

Vehicles. A supervised car park will be located on the Jamboree Grounds and will be properly supervised.

CUBBING OUT OF DOORS

Is What The Boys Are Looking For

"EVERY intelligent adult realises the value of the fresh air from a health point of view" says Gilcraft in *How to Run a Pack*, "but today when small boys spend so much of their spare time being entertained in the cinema, it is even more necessary to get them into the open whenever possible and to train them to like being out of doors."

The out of doors is the natural place for Cubbing. What could be more realistic than the Jungle Dances in the woods? How better could a Cub get the spirit of the "Den" and the "Lair" than in the forest. Every Cub programme from here on, until weather forces them back indoors, should be in the open.

W

Water. An adequate and pure water supply is laid on at the site.

Y

You. YOU are the Jamboree and the success of the Jamboree will depend in large measure upon the manner in which YOU co-operate in conforming to the rules and regulations, in taking a wholehearted interest in the Jamboree programme, and in a sympathetic understanding of the many problems involved in operating a venture of this magnitude.

There are infinite possibilities to Cubbing out of doors. Apart entirely from the romance of the out of doors programme Pack Scouters are making a real contribution to the health of Cubs by getting them out in the fresh air. This is particularly true of city Packs, where there is the added value of taking the boys off the busy streets.

Another factor is brought out by Gilcraft. "Our job in Scouting is to train boys to be able to amuse themselves, to think for themselves, and not to depend entirely upon the artificial for their amusement. We want to develop in them the joy of living—the desire to live and not just to exist."

Akelas would do well to consider the transference of regular meeting times to Saturday afternoons where more time is available for outdoor activities.

Cub Rambling

Cubs love rambling. They are, too, at that inquisitive age when they will ask scores of questions, so it is well to take along with you some of those excellent books obtainable in the 5 and 10 cent stores on wild flowers, trees and birds. Unless you are an expert naturalist, you will likely need them.

Akelas should not overlook the natural desire of boys of Cub age to

(Continued on page 150)



When doctors decided it was dangerous for Herbie Sam, Queen Alexandra Solarium Scout, to travel to Victoria to receive the Cornwell Decoration, Lord Alexander, the Chief Scout, made a special trip to the Solarium to make the presentation. The Chief Scout is seen beside Herbie's bed.

do as they please occasionally, so in your programme arrange perhaps a half hour when they can indulge in what they fancy. It is not much use saying "Be back here in half an hour." Cubs have little sense of time. Tell them you will give them a five minute warning whistle or other signal, and then a final whistle when they must all report to the Den.

Specimen Programmes

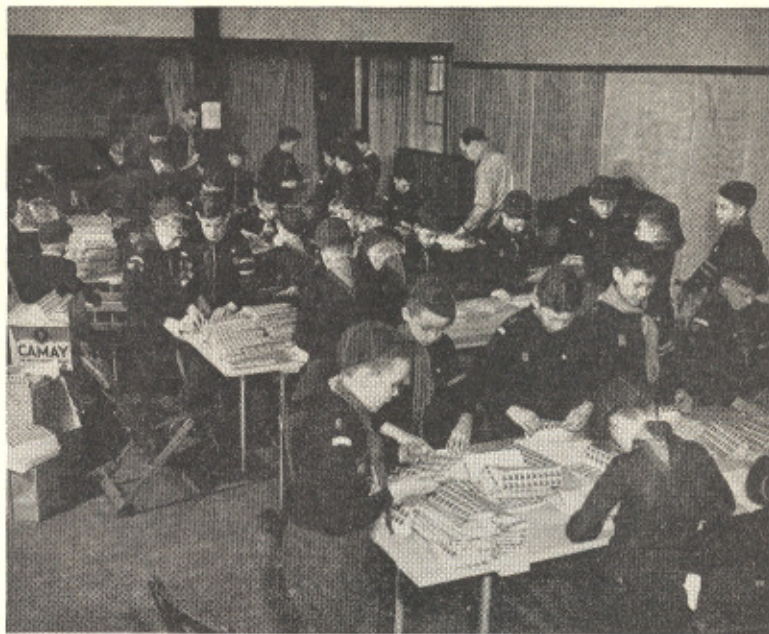
Gilcraft's *How to Run a Pack* gives a series of ten specimen outdoor programmes. We reproduce a couple of them here just to set Akela's imagination in motion, so that he or she may devise others of a like nature.

Explorers: A party of explorers sets out (Akela 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 20 yards from the starting point they bury or hide a paper saying "We are proceeding due south (or in whatever direction they are proceeding). Fifty or 100 yards on, according to the nature of the country, they hide another despatch, again giving the compass direction in which they are proceeding. This they do every 50 or 100 yards. The whereabouts of the message must be clearly indicated with a chalk mark, or a strip of rag tied to a branch or a freshly peeled bit of stick in the ground. A quarter of an hour later the second party starts. This party likewise should be under a leader.

The game can take up as much time as Akela wishes. At the end of the journey the Pack might be told the story of such famous explorers as Livingstone. If they have taken a lunch with them, this is the time to eat it. This sort of game takes very little planning and is most popular with Cubs.

Letting in the Jungle: The story "Letting in the Jungle" from *The Jungle Book* is read to the Pack, which then divides into two halves. One party with scarves on their heads represents Buldeo and the villagers of Messua; the other represents Mowgli and the Seconee Pack wearing scarves as tails.

A certain tree or other base is agreed upon by both sides as representing the Khaniwara where the English are. Both parties move off in different directions until Akela blows a whistle. Buldeo and the villagers then stop; the stopping place represents the village. Messua lies bound in her house. They leave guards and then spread out between the camp and the Khani-



Wolf Cubs of the Kensington and Wesley Packs in Montreal turned out 50 strong to assist in the Easter Seals campaign. The Cubs folded over 20,000 sheets of the seals ready for mailing.

This Month's Cover Picture

WE feel sure that every reader of *The Leader* will be impressed with our Cover Picture this month. It also appears as the Cover Picture on the Annual Report of the Canadian General Council. It is the work of

wara and lie in ambush.

Mowgli and the Pack have also stopped. On hearing two blasts from Akela's whistle, they set out to find Messua. Any wolf spotting the village must get in touch with Mowgli since he alone can rescue her. If Mowgli succeeds in tapping or touching Messua without being touched himself by a villager, he is allowed unmolested to take Messua fifty steps outside the camp. Before doing this he yells the Pack call, so that all may know the hunt is up. Mowgli and the wolves then endeavour to escort Messua to Khaniwara. Buldeo and the villagers try to prevent them. In ensuing fights any Cub losing his scarf to an enemy is counted as dead.

This game, when played two or three times, will take up most of an afternoon.

The Jungle stories offer many opportunities to the fertile mind of Akela to invent similar games. If you want some ready-made, we suggest you obtain a copy of Gilcraft's *How to Run a Pack*, which will give you plenty of material for outdoor programmes.

Mr. D. J. Stephenson, who has just been appointed Area Commissioner for North Vancouver and District. Mr. Stephenson has been in Scouting since 1908 when he became a Scout at Kirkaldy in Scotland. During the first World War, as a Scout, he did coast-watching duty in Britain. In 1923 he came to Winnipeg where he started the 62nd Winnipeg Troop. After leadership with both Troops and Packs he became Assistant District Commissioner. In 1929 he moved to Vancouver where he started the 7th North Vancouver Group. For 20 years he has been associated with this Group. He is the holder of the Medal of Merit, the King's Jubilee Medal, and the Long Service Medal with four bars. He is also the holder of the Wood Badge. The Cover Picture has been hung in International photographic salons in Australia, New Zealand, England and the U.S.A.

Healthy Growth at Mission City

MISSION City, B.C., saw the organization of its first Wolf Cub Pack in February, 1948. By March, 1949, the number had increased to three Packs. Two Packs are sponsored by All Saints' Church and one by St. Joseph's Church. Packs one and two recently held a most successful Bird House Building contest.

AXEMANSHIP

Direction - Safety Lopping the Branches Cleaning Up Drawing the Logs

IN this final chat we deal with a few other axeman-ship details on which Scouts should be instructed. If these notes appear to omit some subjects in which Scouters themselves might be interested, it is because they are not necessary to the teaching of axeman-ship to Scouts. The object of axeman-ship in Scouting is to make the Scout conscious of the need for care of his axe, and to make him useful to himself with the axe. It is not our task to teach him to become an expert. Should he ever decide to become a "Man of the Woods" he will have a good grounding for his trade, and will have expert advice at his elbow.

Which Direction

Scouts should know something about the direction in which a tree should be felled. In making this important decision a study should first be made of the tree itself, and of the surroundings, for each tree should be felled according to a plan worked out before the first blow is struck.

(1)—It should be dropped in a clearing, if possible. The worst is to get it lodged in another tree, for the task of freeing it will be difficult and hazardous. If there are trees in all directions, fell it toward a smaller one which will be apt to give and let the tree bump through to the ground.

(2)—Almost every tree has a slight lean. Drop it in that direction if possible. You cannot determine the lean while standing under it. Get away from it, walk around it, and use your axe handle as a plum line.

(3)—Drop it with the wind if possible. Even a slight breeze exerts considerable pressure.

(4)—Try and fell it in the direction you want to move the log when it's down. Swinging a log in the woods is not easy.

(5)—If there is a very large limb extending out low on one side, avoid felling the tree in that direction, for if it should fall directly on this limb the trunk may break in the middle.

If the tree stands perfectly straight it should be felled as described in the previous article. If the tree has a slight

lean in the direction of the fall it should be felled exactly as if it were straight. Scouts should not attempt the cutting of trees which have a backward lean or a diagonal lean. The best plan is to search for a tree which may be felled under more favourable circumstances.

Safety

Scouts should be taught to play safe at all times. Everything should be cleared before he starts—every branch and sapling, every twig and vine, as far as the axe can reach (an axe-length round, above and ground).

If others are in the immediate area, Scouts should yell the warning "Timber" when a tree is about to fall. Of utmost importance is the Scout's precautions for his own safety. As it begins to fall he should move well to one side, never behind in case the trunk kicks back. Beware of the dangers that lurk above, large limbs left hanging which may crash down without warning.

A solid tree can usually be depended upon to fall as scheduled, but not a hollow or rotted one. Always give the tree the axe test to see if it sounds hollow.

Lopping the Branches

When the tree is down, comes the task of lopping the branches or limbing up as some people call it. Here are the general rules.

Work from the butt of the log to the top, cutting on the underside of branches.

Always branch from the far side of



When the 1st Medicine Hat, Alberta, Pack wanted to go to camp, it did something about it. A Sale of Work was staged in conjunction with a tea. The articles, ash trays, Scottie dogs, book ends, seals, etc. were made in a series of five after hours work parties. A.C.M. Bob Forde and Sixer Jimmy Waddell, pose with the work.

the log, with the log separating you from the axe—this is for safety's sake, for branching is fraught with hazard. In no other task is there so much danger of the axe glancing off. To branch on the near side or while straddling the log is seriously to endanger one's legs.

If the log is so big you cannot reach over it, trim off the top first and then stand on the log and clean up the sides.

Cut each branch flush with the log, leaving no stub. Try to cut clean on the first swing, so that a second blow is not necessary.

Use both hands on the axe, however small the branch.

Swing just hard enough to cut the branch in one blow, never harder than necessary, never so lightly that a second swing is necessary.

In trimming evergreens, the dead branches may be broken off by hitting them with the butt of the axe. Take care to knock the stub off clean.

We dealt last month with logging-up. Add to the information there that small logs may be as easily handled with a bucksaw.

Cleaning Up

Not the least of the signs which mark a good axeman is the manner in which he cleans up after him.

Pile all the slash, with butt ends all in the same direction. In some provinces brush must be removed from the woods. Acquaint yourself with the regulations in your part of the country.

(Continued on page 152)

Honorary Dominion Secretary



Capt. Barry German

Capt. Barry German New Honorary Dominion Secretary

CAPT. P. Barry German, distinguished Canadian naval officer and president of the Naval Officers' Association of Canada is the new Honorary Secretary of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association. He succeeds the late Gerald H. Brown, who was honorary secretary from 1915 until his death in 1947. Capt. German was elected at the annual meeting of the Council in Ottawa on April 29th.

Phillip Barry German was born at Welland, Ontario, in 1892. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy at its beginning in 1910 and served and trained in a number of Royal Navy ships and establishments.

His career in the permanent force of the RCN was abruptly ended in 1913 when he lost his left arm in an accident at the Royal Navy's gunnery school at Whale Island. He returned to civilian life but served through both wars as a temporary officer with the Royal Canadian Navy.

At the outbreak of the First World War he entered as a Lieutenant and served in the cruiser *Niobe* and at the Royal Navy sub depot HMS *Shearwater*. In 1919 he was demobilized and he returned to his home.

When World War II opened Captain German was living in Ottawa where he was employed by a brokerage firm. He was called for duty on September 1, 1939 and was stationed at Naval Service Headquarters at Ottawa. In July 1940 he was promoted to the rank of acting commander and was confirmed in rank in January 1942.

In July, 1942 he was appointed Naval Officer in Charge of HMCS *Fort Ramsay*, the RCN's base at Gaspé, Quebec, and was also named commanding officer of all auxiliary vessels operating in the area. He remained at Gaspé for almost 18 months and won his "fourth ring"—full captaincy—during this time. January 1944 found him at the RCN's Pacific coast base HMCS *Givenchy*. He was com-

manding officer of the base and Naval Officer in Charge, Esquimalt.

In August 1945 he sailed for the United Kingdom to become head of the Canadian Naval Mission Overseas, replacing Captain, now Rear-Admiral F. L. Houghton, present Vice Chief of Naval Staff.

In February 1946 he returned to Canada and was stationed for a short time at Naval Service Headquarters on Special Duty. In May 1946, he was demobilized and returned to his brokerage firm in Ottawa. A son, "Tony" is a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy serving in the United Kingdom.

Captain German is president of the Naval Officers' Association of Canada.

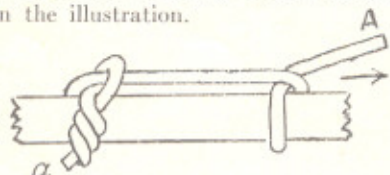
Axemanship

(Continued from page 151)

Pile the logs in a neat pile. Trim the stump, and any small trees which may have been damaged in felling the tree.

Drawing Logs

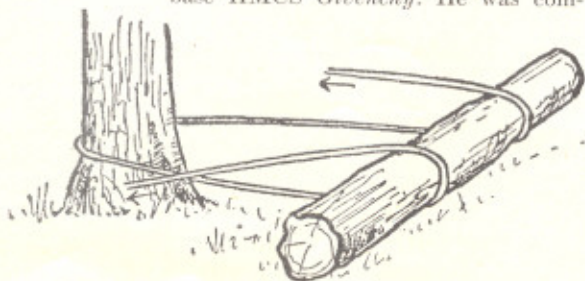
Every Scout should know these two methods of drawing logs. The one is taught as a Second Class test—the timber hitch. This should be used with the addition of a half hitch as shown in the illustration.



The Timber Hitch and Half Hitch

The second method is called the "parbuckle" and is particularly useful for skidding logs uphill. The arrangement is shown in the drawing. The rope is bent in two and the loop hitched around a tree or stump. Both ends of the rope are then passed under the log, round behind it and over it, and are brought back in the direction of the anchorage. (See illustration). If the ends of the rope are hauled taut or slackened together the log may be moved, raised or lowered with comparative ease.

How to use
the
Parbuckle



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Scouting Out of Doors

A good many Scout Troops miss a lot of fun and adventure because of lack of imagination in leadership, or the inability of the leader to give full play to the imagination of the boy. Too many programmes are routine in nature—opening ceremonies, inspection, a game, an instruction period, a game, etc.

Summer time presents grand opportunities for use of the imagination, whether it be in ordinary Scouting activities or at camp. There are few better ways of inciting the imaginative instincts of boys than through an obstacle expedition. This may be done as a part of a camp programme, or may form the programme for an outdoor afternoon.

Obstacle Expedition

Here are a few suggested obstacles. Location of each obstacle should be some distance apart, and trail signs might lead from one location to the next. Scouts can work in Patrols, each starting with a given obstacle and moving forward to the next. It is necessary of course to limit the time allowed for each obstacle.

Let us suppose you have five Patrols. Here are five obstacles, the Patrols being allowed twenty minutes to accomplish each task and then move on to the next.

Obstacle No. 1—Here you are in camp with a perfectly good tent but you have forgotten the tent poles and pegs. You have also forgotten to bring your staves. Go ahead and put up the tent the best way you can. The Redskins, by the way, are on your trail, so prepare for them by making a bow and some arrows, and getting a little target practice.

Obstacle No. 2—You are now lumberjacks and have left it rather late to get away from your island camp. Unfortunately a band of roving Indians have stolen your boats. The only way you can get across the river is by using a log. It will not support more than one at a time, and of course you will use it in the approved lumberjack fashion, rolling it and parpuckling.

Obstacle No. 3—Here is where you must camp for the night. Make yourselves comfortable. In this lion-infested country you should encircle your camp with the maximum possible number of fires.

Obstacle No. 4—For complete recovery the patient must be offered a solution of one pinch of salt dissolved in four quarts of water. Using only the three vessels provided, produce the correct quantity. The largest holds 10 quarts, the medium holds five quarts, and the smaller holds three quarts.



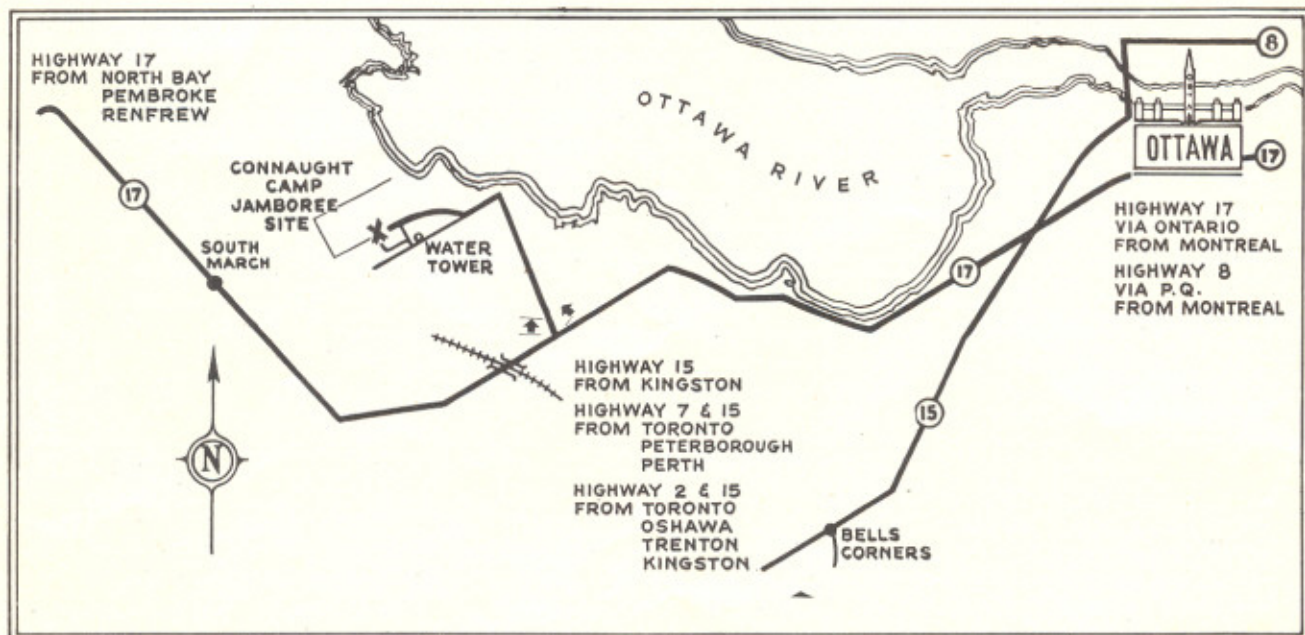
"Oh! Is this the Larder?"

By P.L. Bob Hilton, Brandon, Man.

Obstacle No. 5—You have all been overcome with sun-blindness. Blindfold the Patrol and report when ready. You will be placed on a trail which you must follow wherever it leads you. (A string trail is laid).

Patrol Projects

Another excellent way to give full play to boyish imaginations is through the means of Patrol Projects. These projects may be planned according to the standing of your own Scouts in Scoutcraft, but all of these can be accomplished by the use of the imagination.



This map shows the location of the Canadian Jamboree Site at Connaught Camp near Ottawa, and how to reach it by road. From Toronto and points west, approach is made by No. 17 highway. At the Connaught Camp intersection large signs will be erected. From Ottawa and points

east, Highway 17 will also lead directly to the camp. For those coming from Kingston and points along the Lake Ontario Shore, Highway 15 will lead to Highway 17 and into the site.

Scouting Out of Doors . . .

(Continued from page 153)

Project No. 1—Report to Mr. . . .
You will then be taken blindfolded and enter a car. When you hear three toots on the car's horn get out and wait sixty seconds. Then uncover your eyes and contact the rest of your Patrol before proceeding back to camp. On the way back see how many good turns the Patrol can do. Complete your job and return to camp in (given time).

Project No. 2—Invent and construct some means of measuring five minutes of time, that is neither watch nor clock and does not need the sun or other planetary object for its success. A watch may be used for testing.

Also construct a rain gauge and a mousetrap.

Project No. 3—Make weather-proof shelters from natural material sufficient for the whole Patrol.

Project No. 4—Starting from centre of campfire circle and march on a bearing of _____ for _____ paces; then on bearing _____ for _____ paces; then on bearing _____ for _____ paces. You must pursue an exact course, following wherever the compass directs. Keep the fullest possible nature log as you proceed.

Project No. 5—Construct a camp sun dial, one or more camp gadgets not at present in the camp, and also a camp weathervane.

These are all simple projects, but they test the ingenuity of the Scouts, and you'll probably be amazed at the manner in which the boys respond.

Other Projects

Projects taking a full afternoon of camp or hike time always excite interest. Last month were produced a series of pioneering projects. The larger ones might be undertaken by the Troop as a whole, and the smaller ones by Patrols. Patrol projects are of greater value because they tend to provide a job for every boy.

Out-of-Camp Expeditions

There is a tendency in many Scout camps to confine all activities to the campsite. This is a mistake. There are plenty of adventurous expeditions to be undertaken out-of-camp. When selecting a campsite it is well to check up with older residents of the area for historical spots in the district. These may form the objective for an expedition.

For instance near one campsite we know there is an old gold mine. If you can persuade some old resident

to accompany you, you can find out who and who discovered the mine. How long it was operated. When it was abandoned. The reason it was abandoned. The manner in which the mining was carried out—by primitive or modern methods.

Near another campsite was the ruins of a very large stone house. This had quite a history. It was built by a retired British Army officer who became the society leader of his community. His family connections were tied in closely with families whose names are dotted over the pages of Canadian

history. There's a lot of romance in searching for the history of your camping area.

Near another campsite is a silver fox farm. Another opportunity to learn "how the other fellow makes a living."

The possibilities are endless. For city Scouts every farm has a story to tell. Few city boys understand much about farming, its science and its never-ending chores. It is well to find out how the other half of the world lives, and the wise Scoutmaster will take advantage of every opportunity on summer hikes and at summer camps.



Successful reunions of Old Scouts have been held recently in Ottawa and Montreal. Top picture shows (left) Major H. E. Whiffin at the Ottawa gathering. He was a Coronation King's Scout in 1911. At the Montreal reunion, which was largely attended, a presentation was made to E. R. Paterson, retiring Executive Commissioner, by R. C. Stevenson, Chairman of the Dominion Executive Committee. The presentation is shown in the lower picture.

THE ROVER WORLD

THE DUTY OF A ROVER LEADER

(From The Rover World)

A ROVER Leader has a most responsible job, as has any man who is responsible for the welfare and safety of other men. His primary duty is to lead; that sound obvious; but in practice it is not so obvious as it sounds. The Rover Leader, therefore, would do well to study the subject of leadership generally.

"Show your men you are proud of them in a quiet, unostentatious way, because proud of them you are sure to become when you get to know and appreciate their good qualities, and it will do them good to know it. Good predominates in most men, and the higher you regard a man the greater becomes his self-respect, and the more worthy he thus becomes of your regard. It seems rather a case of 'putting the cart before the horse,' but, although it is a puzzling paradox, it is none the less a fact that, if you act towards the average man as if he occupied a more lofty moral position than he actually does, he tends to rise to that position."

A Rover Leader's duty is to encourage his Rovers in their Scouting and in their work. To enable him to do the former he must be continually with them at Crew gathering—and expeditions; he must—even in a small way—be able to show them an example of willingness to learn himself (even at his great age) if not of actual proficiency. To enable him to do the latter he must know all about each single Rover in the Crew to an even greater extent perhaps than a Rover Mate; although his view may be somewhat more distant than that of the Rover Mate, it can possibly be more comprehensive, and so able to relate

all the various facts of Scouting and of life together. To know each Rover really well takes time, forbearance, patience, sympathy and considerable effort in some cases. Fellows of that age are not easy to know, for they are apt to be a mass of seeming contradictions. This is natural since they are not yet settled down, and there are bound to be disturbances until that process is complete. Even then upheavals are liable to happen at any age of life. Human nature is like a stream which, while it flows evenly on its way most of the time, is always liable to be influenced and disturbed by seemingly outside causes. The sympathy which should exist between

together for their benefit. Some knowledge of both is essential to him. A man without knowledge or experience of Scouting is not in a position to appreciate the value of Scout training and the benefit of Scout ideals. A man without knowledge or experience of life is not able to advise his Rovers how to steer their passage through its tempestuous seas. The man who has knocked about a bit, who has come in contact with other men of different opinions and manners, who has seen something outside the confines of his own home town, who knows a bit about the hard knocks as well as the smooth places, is obviously better placed to advise others how to set



Above is pictured a scene at the annual Round-Up dinner of the 4th Calgary Rover Crew. This is the third year that this event has been held, when former members of the Crew get together for a social evening with the present members.

Rover Leader and Rover will come with understanding, and the knowledge on the latter's part that the former is always available, is willing to listen, is not likely to condemn or dishearten, but is anxious to do what he can to help *and will not talk about it to anyone*. I italicise these last few words because of their extreme importance; many an otherwise good leader has lost his influence because he had not the quality of silence. No man who makes a confidant of another can possibly tolerate any abuse of that confidence, however small.

The reason why it is expected that a Rover Leader should be older than the others in a Crew is that this is the duty of linking Scouting and life

about their job of living.

The Rover Leader has to realize for himself and get all his Rovers to realize, too, that Rovering is not a detached ethical ideal on the one hand nor just a jolly game of camping on the other. Rovering is of no value at all in this world unless it can be of real help to our Rovers in their own lives as well as through them to other people. It will not be easy for many of his Rovers to get their Rovering to fit into their work or vice versa, so the Rover Leader's advice and help will be all the more necessary and all the more valuable.

All this obviously means that the Rover Leader has to be with his

(Continued on page 156)

The Duty of a Rover Leader

(Continued from page 155)

Rovers as much as he can, especially on their hikes and rambles and at camp. Indoor meetings will afford him little opportunity of getting into close contact with individuals, but outdoor activities are bound to make this almost an easy matter. Another way of really getting to know one's fellows is to work with a small gang of them on a job of hard manual labour. In this respect it is well to remember T. E. Lawrence's words, "They taught me that no man could be their leader except he ate the rank's food, wore their clothes, lived level with them, and yet appeared better in himself." A Rover Leader must be prepared to attempt anything that he asks of his Rovers.

A leader has to know his objective and to make up his mind how he is to attain it, so the Rover Leader has to think ahead and plot out the course in consultation with Rover Mates and other members of the Crew. It is so necessary for him to go into the details of programmes as to suggest the general line to take. This general line should be approved by the Crew and the working of it out left to them. The Rover Leader can help by getting hold of people and material, but it is a mistake for him to work everything out for the Crew. One of his duties is to encourage Rover Mates to think and do more on their own so that they and the Crew as a whole rely less on him. Indispensableness is not one of the qualities of leadership.

To sum up, a Rover Leader's duty is to supply personal leadership not management. The Crew manages its own affairs as best it can with a little in the way of advice and help from him. The Rover Leader deals with the human problems that are given him by each and every Rover in the Crew. The Rover Leader gives the lead and example that will encourage them to combine their Scouting and their other activities in life and to see the value of following the ideal Scouting and their religion hold out in front of them.

"The dreams of life are often more real than its humdrum realities."

A Former Scout

Telegraphist John French, the heroic 23-year-old hero of the frigate *Amethyst* who stayed by his post throughout the shelling of his craft by Chinese communists, was a Wolf Cub and a Boy Scout in his home town of Ashburton, Devon, England.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 156)

ever, should regard their troops as having a first claim on their time, even if they have to delegate some of their duties to A.S.M.'s, A.C.M.'s, Troop Leaders, and Patrol Leaders. Indeed, such a delegation of duties is one way to advance Scouting, and it will be greatly advanced if every Scout is given an opportunity to engage in a full and varied programme of outdoor activities.

* * *

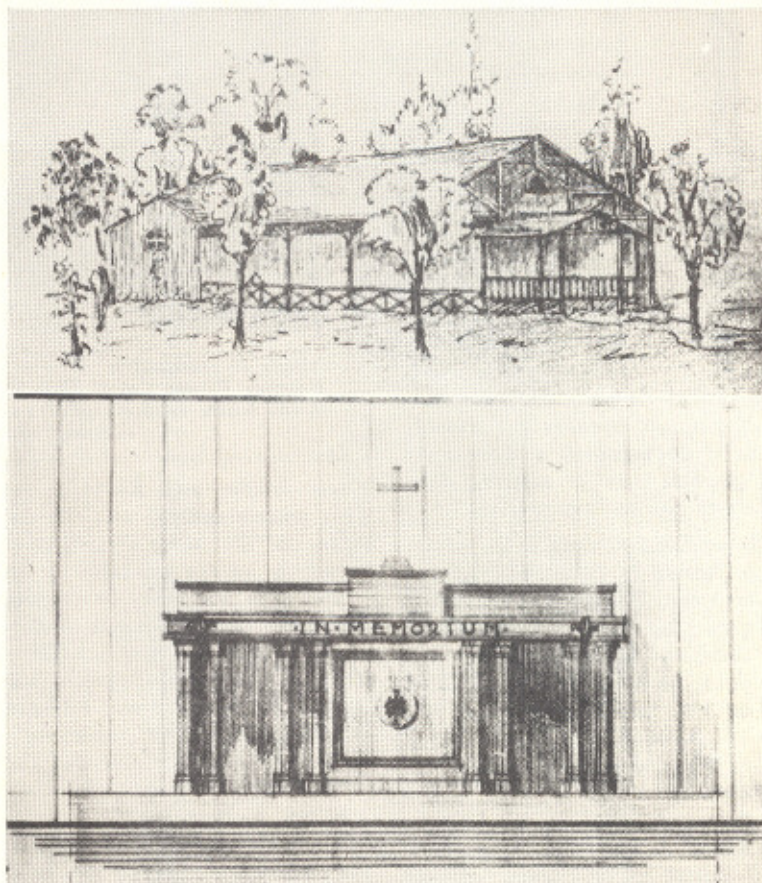
In the Public Eye

SCOUTING will be much in the public eye this summer. The first Canadian Jamboree, which is being held near Ottawa in July, will bring Scouting into the lime-light more prominently than ever before in this country. It is therefore important that Scouts should be a credit to the Movement, in

their dress and deportment, wherever they appear.

"Smartness in uniform and correctness in detail . . . mean an immense deal to the reputation of the Movement among outsiders who judge by what they see," said B.-P. thirty years ago. The truth of the statement has not changed with the years, and every Scout who travels, whether it be to the Jamboree or elsewhere, is an advertisement for Scouting. Hence the reason why Scouts should always be correctly and neatly dressed.

Many of the Scouts who will attend the Jamboree will have to travel many miles to Ottawa. Their behaviour will be constantly under public view. They should remember the basic principles of Scouting, so that the impression gained by the public will be of the best.



The architect's conception of the proposed new Memorial Chapel and altar for the Windsor District's Camp Ernwigle near Wheatley. The architect is D. W. F. Nichols, a former Scoutmaster.



Scouting for Boys

We cannot help but wonder whether some Scouters quite realize what a gold mine of information on all phases of Scouting is our basic book *Scouting for Boys*. B.-P. once made a wise suggestion about this book. Although he wrote it himself he made a point of re-reading it once a year, and he suggested that Scouters do likewise.

One of the insistent demands from Scouters is for games. *Scouting for Boys* offers a choice of over sixty games of all kinds. If you want wide games, you'll find them in this book. If you want tracking or stalking games, Kim's Games, or just games to let off steam, you'll find them all in *Scouting for Boys*.

If you are going to camp, you'll find lots of camping information. If it's first aid you're thinking about, you'll find plenty of information on this score. When we say that it is a gold mine of Scouting information—we mean just that.

This is not an attempt to review *Scouting for Boys*, it is simply an effort to help Scouters realize how valuable it can be to them in the day-to-day operation of their Troops.

By all means make *Scouting for Boys* your handbook for summer Scouting. You may need other books, but if no other books were available this book would still give you enough ideas for a whole season of outdoor Scouting activities.

The Wolf Cub's Handbook

What we have said about *Scouting for Boys* applies in equal measure to this leaders' edition of *The Wolf Cub's Handbook*. Elsewhere in this issue we have dealt with the subject of Cubbing in the outdoors. This book will present scores of ideas on this subject. A re-reading of the early chapters offers many suggestions for real out door programmes with the proper jungle atmosphere. There is, unfortunately, a temptation for many Akelas to operate their Packs as junior Scout Troops, providing a summer programme not unlike that provided for Scouts. This is not only a mistake, but it is not Cubbing. Cubbing is an imaginative pastime for young boys—a romantic game that appeals to the peculiar instincts of the boy of Cub age. Let us stick close to *The Wolf Cub's Hand-*

book and our Cubs will enjoy the kind of fun B.-P. originally intended.

Here again are all sorts of games just made for Wolf Cubs, and in addition, plenty of material to guide Cubmasters in the development of their boys through the Cub tests and badges.

We can offer no better advice, even to Cubmasters of long service, than to suggest they re-read the *Handbook* this summer and apply its teaching and suggestions in the operation of their summer Pack programmes.

Their Job Appreciated

DURING the serious power shortage in Ontario 13,462 Scouts and Cubs in 156 Ontario centres undertook the role of Junior Power Wardens. Robert H. Saunders, Chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission, in a letter to F. C. Irwin, Provincial Executive Commissioner, voiced his commendation in these words. "I wish to express my personal thanks to you for your wholehearted co-operation in the Junior Power Warden programme during the past fall and winter months. We regard the activity as an outstanding success and another indication of the spirit of public service which permeates the Boy Scout Movement." Mr. Saunders added that this was "indeed a commendable showing in a worthwhile cause. Their assistance in saving electricity and encouraging others to do likewise was in the interest of the Province as a whole."

An Early Contact

HARDLY had Newfoundland entered Confederation than the 26th Ottawa Sea Scout Troop made friendly contact with a Troop in St. John's, the Newfoundland capital. Assistant Scoutmaster Whiteley Eastwood, who is with the External Affairs Department was in Newfoundland on government business and associated himself with the 1st St. Thomas Troop in St. John's. As a result of this contact the 26th Ottawa Troop presented a Troop Flag and Mr. Eastwood a Union Flag to the St. John's Troop. A double ceremony featured the event. In Ottawa at St. Matthew's Church, the flags were dedicated, and presented to Mr. H. R. Pippy, a Newfoundlander who had come only that week to Ottawa. After arrangements for the ceremony had been completed it was found that Mr. Pippy was himself an active member of St. Thomas' Church in St. John's, where for 17 years he had been leader of the Church Lads Brigade. The ceremony in Ottawa was under the direction of Sea Scoutmaster George Ashe, who is also D.S.M. for Sea Scouts. In Newfoundland the presentation was made by Mr. Eastwood, and was broadcast on the CBC National Network on the News Round-Up. Mr. Eastwood becomes S.S.M. of the 26th June 1st, when S.S.M. Ashe leaves for the west coast.

Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, former Chancellor of the University of Toronto, was re-elected President of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association at the annual meeting in Ottawa on April 29th.



"Fer Pete's sake, Eddie, will ya settle down and go to sleep?"

By P.L. Bob Hilton, Brandon, Man.



THE DUFFEL BAG

*A page of helpful ideas from anyone, anywhere.
If you have a good one, tested, please send it in.*



New Brunswick Rovers

ON April 24th, the Sunday nearest St. George's Day, sixty Rover Scouts representing the Rovers of New Brunswick met at Sussex for a combined church parade. Following the parade the Rovers left for the Sussex Camp where they prepared their dinner and held a short Rover Conference. The Moncton Rover Council was responsible for the arrangements and chairman was 18-year-old Rover Scout Allan Steeves of the 5th Moncton Crew. Distance prevented a representation from the Edmundson East Crew, but all other Crews were represented. It was decided to make this an annual event. Plans were laid at the gathering for the annual Rover Moot to be held over the Labour Day weekend.

When Your Boys Move

WHEN your Scouts move to another community, do you encourage them to connect up with another Troop as soon as they arrive? This should be the drill at all times, and by writing to the Executive Commissioner in the Province where the Scout is moving, arrangements can be made to have the boy given a welcome by a Scouter of his new home. Scoutmaster Jack Parker of the 22nd Ottawa Troop tells the story of two of his Scouts, the Hoffman twins, who were Patrol Leaders in his Troop before they moved to Vancouver. They made immediate connections in Vancouver and writing to their former Scouter say: "We joined what we think is the best Troop in Vancouver, the 5th Mountaineers." Encourage your Scouts to link up with another Troop when they move.



"Want to bet?"

By P.L. Bob Hilton, Brandon, Man.

New Catalogue

EVERY Scoutmaster, Cubmaster and Rover Scout Leader should have received through the mail a copy of the new Stores Department Catalogue. If you have not received your copy with its enclosed order form you should write immediately to The Stores Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa. The 1949-50 catalogue is the most colourful ever produced by George Ferguson, Executive Commissioner for Stores. Every effort has been made through stories and pictures to feature "Smartness in Scouting." Here is an opportunity to draw attention to every Cub, Scout and Rover the importance of being smartly uniformed. Uniform charts, showing how the uniform is worn and where badges and other insignia are placed are provided. It is hoped that Scouters, in presenting the new Catalogue to their boys will draw these things to their attention.

His Majesty Acknowledges Greetings

THROUGH His Excellency the Governor-General the following message of greeting was sent to His Majesty the King from the Annual Meeting of the Canadian General Council.

"Your Excellency,

The Canadian General Council at its Annual Meeting on the 29th of April, 1949, directed that a message be despatched to your Excellency requesting that it be your pleasure to convey to His Majesty the King expressions of continued and reaffirmed loyalty of the Boy Scouts Association in Canada."

The following reply has been received from His Majesty's Assistant Private Secretary.

"Dear Sir:

The loyal message contained in your letter of the 3rd of May to His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada has been laid before the King, who commands me to request you to convey to the General Council of the Boy Scouts Association in Canada his sincere thanks and his good wishes for the prosperity of the Boy Scout Movement in Canada."

Outdoor Cub Ceremonies

CUBMASTER A. E. Woodhouse of the 2nd Brampton, Ont., Pack has sent us a splendid account of a very impressive Going-Up Ceremony held in the open air. Unfortunately we haven't space at this time to outline the ceremony which was held beside a stream and amongst the trees. Mr. Woodhouse closes with this comment: "We hold all investitures outdoors—and now—all ceremonies are outdoors. B.-P. asks that, and how well he knew the reason they should."

New Visual Aid Charts

ELSEWHERE in this issue The Stores Dept. draws your attention to a new series of Visual Aid Charts, the first two of which are just off the press. We would like to recommend to Scoutmasters the use of these charts. The artist, who by the way was once a King's Scout, has made an excellent job of reproducing the first two Tenderfoot Subjects, in such an attractive way that Scoutmasters will find them invaluable in the teaching of these subjects. Visual Aid Chart No. 1 features the *Tenderfoot Knots and Whipping*, and Visual Aid Chart No. 2 the *Trail Signs*. The charts are printed on heavy card and are punched ready for you to hang up. The size is 18 by 11½ inches. The price is 25c per card, and we feel that you should know that with art work, engravings and printing the actual cost delivered to The Stores Dept., was 24c per card. Doesn't leave much to cover shipping charges and overhead but Headquarters is anxious to put them within the reach of every Troop in Canada.



"I still think you read the compass directions backwards!"

By P.L. Bob Hilton, Brandon, Man.

"Dedicated Service"

I LISTENED to my minister read from the first chapter of St. Peter a few Sundays ago and I was struck by the aptness of the words as applied to Scouting. "For it is the will of God that with well doing, ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men."

It is a fact that in practically every instance when Scouting has been attacked or adversely criticised it has been because of poor Scouting resulting from poor leadership. It is also true that these criticisms usually come from people who are ill informed about Scouting and its aims. But this fact does not absolve us from the great need for dedicated service. It is the will of God that we do well in whatever sphere our activities lie. We have chosen Scouting as our field of endeavour so let us do well, keeping in mind that by the will of God it is not meant merely His desire but rather it should be interpreted in its more positive form of being the command of God that with well doing we may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men. It is only by well doing that we can do so, let us never be content with the second best.

Game of the Month—Cubs Pack Hockey

THIS is an uproarious game. The Pack are divided into halves and each half sits close against the two long sides of the H.Q. as close to the wall as they can. Each side is then numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. In the middle of the two remaining sides hockey goal mouths are chalked (or otherwise indicated). A tennis ball and two chair legs (or two "quarters" of a Scout staff) are in the middle of the room. When Akela calls a number (e.g. 9) the two "nines" rush out, each grabs a "stick," and tries to put the ball into his opponent's goal. They can race after it anywhere, e.g. get it from underneath the sitting (and usually by this time screaming-with-excitement) Cubs. There are no rules, except kicking the ball with the feet is not allowed. Akela's decision as to goals is final.

W. Eyden, in *The Scouter*.

Encore

Having rendered yeoman service as lifeguards at the bathing beach at Wellington, Ont., last year, saving a number of lives, Scouts of Wellington have been asked by the Board of Trade to undertake a similar service this year. Milton Snider is the Scoutmaster.

Advice from Syl Apps

SYL Apps, former National Hockey League star, speaking at a Father and Son banquet at Kapuskasing during Scout-Guide Week, named five points that boys should bear in mind regardless of whether they want to become star athletes or not.

1. The importance of a good sound education without which we are licked before we start.

2. Keeping in good condition—not just before a game, but all the time.

3. Sportsmanship: Remember that it is just as important to be a good loser as a good winner.

4. Co-operation. A good team always pulls together, everyone gets an equal share of the glory and if there is any blame floating around, they share that also.

5. We must have confidence in our ability. The man who wins is the man who thinks he can.

Scouts of the 6th Toronto Troop planted evergreens, poplars and maples in Highview Park in suburban Birch Cliff in May. The planting was part of a community improvement programme organized by the Community Centre Committee. The trees were supplied by the Provincial Department of Lands and Forests.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

PROFESSIONAL STAFF VACANCIES

From time to time vacancies occur on the Professional Staff at Canadian Headquarters and in the Provinces. Two such vacancies exist at present at Canadian Headquarters for Field Commissioners. Applications to fill these vacancies are invited from experienced Scouters.

Applicants should write to Canadian Headquarters, The Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, stating age, qualifications, education and experience. Salary offered is based on the experience and qualifications of the applicant, but a good salary is assured, and participation possible in pension and insurance schemes at the conclusion of probationary period.

WARRANTS OF APPOINTMENT

His Excellency the Governor-General, Chief Scout for Canada, has been pleased to approve of the following warrants of appointment as Scouters.

British Columbia: Richard Davenport, Victoria; James Anson Draper, North Vancouver; Marjorie D. Gibbs, Victoria; Raymond Owen Jones, Woodfibre; E. Mackinnon, Cranbrook; Arthur John Francis Averill, Vancouver; Richard Maurice Barr, Vancouver; Andy Peterie Greatrex, Woodfibre; Kenneth Samuel Gunning, Vancouver; Vernon Gilbert Johnson, Victoria.

Alberta: Albert Ernest Rutz, Calgary.

Saskatchewan: Clifford George Stagg, Regina.

Manitoba: Father A. Desrochers, O.S.M., Winnipeg; Gerard William Empey, Winnipeg; Arthur Kalb, Winnipeg; Edward Lawrence McShane, Winnipeg; Gordon Cyril Turnbull, Norwood; David George Cook, Winnipeg; James Ernest Garson, M.D., Brandon; Herbert Frederick Shackell, Winnipeg.

Ontario: Thelma Elizabeth Acker, Toronto; Robert John Bullock, Toronto; Jack Burch, Toronto; Martin Carey, Toronto; Joan Phoebe Chivers, Toronto; William Thomas Cole, Toronto; Doris Gertrude Coles, Toronto; Donald Alfred Corner, Toronto; Herbert Cranston, Toronto; Robert George Cutts, Toronto; Clifford Daw, Toronto; Muriel Frances Driver, Toronto; William Frederick Ronald Dunning, Toronto; Stuart Else, Toronto; Edward John Evask, Toronto; Eric Ross Glover, Toronto; Dawn Irene Grant, Toronto; Carl Robert Harding, Toronto; Irene Miriam Harris-Shafron, Toronto; Maureen Harris-Shafron, Toronto; Elisie May Henderson, Toronto; Reginald J. Hodgson, Toronto; Alexander Roy Holmes, Toronto; Charles Eric Howe, Toronto; Pat Jones, Toronto; Harry Frank Kirke, Toronto; John Arthur Mather, Toronto; June Carol Maxwell, Toronto; William Raymond Miell, Toronto; Margaret Thelma Milburn, Toronto; Albert Stanley Mitchell, Hamilton; Florence Elaine Moody, London; Kenneth Hendry Newton, Toronto; Jean Clarke Ormerod, Ottawa; Ruth Ormsby, Toronto; David Chalmers Patterson, Toronto; George F. Pillar, Toronto; Ronald Porter, Toronto; John Derek Pugsley, Toronto; Gordon Riches, Toronto; Margaret Lorraine Scott, London; Margaret O. Stelmack, Windsor; Iris Dorene Sims, Kirkland Lake; Marjorie J. Thomson, Toronto; Jeanne Isobel Topley, Toronto; Kathleen Rose-June Tranter, Toronto; Jack Menzie Webb, Hamilton; Lindsay Ann Weld, Toronto; John Michael Winlo, Toronto; Gwynneth Yuill, Toronto.

New Brunswick: Rev. Donald W. Colwell, Shediac Cape.

Nova Scotia: John Irvin Harnish, Woodside; Allister Robert Smith, New Glasgow; Charles Graham Florde Wise, Imperial.

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