



THE

SCOUT LEADER

Published By: THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Volume 29, No. 8

Ottawa, Ont.

May, 1952



MAY
THEME

PREPARING
FOR CAMP

LIGHT-WEIGHT
MENU



MAKE A
JAMBOREE
TENT



THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 8

MAY, 1952

Chief Scout for Canada

HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE VINCENT MASSEY, C.H.

Deputy Chief Scout

JACKSON DODDS, C.B.E.

Chief Executive Commissioner

MAJ.-GEN. D. C. SPRY, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.

Executive Commissioner for Publications

B. H. MORTLOCK

Editor

G. N. BEERS

Secretary

ETHEL DEMPSEY

THIS MONTH

	PAGE
THE SIGN POST	138
EDITORIAL	139
CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP DAY	139
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR	140
PLAN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS	140
UP ANCHOR	141
RELIGION & LIFE AWARD	141
ROVER QUESTS	142
INSIDE STUFF	144, 145
MAKE YOURSELF A JAMBOREE TENT, <i>by William Hillcourt</i>	146, 147
CIVIL DEPENDENCE	148
CANADIAN SCOUT BROTHERHOOD FUND	148, 149
AKELA'S DEN—A PARENTS' NIGHT PROGRAMME	150
HEADQUARTERS NOTICES	151
LET'S KEEP IT SIMPLE	151
STORES DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT	152

Advertisements:

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA	145
ORANGE CRUSH LIMITED	148
E. & S. CURRIE LIMITED	149
BONNIE SERVICES	150

Published Monthly by The Canadian General Council, The Boy Scouts Association

Subscription rate—\$1.00 per year

Authorized as second class matter at the Post Office Department, Ottawa. All correspondence should be addressed to Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Sign Post

SCOUTERS' WIVES

It seems to me important that the wives of Scouters should have some knowledge of what it is that attracts so much of their husband's time. I hope we shall hear many more instances of Scouters' wives being brought into the Scouting family through social and other activities. I feel sure they will enjoy the experience and be able to give something to the Movement in terms of sane, sensible judgment.

I hope also that we will gradually hear less and less about Scouters giving far too many nights of the week to their Scout activities and thus neglecting their wives and families. Certainly this is one of the ways in which we will lose leaders, rather than attract them.

INSTRUCTORS

Many Scouters endeavour to spend their time teaching technical subjects to their lads when they could be more profitably spending their time in the development of the boys' characters, and in giving them that feeling of being understood by an older person. Surely we should be calling upon the many friends of Scouting who have technical abilities to act as instructors in specialized subjects, thus freeing the Scouter for his main task of developing character. Why not search your own Group Committee and the fathers of your Scouts for men who can make this simple and effective contribution to Scouting. After all, with the tremendous number of friends of the Movement, no Scouter should consider himself overworked if he will only use the help which is usually available.

D. C. Spry
Chief Executive Commissioner.

Editorial

IMPLEMENTING a new policy recommended by the Publications Advisory Committee and approved by the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council, in October 1951, commercial advertising appears for the first time in this issue of *The Scout Leader*.

In keeping with the spirit of the Movement, *The Scout Leader* conducted a "strip survey" of readers throughout Canada to determine what they thought of introducing advertising in this magazine. The result was a decisive eighteen to one (18-1), majority in favour of adopting the new policy. Several Scouters took their survey forms to meetings of Scouters, and their answers therefore represented more opinions than we can show in tabulation. Many Scouters thought carefully about the whole proposition and wrote letters offering suggestions. All in all it was a most helpful survey and provided the Publications Advisory Committee with a picture of how our readers feel about advertising.

In adopting this new policy two main points were considered:

1. By specific approach and encouragement, it is hoped that we can provide a type of advertising that will be of service to our readers. In the past we have received requests as to where such and such an article can be purchased or what type of service is recommended. It is hoped that advertising will help to answer some of these questions and, at the same time, provide an opportunity for reputable

firms to place their products and services before our readers.

2. As you can well imagine, the production costs of the magazine continue to rise with the general climb in the cost of living. The Publications Department of Canadian Headquarters felt that we should not ask for additional funds to be added to our budget, to meet these uncontrollable increases, without first trying to offset them with commercial advertising.

We know that you will read the messages our advertisers prepare for you. They are, of course, most anxious to obtain your "stamp of approval" and have indicated their interest in the leadership of our Movement by advertising in a new media.

When you purchase something advertised in *The Scout Leader*, please tell our advertisers where you read it, or better still, clip the advertisement and mail it along with your order. In this way they will know that our readers are interested in their products and services and will continue to support *your* magazine.

This, then, is another call upon that wonderful spirit of co-operation which has kept our Movement strong throughout its history. Let's show our advertisers that we are interested in and appreciate their advertising by telling them where we read it. Then, if we each find a new subscriber to *The Scout Leader*, we can present a much stronger picture of people being reached by each advertisement.

February 6th, 1952.

To Her Majesty The Queen:

On behalf of The Boy Scouts Association of Canada may I express deepest sympathy at the death of His Majesty the King. We pledge to your most gracious Majesty our loyalty and devoted service.

BARRY GERMAN,
Honorary Secretary.

25th February, 1952.

Dear Sir,

I am commanded by The Queen to express to you and all those on whose behalf you wrote her sincere thanks for your kind message of sympathy in her great loss.

Her Majesty greatly appreciates their thought of her and her family at this time.

Yours truly,
EDWARD FORD.

The Honorary Secretary,
The Boy Scouts Association,
Canadian Headquarters,
306, Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa.



Canadian Citizenship Day
May 23rd

CANADA

Land of a hundred peoples
From far and wide they came
Merged in the mighty cauldron,
One people and one name.
From sea to sea one people,
By choice and name and deed,
Great union of the spirit
That sowed a nation's seed.
Fired with a common purpose,
Dowered with a touch divine,
This people will not perish,
Unless their faith decline.

—By ARTHUR S. BOURINOT

"With The Gracious Approval of Her Majesty The Queen, The King's Scout Badge will in future be known as The Queen's Scout Badge."



Dear Editor:

Despite an apparent poor showing among Sydney Groups, Plan Achievement was not a failure as far as Sydney was concerned. We have more Scouts and Cubs than at any other time in our history, and most of these lads are uniformed. There has been a renewed interest in First Class work, camping and other outdoor activities and almost every Scout and Cub in Sydney is "rarin' to go". As usual our weak link is adult leadership, but even that problem is in the process of being overcome, and we are looking forward to a big year in '52. Plan Achievement has been the smartest and best thing to hit local Scouting in many years and we in Sydney are determined to get all we can out of it during this year.

Yours sincerely,
R. A. MACDONALD,
District Commissioner,
Sydney District Council.

• With such determination, 1952 will certainly be a year of success for your units.

Dear Mr. Dodds:

You can well be proud of the Canadian Contingent. They are the outstanding group here and all the people here are vying to try and entertain them royally. They are indeed a credit to Canada and Canadian Scouting. Some are staying on afterwards in Jamaica homes where they were billeted on arrival. The first boys I saw in the hotel were two Ontario Rovers of mine, walking through and looking so smart in their uniforms, and carrying their thumb-sticks. I am going out to the camp again today to see Canadians in the arena. The tours have enabled them to see all the island.

John Snow and his leaders are doing a magnificent job and are to be congratulated. Snow and Beck, one of the Assistants, were with me in Norway and they are certainly maintaining Canada's Scouting traditions.

Sincerely,
HAL TAYLOR.

• Thought you would like to read this letter to our Deputy Chief Scout from the leader of the Canadian Contingent to the World Rover Moot in Norway. Mr. Taylor was on vacation in Jamaica and called on the Jamboree.



Here's a proud Troop flag with the Plan Achievement Award for 1951 sewn on as directed. The Group received the award at a Father and Son Banquet at which 96 of the 98 invited Dads turned out. Naturally they are all set for 1952 and anxious to sew the next award on their flag.

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS, 1951

Westmount Park, Montreal, Que., Pack; Iona Troop, Que.; 5th "B" Chatham, Ont., Pack; 6th Chatham, Ont., Pack; 7th Chatham, Ont., Pack; 2nd Chatham, Ont., Pack and Troop; 8th Chatham, Ont., Pack; 1st Huntsville, Ont., Troop; 1st Coombs (Mount

Arrowsmith District, B.C.), Troop; 1st Raymond, Alta., Troop; 6th Edmonton Pack (Blue), Alta.; 4th Edmonton Pack (Red), Alta.; 32nd Edmonton, Alta., Pack; 12th Calgary, Alta., Troop; 1st Wolfville, N.S., Troop; 1st Shelburne, N.S., Pack.



THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By An Interested District Commissioner

I HAVE always wondered why stamp collecting was never included in the list of Proficiency Badges. It was therefore a pleasure to find that in the revised P.O. and R. this has been corrected. Stamp collecting has so many characteristics that tie it in to Scouting and the Scout programme. It develops keen observation, a knowledge of colours and shades, the ability to determine minute detail; it stimulates and helps in the study of history, geography and natural history; and it promotes friendships both at home and abroad. These are but a few of the ways that Stamp Collecting fits into Scouting. It is probably one of the most popular of hobbies and is as varied in its scope as the imagination of the individual. Stamp Collecting is not confined to any age, the appeal is as strong at 80 as it is at 15. Our late king was a keen collector as was his

father King George V. I am sure that Her Majesty will continue the marvelous collections that belonged to her father and grandfather.

The enormous production of postage stamps that are printed each year makes general collecting an almost impossible feat for the young beginner. But this hobby has many variations. Some collect Canadian stamps only. Others collect British Empire. Some collect a selected list of countries. Another interesting variation is to collect stamps which depict birds, animals, ships, trains, flowers, buildings, maps, etc. I could mention numerous other variations in this interesting hobby, but some of you no doubt have ideas which you are already carrying out.

Remember that a keen intelligent pursuit of philately, the collecting and study of postage stamps, will improve your Scouting.

Have You Sent Your 1952 Targets to the District Commissioner or Provincial Commissioner? Now's the Time!!



UP ANCHOR

Oakville Sea Scouts Have Mastered Problem of Storage

WE HAVE just heard from the Sea Scouter of the 1st Oakville Troop who tells below how that Troop has conquered the problem of storage of boats.

"Boat storage is sometimes quite important and while our type of storage is utilized because of the nature of our craft, it might still prove of interest to those who have craft that are light enough in weight to follow the same method.

Our boats are 18 ft. overall, 5 ft. beam on the gunnel and 4 ft. on the floor. They are equipped for sailing as well as rowing with the mast out of them and no equipment in them, they weigh about 200 lbs., possibly a little less. They are, therefore, not difficult to raise with a light block and tackle.

We put a couple of two by fours across under the gunnel about four to five feet from either end and hook a single block on the two by four. Then we have a single block on one of our rafters immediately above each two by four and lead the end of the line down to a cleat on the wall, one for each rope. With two boys on each line, it is easy to lift these boats up to the ceiling and as our headquarters is 40 ft. x 24 ft., we can store four boats quite comfortably and still hold meetings in the headquarters.



HOW ABOUT IT SEA SCOUTERS?

Material is still in very short supply for this column and if you fellows really want to keep it going how about doing something about it. The more letters and ideas the better so why not sit down now and give your Editor a few thoughts.



When the annual Scouters' dinner was held in Chatham, Ont., this year four of Chatham's first Scouts attended to pay tribute to the Movement. Left to right: Fred Bowers, Bill Stenton, Fred Watson, Gordon Sharpe and C. E. "Bus" Brown, the District Commissioner. Mr. Sharpe presented Fred Watson, the former D.C. with a travelling bag in recognition of his services to Chatham Scouting.



Religion and Life Award

BAPTIST REQUIREMENTS

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

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



ROLL OF HONOUR



Gone Home

Sir Percy Everett

MANY Canadian Scouters who met him during his visit to Canada in 1939 will learn with regret of the passing of Sir Percy Winn Everett, Deputy Chief Scout of Great Britain, in February. Sir Percy, who was knighted by King George V in 1930 for his services to the Boy Scout Movement, is recognized as one of the "old originals" of Scouting. As the representative of the C. Arthur Pearson publishing firm, he collaborated with B.-P. in the production of *Scouting for Boys* and remained a staunch and loyal supporter and worker of Scouting throughout its 44 year history. He was the author of *The First Ten Years*, a history of the early days of Scouting which provides a wealth of interesting information on the early days and growth of the Movement. Sir Percy made one visit to Canada, in 1939, when he spoke to Canadian Clubs and service clubs in many parts of Canada. He was in Canada at the outbreak of war. Sir Percy set for Scouters throughout the Commonwealth and Empire a fine example of loyal and devoted service which has earned for him the accolade—"well done, thou good and faithful servant."



ROVER QUESTS

THE SIXTEEN YEAR OLD

By DON CARMICHAEL

Rover Scout Leader—93rd (Jack Miner) Toronto Crew

This is the fifth paper in the series presented at the First Canadian Rover Moot. Try this on your Crew and then pass along the results of your study to *The Scout Leader*.

THE introduction of the 16-year-old opens up a whole new field of Rovering. The age of Rovers has varied over the years, beginning in 1914, when Rules for Rover Scouts were drawn up, at which time 15 years was the age of admission. In 1920 it was changed to 19½, and then later dropped to 17½, until now it has reached this new level.

At first there was some talk that this was going to spoil Rovering—that they were coming into the Rover game too soon. Time has shown, however, that this was not the case—the sixteen year olds have taken Rovering in their stride, and, in fact, have given Rovering the “shot in the arm” it needed to get moving again.

Rovering was doing very well until the war came, and then this age group was the very age of young men which joined the Armed Forces. The war years were lean years for most Crews—some folded up completely, while others carried on under rather restricted conditions. After the war, a great many of the Rovers came back to their Crews, but an almost equal number found that the gap of five years was too much to bridge, and that their lives had changed too much to go back to Rovering.

Those that did go back formed the nucleus of the Crews, but it was soon evident that new blood would have to be obtained. At the same time the problem of what to do with the boy who leaves a Troop before he is eligible for a Crew was ever-present, so possibly the new age level was a logical outcome of these two factors.

Of course, a great deal of opposition was given this new age level by Scoutmasters, who expected that they would be losing all their best boys just at a time when they would be most valuable to both the Leaders and the Troops. This had to be overcome, and once they realized that a boy could stay in the Troop as long as he wanted to, and did not necessarily leave the Troop for the Crew at sixteen unless he felt that he was ready for it, the Scout-

masters for the most part got behind the idea, and encouraged the boys to look forward to Rovering when their services with the Troops had been completed.

For that reason, I think it is best to reach the boys concerned through the proper education of the Scoutmasters first, rather than by any direct approach to the boys themselves. Far better results would be obtained through maintaining a proper spirit of harmony between Rover Leader and Scoutmaster, so that each would understand the other's problems. Once this is established, the same spirit of co-operation should be carried out between the Crew and the Troop. If the Crew as a whole are known to the Troop, and the Scouts are aware of the Crew's activities, there will be a natural progression from Troop to Crew at the right time. If, however, all the Scouts know of their Crew—or of a Crew in their district, if they don't have one in their group—is that it is a Scout group which meets on a different night in a different place, and that no Scouts are ever invited to drop in and meet them, or take part in a combined Crew-Troop activity, then all that will ever be aroused will be idle curiosity, and that won't produce many Rover Squires.

Of course, it may well be that all Scouts will not come to the Crew anyway. The standards of Rovering should be kept high, and there may be some who feel that Rovering does not supply the outlet for their spare time and energy which they seek. Some Crews would become too large if everyone was admitted, and I think that at the present time some Crews are too large, with the result that the Skipper does not get to know the boys properly, nor do the boys themselves get close enough to each other.

Also, the interest of some in Rovering is not enough to warrant their stay in a Crew, and if a person shows by his lack of attendance, his lack of participation in the activities of the Crew,

that he has not his own interests or that of the Crew at heart, then he should be told that he would do better to seek an outlet for his interests elsewhere.

In the case of the sixteen year old, there is a whole year before his investiture, during which time his interest may be gauged, and if it does not come up to the Crew standard, then he should not be invested. It is not necessarily a reflection on the personal character of the boy concerned if he finds other activities more interesting than Rovering, but on the other hand, don't let his lack of interest be a reflection upon the Crew. The fault for the boy's indifference should not lie in the poor programme, or lack of Crew spirit, or in anything for which the Crew can be blamed.

Assuming that the sixteen year old is interested in a Crew, everything should be done to hold that interest while he gets “over the hump” of Squirehood, and starts his training as a Rover. There should be no difficulty in this respect, for as far as the actual meetings go, the Squire should be able to take part in all of the programme. Most of his training as a Squire would be done outside of the regular meetings, or in co-operation with his sponsors, so that he should be free to share in the weekly programme. The programme itself, of course, should be varied enough to be able to accommodate both Squires and Rovers, unless the Crew is large enough to split into two groups.

Once a sixteen year old has been admitted to the Crew, he should be made to feel that he is a vital part of it, and not just a probationer, whose actions will have no real effect on the success of the Crew. He may feel that he is too young to mix freely with the Rovers, but don't forget that he is bringing new ideas into the Crew, and often we need new ideas to jog our Crews out of their mental and physical sluggishness. A Crew of older Rovers may be quite content to take it easy, and turn their group into a semi-men's club, but once they get younger boys in with them, they will have to be on their toes to keep those boys, or they won't have them very long.

I feel that a Crew should try to instill into the new Squires the policy of the Crew in so far as general activities are concerned. It should also get them to feel the proper pride of membership—that theirs is the “best” Crew—and to discover the traditions with which the Crew is—or should be—steeped. How you build up that tradi-

tion is something which may be taken up in another talk, but the Squire should sense it—he should feel that here is a Crew which has done big things in the past, and with his help will continue to do them; here is a Crew which is well known for its efforts along particular lines, perhaps, if there are any experts in one field in the group—for instance, rambling, or pioneering, or nature study. He should feel that he has got to get out and learn about these things too, and carry on the tradition and reputation which the Crew has enjoyed during its existence.

If, however, a Crew does not seem to have any particular characteristics, or if their characteristics are such that they are not known as a lively Crew, doing good service, then they should not try to mold their Squires into this same feeling of complacency. They should instead, be big enough to realize their own faults, and listen to the Squire's ideas on what he thinks should be in a Crew, and what he wants to have in a Crew, and then come out of their self-imposed hibernation and adapt some of these ideas, or to put it another way, adapt the Crew to these new ideals.

The sixteen year old presents a real challenge to all the Crews, and if we accept it as such and make every effort to meet it successfully, Rovering will benefit greatly. We can do a lot to lead the sixteen year old from Scouting up to the manhood of Rovering without a break in his Scout life, and the results of our efforts to see that they get the right kind of Rovering, and lots of it, will be seen for many years to come. Our future leaders, for a very large part, will come from those boys, and the better we train them, the more firmly we instill in them the principles and ideals of Rovering, the better the Scouting movement will be in future years.

I personally think that the sixteen year olds are the most important section of the Crew, and if the entire Crew believes this, and works with them in their Rover training, everyone will benefit, and the Crew as a whole will develop equally the three sides of its being—physical, mental, and spiritual.

Good Turns from "The Kap"

Scouts of Kapuskasing, Ont., have pitched in and piled several cords of wood for people whose circumstances made it difficult for them to do it themselves. The recipients of these good turns were amazed that the boys would accept no pay for their labor.



National Forest Conservation Week this year is May 17-24. These two Scouts are part of the 13th Fort William Troop who helped in the replanting of over 20,000 spruce trees in their area last year. This year, Scouter Ray Greer and his Troop will be joined by the entire Fort William District. The Scouts are working toward their Forester Badge and receive instruction from the Chief Forestry Engineer.

"Canadian Occupations" Series

WE HAVE just read and enjoyed one of the pamphlets in the "Canadian Occupations" Series issued by the Department of Labour, Economics and Research Branch, in Ottawa. The title of this pamphlet is Technical Occupations in Radio and Electronics.

The Department of Labour has issued a number of very interesting pamphlets in which we think Rover Crews will be vitally interested. Here is a list of some of the pamphlets available:

- (1) "Carpenter"
- (2) "Bricklayers and Stone Masons"
- (3) "Plasterer"
- (4) "Painter"
- (5) "Plumber, Pipe Fitter and Steam Fitter"
- (6) "Sheet-Metal Worker"
- (7) "Electrician"
- (8) "Machinist and Machine Operators (Metal)"
- (9) "Printing Trades"
- (10) "Motor Vehicle Mechanic and Repairman"
- (11) "Optometrist"
- (12)
- (13)
- (14) "Mining Occupations"
- (15) "Foundry Workers"
- (16) "Technical Occupations in Radio and Electronics"

These pamphlets are available free.

Scouting in Germany for Ladies' Auxiliaries

Scouting in Germany was the subject of a talk given to the 11th Kitchener, Ontario, Troops' Scout Ladies' Auxiliary recently. Mr. Wolfgang Ferda, a new Canadian and member of the 11th Kitchener Rover Crew, described for the ladies the German Scout uniform, the procedure for Investiture and other details of Scouting in Germany which he experienced as a boy.

Germany is now a member of the International Bureau of the Boy Scouts Association for the first time in its history and consists of three federated Movements.

It's Up To You

At the King's Scout recognition ceremony held recently in Oshawa, T. D. (Tommy) Thomas M.L.A., congratulated the boys on attaining Scouting's highest grade badge. Mr. Thomas addressed the King's Scouts, parents and friends who packed the main dining hall at Camp Samac. "You King's Scouts are leaders in this community among the young people" said Mr. Thomas, as he urged the boys to go out and impress others with their high ideals.

Field Commissioner Herb Northcott of Manitoba challenged the boys with the motto of the University of British Columbia "It's Up to You" and then asked them to go out and show others how much their Scout training meant to them.

Boy Scouts Will Use Walkie-Talkie

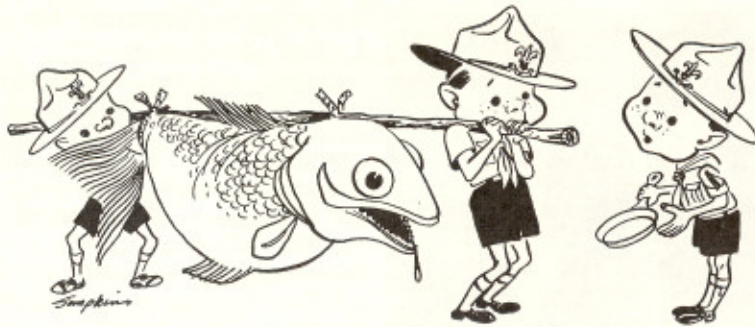
At some future date, members of the three North Sydney, N.S., Troops will be carrying out part of their programme via "Walkie-Talkie" system of communication.

This was announced at the annual meeting of the North Sydney District Council by District Commissioner M. S. Killen, who announced that the Scout organization had some time ago purchased three sets of walkie-talkies.

Once members of the different Troops have passed tests and secured licences to operate the same, they will be placed in operation. Members are now being trained to use them he said.

A New All-time High

The Boy Scouts of America reached an all-time membership peak last year, with 2,942,779 youngsters and adult leaders enrolled as of December 31, officials reported recently.



Here's a few ideas for that all important fellow, the Camp Cook. If you have any ideas that we might use or pass on to other Scouters, please jot them down and send them along to the Editor.

Light Weight Menus

As you prepare for 1952's Troop Camp it was thought you might like to have a few ideas on drawing up the menus.

Here is an eight day menu and a list of quantities for one man for one meal. This can be developed by Scouts for any number of Scouts for any length of time. Food quantities required are bound to vary depending upon many factors such as individual requirements, local brands, etc. Some of the items listed are perishable and, therefore, could not be used on long hikes unless the route included stops at supply depots.

It has been proved that the ideal way to plan for Troop Camp is to conduct as many hikes as possible in the early and late Spring.

If you have any ideas on menus for hikes or Troop Camp that you would like to pass along to others, please send them in to the Editor.

Dried Fruit

- 1½ oz. Prunes
- 1¼ oz. Dates
- 1¼ oz. Figs
- 1 oz. Apples
- 1½ oz. Raisins
- 1½ oz. Peaches
- 1½ oz. Pears
- 1½ oz. Apricots
- 1 1/3 oz. Potatoes
- ¾ oz. Carrots
- ¾ oz. Cut Beans
- ¼ oz. Cabbage
- 1/5 oz. Spinach
- 1 1/3 oz. Sweet Potatoes
- ½ oz. Turnips

Dehydrated Vegetables

- ¾ oz. Onions
- ½ oz. Beets
- 2 oz. Split Peas

Dried Vegetables

- 4 oz. Red Mexican Beans
- 4 oz. Lentils
- 5 oz. Small White Beans
- 1 oz. Rice

Pastries and Bread

- 2½ oz. Macaroni
- 2½ oz. Spaghetti
- 2 oz. Noodles
- 5 oz. Bread (fresh)
- 1 oz. Pilot Bread (Hard Tack)
- 8/10 oz. Rye Biscuit
- 1 oz. Wheat Biscuit

Meat, Fish, Dairy Products

- 1 oz. Butter
- 8-12 oz. Lean Meat
- 6 oz. Meat (Stew)
- 1 oz. Eggs (2/7) Whole Dehydrated
- 2-3 oz. Chipped Beef
- 2/3 oz. Chipped Beef
- ¼ oz. Chicken Fat Base (for Soups)
- 3 oz. Dried Fish
- 4 oz. Canned Fish
- 6 oz. Summer Sausage
- 3 oz. Canned Sausage
- 2 oz. Milk (Whole Powdered)

Special Products

- ¼ oz. Vegetable Base (soups)
- 4/5 oz. Yellow Pea Soup
- ½ oz. Potato Soup Mix
- ½ oz. Pea Soup Mix
- ½ oz. Vegetable Noodle Soup Mix
- ½ oz. Bortsch Soup Mix
- ¼ oz. Onion Soup Mix
- 1 oz. Potato Fritters
- 1 oz. Rice Dinner (prepared)

Others

- 6/10 oz. Nut Meats
- 7/10 oz. Jam
- 3½ oz. Biscuit Flour (prepared)
- ½ oz. Sugar
- 2/10 oz. Salt

Beverages

- ½ oz. Cocoa
- 1 oz. Cocoa (prepared)
- 2 oz. Plain Milk Chocolate
- ½ oz. Orange Powder
- ½ oz. Lemon Powder
- 1 Cube Bouillon
- 1 tsp. Instant Coffee or Tea

Cereals

- 1½ oz. Most Wheat and Oat Cereals
- 1¼ oz. Cornmeal

INSIDE STUFF

Eight Day Menu

Breakfast

- Dried Prunes
- Oatmeal
- Toast
- Hot Beverage

- Orange Juice
- French Toast
- Wheat Cereal
- Hot Beverage

- Dried Fruit
- Oatmeal
- Eggs
- Hot Beverage

- Orange Juice
- Fried Potatoes
- Eggs
- Hot Beverage

- Fruit*
- Wheat Cereal
- Pancakes
- Hot Beverage

- Tomato Juice
- Sausage* and Eggs
- Cold Cornbread with Hot Syrup
- Hot Beverage

- Orange Juice
- Oatmeal
- Pancakes
- Hot Beverage

Noon

- Bread and Jam
- Orange
- Chocolate Bar (plain)

Bouillon
Crackers
Cheese
Raisins

Rye Biscuit
Jam
Figs
Walnuts

Wheat Biscuits
Jam
Pemmican†
Chocolate Bar

Bouillon
Rye Biscuit
Jam
Cheese
Raisins

Crackers
Jam
Dates
Walnuts
Lemonade

Wheat Biscuit
Jam
Pemmican†
Chocolate Bar

Evening
Hike Chowder
Potato, ¼ Onion
Carrots, Bacon
Bread and Butter
Cookies

Fried Ham*
Macaroni and Cheese

Tomato Juice
Biscuits and Jam
Beverage

Creamed Chipped Beef* and Potatoes*
Carrots*
Corn Bread and Butter
Beverage
Dates and Cookies

Vegetable Soup*
Frankfurters‡
Tomato Juice
Rice Pudding
Beverage

Canned or Dried Fish and Noodles
Lentils
Biscuits
Apple Sauce* and Cookies

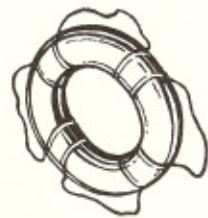
Vegetable Soup
Chili Beans
Cornbread
Beverage

Creamed Chipped Beef on Biscuits
Carrots*
Beverage
Rice Pudding with Chocolate Sauce

Vegetable Soup
Lentils*
Biscuits
Fruit
Cheese
Beverage

*Dried, Dehydrated or Canned.
‡Or Salami, Bologna, Summer Sausage.

S.O.S.



To go through life careless and indifferent to the unforeseen future is like sailing hazardous seas without those precautions which may mean the difference between life and death.

Everyone, young or old, should find out how life insurance provides for the most vital human emergencies through planned saving on a very modest scale. Talk it over with a Sun Life Agent today.

SUN LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

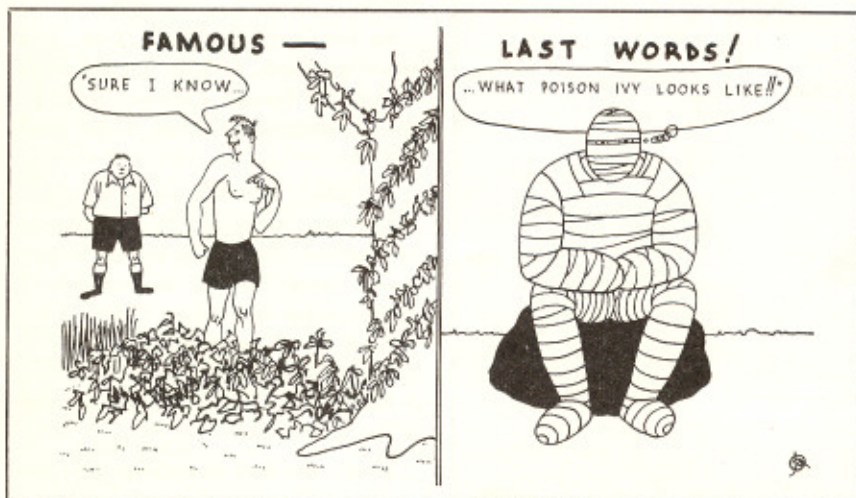
Spaghetti with a Wonderful Sauce—Hmmm

ANY camp cook who has never prepared spaghetti with his own special sauce has a great treat coming.

Next time you are out on a hike take along a package of spaghetti, 4 or 5 strips of bacon, an onion, ½ a green pepper, a can of tomatoes, ½ doz. olives, 2 lb. soy sauce, ½ lb. cheese and a little salt.

To a big boiler of lightly salted boiling water add the 1 lb. spaghetti stirring it often to prevent sticking, and let it boil with the lid off. Cook the spaghetti until tacky, not soggy. Meanwhile, make your sauce in a frying-pan. Chop the bacon, onions, green peppers and olives and the small pieces, and add the can of tomatoes and the soy sauce. Drop in a pinch of salt and simmer for half an hour. Then add cheese slices. Drain your spaghetti and add two dessertspoons of sauce to keep the spaghetti from lumping.

Now, call your Scouts and serve the spaghetti without breaking or cutting, top with sauce and then sit back and listen to the praise.





Make Yourself A JAMBOREE TENT

By WILLIAM HILLCOURT

National Director of Scoutcraft
Boy Scouts of America

Photos and Plans by Arthur Chambers

Note:

Throughout Canada Units are carefully making plans to take their boys out for the great adventure of the summer camp. Then too, it is not too soon to start thinking about the 2nd Canadian Jamboree. As we have mentioned before, "C.J. 53" is to be based on lightweight camping standards, and to help Scouters in their planning, we thought you would like to see how one type of tent can be made. If you have any ideas on lightweight camping, send them along to the Editor so that your knowledge can be shared with other Scouters.

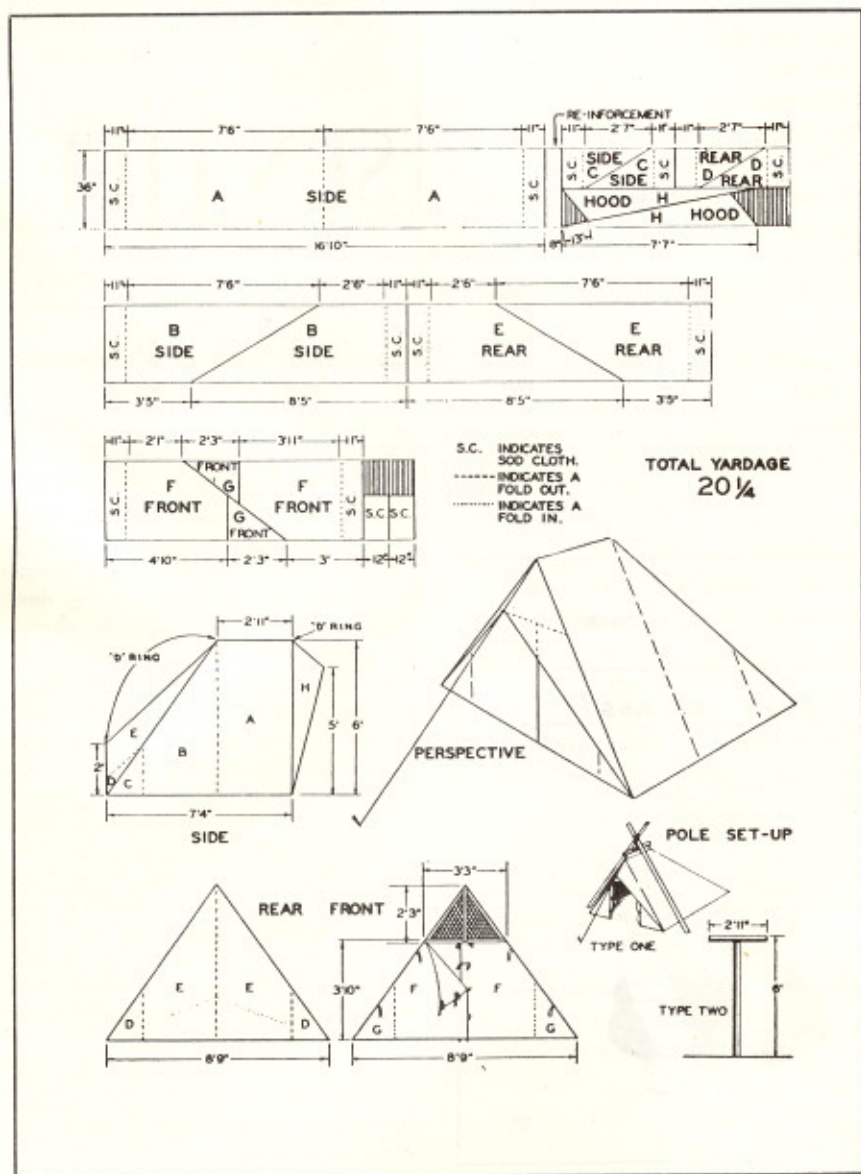


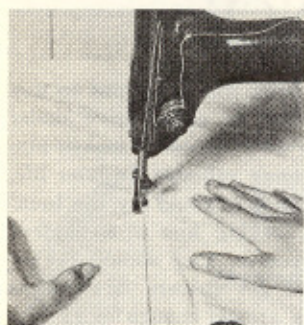
The Jamboree Tent standards are the ones we've promoted for years; About thirty square feet per camper—with room to move, to stretch, to stand. No miniature, crawl-in tent for us! And, as far as possible, lightweight and home-made!

So here's the Jamboree Tent to fit those standards. It is an improved version of the famous Explorer Tent. It's good looking, and easy to make. You'll like it!

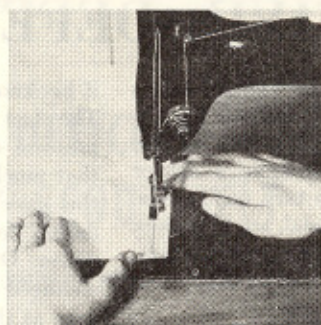
It takes the following materials: 20 1/4 yards balloon cloth or top-grade unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide; 4 spools thread No. 40; 21 feet light 3/4 inch tape for door tapes; 15 feet heavy 3/4 inch tape for tent pegs; 1 3/4 feet by 2 1/2 feet marquisette mosquito netting; 3 D-rings or 3/4 inch galvanized rings; 20 feet mason line.

Here's the best of luck to your tent making!

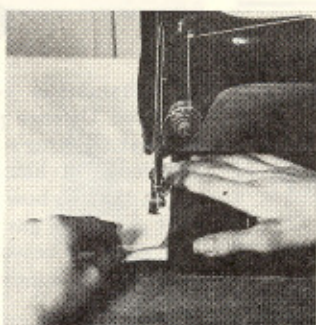




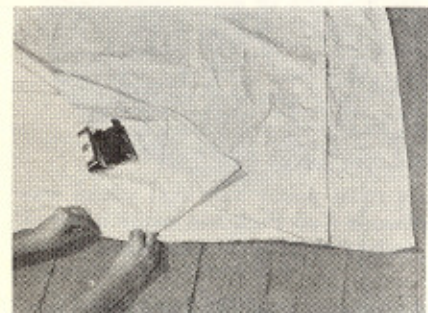
Sewing. Use overlap seam (above) or flat fell (far right) for joining selvage edges. In overlap seam, overlap $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.



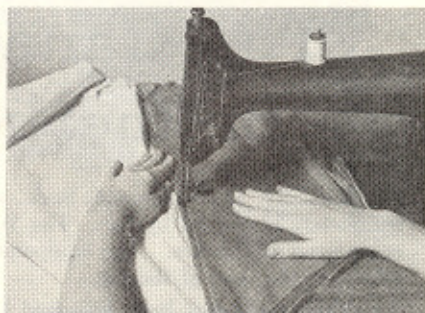
For Hemming, fold edge over twice into a $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide fold. Then sew. This hem is used on edges of sod cloth and hood.



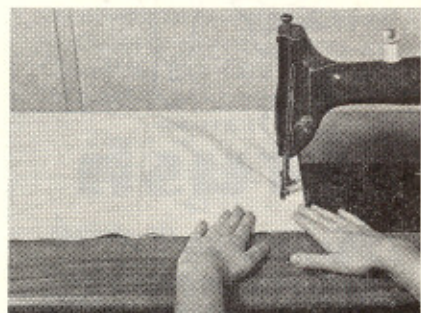
To make flat fell, line up the edges, then sew $\frac{1}{2}$ " in. Swing bottom piece under and sew close to edge. Or use instead the even stronger French Seam, in which, in addition to the above, the top piece is swung over, before the final sewing.



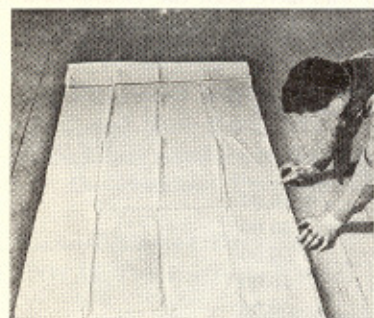
Pattern. Lay out the pattern according to the plan. Square up cloth by laying it along crack in floor. Use chalk line for all diagonal lines. Cut out pieces.



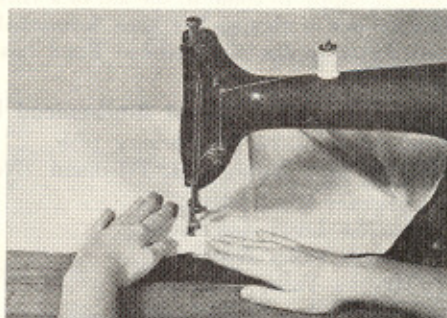
Assembling. Assemble back first (two E pieces and two D's), then corner sections of sides (pieces B and C), using overlap or flat fell. Sew side corners to back.



Sew 8" wide re-inforcement piece across middle of long AA piece. Sew this main side section to the two long edges of the side corners already attached to the back.



Sew hood pieces together at top (H and H), then assemble the two front flaps (F's and G's, and extra sod cloth pieces). Pin or baste edged marquisette triangle (see plan: Front), hood and front flaps, along the edge of AA. Sew $\frac{1}{2}$ " from edge. Fold over, and sew again into the flat fell or French seam. Attach door tapes.



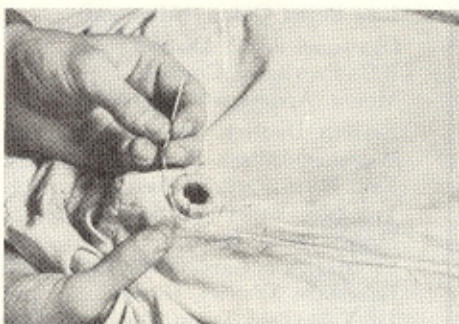
Form sod cloth by folding 11" from bottom as shown in plan. Stitch 1" from folded edge. Hew around tent. Attach heavy $\frac{3}{4}$ " tape pieces to corners, sides, back for tent pegs.

There are several ways to put up the Jamboree Tent:

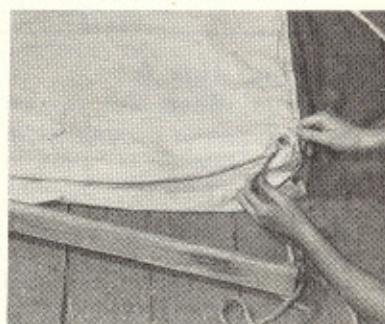
Type One calls for the use of a ridge pole and a pair of shear legs. The ridge pole can be tied *outside* (as shown in the plan). Or use an *inside* ridge pole.

Type Two. Here you have a couple of choices: The T-shaped pole shown in the plan, consisting of an upright with a top cross piece; or two six-foot poles.

In erecting the tent, close the door flaps. Peg down the four corners. Raise the tent. Fasten front guy line. Peg down sides and back. Tighten back hauler. Check to see that tent sides are smooth.



Ridge Pole Assembly. If you intend to use inside ridge pole, sew two $\frac{3}{4}$ " galvanized rings as grommets to ridge, 1" from ends, for ropes. Use double thread.



Ridge pole is 2" by 2", 35" long. Drill holes 1" from ends. Tie overhand knots in one end of two 4' ropes. Bring free ends through pole, then through ring holes.

**Get Back
in the Game!**



with

**Orange-
Crush**

*(The only soft drink
recommended by
Sports College)*



Camp for Naturalists

Many Ontario Scouters will be interested in the announcement by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists of the dates of its 1952 Nature Camp, which is to be held at Camp Billie Bear on Bella Lake in the Muskoka District from June 28th to July 12th. A number of Scouters have attended this camp in the past. The camp will be staffed by a group of nationally known naturalists. Application forms may be obtained by writing direct to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, Marine Building, 85 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario. Early application is suggested.

Scouting Has A Spiritual Basis

The first part of the Cub, Scout or Rover Promise is "Duty to God". The part that Scouting can play in the religious life of the boy is explained in these pamphlets, which may be obtained from your Provincial Headquarters free of charge.

The Spiritual Basis of Scouting
Scouting and the Church
Suggested Material for Church
Services

CIVIL DEFENCE

SCOUTMASTERS could contribute to Civil Defence preparations by seeing that all King's Scouts have a basic knowledge of how to drive a car or truck, that is, how to turn on ignition, shift gears, use gas pedal, apply brakes, and steer in reasonably straight line, understand common road signs, and use hand signals.

Dads would gladly cooperate in teaching boys and a Scout who could drive in an emergency would be an asset to any Civil Defence set-up, even

if his knowledge was never put to use. The fact that he could drive under pressure of sheer necessity makes him that much more valuable. In later life, this basic training would lay the foundation for making him a competent driver. Of course, they should be encouraged to get drivers' licences as soon as they are old enough to qualify.

In certain areas it would be more useful to be able to operate a motor boat or some other suitable alternative.

The Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund

Recently, at Whitewood, Sask., a six room public and high school was completely destroyed by fire. The Whitewood Cub Pack lost many items of equipment in this fire. The equipment, valued at \$112.45, was stored in the school at the time of the fire.

This Group has been informed that recovery from the Insurance Company will be impossible as the terms of the policy did not cover this equipment.

Many times in the past the Scout Brotherhood Fund has been asked for help in cases, such as this. Once again, the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund is happy to come to the aid of a Group who have been the victims of a disaster and a cheque has been forwarded to the Group Committee. Each contributor to the Brotherhood Fund has a share in this contribution.

Scout Brotherhood Fund—Tents

Total subscriptions to February 15th		\$1,775.00
Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Friedman (Northern District Montreal)	\$ 50.00	
Sherbrooke Local Association	50.00	
St. Francis Valley District	50.00	
St. Maurice Valley District	50.00	
Richelieu-Valley District	50.00	
St. Barnabas Pack (Montreal)	5.00	
Laurentian District	50.00	
St. Matthews Scout Group (Montreal)	15.00	
Quebec District Council	50.00	
Ephriam Scott Scout Group (Montreal)	4.00	
Iona Scout Group (Montreal)	15.00	\$389.00
Okanagan South District	25.00	
B.C. Provincial Council	100.00	
Mount Arrowsmith District	5.00	130.00
Eastern District, Quebec	39.00	
Westmount Park Pack, Quebec	5.00	
First Nitro Pack, Quebec	5.00	
Yamaska Valley District, Quebec	14.00	
Storer Troop, Quebec	6.25	
St. Mark's & Gardenville Troop, Quebec	6.25	
Lakeshore District, Quebec	85.00	
1st Valleyfield Troop, Quebec	8.00	
Snowdon Baptist Troop, Quebec	5.65	
Hampstead Troop, Quebec	15.00	189.15
Essex District, Ontario	50.00	
Sarnia District, Ontario	50.00	

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT BELT

genuine cowhide with bronze buckle



Official Scout Belt (illustrated)
Sizes 36 to 44 inch waist, \$3.00
Leaders Two Strap Belt
Sizes 32 to 44 inch waist, \$3.50

A
HICKOK
product

E. & S. CURRIE LIMITED
Toronto

AN OUTSTANDING BOOK FOR THE LIBRARY OF EVERY SCOUTER

NATIVE TREES OF CANADA

By special arrangement this handsome volume which retails for \$1.50 is available to Scouters for \$1.15.

Hundreds of photographs and authentic information on Canadian trees made this book invaluable in Scouting's game.

Order yours today at
THIS SPECIAL PRICE
\$1.15

from
THE PUBLICATIONS DEPT.
306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

Forestry Lectures for Local Scouts

B. L. MILLER, Chief Forester for the Province of New Brunswick has arranged for John P. Francis, of the Department of Lands and Mines, to give a series of lectures to Moncton Boy Scouts on the subject of forestry, it was announced recently by Boy Scout officials.

Instruction will include movies, slides and practical demonstration of wood craft. At the end of the course, there will be a written exam which may qualify the boys for their forester proficiency badge.

The Effective Scouter Is A Trained Scouter

Do you understand the basic purpose behind Scouter Training? Do you know what Training Courses are available? The following pamphlets will help you understand what training is available to you as a leader. They may be ordered from your Provincial Headquarters.

- Training for Scout Leadership
- Wood Badge Training
- Putting It Across
- Notes for Badge Examiners
- Outline of Minimum Standards for Scout Camps

Lakeshore District, Ontario.....	50.00		
Barrie District, Ontario.....	50.00	200.00	
The Boy Scouts Association, Nfld.....	50.00	50.00	
6th Powell River Group, B.C.....	10.00	10.00	
Groups and members of the Executive Council of the Manitoba Provincial Office.....	50.00	50.00	\$1,018.15
			2,793.15
Less—Tents and Equipment.....			2,470.00
TOTAL Ten Fund as of March 19th, 1952.....			323.15

Scout Brotherhood Fund—General

Total as at February 15th, 1952.....		\$1,713.06	
Fraser Area Council, B.C.....	\$ 10.00		
The Executive Board and Committee Boy Scouts Ladies' Auxiliaries, Toronto Metropolitan Area.....	50.15		
St. Lawrence District, Prescott, Ontario.....	13.00		
Toronto North West Area Scout Preliminary Training Course	5.60		
16th Vancouver, B.C., Troop.....	5.00		
Fort Erie L.A., Ontario.....	10.00		
Sudbury L.A., Ontario.....	50.00		
Peel District Scouters and Guiders, Ontario.....	20.50		
Calgary District Council.....	37.63	201.88	
Balance, Staves for Greece Fund.....		15.35	
		\$1,930.29	
Paid out for Whitewood Cub Pack (Sask.).....		112.45	
Total.....		\$1,817.84	

Summary of Account

General.....	\$1,817.84	
Tents.....	323.15	
	\$2,140.99	

AKELA'S DEN

A PARENTS' NIGHT PROGRAMME

Adapted by AKELA A. S. VROOM
1st Saltair Pack, Vancouver Island

PARENTS always enjoy seeing their Cub son in action. Here is a programme that was presented by the 1st Saltair Cub Pack on Vancouver Island with great success and we pass it on to other Akelas as an idea.

Demonstration of Tenderpad and 1st Star Tests

1st Cub: Law—Before we can become fullfledged Cubs we must know the Cub Law, Promise, Salute and Grand Howl.

This is the Cub Law—

2nd Cub: Promise—This is the Cub Promise—

3rd Cub: Salute—This is the Cub Salute—

4th Cub: We also have to know the Grand Howl which you heard in the opening ceremonies.

1st Star Tests Union Jack

1st Cub: (carrying the Cross of St. George). This is the Cross of St. George, once the Flag of England.

2nd Cub: (carrying the Cross of St. Andrew). This is the Cross of St. Andrew, once the Flag of Sootland.

3rd Cub: (carrying the Cross of St. Patrick). This is the Cross of St. Patrick, once the Cross of Ireland.

4th Cub: (carrying the Union Flag), When the three countries, England, Scotland and Ireland joined, the Flags were put together forming the Union Jack:—Union because the countries were united, Jack after the French word Jacket which, in ancient days, soldiers wore over their armour, each bearing their countries emblem.

Knots

1st Cub: I will tie a Reef-knot—which is used for tying up parcels, bandages, etc. It will not slip, and is easily untied.

2nd Cub: I will tie a Clove hitch—which is used for tying one end of a rope around something.

Somersault

One Cub turning three somersaults forward, turning round and do three more—coming stiffly to the Alert with hands stretched down, after each somersault.

Leapfrog

Using four Cubs in pairs.—Three leaps forward, turn round, three leaps back.

Hopping

One Cub holding up one foot and hopping round a figure 8, change feet and hop round figure 8 again.

Ball Throwing

Using four Cubs in pairs.—Each pair throwing six times with the right hand, and six times with the left.

Skipping

One Cub—Skipping thirty times backward.

Book Balancing

One Cub—Walking around the hall, carrying two books on his head.

Cleanliness Dialogue

1st Cub: Why should you NOT breathe through your mouth?

2nd Cub: Because you breathe in a lot of germs out of the air and when you swallow, they go down into your stomach.

1st Cub: Why should you breathe through your nose?

2nd Cub: Because the little hairs and mucus in your nose catch the germs out of the air, and when you blow your nose you blow them out.

1st Cub: When is the most important time to clean your teeth?

2nd Cub: Before you go to bed.

1st Cub: What other times should you clean them?

2nd Cub: After every meal.

2nd Cub: Say—let me ask you some questions now.

BLEACHED SUGAR BAGS and TOWELS

Guaranteed Pure White and
Hole Free

Sugar Bags32 each
(In lots of 10 doz.) .31 each
Hemmed
Dishtowels22 each

C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

BONNIE SERVICES
604 Manning Ave.
Toronto, Ont.

This is a paid advertisement

1st Cub: All right—go ahead.

2nd Cub: What is another reason why you should breathe through your nose?

1st Cub: SO YOU WON'T SNORE.

2nd Cub: Very good.—Now—what is the most important thing to take with you if you are going on a long hike?

1st Cub: An extra pair of socks.

2nd Cub: Why?

1st Cub: So that when your socks get wet with perspiration you can change them.

2nd Cub: Why do you change them?

1st Cub: Because your feet would not be so liable to get blisters on them.

2nd Cub: Suppose you did get a blister, how would you let the water out of it?

1st Cub: By sterilizing a pin or needle by holding it over the flame of a match, then push the needle through a quarter of an inch of good skin into the blister, then press the water out.

Time

Two Cubs—one carrying a clock—take turns asking each other what time it is—moving the clock hands each time.

Before the demonstration starts the Cubs are in line at one end of the hall. As each one's turn comes to demonstrate, he will move out four paces in front of, and in centre of line, make the demonstration, and move back to his place in line.

I used the regular opening and closing ceremonies, and had one of the Group Committee welcome the parents, and introduce the speaker. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the sponsoring Association.

Rescue Hunters

Johnny and Jerry Simmons of 464 Beach Blvd., happened to be looking out the back door of their home, which is situated on Lake Ontario and saw an overturned canoe in the Hamilton Bay with two men shoulder deep in the water, their guns valued at \$130.00, sunk to the bottom and their duck hunting equipment floating all over the place.

The two Cubs immediately launched their own boat, rowed out to the hunters, helped drag the men into the boat and picked up the different pieces of their hunting equipment, and their canoe.

Later in the evening the men managed to recover their rifles. With the heavy clothing they were wearing, this incident might have been fatal.

Community Scout Groups Can Work!

Community Scout groups can aid in cementing community relationships! From the Moncton Scout district, we learn that there are three community Scout groups, one at Petitcodiac, Hillsboro and Riverview. The Petitcodiac and Hillsboro groups are sponsored by service clubs, whilst the group at Riverview is sponsored by an energetic community association.

Doing better than just surviving, this group is setting the pace for other groups in the district. This is a remarkable achievement when we learn that this group was only formed in October 1949 under the leadership of Mrs. E. A. Hamer, a former Scouter of the Montreal district. Mrs. Hamer resigned in June 1950 and her assistant, John R. Cowie, was appointed Akela.

In sponsoring this group, the Riverview Community Association did so with the expressed desire that boys of all faiths could belong and work together in one group, thus building towards an effective and strong community.

In the district apple day competition for 1950, this group placed 18 amongst the 19 groups taking part, but, in 1951 they placed second. Utilizing their experiences of 1950, this group really went to town on their publicity stunts.

Climbing from the bottom of the district annual competition, the group moved into second place. They are aiming for first place this year. Akela Cowie has earned the respect of the community and has the support of the entire community. Every Cub's parent has a permanent copy of the law, promises, test requirements of Cub work.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

STAFF VACANCY—PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Field Commissioner located in Montreal and responsible for Field Work in a portion of the Province as directed by the Provincial Commissioner.

Salary will be dependent on age, Scout and business experience and will include normal increases, pension, group life insurance and sickness and accident benefits.

Applications giving full details and salary expected, are to be forwarded to Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

Let's Keep it Simple

WE heard of a rather curious Going-Up ceremony recently. Two Cubs were handed Leaping Wolf badges and a big point was made of telling the boys to shake hands with the right hand.

P.O. & R., Rule 349, says: Scouts who have been two star Cubs may wear this badge and that it is presented at Investiture. In short, it can only be worn by two star Cubs after they have become invested Scouts.

It is difficult to understand the idea of the boy being made to shake hands with the right hand. When he was invested as a Wolf Cub, he was received into the World-Wide Brotherhood of Scouts and given the left hand shake. Surely the Cub is entitled to a continuation of this sign of Scout Brotherhood, particularly at the Going-Up ceremony.

The idea of presenting the Leaping Wolf badge at his Investiture is to stress his coming from the Pack to the Troop, and if the Group follows the practice of inviting the Cubmaster to the Investiture so that he can present the ex-Cub with his badge, so much the better for liaison between Pack and Troop.

The Going-Up ceremony as outlined for us in the Wolf Cub Handbook and the Cubmaster's First Year, is quite a simple affair, and does not require any elaboration to make it any more impressive.

In the interest of universality, let us stay with these ceremonies as they are written down for us in the Handbook and in the Cubmaster's First Year.



The last act performed on Canadian soil by our former Chief Scout, The Earl Alexander, was to inspect a smartly turned out Scout Guard of Honour. Here he is shown shaking hands and thanking District Scoutmaster Fred Waller who accompanied him on his tour of inspection.

ANNOUNCING THE ISSUE OF --

YOUR BOOKLET

OF

OUTDOOR

EQUIPMENT



Here is **YOUR** booklet of outdoor equipment—a small but necessary supplement to our general catalogue produced especially to help you check your needs for Spring and Summer and to assist you in **HAVING FUN** and **HEALTHFUL RECREATION OUTDOORS**.

You'll find this booklet crammed full of tested official gear — recommended by experts in Camping and Hiking and suggested for your use and enjoyment when planning your **OUTDOOR** adventures.

A FREE COPY FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION

LEADERS! If you are serviced by one of our agency stores you can obtain sufficient copies of the booklet from that source to give to each member of your Pack or Troop. If no agency store operates in your locality then we will gladly supply you (free of charge) with the quantity you request for distribution among your boys.

GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW AND "BE PREPARED" FOR FUN — — OUTDOORS

**THE STORES DEPARTMENT
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION**

**306 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa 4, Ontario**