

The
Scout Leader

September - October Theme
PLANNING IN
THE PACK, TROOP AND CREW

VOLUME 27 - No. 1

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1949



JAMBOREE



All Photos Courtesy National Film Board
See Captions - Page 2

The Sign Post

ROUND-UP

THIS is the time of year for Scouters and Courts of Honour to round up the Troop again. This is the time for planning the Troop programme which will provide progressive training and activities right through the months until next summer's camp.

This is also the time to round up assistant leaders and more new members for the Troop. Courts of Honour should set Troop targets in membership and advancement and develop methods for reaching these targets. Planning, preparedness and careful consideration of the needs and desires of the Scouts themselves will produce a polished Troop.

ROUND-UP FOR GROUP COMMITTEES

Round-up time is a busy one for the Group Committees too. They should be busy planning ways and means for the Scouters and the Court of Honour to implement their plans. Group Committees can help a great deal by a round-up of parents to ensure continued interest and to search for potential leaders, Committeemen and instructors.

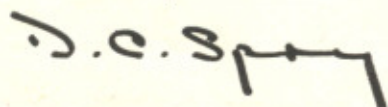
Fall is also the time for the Group Committee to see if it is not time to complete the Group with a Pack, Troop and Crew, if these three do not already exist. The three-unit Group assures the boy of an opportunity to take part in the three programmes.

ROUND-UP '49

Let us insure that round-up '49 is underway early. Don't wait until the end of September. Start early. The end of September should see the Troops and Packs well into their new programmes.

Good Luck.

Good Scouting!



Chief Executive Commissioner.

THE SCOUT LEADER

The Idea Magazine for Canadian Scouters

PUBLISHED MONTHLY SEPTEMBER TO JUNE
by

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THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

Chief Scout for Canada
His Excellency Field Marshal the
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of Tunis, K.G.

Dominion Commissioner
Jackson Dodds, C.B.E.

Chief Executive Commissioner
Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, C.B.E., D.S.O.

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

Honorary Editor
Frank E. L. Coombs

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COVER PICTURES

A few Jamboree scenes are depicted on the front cover. Top row, left to right: The Chief Scout chats with Guy P. Miller, in charge of the American Contingent; His Excellency making the speech in which he formally opened the Jamboree; Visiting a bed patient in the Hospital operated by the St. John Ambulance Association. Middle Row: The Chief Scout meets a Cuban Scouter; One of the nightly Staff Meetings in session with Camp Chief Eli Boyaner addressing the gathering. Bottom Row: The Chief Scout takes the salute during the mile-long march past; The Jamboree in miniature, showing a representative of every Province, of Cuba and the Boy Scouts of America; The Chief Scout admires the Diamond Willow thumbstick presented to him by Rover Scout Bill Butt of Calgary.

It is good Scouting to start all Scout events on time.

Editorial

"The Trail is Clearly Marked"

IN more than forty years of Canadian Scouting, no event has so captured the imagination, or aroused greater enthusiasm in the Movement itself, or among the public generally than the First Canadian Jamboree held in Ottawa in July. Nearly three thousand Scouts and Leaders have now returned to their homes filled with happy memories to travel with them down through the years.

That the Jamboree will be immensely valuable to the Movement itself need hardly be said. That it has made the public Scout conscious is likewise apparent. Through the thousands of Jamboree visitors, the hundreds of newspaper stories, radio broadcasts, and through the news reels there can be few Canadians who did not hear of the Jamboree.

But the real success of the Jamboree lies not so much upon the success of its organization, or the wonderful time the boys had, or even the magnificent spirit which was evident throughout, but rather on the intangible contribution that its friendships will have on all those who attended, who read of or heard about the Jamboree.

This was an experiment in building Canadian unity — an authentic Jamboree—in its original meaning as a "joyful gathering of the tribes." In that brown tented city there slept each night boys from nearly every racial background, boys from city and prairie, boys from east and west and north and south, boys who worship their creator in a score of different ways. From the far-flung outposts of this vast country they came, that they might learn to know and understand one another better — that they might learn the real meaning of being "a friend to all." Its object is well expressed in a paraphrase of Haydn Dimmock's closing message in the *Jamboree Daily News*: "we are brothers in this great game of Scouting and together we can

(Continued on page 7)

PLANNING

The Trail To Successful Pack, Troop and Crew Operation

QUITE the simplest definition we know of the word "plan" is—"to arrange beforehand." It should be obvious that little success can be expected in the running of a Pack, Troop or Crew unless the programme is "arranged beforehand"—unless it is planned.

At this time of the year planning is essential if, during the next twelve months Cubs, Scouts and Rovers are to get out of Scouting all it has to offer. Most Scouters have had a brief breathing space between the activities of the summer and the opening of fall activities. During this interval they have had the opportunity to assess the value of their training during the past year, to note the weaknesses. Now is the time to think ahead and plan wisely for the coming months.

Enclosed with this issue of *The Leader* is a planning chart for both Pack and Troop. It can be used, of course, for planning the Crew programme just as well.

Before setting about the task of completing that chart there are one or two pitfalls the Scouter should avoid.

First, he should avoid planning so rigidly that it is impossible to change the programme to meet local contingencies. Likewise he should see to it that the planned programme is not just an excellently constructed skeleton, which cannot work because it lacks life.

The problem of planning, as pointed out in *Gilcraft Gleanings*, really boils down to this: how can we so plan our meetings that they are

1. varied
2. purposeful, and
3. full of life?

The tired Scouter may wonder how he is going to keep on finding fresh ways of doing things, or of discovering new topics. The answer is quite simple; let him take up *Scouting for Boys*, read any ten pages of it, and note down the things mentioned that his Troop has not touched lately. The same system will apply to the Akela and the Wolf Cub Handbook.

One way of guarding against a lack of variety in the unit programme is to keep a record of each meeting, with its games, instruction periods, etc. In this way a Scouter will avoid repeating too often the same games and other features.

The scheme of meetings should have

a purpose, that of making it possible for the boy to make normal progress. There should therefore be continuity in the programme, so that a subject will not be started and dropped leaving the boy with his instruction incomplete.

Then the meeting must have life, not following an unchanging pattern which will tempt the boy to say "it's the same old thing, week after week."

For the Cub Pack A 4-Meeting Lay-out

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

*Six Competition.

Games listed will be found below.

There is no better guide to whether or not there is life to meetings than the comments of the boys themselves. Thus Scouters should make use of their Courts of Honour or Sixers' Councils. From these groups they should get the feeling of the boys themselves, and act accordingly.

We do not want to go exhaustively into this subject of planning. All are aware that it is essential to successful leadership. For the benefit of the many new leaders in the Movement we present four meeting layouts for Pack and Troop. They are simply a guide to planning, and it is hoped that they will prove useful, not only to new leaders, but to those who have seen them before.

Cub Programme Games Windy Clothes Line

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

Travelling Ball

The Pack is in rows. The last Cub in each Six has a ball or other object which is passed to the front Cub by Cub. As soon as the ball has left a Cub's hands he runs to the front of the Six. Thus the ball or other object remains in the rear of the Six, but the latter moves up the room or across the

(Continued on page 4)

PRIZE WINNING OIL

This painting, titled "Boy Scout" was awarded second prize in the Toronto University Alumni Art Show. It is the work of W. C. Henry, Director of the Department of Biochemistry of the Ontario Research Foundation. Mr. Henry has been interested in Scouting for many years, and has three sons, all members of the 105th Toronto Group, of which Mr. Henry is treasurer. The subject of his painting is his oldest son, Wally, who is thirteen years old.



Planning

(Continued from page 3)

ground. The first Six to cross the line wins. Any Cub bringing the ball to the front must return to the rear, and hand over the ball properly.

Storm

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

Circle Stride Ball

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

Block Relay

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

Fishing Relay

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

Stepping Stones

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

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

Leap Frog Relay

Sixes in relay formation. On GO, leading Cub runs out to half-way point between Six and marker at end of room; here he forms a back. The second Cub, as soon as the back has been formed, runs to back, leap frogs over and runs to marker at end of room,

touches same, runs to back, who goes to end of Six, the running Cub forming the back for third Cub to go over. Every Cub to have a turn to leap frog.

For the Scout Troop A 4-Meeting Lay-out

7.10 Headquarters opened by Troop Leader or A.S.M.

7.15 Duty Patrol arrives and makes room ready, including preparation of Union Flag for breaking. Scoutmaster arrives.

7.25 Balance of Troop arrives.

7.30 Patrol Corners; roll call; inspection by P.L.s; dues.

7.35 Troop called into Horseshoe formation by T.L. or A.S.M. S.M. takes over parade. Flag break. Scout Silence. T.L. makes attendance report. General inspection and points marked up on board. Special inspection—

(a) Hair (tidiness and length).

(b) Finger nails of left hand.

(c) Boots. ½ point off if not recently polished.

(d) Pocket contents, useful.

7.45 Lively Games—(Freeze)*

(a) Knot Relay.

(b) Tunnel Ball.

(c) Crow's Tug of War.

(d) Hare and Hounds.

7.55 Patrol Corners—Instruction by P.L.s.

(a) Tenderfoot Knots and their practical uses.

(b) Composition of the flag.

(c) Whippings.

(d) Morse Alphabet.

(Freeze)*

8.10 Quiet Game—

(a) Who Has Moved.

(b) Simple Remedies.

(c) Listening Game.

(d) Sleeping Pirate.

8.20 (a) Semaphore Relay.*

(b) Sealed Message in Semaphore.*

(c) Morse Relay.*

(d) Sealed Message in Morse.*

8.30 (a) Talk emergency mobilization.

(b) Daytime explosions, phones cut. (What would You do?)

(c) Explosions and blackout.

(d) Tracking problem.*

8.40 (a) Scout Law Baseball.*

(b) Emergency first aid talk and demonstration.

(c, d) Scout Law Charades.*

8.50 Council Fire: Popular Camp Songs. S.M.'s Five. Notices. Scout Silence. O Canada. King. Flag. Duty Patrol named. Dismiss.

Court of Honour

*Patrol Competition.

Games listed will be found below.

Scout Programme Games

Knot Relay

Troop in line of Patrols with P.L. in lead. P.L. holds one rope. On word GO, P.L. ties desired knot, runs to examiner and shows knot, returning to

Patrol. Gives to No. 2 who in turn also ties knot and runs to examiner, and so on down line. Patrol to finish first wins.

Tunnel Ball

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

Crow's Tug of War

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

Hare and Hounds

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

Who Has Moved

Boys in complete circle, seated on floor. Leader will send one boy out of room after he has had opportunity of observing positions of players. After leaving room, Leader will designate 2 boys to change positions and Scout then returns and is given 3 tries to say who has moved.

Simple Remedies

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

Listening Game

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

B.-P. SAID

Extracts from the writings of the Founder
Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell



The Boy Scout System

A NUMBER of leading authorities on education and social work have pronounced favourably on our methods of late. Also a large number of foreign countries have taken up Scouting from us—countries who are studying the education question, and who are on the look-out for practical forms rather than those of academic theory.

Its Aims

Our system is to aim for four main points in training the lad.

1. To develop his individual character.—This is done through the tests laid down for a first-class Scout.

2. To develop handicrafts in him.—This is done by encouraging hobbies and rewarding proficiency through badges. Of course you will find objectors who will say you are thereby pandering to the boy's vanity. Well, I am afraid that grown-up men are not above doing a good deal to earn a little decoration.

Sleeping Pirate

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

Scout Law Baseball

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

3. To serve others.—This we effect by making it the Scout's duty to do good turns, and to be a life-saver or first-aidier. And it is in practice a useful step to this end to specialise patrols or troops for certain public duties, such as fire-brigade work, coastguarding, life-saving, missionaries' work, and so on. And I must say that results have been unexpectedly good.

4. To encourage loyalty.—Loyalty to the Crown is an important item for our national well-being in the future if the Empire is going to hold together, and the status of "King's Scout" has been devised to that end.

Its Militarism

Militarism is a word like "Mesopotamia" which many people like to flourish and talk hotly about without understanding it very deeply. Still, even these people cannot accuse us of being militarists, since we do not go in for military drill.

Many parents from conscientious motives object to their boys being taught about fighting and bloodshed before they are of an age to judge for

themselves, and we respect their wishes.

Also we do not encourage military drill in the Movement because it tends to make the boys part of a machine, whereas we want to develop their individual character and intelligence. We want them to be young handy backwoodsmen, not imitation soldiers.

Its Religion

Our religious policy has been clearly defined under the consensus of the heads of the different denominations, and so I think none can find fault with that, and I need not dilate upon it. Briefly it is this: We expect every Scout to profess a religion of one form or another, but what that precise form may be makes no difference to us. We merely insist that he carries into daily practice that which he professes.

Build a Games Book

FROM time to time *The Scout Leader* publishes new games for the Pack and Troop (there are several in this issue). We suggest that these games be clipped, or typed or written into a games book. If these are done on the standard six-hole blanks obtainable in all bookstores, they can be placed in the Pack or Troop Record Book for ready reference. A Games Book is an invaluable asset to any Scouter. Some Scouters using such a book (or filing card system) mark the dates on which the games are used, so that they will not be repeated too often.



Four French Rover Scouts, who left Paris April 25th, undertook this summer a 4,500 mile canoe trip following the trail of the famous Pere Marquette. Here they are seen being greeted by W. L. Currier, Deputy Chief Executive Commissioner on their arrival in Ottawa.

FIRST CANADIAN JAMBOREE

THE RECORD OF A SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE

CANADA'S First National Boy Scout Jamboree has passed into history. It is no overstatement to say that from the standpoint of Scouts, Leaders, staff and the public, the event was a magnificent success.

Space does not permit us to go into detail here. The story of those exciting trips from every section of this vast land to the Jamboree are indelibly imprinted upon the minds of those, whose privilege it was, to be a Jamboree Scout of '49. The excitement of arrival, the settling in, the stifling heat, the meeting and making of new friends, the colourful ceremonies, council fires and pageants, the inspiring religious observances, the tours, the swapping, all are recorded elsewhere. Suffice it here to say that hundreds of youthful Canadians have returned to their homes, better Scouts and better citizens because they attended the Jamboree.

Close to three thousand Scouts, Leaders and staff members made historic Connaught Camp at Ottawa their home for nine full, exhilarating and eventful days. Perhaps the thoughts of most of those Scouts are best expressed in the words of one of them who enquired "Gee, why only nine days? Why couldn't they make it three weeks?"

Behind the Scenes

For nearly two years, behind the scenes at Canadian and Provincial Headquarters work went steadily forward formulating and bringing to fruition the plans for this great event. By the time 1949 was ushered in Scouts in hundreds of communities across the country were making their plans, studying First Class Tests, raising money, getting ready for the Jamboree. As the months passed the enthusiasm increased. Scout offices poured forth an endless stream of information to the field, and by the middle of June, the success of the Jamboree, from the attendance standpoint at least, was assured.

Elsewhere in this issue some of the glamour of the Jamboree is recorded in pictures. We wish it were possible to give you a word picture of the Jamboree day by day, but it would take many full issues to do that. However, there are one or two highlights which must be touched upon here.

The Chief Scout

The Jamboree was highly honoured by the distinguished presence of His Excellency the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Chief Scout for Canada, who formally opened the event. That His Excellency was much impressed with all he saw in the contingent camps and by the march past, was indicated by the continued expres-

paper of the Jamboree were highlights which will live long in the memories of all who were privileged to meet or hear him. Our only regret is that Canadian mosquitoes (Connaught Dive Bomber Squadron) found him so delectable a morsel on which to feed, much to his personal discomfort, and to the discredit of some of our so-called mosquito repellants.

THE CAMP CHIEF



"See Him Smiling"

sions of enthusiastic commendation he passed on to the Camp Chief and to other officials. His tour of the Jamboree, and his keen interest in everything he saw was yet another indication of His Excellency's abiding interest in the Movement.

"Dim's" Contribution

It would be difficult, if not impossible to assess the contribution made to the Jamboree by F. Haydn Dimmock, Editor of *The Scout*, who came from Imperial Headquarters to attend this First Canadian Jamboree. To borrow the somewhat hackneyed phrase from the entertainment world Dim was "a smash hit." His engaging personality won him instant friends, and his daily contributions to council fires, other gatherings and the daily news-

The Camp Chief

The choice of a Camp Chief was a most happy one, and all Canada can take pride in the man whom New Brunswick has known and honoured for so many years. Mr. Boyaner was the ideal Camp Chief, humble, always gracious, always on duty, ever concerned with the welfare of campers and workers alike—the happy symbol of the Scout Spirit itself. To him the Movement owes a debt of gratitude. His appointment was in itself a fine tribute to one who has given long and devoted service to Scouting.

The Labour Force

Finally there was that gallant little army of willing workers; the volunteer staff, without whom the Jamboree could not have operated. They came from every part of Canada, as far west as the West Coast and as far east as the Atlantic, paying their own expenses, paying their camp fees, and then working hours which any labour union would frown upon. That most of them were nearly exhausted at the close of each day was common knowledge, but each must have had a most satisfying feeling of accomplishment to lighten their fatigue. To them applies in full measure the quotation we used in *The Scout Leader* earlier this year:—"There is almost no limit to the amount of good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit."

Many things accounted for the success of the Jamboree—and certainly the fine discipline of the Scouts themselves, the splendid leadership of the Scouters, and the work of those unseen Scouters behind the scenes who had prepared the boys for this adventure,

(Continued on page 7)

TRAINING NOTES

Start Preliminary Courses Now

DISTRICT Commissioners, planning preliminary training courses in their areas should arrange to get their courses under way as early as possible in the fall.

This arrangement has two advantages. First, it provides both new and experienced Scouters with the "shot in the arm" so necessary at the start of a new season. Secondly, the early fall course provides opportunities for conducting much of the programme in the outdoors. Scouting is an outdoor game, and as much of its training as is possible should be conducted in the outdoors.

As the pamphlet *Training for Scout Leadership* points out, the District Commissioner is the Patrol Leader of his Scouters, and is responsible for their education in Scouting.

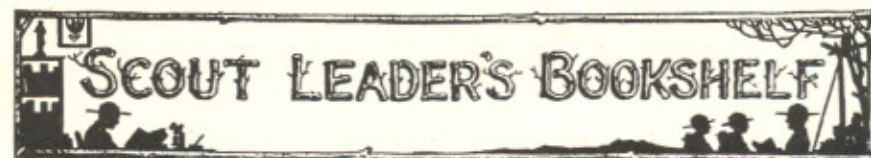
The value of the District Preliminary Training Course cannot be overestimated. It brings the Scouters of the

district together under the best possible circumstances; it enables the District Commissioner to get to know his men, and it serves to give Scouters and prospective leaders a true understanding of the principles, aims and methods of the Scout Movement.

Certificates are issued by Canadian Headquarters to all Scouters successfully completing the course. The classes should consist of not less than 12 persons, all over 18 years of age. The course must have the Approval of the Provincial Headquarters concerned, and the instructor in charge must be an experienced Scouter who is the holder of a Part II Wood Badge Certificate.

The courses must be conducted along lines which adhere closely to the plans outlined in the official notes which will be furnished for use of the instructor.

Full reports must be submitted to headquarters of all such courses held.



The Field of Honour

THAT prolific writer of stories for Canadian boys, Dr. Archer Wallace, has produced yet another book, "The Field of Honour." Any Scouter who has read Dr. Wallace's book "One Hundred Stories for Boys" will want to add this book to his library, because it provides yet another hundred similar stories which are ideal for the "Scoutmaster's Five Minutes" at Troop meetings or Council Fires.

"The Field of Honour" is an apt title, for the stories convey the real meaning of the word "honour" better than any dictionary could define it. Among the stories are some about men whose names appear on the pages of history, David Livingstone the great missionary explorer; Walter Scott the famous author; Admiral Peary who discovered the North Pole; Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach of baseball renown; Benjamin Franklin, who did so much to introduce libraries to the United States; and many others whose names are not so well known.

For instance, we like the story about a baseball team which played all season and never won a game, but at the end closed with a fine banquet to cele-

brate a grand season of sport. It reminded us of our own Troop hockey team which once went through a whole winter without winning a game, but came up smiling at the end.

These stories have the added attraction of being very brief. If your time is limited one of these stories will just fit in. If you have more time at your disposal two will never pall.

Our own experience has been that boys love stories, even older Scouts, and many Scoutmasters must have experienced, as we have, the insistent demand around the council fire—"Tell us another story, sir."

A Scoutmaster to keep up with this demand needs to have a ready fund of stories. We can most heartily recommend this book of Dr. Wallace's, as ideal for Scouters.

Of a previous Dr. Wallace book it was said: "This is Archer Wallace at his best." This tribute applies in equal measure to this work of the author of "Stories of Grit", "Blazing New Trails", "Heroes of Peace" and numerous other books for boys.

The Field of Honour, by Dr. Archer Wallace, published by Ryerson Press, Toronto. Price \$2.00.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2)

bring lasting unity to this vast country."

The Jamboree was, furthermore, the birthplace of new national friendships. We can think of no better way of summing up its possibilities than to quote again from that last message of Mr. Dimmock:—"You never enjoy the world aright till the sea itself floweth in your veins, till you are clothed with the heavens and crowned with the stars; and perceive yourself to be the sole heir of the whole world, and more than so, because men are in it who are every one sole heirs as well as you. Till you can sing and rejoice and delight in God, as misers in gold and Kings in scepters, you never enjoy the world. . . . Till you love men so as to desire their happiness with a thirst equal to the zeal for your own; till you delight in God for being good to all—you never enjoy the world. . . ."

"I think perhaps this Jamboree has shown you the way to happiness, has given you a vision of the enjoyment that can be yours in the world. . . ."

"Step out boldly. . . . The trail is clearly marked. It is the Scout way. May God bless us all and ever show us the way to enjoy his work."

First Canadian Jamboree

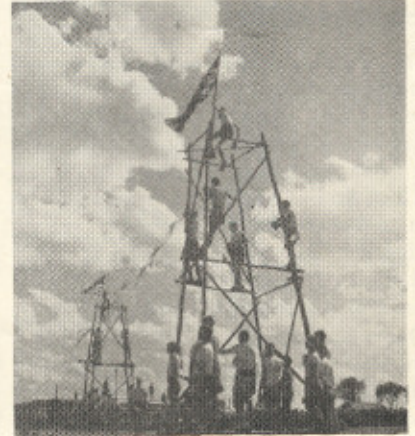
(Continued from page 6)

without being able to take part themselves—all contributed their part.

The First Canadian Jamboree is now an album of memories. Let us look forward to the next—1953—with the full resolve not only to repeat, but to better if possible, the success of this first great undertaking.

Sign on the Dotted Line

ENCLOSED with this issue of *The Leader* is an application form for a Scout Correspondence Course. All Scouters who are new to Scout Leadership, and others who have as yet not taken this course will find it a valuable aid to their leadership in the Pack, Troop or Crew. The only charge for the course is 50c to cover the cost of notebook, mailing envelopes and postage.



It is unfortunate that we are not able to publish more of the thousands of pictures taken at Canada's First National Jamboree, but space does not permit. These will give an idea of many of the activities for those more than 100,000 who were not able to attend. Top row, left to right: A scene in the Broad Street Yards in Ottawa as two of the Western trains arrived; Settling In; The feeding of the 3,000 was a major task. This is a scene in front of the Administration Building as rations were drawn; Of course there were chores to do, but this Scout didn't seem to mind peeling the potatoes for dinner; Then of course the rations had to be cooked, but this Scout seems to be enjoying the task; This pictures just a

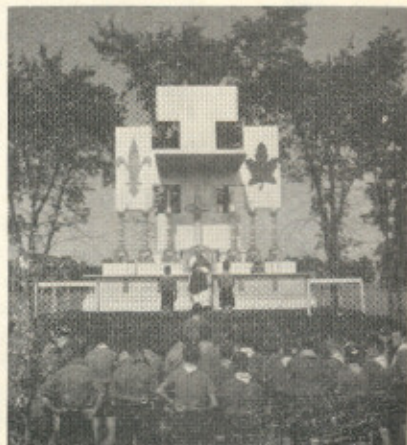
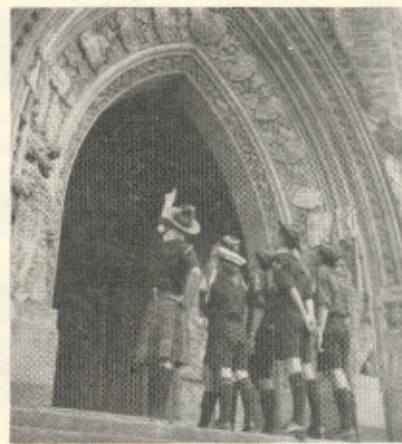
corner of the Alberta Contingent Site in Camp Courage, and gives some idea of the sea of tents which formed the Jamboree camp; This is not the cow from which the Jamboree milk supply came. It appeared in one of the Provincial displays.

Second row, left to right: The Scouts' Own on the first Sunday was attended by nearly 2,500 Scouts. Here clergy of the various denominations are seen taking part in the service; The South Central Ontario gate, which featured a miniature Niagara Falls of running water and was floodlit at night; The Thunderbird Totem in the B.C. site; A Nova Scotian piper plays before the spectacular Nova Scotia gateway; Another Nova Scotian with the largest cup tree on the site; A Group of Jam-

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All Photos Courtesy National Film Board

boree Scouts look over the Provincial Crests carved into the stone over the Main Entrance to the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa; Ottawa Sea Scouts manned the safety patrols on the waterfront.

Third row, left to right: This shows a section of the spectacular hurdle relay staged by La Federation Scouts. The hurdles were made from hundreds of Scout staves lashed together; A part of the Boy Scouts of America display was the erection of these two signal towers, from the top of which the Stars and Stripes and Union Flag were broken. Running between the towers was a string of pennants bearing the legend "Thank you, Canada"; The Quebec Provincial Display

ended with a tribute to B.-P., Founder of Scouting. This large likeness of the Founder was paraded with a guard of Union Flags; Next shows a scene from the Manitoba Display in which Lord Selkirk is shown "taking in season" a large tract of land for settlement purposes; Ontario's Circus featured an amazing number of acts with about 800 Scouts taking part. This scene shows the Hula Dancers—a typical circus attraction; The R.C.A.F. Jet Fighter Display thrilled every Jamboree Scout. One of the Jets is seen here as it zoomed across the Jamboree site at over 400 miles per hour; Scouts of La Federation des Scouts Catholiques, designed and built this beautiful outdoor altar which was used for the observance of Mass.



THE ROVER WORLD

ORILLIA CREW'S TWO-DAY CANOE TRIP HAMILTON'S LITTLE MOOT

THE 1st Orillia, Ont., Rover Crew went back to the wilds with a bang—or rather, with canoes, as they ventured into the lakes and streams of Algonquin Park for a brief, yet testing two-day canoe trip. During this trip Mother Nature and circumstances combined to offer every conceivable type of inconvenience except snow.

The trip should have taken three days for practicability. After driving about 120 miles, it constituted about sixty miles of paddling, plus a total of about nine miles of portaging, these portages varying in size from a hundred and twenty yards to three miles. The route started at Opeongo Lodge on Lake Opeongo, up the south and north arm of the lake, over to Proulx, then down the Crow River, Crow Lake, Lavielle,

Dickson, the big portage, Bonfield and Wright Lake, then the east and south arm of Opeongo back to the Lodge.

The highlights of the outing might be considered the big portage and a seven and a half hour paddle in the cold rain on May 22. We saw several deer and a huge dead moose, which later questioning revealed to have died by drowning. The Crew was entranced by the beautiful scenery unfolding before them after each bend in the river or lake. The land was almost unmolested by human hand, with no cottages, very infrequent camp sites, remnants of a few long forgotten logging camps, and only crude portage trails.

The paddle in the rain was the most trying event of our several lives, as we were so cold and miserable in rain-soaked clothes that we had little heart left to face the ever recurring portages

which presented themselves with discouraging regularity. Still, we went on.

When we were so numb and shivering so violently that paddling became unbearable, we decided to call it a day, and with difficulty, pitched a tent and got a fire lit with which to dry ourselves and get something to eat. The recipe of that meal for eight is well worth recording. Our Skipper was chief (and only) chef. He put two packages of chicken noodle in eight cups of boiling water, added three or four finely sliced potatoes, a large can of corn and two cans of beans. The surprising part of this conglomeration was that it tasted like a combination of bread and honey and nectar of the gods! It was delicious!!

The three mile portage was a test of tests also. This constituted nine miles of walking, three carrying full pack, three walking back, then three carrying the canoe. The trail varied from one navigable with a jeep to one almost inaccessible to a snake, from bog to bush and back again! Still, all now regard it as a real accomplishment. It took four and a quarter hours.

The vigorous wild growth of this land of protected game—the tender green of the fresh young leaves of the birch, the darker hues of the conifers, whether in sunshine or in rain possess beauty of the most inspiring kind, yet in our exhausted state as we paddled down the Crow River that rainy Sunday, we were convinced that it should be given back to the Indians, or left to the deer.

But give us a brief month or so to forget the difficulties, and remember only the thrills of shooting small rapids, the adventure of sleeping out on the lake in firmly lashed canoes with a canopy of stars overhead, and the odour of a pine fire and boiling coffee. Then we will fervently demand that this great area of protected forests, fish and animals be kept unchanged for us and others like us to behold and enjoy in years to come.

Those making the trip were Mates Bruce Ferguson, Bruce Leatherdale, Rovers Jim Kitching, Roger Devine, Lionel Rumball, Roy Ellis, Russell Davey, and Skipper Jim Page.

(Continued on page 12)



Here are seen the members of Canada's contingent to the World Rover Moot in Norway, aboard the S.S. Samaria at Quebec City, just before leaving Canada on July 16th. Four members of the contingent were absent when this photograph was taken.

(Photo—Courtesy Cunard White Star Line)

FOR RUGGED WINTER SCOUTING - YOU'LL NEED A RUGGED WINTER UNIFORM

Here is the uniform you have been asking for—an all-purpose uniform for Scouting—Outdoor Sports—School Wear. Finest quality materials and workmanship. You may purchase it as a complete outfit or buy by the piece.

Designed By Experts - Made By Experts

HOOD

Fur trimmed and lined with heavy wool blanket cloth. Buttons securely to the Parka. Specially designed to give full protection from wind and snow when worn over ski cap.

SKI CAP

Wool lined with convertible ear-flaps, firm peak and with Scout Badge on the front.

PARKA

Open coat style with zipper and inside draw-string. Deep inside pocket. Two outside lower pockets with snow-proof flaps. Belt loops to accommodate belt. Shoulder epaulets and knitted snow and windproof cuffs. Fully lined with heavy blanket cloth, and bearing the Boy Scout Crest and "Boy Scouts—Canada" Badge.

SLACKS

Designed in the conventional ski style, they may be worn over ordinary trousers, shorts or long underwear. Half-shirred elastic waistband, button-up fly and pass-through pockets. Unlined.

MATERIAL

The whole winter uniform is made from an excellent quality closely woven fabric specially procured. Wind-proof, snow and rain repellent. Smart and serviceable Scout Green colour.

PRICES—BOYS' SIZES

Parka with Hood, sizes 30-32-34 and 36	\$19.00
Slacks, sizes 28-30-32 and 34 waist	5.25
Ski Cap, sizes 6½ to 7½ inclusive	2.75

PRICES—MEN'S SIZES

Parka with Hood, sizes 38-40 and 42	\$22.00
Slacks, sizes 36-38 and 40 waist	6.00
Ski Cap, sizes 6½ to 7½ inclusive	2.75

See this outfit at your local Agent's or order direct from

The Stores Dept.
The Boy Scouts Association
306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa



FOR WINTER WEAR BOY SCOUT HI-CUT BOOTS

Tops of high grade leather in smart brown finish. Soles of the famous "Gro-Cord" long wearing rubber-cord composition. Will long outlast ordinary leather. Sizes 1 to 5½ (in half sizes) \$6.95
 Sizes 6 to 9 (in half sizes) \$7.95
 Sizes 9½ to 11 (in half sizes) \$8.95

The Rover World

(Continued from page 10)

Hamilton Rover Mootette

ON May 28-29, 76 Rover Scouts from Detroit, London, Brantford, Galt, Peterboro, Port Credit, Kitchener, Montreal and Hamilton participated in the 3rd Hamilton little Rover Moot, at Mount Nemo. Tony Sarson, D.R.L., was Camp Chief. Saturday afternoon and evening featured contests—pioneering, axemanship, cross cutting, peg driving, creek jumping, life line and ball throwing. An exhaustive cliff climb, using ropes as guides, challenged many a team. The champions flew up and down in 22 seconds. For those still capable of standing, a mile-and-a-half cross-country run up Nemo's Cliffs and across the river completed the competitive events. Red and Yellow ribbons were well earned.

Under the direction of Frank McKeon, D.C.M., the new Rover Council Fire circle was opened Saturday night. Some great singing and entertainment was presented by Brantford, Montreal and Hamilton Crews. A.S. "Scotty" Fleming, Field Commissioner, gave a fifteen minute camp fire yarn, stressing the need for conservation of our natural resources, and emphasizing the responsibility of each Rover in dealing with fire prevention and camp safety.

On Sunday Skipper Robert Gibson (former D.C. for Rovers in Hamilton) officially opened the new Nemo Rover Chapel, which has a picturesque setting on the side of a steep hill in a small grove of young maples. Following Rovers' Own, the Crews divided into Groups and completed several good turns for the campsite. Crew discussions were then held on subjects which included indoor and outdoor Crew programmes, lightweight camping, and the making of hike tents.

A Sunday feature of the Moot was a special meeting with Hal Taylor (A.P.C. for Rovers) who led the Canadian Contingent to the World Moot in Norway.

The little Moot was closed at 2.30 p.m. by the Camp Chief who congratulated D.R.L. C. Downey, and his Patrol from Montreal for their special efforts in supporting the Hamilton Moot. Crews then made for home or split into teams for sports activities. The Camp Chief was assisted by Rover Leaders Harlie Duncan, Fergus McNally, Ken Reid, Robin Sharp, D.R.L., and Bruce Edwards, D.R.L.

Winter Care Of Boats

MOST Scouts, whether they are Sea Scouts or not, do a certain amount of boating, and nearly every Scout camp owns a few boats. Boats are expensive pieces of equipment and they should receive every care. The Ninth Scout Law is "A Scout is Thrifty", which means that a Scout takes proper care of the things he uses, whether they are his own, or belong to the Troop or some other organization.

These notes on the winter care of boats are taken from the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Log, a copy of which was forwarded to us by Mr. R. C. Stevenson of Montreal, who is the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts Association. All Scouts interested in boats will find them useful.

Canadian winters can do more silent damage to your boats than a violent storm, unless precautions are taken to keep out the menace of frost, snow, ice—and sunshine!

Hauling a boat out requires caution. Don't pull on the stem-post: pass a line right around the gunwales outside, supporting it from dropping by stopping it to the life-lines. Pull this as hard as you like; no timbers are likely to give way. Rollers are best under the keel, but a wooden sled or stone-boat may serve. Plenty of cadets all 'round the sides are necessary to keep the boat upright. The pull can usually be supplied by some of the many blocks and tackles in your corps store-room.

Pull the boat well beyond high water level. "Unusual weather" is becoming customary most years: if the ice doesn't grind your boat to pieces, then a flood or a hurricane may try. A few feet often makes the difference between a total loss and a "lucky" escape.

Most good seamen object to storing clinker-built boats bottom-up for an entire season. Resting them on their keels is more natural, and permits filling them with water occasionally if drying-out appears to be shrinking the wood. The right-side up method, of course, requires canvas boat-covers, or a temporary roof of building paper to be placed over the hull, to keep out autumn leaves, snow and rain. This is well worth the trouble when the time for spring cleaning arrives.

Many summer camps actually give each boat a quick coat of paint at the end of the season, as protection against winter weather. This is excellent seamanship—no different really from the

U.S.N.'s "Operation Zipper" which protects major warships under a cellophane overcoat.

Remove All Fittings

All fittings of course, should be removed. Gratings, stretchers, oars, rudder and other spars and masts should be scraped and sanded. (Varnishing is not "service" but has many, many merits just the same!) Above all, don't let these bare wooden fittings become grimy in your boat, or your clean-up next spring will be all the harder.

Finally your sails should be unbent from their spars and laundered carefully, removing all stains with a scrubber against a smooth wooden deck. Sails may be badly stretched during the drying process, if you spread them badly. Rinse them well of soap, to prevent weakening the fibres.

Arrange to store the sails in a dry loft, where mildew is unlikely to discolour or weaken them. If you must store them in their bags, air them occasionally during the winter.

Admittedly this is a lot of work, and

ROVERS

Plan Now to
Attend

The First Canadian

ROVER
MOOT

1951

Host Province
ONTARIOWatch for further
details

Problems Of Cub Leadership

By Margo Williams in The York
Central District Magazine

Not very long after I started Cubbing I found my greatest difficulty was the lack of good assistants. My instructors came from the Scout and Guide Troops and they were fine for test work and even a game during the meeting. But it seemed that the very day that I had planned a hike my Guides or Scouts would be having one with their own Troops, or if I was in the middle of a heavy programme, such as a show for parents, or a Star and Badge programme they would be having exams, and could not spare the time for Cub meetings. In all fairness to the Scout and Guide instructors, they were interested, and that they were not more dependable was not their fault.

The answer seemed to be ladies or men from the parent groups who would be willing to give assistance. The Group Committee, Mothers Auxiliary, and the Sponsoring Church all combined in their efforts to find assistants for me, and they did send me the promised help but—none of them were interested enough to stay with the Pack for more than a month or so, then they would drift away with vague excuses.

Who Was at Fault?

After much cogitation I had to admit that the fault must be mine. I could not blame the Assistants as they must have been interested in the first place or they would not have volunteered. But why had I failed? This was the sixty-four dollar question, and

cannot be done during parade nights without ruining uniforms. It is ideal work for Saturday afternoon working parties, organized by a "Duty Officer" and Petty Officer, where everybody turns up in old clothes and has a friendly, seamanlike time together. During these periods much of the best instruction in practical seamanship is possible.

Sails can be mended, sheets and hal-yards overhauled and replaced where chafing is serious, and a dozen practical uses found for a cadet's training in splices. Such periods as these voluntary hours in the Bosun's world reveal quickly who are the real sailors in the corps—and which are the "parade ground stancheons".

to find the answer I decided to be an Assistant myself.

I made a visit to several Cub Packs, and picked the ones that I considered would give me the best training. When I explained my problem to these "Akela" they were all willing to help me. For two months I worked with all of these Cub Packs and it took all of my time, but it was time so well spent: Because—I found out what I wanted to know. (That the most uninteresting job in Cubbing had been that of my Assistants).

The notes I made of these Pack meetings filled a book, and I made a summary of the "Don't and the Do things". On this I planned my strategy and started from the beginning to train my Assistants.

Training Programme

Here are some of the points in my training programme.

(1) Read everything that the Cub and Scout books have to say on A.C.M.s, and then put it into practice.

(2) I can't expect an Assistant to know how to help if I don't plan my programmes in advance. Each assistant should be given a programme and time should be taken after the Pack meetings to discuss the next week's programme, so that the "Old Wolves"

will all know their work, and have a week to prepare for it.

(3) Giving A.C.M.s work to do will never scare them off because no Assistant wants to put on a uniform, come to a meeting and then stand around for the better part of two hours.

(4) Use my Assistants not just one at a time, but all of them all of the time. (It can be done).

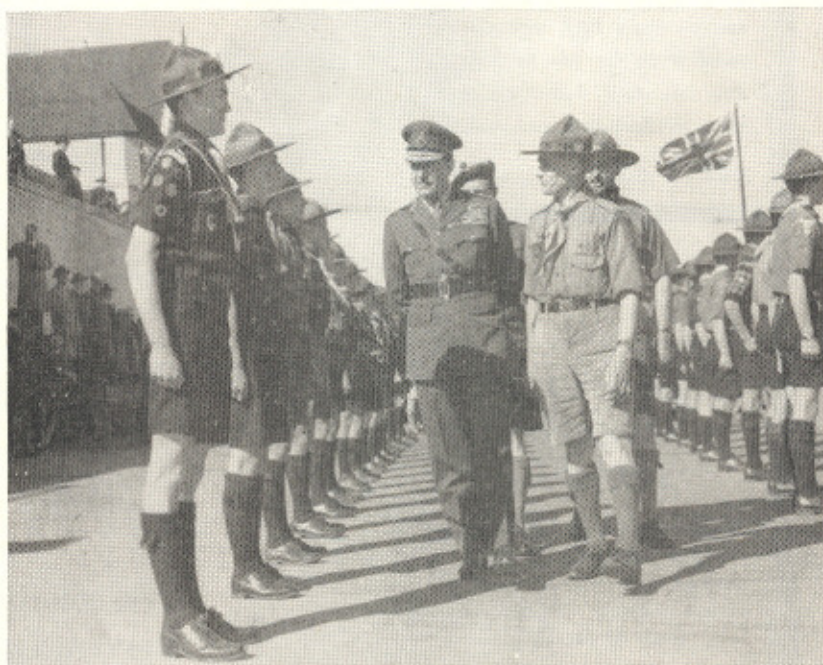
(5) Give my Assistants credit for having ideas of their own and try to use them. I have been surprised how much fresh material this has brought and more interesting the programmes have become.

(6) Never make decisions that concern the Pack as a whole all by myself, instead make a suggestion and then leave it open for discussion and be willing to accept the majority opinion.

(7) Remember that I am "Only a Cubmaster" to guide and plan to the best of my ability for the good of Cubbing. And that a selfish Akela who wishes to keep all the authority in his or her hands is a "Menace" to the whole Pack.

(8) Not to use the basic programme as laid down for us in the Wolf Cubs Handbook as anything but "Basic", as each Cub Pack needs a programme made out for them by the

(Continued on page 16)



His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Chief Scout for Canada is shown here reviewing Vancouver Scouts at the Seaforth Armouries Parade ground earlier this year. The Scouts made a very smart appearance on which the Chief Scout offered his congratulations. His Excellency presented several medals at the Parade.

BOY SCOUT APPLE DAY

A Tried and Proven Way of Raising Scout Funds

"BE PREPARED" Order Your Supplies Now

APPLE DAY TAGS

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

Price Per 1,000 \$2.25

Strung ready for use.

October—Apple Day Month is here. Make sure this year that you are not disappointed, by ordering your Apple Day supplies of tags, window cards and window stickers now. Many Scouters were unable to obtain supplies last year because they left it too late. Make sure your Group shares in the thousands of dollars that can be raised through well planned Apple Days.

Newspaper Advertising Mats

To Help You Build Your Apple Day Sales



As Above

Mat 8848, 7 column	\$1.00
Mat 8948, 3 column50
Mat 9048, 2 column45

APPLE DAY WINDOW CARDS

Strikingly printed in two colours on heavy card, with coloured block for you to print your own date. Post them in store windows and on posts.

Price Per Dozen \$1.15



As Above

Mat 9148, 7 column	\$1.15
Mat 9348, 3 column50
Mat 9448, 2 column45
Mat 9548, 1 column40

Order Mats by Number

APPLE DAY WINDOW STICKERS

"Support your local Boy Scouts—Buy a Scout Apple" is the message on these 23" x 6" window stickers. Gummed all ready to put up.

Price Per Dozen 35c

PLAN EARLY - ORDER EARLY
from

The Stores Department

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa



THE DUFFEL BAG



Movie Trailer Available for Apple Day Promotion

THE Public Relations Department has completed arrangements with Associated Screen News of Montreal for the production of a 60 foot movie trailer with sound track and music for use in Apple Day promotion. The trailer runs for 45 seconds and is made for use during the week in which Apple Day is planned drawing attention to Apple Day "Next Saturday". These trailers may be ordered direct from Associated Screen News, Western Avenue at Decarie Blvd., Montreal 28, P.Q. They are priced at \$5.94 each, f.o.b. Montreal. Orders should be accompanied by the necessary remittance. The trailer is 35 mm, for use in regular theatres. Similar Apple Day trailers were used last year in Hamilton, Ont., with great success, most theatres running them without charge as a service to Scouting.

Jamboree Newspaper

CANADIAN Headquarters regrets that it was unable to fill all the orders for bound copies of *The Jamboree Daily News*. In many instances money has been refunded. Originally it was anticipated that the demand might reach 600 copies, but orders poured in so fast that a total of 1,978 were received. Only about 1,700 could be made available. We have since had to turn down orders for several hundred more. A shortage of certain issues prevented us from binding a further 200 copies.

However there are a few copies of individual issues available, and should any Scout or Scouter wish for individual issues to complete a set we may possibly be able to supply them. Available are a limited number of copies of Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7. No copies of No. 6, published on Friday, July 22nd, are available. Send orders for single copies to The Publications Department at Canadian Headquarters, and enclose five cents for each copy desired.

Start the season right. Draw up a programme for your unit covering the year ahead.

Made Own Packboards

(From a Scouter's Correspondence Course Study).

THE recent series of articles in *The Scout Leader* and *The Junior Leader* enabled the whole Troop to make their own packboards. Needless to say, they cost as much to make as to buy (\$6.00) from H.Q. Stores, but these are made to size and now incorporate individual ideas. I've probably spent \$20.00 getting mine into shape, but as I've told the parents, the D.C. and others, how much better the boys will appreciate the value of their equipment when it's hand made—at home.

Jamboree Crests and Pennants Available

CANADIAN Headquarters has a few hundred Jamboree Crests and Pennants left over from the Jamboree. Anyone wishing to obtain additional crests or pennants for themselves, their friends, or their fellow Scouts may order them direct from The Publications Department, Canadian Headquarters, The Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ont. The price is 25c for each crest or pennant, and they will be mailed postage prepaid.

Floor Hockey Is Not Scouting

EVERY so often some new game is introduced into Scouting, and because of its popular appeal to the boys, its use becomes almost an obsession with the Scoutmaster. Such a game is floor hockey, which is a perfectly good game to play at Troop meetings occasionally. Unfortunately in some Troops it has become a regular weekly feature, and we understand that in some centres a floor hockey league has been formed. Floor hockey is not Scouting. There is no surer way to reduce a Scout Troop to a mere games or sports club than to over-emphasize some popular game to the exclusion of Scouting games and Scouting practices. Scoutmasters should exercise care to avoid such things as floor hockey every meeting and floor hockey leagues.

Jamboree Programme

CANADIAN Headquarters has a few hundred official programmes of the Jamboree left over. Any Scouts or Scouters wishing to have one as a souvenir may obtain one by sending 10c for each copy to The Publications Department at Canadian Headquarters.

Do Your Assistants Receive The Leader?

The Scout Leader can be a potent help in increasing the usefulness of your Assistant Leaders. If they are not receiving it regularly, why not ask your Group Committee to provide a copy for each Assistant Cubmaster or Assistant Scoutmaster in your Group. The subscription rate is only 50c per year. Send orders through your Provincial Office, or direct to the Publications Department.

Fine Tribute to Cubbing

FROM the Brampton, Ont., *Conservator*, we quote this paragraph from the Sports Editor's column:—"Saturday afternoon we walked into Rosalea Park just to stay for a short time to check on the results of the field day and rally for Peel County Wolf Cubs. However, arriving at 2 p.m. we did not leave until long after 5 p.m., and witnessed one of the finest displays of youthful sportsmanship it has ever been our privilege to see. Nearly two hundred Cubs participated in the events, in a day unmarred by a single iota of selfishness by Leaders, Scouts or Cubs. Working far from the spotlight of publicity, the earnest workers among the Cubs, to name a few, Mr. and Mrs. Collis, the Nagels, Mr. Matt Hennessey, the Banisters and others, are doing the all-important work of forming the character of the pliable youngsters. That they have been overwhelmingly successful, can be readily seen by anyone associated with the Cub Movement, or by the parents of the Cubs. They have their own discipline, a discipline of honour and integrity, a standard most evident on the field of sports." The event was organized by Mrs. Elsie Collis of Brampton, who has given many years of leadership to Cubbing both in Brampton and Peterborough.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

HONOURS AND AWARDS

His Excellency Field Marshal the Right Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis, K.G., Chief Scout for Canada, announced the following Honours and Awards on the occasion of Dominion Day, July 1st, 1949.

Silver Acorn—6

For Distinguished Service

Rev. Father Marie-Alcantara Dion, (La Federation), Three Rivers, Que.

Gilbert Garnet, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison, Saint John, N.B.

Rees Hugh, Camrose, Alta.

Arthur Herbert Richardson, Toronto, Ont.

W. D. Watson, K.C., Winnipeg, Man.

Silver Cross—2

For Gallantry with Considerable Risk

Scout John F. Rouble, 16, 26th Windsor Troop, Windsor, Ont.—

For the courageous manner in which he risked his own life to rescue a panic-stricken companion from drowning in the Welland River.

Scout William Smith, 14, 1st Chester Troop, Chester, N.S.—For his presence of mind and prompt action in rescuing a companion who had plunged through the thin ice in Standford's Lake and was in danger of drowning in the icy water.

Gilt Cross—2

Granted to those who do exceptionally well in case of emergency though without special risk to themselves

Scout Charles Allen, 13, Fredericton Junction Troop, Fredericton Junction, N.B.—For his prompt action in rescuing a panic-stricken companion from drowning in the swift waters of the Oromocto River.

Scout Arthur Deslauriers, 14, Third—The Pas Troop, The Pas, Man.—For the courageous manner in which he saved his younger brother and sister who were asleep when their home caught fire.

Certificate of Merit—1

For Gallantry

Cub Walter Frederick Lay, 10, First Kingston Pack, Kingston, Ont.—For his quick thinking and prompt action in rescuing a young companion who had fallen through the ice on Lake Ontario into the freezing water.

Medal for Meritorious Conduct—2

For Meritorious Acts

Scout James Cleaver, 15, 5th Simcoe Troop, Simcoe, Ont.—For his prompt action and presence of mind in rescuing a companion who had slipped and fallen into the Grand River and was in danger of drowning.

Cub Thomas Lawrence McAuley, 11, Central United No. 7 Pack, Sault Ste-Marie, Ont.—For the manner in which he rescued a young boy who had stepped into a deep hole in a pond while swimming and was in danger of drowning.

Certificate for Meritorious Conduct—2

For Meritorious Acts

Scout Hubert Chartrand, 17, 39th Windsor Troop, Windsor, Ont.—For his prompt action and bravery in extinguishing a fire

which was endangering the life of a young child.

Scout Charlie Wells, 16, 1st New Liskeard Troop, New Liskeard, Ont.—For the manner in which he rendered assistance to a companion who had accidentally severed the ligaments in his leg while climbing a fallen tree.

Medal of Merit—16

For Good Services to Scouting

Norman L. Abrey, Scoutmaster, Montreal, Que.

Francis J. Bower, District Commissioner, Copper Mountain, B.C.

Maurice Chagnon, (La Federation), Ottawa, Ont.

H. A. Chandler, District Commissioner, Courtenay, B.C.

Lionel Gauthier, (La Federation), Ottawa, Ont.

Albert Gilhooly, Area Wolf Cub Badge Examiner, Westmount, Que.

Alphonse Giroux, (La Federation), Quebec, Que.

F. B. Hathaway, Executive Commissioner, Vancouver, B.C.

Marie G. Keyes, District Cubmaster, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Edward E. Landry, Commissioner, Drumheller, Alta.

Charles S. Maxwell, Secretary Group Committee, St. Johns, Que.

Albert E. Noble, Assistant District Commissioner for Cubs, Windsor, Ont.

James Ramsay, Rover Leader, Winnipeg, Man.

George William Sherman, Scoutmaster, Ucluelet, B.C.

Ian F. Welsman, District Commissioner, Barrie, Ont.

Henry Carley White, Past President Kerrisdale Area Council, Vancouver, B.C.

Certificate of Merit—1

For Good Services to Scouting

Georges Chagnon, (La Federation), Gatineau, P.Q.

Letter of Commendation—1

For Good Services to Scouting

Georges Paquet, (La Federation), Ottawa, Ont.

WARRANTS OF APPOINTMENT

His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis, K.G., Chief Scout for Canada, has been pleased to approve of the following Warrants as *Scouters*.

Alberta: Laurel Bernice Irving, Calgary; Hazel Firmston, Calgary.

British Columbia: Wilfred H. Gibson, Victoria; Robert Wm.

Pfister, Vancouver; Margaret Bryan, Vancouver; John Gray,

Vancouver; Sybil Duncan, Vancouver; Margaret Humphrey,

Vancouver; Keith Dixon, Victoria; J. R. Giegerich, Kimber-

ley; Wesley Gilbert Walker, New Westminster; Mary A.

Pickering, Victoria.

New Brunswick: Armand Leo Fournier, Edmundston; John McCulloch, St. John.

Manitoba: John Lawrence Mitchell, Winnipeg; Frederick Herbert Shackell, Winnipeg.

Quebec: John A. Linney, Montreal; William H. Ford, Ville La-

Salle; Alexander E. Park, Montreal; John T. H. Empsall,

Montreal; Leslie Brown, Montreal; Robert Wm. Steadman,

Pointe Claire; G. W. Sloane, St. Lambert; George Tcharos,

Quebec City.

Ontario: Barbara Elizabeth Conibear, London; Arthur Knox Cumming, Sudbury; David Douglas Hatton, Long Branch; Robert Hugh Reddie, Guelph; Dennis Arthur Renaud, Windsor; James Thompson, Etobicoke.

Problems of Cub Leadership

(Continued from page 13)

"Old Wolves" to meet their own particular Pack needs.

Better Pack—Less Work

I find that I am more enthused about Cubbing than formerly because I have less work to do and the Pack

is much better run, and any job well done brings its own reward.

It may seem that the points I have quoted are my own Brain-Child. But the truth is that they are a co-operative summary of the many discussions and things that I have heard and seen in other Cub Packs. So to the Akelas,

who, like myself, have much to learn on the Jungle Trail, my hope is that you will find some help here.

Good hunting to you all.

Take a correspondence course now—plan to take a Wood Badge or Akela Course next summer.