



THE SCOUT LEADER

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THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

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February, 1951

**FEBRUARY
THEME**

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Founder's Day

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An exchange of
Inspection at the
Government House
Investiture,
November 14th, 1950.
Mr. Jackson Dodds,
Deputy Chief Scout,
examines Scout
Alex Coubrough's
Silver Cross.

CANADIAN RECOLLECTIONS

PART II

By R. F. (John) Thurman, Camp Chief, Gilwell Park, England

This leads me to the Patrol System. Canada is not alone in failing to use it to its full extent and effect. I believe it is a major problem of Scouting in the world that we fail to make the most of one of the greatest things that the Founder gave to us. We are afraid of it, of course! We at home and many of you in Canada are afraid to trust the method which, above all others, produces the results which are, in a sentence, the development of character and the production of a good citizen.

Some of us are too good technically; we are not always Scoutmasters, rather do we become 'Master Scouts', that is, we are expert at camping and pioneering, forestry and all the rest of it and, whilst it is true that as Scoutmasters we cannot know too much, it is in the application of our knowledge that we can go so wrong. We can become teachers instead of leaders; super Scouts instead of Scoutmasters. I hope the hundreds of you I met will take a word of counsel from me as a friend—and I hope it is as a friend I am writing and not as a self-styled critic, which I never claim or want to be. Travelling about the world, as I have done in recent years, it seems to me that there are two common dangers from which Scouting today suffers. The first danger is that we fail to trust and therefore to use the basic methods that the Founder gave to us. Sometimes—and you are not entirely free from this in Canada—it leads to an effort to make organization the master instead of the servant. B.P. himself said, "Scouting is a Movement and not an organization". It is true that

we must have organization; sound administration is essential to the development of our Movement but we must be aware of the way in which organization is applied. We can have superb organization and bad Scouting. I would suggest that you try to remember, as I try to remember, that all Scouting, whether it is tying a knot, running a Troop meeting, taking Cubs on an expedition or organizing a National Jamboree, must be based primarily on the First Scout Law. A Scout's Honour is to be Trusted does not mean only that we trust small boys but that within ourselves, as leaders of this great Movement, there is a trust of the Founder and his methods, together with a trust of each other. Whatever our particular part in Scouting may be, whether it is being an Assistant Cubmaster or an Executive Commissioner, we ourselves and our job must always be subservient to the main progress of Scouting.

The second danger from which we all suffer is the turning of simplicities into complexities. It is so easy to make out a case for doing almost anything, for dividing and sub-dividing, producing new ideas which create the need for more and more Commissioners, and specializing in this, that and the other. And yet, one of the greatest virtues of Scouting is its balance and, like the balance of nature, if it is upset we inevitably invite trouble. We have seen so often that if we stress indoor Scouting then the whole spirit of Scouting changes. If we ignore the Patrol System or are half-hearted about it then our Troops become clubs or instruc-

tion classes in Scout uniform. If we get wildly excited about Wolf Cubs or Rovers instead of remaining excited about the whole of Scouting then we upset the balance. The interesting thing to me is that whenever we upset the balance by over-emphasizing something out of proportion to its place in the scheme then the very thing we are trying to help is often the first to suffer.

What I am trying to suggest to all of you, whether you are a Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, Rover Leader or Commissioner, is that you remember above all that you are a servant of the Scout Movement which itself is the servant of the boys it seeks to help. We can only be good Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Rover Leaders and Commissioners by being as interested in the whole of Scouting as in the one small part with which we are concerned. In the nature of things, the part that any of us as an individual is called upon to play is small, but then all worthwhile things in human relationships have been built up by the small efforts of the many and never by the gargantuan efforts of a few. There was never devised a greater team game than Scouting, but one of the lessons of any team game is that we must know our particular job; the full-back who wanders away out on the wing in the forward line may be very spectacular but is seldom effective. It is to being part of a team and by sticking to our particular job in the team that our thoughts should be directed.

(To be concluded)

THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS
Published Monthly by The Canadian General Council, The Boy Scouts AssociationChief Scout for Canada HIS EXCELLENCY FIELD MARSHAL THE RIGHT HON. VISCOUNT ALEXANDER OF TUNIS, K.G.
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FEBRUARY, 1951

The Sign Post

Editorial

OVER-LARGE GROUP COMMITTEES

I have come across several instances of over-large Group Committees. It is my experience that too large a Committee will often result in unnecessary ineffectiveness. A Group Committee of five to seven members is large enough for the tasks the Committee is expected to perform. The Group Committee should always be able to call upon parents and other interested friends from the sponsoring institution, if there is a real need. There is a danger in over-large Group Committees of having members who have no particular task to perform. Committee members who have nothing to do soon drift away. If a man is invited to sit on a Committee he must be given something to do. I hope that Group Committees and Group Contact Committees will investigate this matter in the various Districts.

BRONZE ARROWHEAD COURSES

The Founder was always anxious that Scoutmasters should train their own Patrol Leaders. This is the reason why Scoutmasters are responsible for the conduct of Bronze Arrowhead Courses for their own Patrol Leaders. In order to make up the necessary numbers, it is usually helpful if two or three Troops can get together for a joint effort. In any event, the responsibility lies with the Scouter himself. I do hope that I shall hear reports of many more Bronze Arrowhead Courses conducted during the coming months. The syllabus is short, and the subjects interesting and I am sure that Scouters and Patrol Leaders will find much of value and help for them in their work.

No man goeth about a more Godly purpose than he who is mindful of the right upbringing not only of his own, but of other men's Children.

—SOCRATES

WE ARE all very much aware of the dangerous times in which we live wherein a peace loving world is again being threatened by a totalitarian power which grows like cancer—Communism. What we need to remind ourselves of is that we have a Movement which is the direct antithesis of this dread growth, and, that, by devoted effort on our part we can teach our future citizens the advantages which we know exist in our way of life.

It is noteworthy that in every case of Communist annexation, the country which is overrun immediately disbands The Boy Scouts Association and then sets about replacing it with a so called Youth Movement. These organizations are designed to destroy the national soul of a country by warping young minds with sensational propaganda and programme material. Communism lays great stress on the education of young men and women realizing that one convert is worth a great many guns. We must be just as concerned and be prepared to offer our lads the very best essence of Scouting. Each

person who instructs a totalitarian youth movement must be convinced of his mission and the result is that his teaching contains the grains of sincerity which all youth look for in a leader. We should be just as convinced of the values in our Movement, and, with the utmost sincerity, place before our lads the comparison, and let them draw the conclusion. The game of Scouting has assumed a much greater importance now than ever before, and we, who have accepted the challenge of leadership, must redouble our efforts to provide Canada's boys and young men with the very best citizenship training we can offer. Our programme is the best in the world and if we are convinced of this, then that sincerity alone will help a great deal in establishing the necessary rapport in the young minds with which we are working.

As we kneel in prayer, particularly at our Scout-Guide Sunday remembrance, let us give thanks for the marvellous gift the world received in the person of Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, and the Movement he founded. We might also think of the words of the Greek philosopher, Socrates, and re-dedicate ourselves to the service of Canada's greatest weapon against Communism—our boys and young men.

This Month

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D.C. Spry
Chief Executive Commissioner.



Here is a view of the new headquarters of the 2nd Preston, Ont., Group which is described in the story below. The boys and their Scouters may well be proud of their achievement.

A Dream Come True

MEMBERS of the 2nd Preston, Ont., Group are very happy now that their dream is a realization. Thanks to the determined efforts of the Cubs, Scouts, Scouters, Group Committeemen, and other supporters of the Movement in Preston, this group now owns their own Scout Hall. The work of construction in the building from cellar to roof was done by the boys themselves. The heating and ventilating system was installed by hired help, and, of course, the bulldozer, which scooped out the foundation, was also employed. However, the wiring and plumbing were installed by volunteer help, and the boys did all of the actual building with the assistance of their Scouters. It is a very fine hall, 24 feet wide by 60 feet long with concrete foundation with 10 inch walls and a basement, 8 feet deep and 24 feet by 24 feet, as storage space. The main floor contains a wash room for boys, one for girls, kitchen with cupboards, a sink, cooking appliances, etc. An office fitted with telephone and radio and a cupboard for records. The main hall has maple floors, and there are no pillars or posts. The walls have log cabin siding from floor to windows which are four feet from the floor. The cabin is heated by an oil blower system which can also be converted to blow cool air through the building in summer. A beautiful stone fireplace, 5 feet at the base, made of cement and stone, graces one end of the room, and the lights are placed in the ceiling so that no projection shows. All in all the work is well done, and the 2nd Preston Group can well be proud of their accomplishment. We look forward to hearing more from this group as they set their sights on Plan Achievement. With such determination as they have already shown we feel sure they will meet their targets in the Blueprint for Canadian Scouting.

Chips from the Gilwell Log

Being
Extracts



From
Part I

Correspondence Course

In answer to the question of how to infect Scouts with the germ of woodcraft, one Scouter suggested this little poem:

Tell them why,
Show them how,
Take them out,
Let them DO.

In regard to the course, I feel that it has done me a lot of good in several ways. In the first place, it was necessary for me to read thoroughly the three books on which the course is based. I had more or less skipped over most of them before, but this made it necessary for me to really read them. The book *Scouting for Boys* in particular is most interesting and instructive.

The comments which have been listed by the examiners have cleared up some of the points on which I was not entirely clear. The pamphlets you have sent along have also been of great help. In particular, I think the one on *Religious Life of the Scouts* suggested many points which I have already adopted in the Troop.

Thank you for your kind assistance and suggestions in this course.

Having just completed writing Part I Theoretical, (Correspondence Course) I want to extend my thanks to you for the great help you have given me.

This coming summer I hope to take the Course at Gilwell Camp, if at all possible, as I am sure it will be a great help.

A Good Turn Idea

SCOUTS of the 13th Seymour Heights Troop in British Columbia have offered to assist John Hoogland, the janitor of the community hall where the Scouts meet, to keep the building spic and span. Two Scouts are detailed weekly, and Mr. Hoogland is so happy about the whole affair that he has generously agreed to donate his janitor's wages to the Troop fund for the purchase of equipment, etc.

Aluminum Foil Cooking

In the January issue of *The Junior Leader* there appeared an article on Foil Cooking and since then many letters have come in showing great interest in this relatively new aspect of light-weight camping. Here are two typical letters from Scouters who have tried this form of cooking with success.

From Len W. Brittain:

About a year ago I started to experiment with foil cooking. Since then I have had success with bread, steamed apples, stew and many other items which were tried out of curiosity. What follows are merely my own observation.

1. First and most important is either a very low fire or keep your cooking away from the heat. You are cooking with a very thin layer of aluminum which heats through instantly and does not distribute the heat as quickly as common utensils.

2. For bread dough or any solids, crinkle your foil up well so that your food is supported on the crinkles and not on a flat surface. The tendency to burn is greatly lessened. Don't be afraid to experiment with other foods. Rice pudding with minute rice and a few raisins in a little water are ready in 5 minutes. Hang over your fire and just heat.

3. Use your foil for a reflector oven. One piece 12" x 18" on a 45 degree angle supported on two sticks can be folded up in your pocket and used several times.

For a variety make bags with your separate items in, twist the top and string on a stick over the fire.

4. When doing steaks on the coals, be sure to wrap it well and fold your edges over 2 or 3 times to keep in the juices. Remember, not on the bright red coals.

5. When baking bread, make a roll about 2" x 6", when you put it in the foil leave lots of room for the expansion of your batter.

To steam apples, put apple (after coring and filling with sugar) in a foil bag and twist the top, make bag big enough to hold a quarter of a cup of water, twist top and hang over fire to cook slowly.

For winter camping, lightweight camping, aluminum foil is unexcelled as no other dishes or pans are necessary. With a little practice and ingenuity you will soon be able to make your own cups and pans.

Aluminum foil comes in rolls of 25" x 12" costing under 50c. In one year I have used only two rolls. This

includes one weekend with 9 boys using it.

From T. Rogerson:

First let me assure it works, and does a grand job too, can be used to cook practically anything you would want to cook out-of-doors.

Steaks, chops, fish, etc. should be wrapped loosely in two thicknesses of foil the ends of the wrapping is held by twisting a number of times. Potatoes, vegetables, etc. should be sliced or diced and wrapped in three thicknesses of foil then placed in the hot embers. Vegetables should be seasoned before wrapping. The treat comes when you unwrap the foil and whiff the aroma of food cooked in its own juice.

If you prefer your bacon done crisp, leave foil open as in the frying pan, being careful that melting fat does not catch fire, better still pull a few hot embers aside and lay your foil on top. The ends and sides of the foil can be folded in the form of a bake tin for this purpose.

Aluminum foil is washable and can be used again if necessary. It is a good medium for packing foodstuffs, can be used in pot or fry pan to avoid hard scrubbing, can substitute for serving dishes, etc.

Timing is a matter of common sense judgment and the condition of the fire, and it's an easy matter to unwrap and try with a fork.

Naturally this type of cooking is for the individual or a party of two, and, as in all outdoor cooking, a fire of hot embers is desirable.

After having tasted food cooked in this manner out-of-doors, I am sure you will agree with me that it was really something to talk about. Whilst the meal is cooking don't forget the bread, mix as in a twist, wrap in foil and bake in embers,—“no more smokey twists for me”.

The Junior Leader is circulated through the Scouters in charge of individual units and by Provincial Headquarters to all Lone Scouts. Under such a scheme this distribution calls upon each and every Scouter to make sure that his Patrol Leaders and Troop Leader receive their copy. Written as an aid in the training of junior leaders, this magazine can be a great help to Scoutmasters and their Assistants and the Editor looks forward to suggestions from Scouters and their P.L.s. Order your supply today from your Provincial Headquarters.



BAKED APPLE AND BAKED BANANA

Baked fruit makes excellent dessert. Cut a “lid” off top of apple, remove core, sprinkle in a teaspoon of sugar. Place in middle of piece of foil, bring corners up over apple, then twist them together. Wrap up banana, skin and all, in a piece of aluminum foil. Place wrapped-up fruit in the hot coals. Apple bakes in about thirty minutes, banana in about ten minutes. Serve the delicious dessert in the foil and then sit back and wait for the compliments to fly.

Dates to Remember in February

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK—February 4th to 10th. The Slogan is, “The First Wealth is Health.” Include a chat about national health in your five minutes.

WHITE CANE WEEK—February 11th to 17th. Scouting has been asked to make a special effort to assist in the work being done by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind during this period. Plan a visit to a Troop or Pack in a Blind School or offer your assistance elsewhere.

LORD BADEN-POWELL'S BIRTHDAY—February 22nd. Every Scout should know this date and be encouraged to learn the story of B.-P.

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT FOR THE SCOUT TROOP

By P. M. O. Evans, Field Commissioner, Canadian Headquarters

Now that we've all had a chance to look at and assimilate **PLAN ACHIEVEMENT**, it becomes essential to plan carefully to insure that the Troop will be in a position to aim at the targets as outlined on page 9 of the printed copy of the **PLAN**.

It is important to bear in mind that there will be a turn-over in the membership of the Troop during the three year operation of the **PLAN** which will undoubtedly affect the ultimate goal. It is better, therefore, if we concern ourselves with the aims for 1951 and leave planning for the year 1952 until the end of the present year.

It is fully realized that a number of Troops may already be at the 1953 standard; in such cases the requirements may well be raised by decision within the Troop.

No Troop should set targets which are impossible to attain—nothing will defeat the **PLAN** quicker.

The wise Scoutmaster will seek the advice of his Assistants before laying the **PLAN** before the boys. It goes without saying that the Court of Honour will have a large say as to how the targets are to be reached.

One method of arriving at a decision on over-all Troop targets is to set individual targets for each Scout in the Troop. To do this take the Troop Progress Chart, or make up a similar one, and in consultation with the Court of Honour, pencil in lightly, in the appropriate spaces, suggested dates in the year 1951, by which time each lad should pass each particular test or badge. As the tests are passed the pencilled date is either inked in or is covered with a gummed star.

It may be that the dates set have been too optimistic or the degree of interest may be keener than anticipated, therefore allowance for change of dates should be considered.

As indicated in the printed copy of the Plan, "At least 25% of the Troop to be First Class Scouts." Therefore, working on this percentage basis for a one year stand, the number of Scouts, on the Troop progress Chart, who should attain First Class standing in 1951 will indicate the percentage which should be reached by the Troop in the current year.

The Patrol Leaders should be encouraged to set their own 1951 targets. These targets should show definite

progress towards a higher grading and increased proficiency.

So much for the Troop's "progress". With regard to Camping and Hiking, the minimum of 14 days each year should be quite normal for each Scout in the Troop, even though one or two may be unable to attend the summer camp. It is quite possible to achieve 14 days of camping and hiking through an accumulation of weekend camps and day hikes during the year.

So much has been written and talked over the years about the Patrol System that it is surprising that it is not the normal procedure in every Troop. However, should the Patrol System not be operating in your Troop, resolve that more and more responsibilities in the matter of conducting affairs of the Troop and in the training of the Scouts in the Troop will be placed in the hands of the Patrol Leaders. The Patrol Leaders will rise to the occasion if they are given the opportunity.

In order to assist the Patrol Leaders

in leading their Patrols they will need special training. This training of the Patrol Leaders should be the normal function of the Scoutmaster. The Patrol Leaders, along with their Seconds, should in turn pass along such training to the members of their Patrols. There is material for Patrol Leaders' Training Courses available from Canadian Headquarters. Many Districts and Local Associations make such Patrol Leader Training available by conducting Bronze and Silver Arrowhead Courses. In addition the book "Patrol Leader's Handbook" by John Thurman, should be available to every Patrol Leader.

Only by selling Plan Achievement to each and every boy in your Troop will it be a success. Let your boys have a part in setting the targets. Make it a point to make each individual boy feel that the Plan will fail if he does not do his part. In brief, put it to them this way: "**PLAN YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS—ACHIEVE YOUR PLANS**".



Scouts in the Brandon, Manitoba, District believe in keeping outside all year round. Here a group are off for a Winter week-end adventure. Canadian Scouts should be able to take care of themselves in all phases of their weather and experience is the best teacher here.

SCOUT-GUIDE SUNDAY PLAN ACHIEVEMENT IN ACTION

JOINTLY, throughout the two Movements, Boy Scout-Girl Guide Sunday will be observed on February 25th, the Sunday nearest the birthday of our Founder, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

The Girl Guides Association has for many years observed the Founder's birthday as "Thinking Day". As we recall the life and works of B.-P., it is an opportune time to do a bit of serious thinking. So, as we observe Scout-Guide Sunday with church parades, Scouts' Owns, and other observances let us stop and think just what the Movement should mean to each one of us who has undertaken leadership in Scouting.

Let us think of this man who devised a "game" which has brought fun, adventure and comradeship to nearly 20 million boys in the past 42 years.

Let us think on the genius of Scouting which attracts boys of all races and colours and creeds.

Let us think of what B.-P. called this "vast opportunity open to all in a happy work that shows results under your hands and a work that is worthwhile because it gives to every man his chance of service to his fellow-men and for God."

Let us think of those malleable young minds, which it is our privilege to help mould into the democratic understanding of duty to God and helpfulness to others.

Let us think of those grand people who, following in the footsteps of the Founder, laid so firm a foundation for the Scouters of today to build upon.

Let us think of the great privileges, the tremendous opportunities, and the immense responsibilities of Scout leadership.

Let us think of He who controls the destiny of mankind, and to whom in prayer we look for guidance, encouragement and success in our undertaking.

Let us pray, that Scouting shall, with all our help and to the full extent of its opportunities, help build up in this land of ours, a God fearing citizenship which will face the shadowy future without fear and with a stout heart.

THE Willingdon Scout Troop in Montreal has sent us a report which sparkles with reports of activity. When the Troop and Pack invited their parents to be with them for their 18th annual family banquet they were able to give proof of considerable activity when over ninety badges were presented. Nine Scouts were awarded their Bushman's Thong which alone gives one the insight into the sort of progress this Troop believes in. With thirty two members, ranging from King's Scouts to Cub recruits, the group receives strong support from a very active Group Committee and Ladies Auxiliary.

For example the Ladies Auxiliary presented each member of the Pack with a copy of *The Wolf Cub Handbook* to help them in their test work while at the same time each new Scout received a copy of *Tenderfoot to King's Scout*. Mr. David Green, Scoutmaster of the Troop, was an Assistant Scoutmaster of the Quebec Contingent to the First Canadian Jamboree and we are sure that when the applications for the next Jamboree, celebrating the success of Plan Achievement, in 1953 are coming in we will see the Willingdon Troop of Montreal with a large representation.



Top: Scoutmaster Dave Green and 8 of the King's Scouts who received their Bushman's Thong. Bottom: The Willingdon Troop and parents enjoy themselves at the Parents' Night.

16 MM. FILM PROGRAMME PLANNING SERVICE

WITH times such as they are, we must all put every effort into training our Scouts in the best manner possible. As times change, methods change. The question is—Are you aware of the latest methods?

Probably one of the most interesting means of teaching is through "Visual Education". This will help you instruct in those subjects in which you are not thoroughly familiar. This method of teaching does not mean that, having decided upon the subject for the evening, you order the necessary films—screen them for your audience—and then sit back and say, "There you are lads. You've seen the film. I want you to try and remember everything you've seen and practice it at every opportunity."

Before having your evening's show you must plan for it carefully. The success of this teaching method will depend upon the amount of thought you give towards the arrangements. It should not necessarily be a completely educational, (that is to say instructional) show. Rather it should have an instructional theme with perhaps a little entertainment thrown in. However, keep this latter to a minimum—it can even be omitted if time is short.

For this type of show your film selection should be based around *one particular subject only*. This is important that one subject only be "visualized". First, having decided the amount of time that can be allotted to films in your programme, this must be broken down into three parts. The next point is to decide which part of the subject you are going to instruct in that evening. With this information, you can now select the films which will suit your needs best. You will note that, although it is inadvisable to have more than one subject under discussion, there is no reason why you should not use more than one means of instruction.

To get the most out of your films you should use it in the proper way. Don't just order the films and then, on the planned evening, project it. The secret is to **USE IT**—not just **SHOW IT**.

Upon receiving your films try to run them off privately with your Scouters and any Instructors who are going to be present. If necessary, run through them two or three times so as to become thoroughly familiar with the

subject. You are now ready for the big evening.

Open your Troop meeting in the regular manner. This is not to be a "movie show evening"—it is just a different type of instructional period. When the time comes for your "Visual Aid Period", start it by having the Scouts sit in a semi-circle. Whichever of your Scouters is to instruct in the subject should then lead off with a short talk or preferably discussion. He will tell the lads what will be shown in the films (without disclosing too much) and encourage them to talk and argue the points that may be brought out. Endeavour to have the Scouts do as much of the talking as possible.

When the allotted time for the preliminary discussion has been completed, you may then project the films. They are then followed by a closing discussion. This will enable you to be sure that the boys have obtained the most from the pictures. Notes may be taken by the Patrol Leaders (or some member of each Patrol) if desired. This will also give you the opportunity of correcting any wrong impressions that may have been taken by them.

Perhaps it has struck you how similar the use of Visual Aids is to a debate. In a debate we have the pros and cons. The same applies to film projection for instructional purposes if properly used.

First side of debates (Pros)—

Preliminary Discussion

Second side of debates (Cons)—

Film Projection

First side rebuts.....Final Discussion

The above is very briefly how to use

teaching films as a means of instruction in up to date methods. It may mean a little extra thought and planning in your Troop programme, but the time and effort will more than repay itself. Something new will be brought into your Troop life, and it will give every boy the opportunity of "seeing" as well as "hearing" how many things are done that would not otherwise be available to your group.

By this time you have no doubt heard of the new "16 mm. Film Programme Planning Service" which has been inaugurated by the Public Relations Department. This has been started for the express purpose of helping you in your instruction as outlined. To obtain the most out of this Service let us know what your problems are and, if planning a course in any particular subject, state in just what order you wish to tackle it.

Do try this new method. We know you will find it successful and interesting—after all it is not really new; the cave-men used it by drawing pictures of our ancestors on the walls of their dwellings.

For help in planning 16 mm. film programmes write direct to Mr. T. D. Archibald, 809 Upper Belmont Ave., Westmount, Montreal 6, P.Q., giving name of group, address, type of audience, type of films required, length of time for projection and anticipated cost of film rental. You should write several weeks in advance of your proposed date for using films to allow time for Mr. Archibald's reply and for ordering of films by you, as well as for shipping films to you.

Offered space by a Sportsman's Club, the Moncton, N.B., district took advantage of the generous gesture and staged a Scouting display for the visitors to see. A little work and a great deal of fun for the Scouts and their Leaders.



The Scout Movement in the Brigade of Gurkhas

There is no race to whose boys Scouting has failed to appeal, and Gurkhas are found to be among some of the most enthusiastic.

Early in December 1948, the Major General asked the 1/7th, who have a number of children of the right age, to start Scouting and Guiding with a view to gaining experience and gradually spreading the scheme amongst all Gurkha units in Malaya and Hong Kong.

The Chief Scout Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, Mr. Payne, and Scout Commissioner for Negri Sembilan, Mr. Fernandez, both live in Seremban where the 1/7th are stationed and were asked by the Commanding Officer to help in starting this new project on a sound basis.

As a result of discussions and meetings it was decided on 15th December to form a Cub Pack, within the Negri Sembilan Association, from amongst boys of between 6 and 11 years old, with their Education Subedar Purnabhadur Limbu as Cubmaster. Loans of Scouting books have been arranged, advice freely given and the new Cubmaster trained under the guidance of the Cub Commissioner for the State.

In February 1949 they formed Cub and Brownie Packs, registered separately for purposes of liaison with other packs. The wife of the Subedar Head Clerk has volunteered to run the Brownies and had already started training before the Pack formed; she is helped by the WVS member, who is responsible for the uniform, and the battalion dhai.

At present each pack consists of eight Cubs and eight Brownies; their training consists of saluting, cub and brownie ritual, games and also singing cub and brownie songs. On several occasions both packs have trained with children of a nearby school, mixing freely with Malays, Indians and Chinese and rapidly losing their initial shyness. Literature is a difficulty at present, being obtainable in English only; but they hope to receive some in Gurkhali from India shortly, when instruction will be easier.

We hope to parade them all for inspection by those attending the Brigade Conference at Kuala Lumpur on 2nd and 3rd May.

A Cubmasters' Course lasting five days is being held in KL at the end of April, when it is hoped that those earmarked by units for training will be able to attend.

The remaining units, with the exception of the Boys' Training Company who has just started a Scout Troop and is very enthusiastic, all hope to start Cub and Brownie Packs either when present operations allow or when their children have grown older into the right age group.

The 1/7th are to be congratulated on the fine start they have made towards establishing their demonstration packs.

From *The Kukri*—
The Journal of the Brigade of Gurkhas

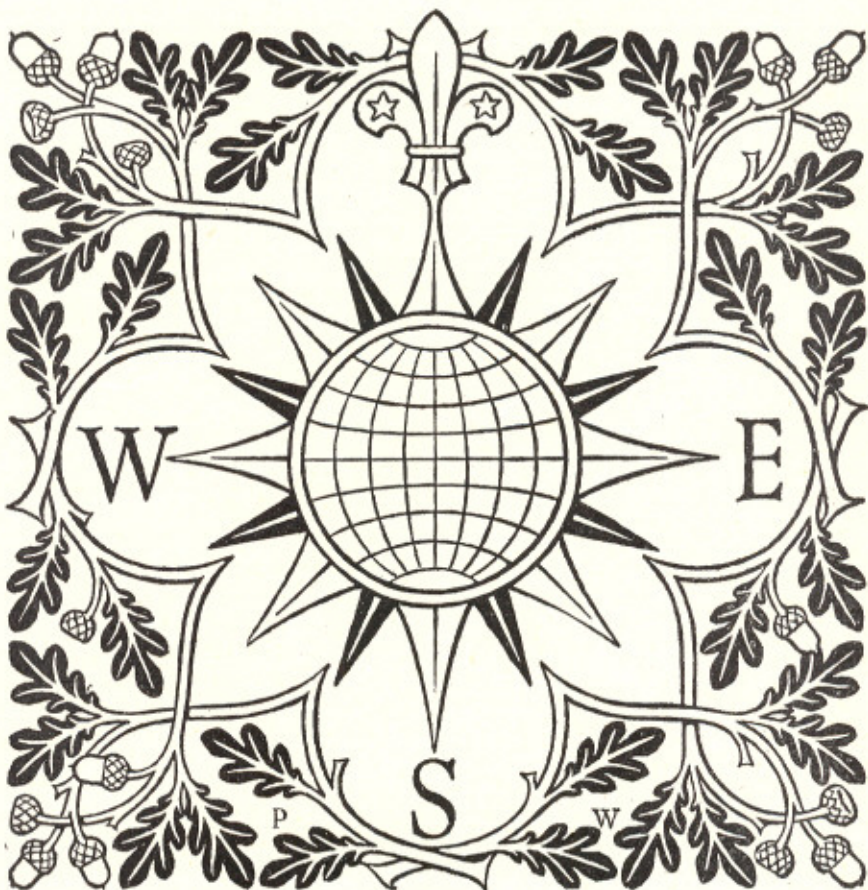
Looking For A Game?

Night Game—Patrol Rendezvous

The Troop is divided into two—two Patrols to each side or otherwise. The object is for the attackers to stalk through a cordon of defenders and reach their own P.L.s who are on the opposite side of the cordon. P.L.'s locations are not known—they can only be found through the use of their Patrol calls. Captured attackers are imprisoned.

TO KEEP ABREAST OF THE INTERNATIONAL SCOUTING WORLD READ JAMBOREE

This fascinating Journal of International Scout activity can be ordered from The Publications Department, Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont. The subscription rate is \$1.50 per year.



BOY SCOUTS
INTERNATIONAL BUREAU



A New Citizen

By Nelly Hooker, Fredericton, N.B.

LEON was doing very well at school, and able to understand and speak the language of his new country surprisingly well, when we remember he had lived here little more than a year. He was quick to learn. When he first arrived, he was shy, even distrustful of those around him. This is not surprising. He had escaped from his own country in Europe, with his Mother, only after months of hiding and near starvation. What happened to his Father and elder brother he did not know.

Leon was learning, too, many of the games other boys of his age played, baseball, hockey, swimming, etc.

Mickey, a boy in Leon's grade, who had many times helped him with his lessons when everything was so new and strange to him now took him to Scout meetings. Here he felt he had much to learn. The first thing would be removing the hatred which he still kept in his heart toward those who had treated his family so cruelly.

While attending a Scout Church Service, he had a great understanding of the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us". And then, as though the Minister knew about the struggle in Leon's heart, he spoke to the boys about forgiveness. Leon so wanted to join these Scouts, but how could he "be a friend to all", feeling as he did. He thought he would talk to his Mother about it, for he was sure she would understand. She did, but she explained much more to her son, of how thankful they should be. Here they were, living in this wonderful country, free to come and go as they wished.

She had work, Leon was able to go to school, and do things like other boys. They had food to eat, and a tiny flat in which they lived, and, kind friends. How could they think of hate, with so much goodness around them.

It was not long after this heart-to-heart talk with his Mother that Leon took his first step toward becoming a Scout. Today he is a leader, and those who know him will tell you how very kind he is to boys who need help to get them started on the right path.



There is a definite place in Plan Achievement for the Sixers' council and they might also be consulted about the duties which Cubs might be called upon to carry out in Civil Defence.

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY WEEK

THE Pedestrian Safety Week sponsored by the Calgary Safety Council was held from November 26th to December 2nd. Weeks of planning and preparation went into the preparing for this event.

Calgary's traffic fatalities for this year of 1950 have been very high, with 11 deaths.

When the Safety Council started to plan for Safety Week the Boy Scouts were the first organization to be asked for help. As part of Scout training and Civil Defence, we were anxious to show that Scouts were prepared at all times.

Notices were sent out to Scoutmasters and Assistants on November 22nd, just six days in advance, and out of 21 Troops, 16 Troops responded and had contacted Headquarters and picked up the pamphlets they were to distribute on Saturday, December 2nd.

On Saturday, November 25th, 8 Scouts accompanied by Dr. Bruce Stewart-Murray, travelled through town and outlying districts posting over 1,000 Safety notices. Finally the big day arrived, and 200 Scouts and leaders were out on the streets by 8.30 a.m. Saturday morning, December 2nd. The boys were working in shifts of two hours, being relieved by a new crew of Scouts. It was a cold day with

thermometer registering a low of 21 degrees below zero. Even if the weather had been warm it could be said the boys were doing a good job, but in this cold weather it was marvellous.

As part of the campaign, some of the boys were dressed up in suitable costumes for Safety stunts. One boy was dressed as a convict, with a sign on his back saying "I jay walked in 1950". Another Troop had a life-size dummy sprawled on the side of the road with a sign saying "I didn't STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN". Other Troops had boys in splints, on crutches, in casts standing beside wrecked bicycles, with signs on their backs asking people to be safety minded.

Dr. Bruce Stewart-Murray, Safety Director for the Fred Mannix Co., was in charge of the campaign and was going through the streets handing out One Dollar bills for the best stunts put on by Scouts.

The Safety Week was a great success thanks to the Scouts who handed out more than 10,000 pamphlets to motorists and pedestrians. The Boy Scouts have again showed the citizens of Calgary that they are able and willing to carry out their Scout Promise.

"To do our duty to King and country To help other people at all times".

Read "Your Ticket to Popularity—Good Manners" which begins in serial form this month in The Junior Leader. This is an excellent production of the Boy Scouts of America.

ROVER RAMBLINGS

WHAT MAKES A ROVER LEADER

By W. L. Currier, Deputy Chief Executive Commissioner

MANY Scout Groups face the problem of what to do about Rover Scouts. They have a grand Cub Pack, an excellent Scout Troop, but no Rover Crew. When Group Committees are considering the possibility of forming a Rover Crew they quite naturally wonder if one of the present active Scouters might not become the leader of the Rover Crew turning over the Pack or Troop to one of the Assistants. The Committee and the Scouters concerned have read Section 76 of P.O. & R. on Rover Scout Leadership but are still doubtful about what makes a Rover Leader.

It is important to realize that Scouters can change in attitude, outlook, and desires, and it is unfair to say that because a Scouter is good at dealing with Cubs and Scouts, therefore, he will not be able to understand older fellows. He may or may not have the required temperament for dealing with Rovers but the odds are rather for than against his acquiring it as he grows older and gains more experience of Scouting, Leadership and Life.

Strangely enough the term Rover Scout Leader is, in a way, a misnomer because actually leadership in the Crew calls more for guidance than leadership. The Rover is a pilot not a commander. Rover Scouts learn and profit by the experience of planning and

doing things for themselves. The Rover Scout Leader must be able to point out the probable results of different lines of action leaving it to the Crew to select which one is followed. Young men of Rover age are willing to accept reasonable judgments but they naturally resent outside interference. The author in a book called *Religious Education of Adolescents* says: "It is far easier for the teacher to interfere too much than to stand aside and watch, only taking a hand to avert a serious catastrophe. There should be small catastrophes if the proper training is to be given."

The key to Rover Scout leadership is comradeship. Such comradeship is a personal matter and demands personal sympathy and co-operation. The lead must come from the Rover Scout Leader. T. E. Lawrence in his book, *Revolt in the Desert*, said "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."

The Rover Crew needs the leadership of men who can develop mutual trust and confidence, men who get on well with young men and who are willing to guide such men will have a grand time, make life-long friends, and Rover Crews will have Rover Scout Leaders.

Rover Winter Rally

ROVERS in the Central Ontario Region believe in keeping their Rover training active and rugged. The week-end of January 27th-28th, 1951, saw the first Rover Winter Rally which was held at the Lakeshore District's Goodyear Memorial Camp near Orangeville. This campsite is located in the centre of a very fine skiing section of Ontario and provides wonderful opportunities for gaining experience in Winter Scouting. Each Rover was responsible for his own sleeping accommodation and food arrangements. It is expected that the *Scout Leader* will hear more of the Rally in the form of a report and perhaps the odd picture which we will certainly pass along to our readers.

University Scouters

THE Mount Allison University Scouters' Club have sent in a report which radiates service. The aims of this club, since it was founded four years ago, have been to promote Scouting in this New Brunswick area and to assist in the promotion of the Movement wherever possible. By offering assistance to several local units, those interested in Scouting are able to maintain their contact with the Movement during their stay at the University.

The chief objective this year as well as their present occupation of assisting Troops is to sponsor a Training Course for Group Committeemen, Leaders, Scouts, and others interested in the town of Sackville.

The Scouters' Club is open to all former Scouts and Scouters on the campus, and to any others interested in the Movement.

THE
IDEAL
WAY TO
START
A NEW
YEAR
OF
ROVERING



THE DATES

FRIDAY
AUGUST 31

TO

TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 4
1951

Plan to have your Crew represented and while down for the
Moot see

NIAGARA FALLS and THE CANADIAN NATIONAL
EXHIBITION



This is the Chapel which was dedicated to the Memory of Rover Scouts Robert Laur and Alex Murr who were killed in a plane crash.

Rover Scout Reading

LAST year the Training Department produced a Bibliography for the use of Rover Scout Crews. This is still available for anyone interested.

We suggest that to this list be added a publication issued by the King's Printer, Ottawa, at a cost of fifty (50c) cents. This publication is entitled "Law and Order in Canadian Democracy" and contains a series of twenty lectures prepared by the R.C.M.P.

It is more fascinating than any detective novel could possibly be, and certainly much more instructive.

What Do You Do?

We would like to hear from Rover Scout Leaders about any successful programme ideas which have been developed in their Crews. Scouting is essentially a movement where co-operation is a strong factor. By exchanging ideas and practices we not only co-operate but in doing so we help those who may be new to the game. Even the old established Crews sometimes need fresh approaches: they can get into a rut. So do lend a helping hand by passing along your ideas and let everyone benefit.

Re: Sparkes/Davis Motor Accident

THIS was the heading on a letter received by Scouts in Esquimalt, B.C., from Chief Constable G. Stancombe. Five Scouts had been on hand when a rather nasty motor accident occurred and were commended for the very able way in which they rendered first aid to the persons injured in the collision. The Scouts not only assisted the police officers in this phase of public service, but also helped in caring for the property of the persons involved in the mishap.

King's Scouts in Public Service

EIGHT members of the 1st Burwash Troop in Ontario who hold the King's Scout Badge have offered their service to their school. The Scouts take turns acting as First Aid men during the recess periods as well as before and after school. They are in full uniform while on duty so that they may easily be recognized. They have done grand service so far, looking after the countless cuts, bruises, and minor accidents that occur, and thus relieving the teacher of this work. In case of a serious accident they contact the principal and doctor at once.

Traffic Safety

Ever conscious of the need for emphasis on Traffic Safety, Scouts in the Cobourg area sponsored a programme designed to acquaint boys and girls of the community with the urgency for Traffic Safety. Inspector R. Pitts, of the Ontario Provincial Police, delivered an excellent address, and the very fine film "Last Date", which is a 20-minute film about "hot-rods", provided a fairly rounded programme on traffic.

A Real Good Turn

Several reports have come in from communities scattered from one end of our nation to the other telling of Scouts who have undertaken to clean up the Cenotaphs in their community as a regular annual good turn. By accepting this responsibility, on a year round basis, the Scouts have rendered a fine public service and attracted wide acclaim from community minded citizens.

Thank Akela

When Constable G. T. A. Hutchings of the R.C.M.P. left Wetaskiwin, Alta., to take up his new post at Rocky Mountain House, Cubs and Scouts who had benefitted from his leadership as Cubmaster, presented him with a lovely travelling bag, and asked him to come back as often as he could.



No thank you, Sir, we would rather walk!

Lady Trainees

WHEN the Windsor District held a Preliminary Training Course for Cubmasters, Mrs. G. J. Boutette, President of the Windsor District Ladies' Auxiliaries, decided to take the course to help her understand the problems of the leaders. Mrs. R. Macdonald also decided to take the course and, on her application, listed herself as "Scouter's Widow" in as much as her husband and sons are members of the 43rd Troop.



Informal discussions were a highlight of the London, Ont., Rover Moot held in late fall of 1950. Left to right in this group, Pat O'Brien, RSL of the 27th London; Lorne Bamford, ADC Rovers, London; Sid Sidney, RSL of the 41st London; Doug. McConney, Assistant Executive Commissioner, Ontario Provincial H.Q.

SCOUT LEADER'S BOOKSHELF

AVIATION FROM THE GROUND UP. Price \$3.25. Published and available from Longmans Green & Co., 215 Victoria St., Toronto.

One of the very best non-technical books that has been written about the fascination of Aviation. The author has had the double thrill of growing up with this science and hob-nobbing with some of the world's most outstanding pilots and technical men. He has flown extensively in many types of aircraft and is considered an authority on the subject. Subjects such as jet and turbo-jet propulsion, pressurized planes for high altitude travel, the helicopter and the workaday planes engaged in the unusual jobs of crop spraying, rescue, photography, etc., have all been dealt with in a way which will thrill boys and leaders alike. This book is recommended for good reading and education for boys of Scout age and above.

SNOW, ICE AND PENGUINS, A Cavalcade of Antarctic Adventures. Price \$4.75. Published and available from Dodd Mead & Company (Canada) Ltd., Toronto.

From the very first dawning of history the appeal of the unknown or little explored has fascinated man. This volume, edited by Charles Lee, one of America's outstanding literary editors and lecturer, has placed within arms reach the thrilling tales of the several expeditions into the little known Antarctic. From the first recorded voyage in the sixteenth century to the Finn Ronne expedition of 1946-48 the volume deals with the most outstanding contributions in extracts from the diaries of men who were forced to write with heavy mitts on their hands and brains fogged by the ordeal of fighting against the extreme weather conditions. Every so often the spell is broken and there is a chapter devoted to some aspect of the natural life existing in the region such as the chapter on Penguins by Dr. G. Murray Levick. Here we find many interesting facts about the life of the penguin written in sparkling style. Then the editor brings you back with another expedition and the thrill of adventure is again upon you. For pure enjoyment and a book which you will not be able to leave easily, *Snow, Ice and Penguins* will captivate anyone with a spark of

imagination and a desire to explore the great unknown.

FIRE PREVENTION EDUCATION. Price 20c per copy—plus tax. Published and available from The King's Printer, Ottawa, Ont.

This is the second edition of this very fine manual of Fire Prevention. Although the booklet is written as a manual for School Teachers it would be of equal value to Scout Troops and Rover Crews. With the continued emphasis on the part Canadian Scouts will play in Civil Defense, it is of increased importance that every boy be made aware of his individual responsibilities in the event of Fire. It is recommended that this book receive as wide a distribution as possible and the suggestion that Group Committees might help in this respect is offered. For the Scouter, this manual will provide the material you require when talking to boys of Fire Prevention and it is therefore a valuable asset to your Troop library.

The 43rd Windsor Group's Ladies' Auxiliary staged a book review to help in fund raising. Here Cub Paul Andrews and Scout Lloyd Jenercault talk it over with Mrs. A. E. Andrews and Mrs. J. R. Scott.

Emblematic Stones

It is said that in Brazil members of different trades and professions wear rings to show their vocation. The doctor wears an emerald, the lawyer a ruby, and engineers wear sapphires. Professors are known by their green tourmaline rings and dentists wear a topaz.

The idea has merit and could be adopted in this country.

A dairyman could wear a milkstone; an undertaker, a tombstone; architects a cornerstone; and politicians, a blarney-stone. Burglars could identify themselves with a keystone; stockbrokers, a curbstone; laundrymen, a soapstone; borrowers, a touchstone; surgeons, a bloodstone; policemen, a pavingstone; cobblers, a cobblestone; beauties, a peachstone; motorists, a milestone; lovers a moonstone; and editors, a grindstone.

The Heart of a Boy

Put me in touch with the heart of the boy,
Let me study his doubts and fears;
Let me try to show him the way of life,
And help him avoid his tears.

For the heart of the boy in its buoyancy
Is one that is pure and free;
So put me in touch with the heart of a boy
The heart of the man to be.



Real Scouting in The Pas

HERE is a brief summary of activities of the 3rd The Pas Troop in the words of the Scouter, Rev. Father Rene LeMay, O.M.I.

"Starting tomorrow, our Scouts and Cubs will benefit by training in P.T., boxing and wrestling. I have obtained the help of the Mounted Police as well as the services of the Canadian Army Boxing Champion.

I take our boys out every Saturday. We explore all the lakes around The Pas and count the Beaver Houses to report their number to the Game Branch. All outings are conducted according to Scout training: Observation, orientation, shelters, fires and cooking. The boys can take care of themselves in the bush.

Our toy shop is picking up business slowly. We have organized a special meeting for the feast of St. Andrew, out in the forest, under the stars. The boys look forward to it."

First Birthday Gift Received

The first reply to the suggestion in the January issue of *The Scout Leader*, that Scouters and other readers send in a signed certificate to Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, our Chief Executive, stating that they had read or reread, *Scouting for Boys* within the past six months, has been received. Scouter Claude J. Roy, R.R. Milleroches, Ontario, was the first one to send in the "Birthday Gift" and the Chief Executive is very happy about the whole idea.

Diesels Now No Mystery to Scouts

SCOUTS of John Knox Troop, in Port Alberni, B.C., recently set off on an adventure which was kept secret from the boys until the last moment.

They marched from their meeting place to the E & N round-house, where they were the guests of J. A. Colebrook, who showed them over one of the diesel electric engines of the company.

During the visit the Scouts were shown every accessible part of the engine room. They learned how to start and stop it, how to ring the bell and blow the whistle, and it is certain that from now on they will look on No. 8001 with special understanding as it passes by.

Order your copy of Plan Achievement now from your District Headquarters.

A Novel Slant on Apple Day

SOME ten Scouts from the Deaf and Mute Troop in Halifax, N.S., proved that the Scout smile and smart uniform go a long way in attracting public attention. One of the lads ranked second in the total amount of money collected in his particular depot and this without one spoken word.

Calling All Scouters

The District Commissioner of Perth, Ont., will really be able to keep tabs on his Scouters. Chief of Police A. T. Day has been appointed District Commissioner, and he has not only been a Scout himself but was a Detective on the Police Force prior to his appointment as Chief in November 1946.

Mark No. 1 in Plan "A"

MIDLAND, Ont., has set a 1951 goal of four hundred Scouts. Within the past year the Midland Scout membership has shot from forty to one hundred and fifty, and they feel confident that they can attain the four hundred mark with little effort. Plan Achievement in action will be the keynote of Midland Scouting, and we all wish them every success in their shot at this target.

It was a proud Scouter and a milestone in this Calgary Scout's career at the presentation of the Bushman's Thong. This signifies a real outdoor training completed and ready for practice.



Please . . . Mr. Scoutmaster!

I want to get into your Boy Scout Troop

But I'm small, and I guess I'm shy.

I peeked through the window at you one night

And I thought, "He's a wonderful guy!"

I could see what your Troop was doing then,

And I smiled, and my heart beat faster;

As I thought what a very nice thing it would be

If you could be my Scoutmaster!

You didn't know I was there, of course, With my nose pressed against the pane.

And I sort of hoped you would ask me in,

But that night I hoped in vain.

I know it was wrong, but I slipped away,

With the feeling that I'd been slighted.

Still I'll ever-so-patiently hope for the day

When somebody says "You're invited!"

By "Mac" Masters
of Boy Scouts of America.

Scout Brotherhood Fund

DURING the month of February we shall all be thinking a great deal about our Founder, Lord Baden-Powell. B-P. was moved by the need for an International Brotherhood and in his original plans for the Boy Scout Movement he always reminded us that we must help our less fortunate brothers in whatever way we could. The Scout Brotherhood Fund is designed for this purpose and it is indeed heartwarming to record the progress made from month to month. If your contribution has not been forwarded, why not list this as a Group or individual extra in the coming year.

Here is the statement of the fund to date:

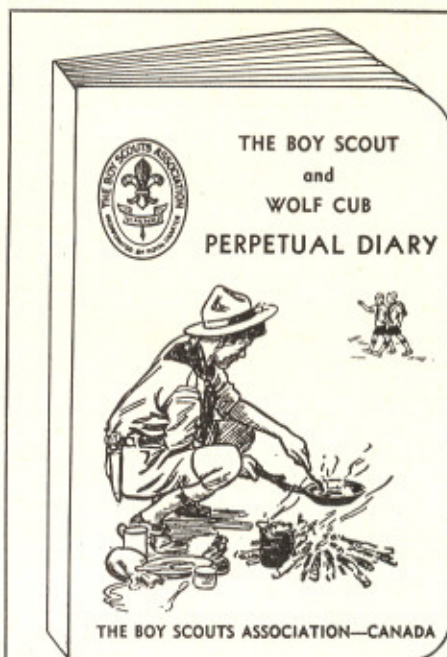
TOTAL CONTRIBUTED.....	\$1,576.99
TOTAL PAID OUT.....	636.20
TOTAL STILL IN FUND.....	\$ 940.79

We are pleased to record the following contributions:

23rd Toronto "Robinhood"	
Crew, Toronto, Ont.....	\$10.00
141st Toronto Ladies' Auxiliary	5.00
164th Toronto, Ont.....	1.00
Mothers' Auxiliary—6th West	
Vancouver Group, B.C.....	10.00
3rd New Westminster Pack, B.C.	3.00
1st Penticton Group, B.C.....	10.00
1st Arrowsmith Troop, Port	
Alberni, B.C.....	2.00
Mr. David J. C. Hope, Sarnia,	
Ont.....	.50
41st London Rover Scout Crew	5.00

Prime Minister's Good Turn

DURING the visit to Belleville, Ont., of Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, a Scout tried desperately to obtain a picture of the Canadian leader. However the crowd of officials surrounding the Prime Minister were moving him along too fast, and the young Scout had to step out of the way, and, therefore, missed his chance to obtain a picture. Mr. St. Laurent saw this action, stopped, and asked the Scout if he were trying to get his picture. When the Scout answered yes, with a smile, and the added comment that Mr. St. Laurent was moving too fast, the Prime Minister said, "Well, if you want to take a picture of me with a flash bulb, we'll stop until you get it, then." Mr. St. Laurent's parting words to the Scout were, "Don't forget to send a copy of that to Ottawa", and we are sure he will get it.



Before every Canadian Cub, Scout, Rover and Scouter lies a year which will be ripe with new experiences.

Here is an excellent diary to record your memories and aid in your Scouting practices.

Order Your Copy Now

25c

Available from

Your Stores Dept. Agent
Your Provincial Hdqts.

or direct from

THE STORES DEPARTMENT
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
306 METCALFE ST., OTTAWA, ONT.



Cubs, Scouts and Rovers enjoy the thrill which comes from the planning and staging of a Hobby Show. This is one sure way to attract Public Attention to the Movement and at the same time provide good training for the lads.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

CONVERSATION PIECE

- Scouter 1 Did you hear about young Derek Winters?
 Scouter 2 No! What happened?
 Scouter 1 At our last meeting we were building a signal tower and he slipped, fell off and broke his left leg.
 Scouter 2 What bad luck! Is it very serious?
 Scouter 1 Not particularly. It's a clean break but he'll be away for six weeks.
 Scouter 2 Rather an unforeseen expense for his parents, isn't it?
 Scouter 1 It would be if we didn't carry Boy Scout Insurance.
 Scouter 2 Yes, that Special Indemnity policy is a grand thing to have when these accidents happen.
 Scouter 1 I don't see why all S.M.s don't take advantage of it when the cost is so low. At 12½ cents per boy or even the minimum of \$7.50 no Group should be without it.
 Scouter 2 I couldn't agree more!

ARE YOU COVERED? — IF NOT — DON'T DELAY WRITE TODAY — AND GIVE YOUR BOYS THIS PROTECTION HERE ARE THE DETAILS BOY SCOUT SPECIAL INDEMNITY INSURANCE

We have arranged for special insurance for the protection of Cubs, Scouts, Rovers, Leaders, and Officials.

This plan is available through the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, and Messrs. Lyon and Harvey, Insurance Brokers.

This insurance provides protection throughout the year, while engaged in any phase of Cub, Scout, or Rover activities.

ACCIDENT BENEFITS

Death	\$500.00
Total loss of sight	500.00
Total loss of sight of one eye	250.00
Total loss of two limbs	500.00
Total loss of one limb	250.00
Total loss of one eye and one limb	500.00
Medical expenses	50.00

ADDITIONAL PROTECTION AT CAMP

If illness develops at any recognized camp, including week-end camps, requiring initial treatment there, medical expenses will

Extract from record of resolutions passed at the Biennial Conference of the International Bureau at Chateau de Rosny, France, August 19-22, 1947:

94—"The Conference recommends that the occasion of the Sunday following the anniversary of the birthday of the Founder of the Scout Movement (February 22nd) be used each year to unite as many Scouts as possible in International Scouts' Own Services by means of world or regional radio hook-ups and requests the International Committee to examine, or to appoint a select committee to examine, the means of putting this proposal into effect."

be paid to an amount not exceeding \$50.00 for any one individual, or a total of \$500.00 in all for any one camp. **This is in addition to accident benefits.**

PREMIUM RATE 12½ CENTS PER PERSON

Insurance is effected on a Scout group basis, that is the Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Leaders of an individual group are included under one policy. The premium is \$7.50 per annum for each group up to and including 60 members. Over this number the same rate applies, namely, 12½ cents per person. The medical expense limit can be increased to \$100.00 for an additional rate of 5 cents per person, subject to a minimum premium of \$10.50 per year.

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION APPLICATION

LYON AND HARVEY,
Insurance Brokers,
15 King St. West,
Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR:

We hereby make application for Boy Scout Group Insurance to be placed with the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited to cover the following:

Cubs _____
 Scouts _____
 Rovers _____
 Leaders _____
 Total No. _____

and we enclose cheque for \$_____ to cover the premium for one year.

No. and Name of Group _____
 Affiliation of Group _____
 (CHURCH, SCHOOL, CLUB, ETC.)

Date _____
 Signed _____

Address _____ OFFICIAL TITLE _____

Please make cheque payable at par to—

LYON AND HARVEY
Insurance Brokers
Toronto

The International Bureau of The Boy Scouts Association has announced that the Turkiye Izcleri has been accorded International recognition as a member of the International Scout Conference.

The International Bureau of The Boy Scouts Association has also announced that the Asociacion de Scouts de Bolivia has been accorded International recognition as a member of the International Scout Conference.

Have You Set Your 1951 Plan Achievement Targets?

—Why Not Add This One To Your List—

"We will do our best to establish a complete Group—i.e.
Pack, Troop, Crew and Group Committee"

