



THE SCOUT LEADER

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February, 1953



THE JAMBOREE OF ACHIEVEMENT



Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, July 16-26, 1953



FEBRUARY
THEME
RE-DEDICATION
AND WORLD
SCOUTING

Boy Scout -
Girl Guide
Sunday
Feb. 22nd,
1953



Highway
Code
for
Scouts



Coronation
Contingent
Leaves
May 18th,
1953



5th World
Rover Moot
Kandersteg,
Switzerland
July 29 -
Aug. 8,
1953



3rd
American
Jamboree
Santa Ana,
California
July 17-23,
1953



B.C.



ALBERTA



SASKATCHEWAN



MANITOBA



ONTARIO



QUEBEC



NEW BRUNSWICK



NOVA SCOTIA



P.E.I.



NEWFOUNDLAND

THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXX, NO. 5

FEBRUARY, 1953

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

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The Sign Post

SCOUT BROTHERHOOD FUND

I hope that more contributions will be received for the Scout Brotherhood Fund. There are many things which the trustees of the Fund would like to do for our brother Scouts who are less fortunate than we are. There are many opportunities which Scouters can find for raising money for this Fund, and I hope that it will receive ever-increasing support.

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT 1953

I hope all Scouters will keep in mind that there will only be a six months' period for the achievement of their 1953 targets. It is intended to feature the Plan at the Second Canadian Jamboree in July, and all will be expected to make every effort to hit their targets before this great event.

TROOP CAMPING

I hope Scouters will keep in mind what the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell, said about the Troop Camp, and that they will find and, if necessary, make opportunities for real Troop Camping as B.-P. intended it.

SECOND CANADIAN JAMBOREE

Will your Troop be represented at the Jamboree, Mr. Scoutmaster? If not, what are you doing to see that you are represented? There are many ways and means by which the funds can be found and I am sure that you have suitably qualified boys in your Troop. Let's make this a successful venture, and let's have every Troop in Canada represented.

D. C. Spry

Chief Executive Commissioner

Guest Editorial

By JOHN L. MacGREGOR

Executive Commissioner for Training

FEBRUARY 22nd, is a date of very great significance to the millions of boys, girls, men and women who comprise the Guide and Scout families throughout the free world. On that day we observe the anniversary of the birth of our founder, Lord-Baden Powell of Gilwell. It is not strange that our emotions will be mixed when we foregather at our respective places of worship to honour the memory of a man who diligently and selflessly used the gifts of God, which were so generously bestowed upon him, to the benefit of mankind. On the one hand we will experience a feeling of great joy in remembering that B.-P. gave us the Scout and Guide Movements. At the same time we are bound to experience a feeling of sadness in the knowledge that he is no longer among us. It was so much easier when he was with us to advise, suggest, correct and encourage.

Now we must turn to his writings and, in so doing, be thankful that B.-P. possessed such a prolific and thorough pen. We may be doubly thankful for his literary clarity, for his books are written in a typically straightforward manner which even the most unimaginative reader can follow with ease. We are confronted with problems from time to time which so often appear complicated and insurmountable. Yet, one has only to turn to *Scouting for Boys*, *The Wolf Cub Handbook*, *Rovering to Success* or *B.-P.'s Outlook* and almost invariably the answer is revealed.

Many are the guides B.-P. left with us with which to administer his brain child, nor did he neglect to provide a key to make them work. That key is the *Promise* and

Law. If allowed to govern our thoughts and actions without reservation, it will assuredly enable us to pass through whatever barriers we may encounter.

Scouting and Guiding have achieved a great deal in their brief and rapid growth. The road has not been an easy one and it is encouraging to note that progress has been made because of obstacles, not in spite of them. This can only be taken as a further indication of B.-P.'s tremendous vision in laying a wise and unshakable foundation. He and his supporters, in the early days, were imbued with the Scout spirit; never swerving from the course leading towards their goal and with a firm belief that what they had to offer was right and good.

That same indefinable spirit so vividly displayed by our Founder has, like his teachings, passed along from generation to generation until it has become the one factor which binds us together. It is clearly evident at every Jamboree, Cub Rally, Rover Moot, Training Course or anywhere else where members of the Scout Brotherhood meet together. It will be felt at our forthcoming special services when thanks are offered to God for giving wisdom and inspiration to B.-P. in such abundance.

As we re-affirm our Promise I urge you to think about B.-P. and his work and, resolve to try harder to find out what he really meant. Let us study his life and works so that we may not wander off the right trail.

Finally, with gratitude to God because He gave us this man, let us rededicate ourselves to continuing his work in the belief that by so doing we are working as God's servants in this world.

Coronation Activities Across Canada

By W. L. CURRIER

Deputy Chief Executive Commissioner

The Coronation on June 2nd gives Scouting in Canada an opportunity to confirm its loyalty to Queen Elizabeth II.

If precedent is followed, the Canadian Government will decide to leave all public celebration plans to the Provinces. In turn the Provincial Governments will in all likelihood leave the celebrations largely to the municipalities.

This gives the Boy Scouts Association an opportunity to show that we are one of Canada's important public service bodies and to demonstrate that our training produces young and older citizens of public spirit and enterprise with an ability in public affairs.

The special Scout ceremonies will be the ancient traditional Beacon Chain (undertaken at the request of the Chief Scout for Canada) and Scout Council Fires at which members of the Association will re-affirm their Promise.

To ensure that the Boy Scouts Association plans fit into the plans of the municipality, an immediate approach must be made to the Reeve, Mayor or other municipal authority, to learn what the municipality is doing and offer to cooperate. Where nothing is planned we might offer to assume the responsibility of the whole celebration with the co-operation of the municipality as required or available. It is important, therefore, that in our smaller one-group communities the Group Committee with the Scouters discuss the Local Beacon and Council Fire Project. In our larger districts, it may be necessary to appoint a Scout Coronation Celebration Committee.

In planning the Beacon and Council Fire it may be necessary to secure permission for it from the Fire Department or the Police. In Rural Areas the Fire Ranger should be consulted. In all cases adequate arrangements for fire control, including stand-by fire-fighting equipment, should be included in planning.

Suggestions on how to build Beacons and Council Fires with programme ideas will be made available through *The Scout Leader*.



2 Dufferin Ave.,
Truro, N.S.
Nov. 14, 1952

Dear Sir:

I would like to pass on a suggestion that might help the Cubs and Scouts by their leaders knowing this.

I suggest that when the leaders show their boys how to tie the reef knot that they would also tell their boys that this is also the way they should start the shoestring knot that they use for tying their shoes.

I have noticed a great many boys beginning to tie their shoes by putting the right shoestring over the left one which is wrong. They should put the left one over the right one as in the reef knot.

The reason for this is that it makes a neater job as it does in the reef knot and it holds better.

Hoping that this will be of some value, I thank you.

Yours truly,
DONALD SPEARS,
Cubmaster.

• Thanks for the idea, which we are happy to pass along.

West Edmonton, P.O.,
Edmonton, Alta.
Nov. 10th, 1952.

Dear Sir:

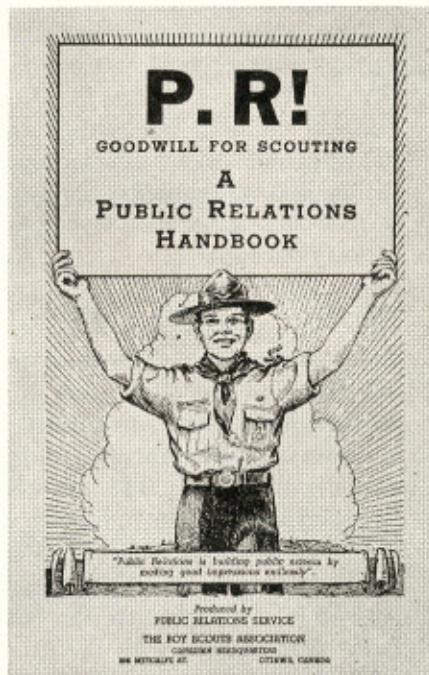
In the Sept.-Oct. edition of *The Junior Leader* I noticed an article on Troop Newspapers. Our Troop—the 2nd Edmonton has been running a newspaper for some time. The staff of our paper finds, as probably do the staffs of other papers, that sooner or later the paper becomes a repetition of itself. We feel that if we could exchange papers with other Troops we would be able to pick up their ideas and pass ours on to them. If you know of any Troops in Canada or abroad that are running papers, or know where I could find out about such Troops it would be greatly appreciated if you would let us know.

I have included copies of September and October issues.

Sincerely yours,
RONALD GOODING

• Thanks for the copies of your Troop newspaper, *The Redskin*. We have enjoyed reading these copies.

EVERY SCOUTER AND
COMMITTEEMAN SHOULD
HAVE A COPY OF



The Public Relations Handbook has been carefully prepared at Canadian Headquarters to assist Scouters and their supporters in the planning and carrying out of the numerous Public events which every unit stages. It is available FREE and you need only write a note to your Provincial Headquarters to obtain your copy and enough for your assistants and committeemen.

ORDER YOUR COPY NOW AND
BE PREPARED

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BE PREPARED!

Accidents don't give warning . . . they just happen! And when they do you usually need first aid equipment—fast! That's why Scout Leaders who know, especially from experience, always have a compact, but complete, Curity First Aid Kit handy. Order yours today from your drug store. The Safeguard Kit is made by the makers of the official Boy Scout Kit.

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MADE BY

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Hull - P.Q.

Scouting in Northern Quebec

We are very grateful to the Indian School Administration of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada for allowing us to use the beautiful colour plates which accompany this article. This picture was a feature of the annual calendar produced by the M.S.C.C.

SCOUTING was introduced to St. Philip's Anglican Residential School (for Indian and Eskimo children) in Fort George, Que. about 1930 under the leadership of Miss Mildred Rundle, R.N. who was a member of the school teaching staff. From 1930 to 1939 the Pack and Troop were very active and it was only when Miss Rundle left Fort George that the Group was disbanded as no one on the staff felt capable of assuming the leadership of either section.

However, in 1946, a new member of the school staff, Miss M. Holdercroft,

revived the Wolf Cub Pack, while the Principal, The Reverend Canon H. S. Shepherd assisted by Mr. Victor Whittington of the school, re-organized the Scout Troop.

Both Troop and Pack have been very active ever since 1946 and as the Reverend John Martinson, who succeeded Canon Shepherd as Principal in 1952, is a Queen's Scout, it is anticipated that they will continue to be active and make definite progress.

Within the sixteen schools operated by the Missionary Society Scouting plays a very real and important role. There are many difficulties which Groups farther South would consider great indeed but these Scouters and their supporters thrive on such obstacles and continue to bring the programme to the boys in Canada's northland.

We feel sure that the Cubs, Scouts and Scouters would like to hear from

any of our readers who might like to write. An exchange of correspondence would surely bring stories which you might tell to any Pack or Troop. Why not jot down the address now and write soon.

In this month of February, as we think of World Scouting, let us make sure that we know about Scouting in our own country as well. These boys are members of a great brotherhood and we can make them feel that spirit of brotherhood by telling them of the many things we do in our Packs, Troops and Crews throughout Canada.

Pick out a good picture of your unit at camp, on parade or something of that kind and send it along with your letter. Tell them how you do things like Star tests in a city, how you teach tracking, and then ask them to tell you of their experiences. Let's share our "know-how".



VITAL INFORMATION FOR MEMBERS

This advertisement, which will appear in daily newspapers across Canada, tells them and YOU how you can earn much-needed funds for your favourite good works.

EARN UP TO \$1,000.00 PLUS FOR YOUR WORK

You can help earn cash for your favourite cause by setting up a "HELPING HAND FUND." Here's how it works:

Organize your club members to collect Allsweet carton ends†. Every carton end your group collects between now and March 31, 1953, is worth CASH in Allsweet's "Helping Hand Fund." Each will be redeemed by Swift Canadian Co., Limited for 1¢, and since there are *two* carton ends on each package of Allsweet . . . every Allsweet carton is worth 2¢!

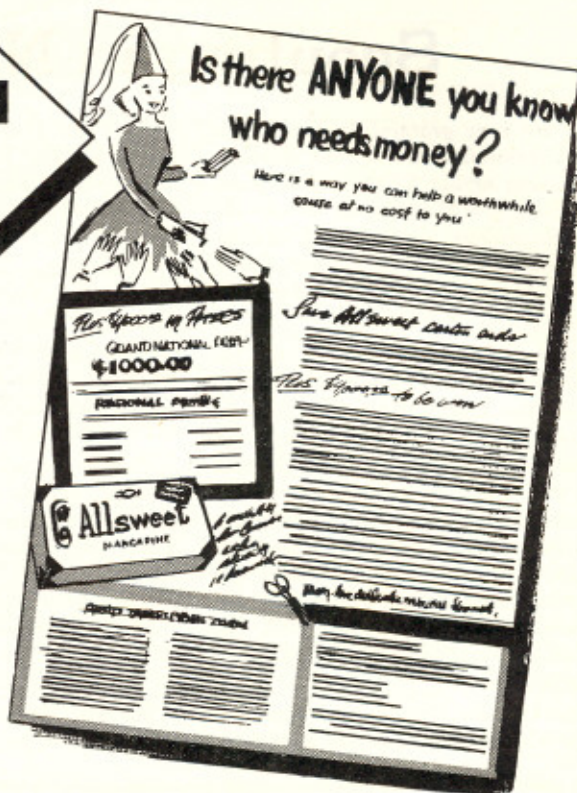
PLUS \$4,000.00 to be won

A Grand National Prize of \$1,000.00—plus six cash prizes in each region—B.C. and Prairies; Ontario; Maritimes and Newfoundland! When all the Allsweet carton ends have been collected, send them to Swift Canadian Co., Limited for redemption at 1¢ each (2¢ per carton). And to compete for the *extra* \$4,000.00 cash, the club secretary, or other qualified officer of the group, writes a brief description, in fifty words or less, of how the collection of carton ends was organized.

Prizes will be awarded to those clubs which, in the opinion of the judges, showed the greatest ingenuity and organizing ability in the collection of carton ends. A small group has just as much chance to win as a large one. Results alone are *not* important; it is *how* those results were achieved that will interest the judges.

Divide your members into teams. Have them canvass neighbourhood homes. Stir up community interest and support! Get *everyone* in your community lending a hand in the big collection! It's your chance to raise important money easily. And everyone will be pleased to co-operate! Allsweet is the favourite spread in hundreds of thousands of homes because homemakers have discovered it's the only margarine with delicate *natural* flavour! Get a pound or two of guest-quality Allsweet tomorrow, yourself—start your club or group off towards winning \$1,000.00 and *more* for your project.

Swift Canadian Co., Limited



Read these easy rules!

1. Any recognized club or group* is eligible for both the cash payment on carton ends and to enter the contest. But all entries (including packages of carton ends) must be sent in by a qualified officer of the club.
2. A statement, signed by the secretary or other official of the club or group, must accompany each entry. This statement should include the name and address of the club, the number of carton ends enclosed, and a description, in fifty words or less, of how the club organized the collection.
3. Each club's entry must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 31st, 1953. Entries mailed later or with insufficient postage will not be accepted.
4. Swift Canadian Co., Limited will redeem all Allsweet carton ends on behalf of recognized clubs or groups in accordance with these rules for 1¢ each (2¢ per carton).
5. The judges are: Byrne Hope Sanders, nationally known women's editor and organizer of women's groups; Martha Logan, Home Economist for Swift Canadian Co., Limited; Lorne Greene, famous radio broadcaster, noted for his generosity in donating his own time and efforts to worthy causes.
6. Entries will be grouped for judging into three regions—B.C. and Prairies; Ontario; Maritimes and Newfoundland. Prizes in each group will be awarded to those clubs which, in the opinion of the judges, showed the greatest ingenuity and organizing ability in the collection of carton ends. The decision of the judges is final. No club or group may win more than one prize.
7. As soon as the winners are determined, cheques for redemption of carton ends, with the names of the winners, will be mailed to all contestants.

CLIP THIS ENTRY BLANK NOW!

Allsweet's "Helping Hand Fund,"
Swift Canadian Co., Limited,
Toronto 9, Ontario.

We enclose _____ carton ends† from Swift's Allsweet
Margarine, and a description, in fifty words or less,
of how we organized the collection.

NAME OF CLUB OR GROUP _____

ADDRESS _____

SIGNATURE: PRESIDENT, SECRETARY
OR OTHER OFFICER _____

†Carton ends are the flaps at each end of the Allsweet carton. There are two (2) ends on each carton—each will be redeemed at 1¢ (2¢ per carton). We suggest you save the carton tops or "rose" tokens for Wallace Brothers' Rose Pattern silverplate. See carton for details.

*The only condition is that the funds be collected for a good cause by a recognized organized group.

More Games to Try

Something old, something new . . . you can never have too many games on tap when you have to plan programmes for a Pack or a Troop. Here are a few ideas that we hope will be of some assistance and we refer you to page 101 for the game on the Highway Code. If you have a game you would like to pass along to other Scouters, do send it in to the Editor.

For the Troop

Capture the Elephant.—A chair at the far end of the room. Each Scout has a length of rope which he ties to the end of the previously tied rope, using any specified knot; the last tier "dragging the elephant home". Of course a wrongly tied knot loses the elephant.

Knot Relay.—For a variation, the knots may be tied behind the back. Another variation—Scouts Nos. 1 and 2 run to the tying point, and tie as in Knot-tying Twins (hands over shoulder, one boy using right hand, other his left); and no completion and untying of knot, No. 1 runs back to Patrol, No. 3 runs up and takes his place as twin with No. 2 for the next knot, and so on.

Snake Race.—Patrol Leader stands at far end of room with legs apart. No. 2 runs up, goes through legs and returns to No. 3. No. 3 tags on to belt of No. 2, and together they go up between legs and return to No. 4, etc. When all Patrol has tagged on, Patrol Leader tags on to belt of last boy as they go through for the last time and all race to finish.

Librarian Race.—A book for each Patrol is placed at far end of room. Each boy will run to book and open it at a stated page and return.

Submarines and Mines

Two blindfolded Scouts represent submarines which have to reach harbour (corner to corner in the Troop room will do, but more room is better). The rest of the Troop are scattered over the area and represent a minefield. The submarines look at the minefield, and then, blindfolded, attempt to reach harbour. If they bump against a mine they are sunk and if they touch a wall they are aground. They must feel their way without touching.

A Card-and-Compass Game

A lively compass game liked by the Scouts of the 13th London: A compass is chalked out for each Patrol, and sets of cards bearing the 16 points of the compass are shuffled. The boys run to the pile, pick up the top card and place it in its proper place on the compass.

Jumping Pins

(Culled from a Correspondence Course)

I have never invented a game, that had any great purpose to it, but one Six seemed to have a lot of bigger boys in it and were always winning relays, games, etc. One day I took some clothes pins over intending to play a game with rope and pins. The ropes were missing so we just used the pins. The clothes pin was put down and stepped on to make it jump to a specified spot. It took a lot of patience and that so called "weaker" Six won. (I got the idea for this from watching two four year old boys at home playing, they seemed to think it was a wonderful idea. The Cubs have also asked to play it again. Probably after practicing at home!)

Game of the Month: Cubs A Party Game

Find the Candle.—Equipment needed: Towel, newspaper, flour and matches.

This is another relay game, but this time all the Cubs are blindfolded. Directly in front of each team there should be a large sheet of newspaper, on which should be a few ounces of flour with a match sticking up in it. On the word "Go" the first Cub crawls up the room on his hands and knees, blindfolded, and feels for the paper. When he touches it he searches for the

match with one finger only. When he locates it he must pick it up with his teeth and then back to his team. The towel is very handy to clean up their faces afterwards and of course their eyes are protected by the blindfold. It is a good idea to split the Pack into two or more sections so that some can watch whilst the others try to find the match. Do have a box of matches so that each boy can have a new match instead of one match for the whole team.
BERNARD ELDSON

Flag Relay

Equipment—6 cards 12" x 18". White on one side, Blue on reverse side.

- 2 wide red ribbons about 1½" wide.
- 2 narrower red ribbons about 1".
- 2 white ribbons about 1" in width.

Relay formation—Boys run up and make cross asked for (1) by name or (2) by symbol, e.g. dragon, thistle, shamrock.

The different widths in ribbons make more accurate crosses than if the boy draws and colours them. B. MILLIKEN

Timber Hitch Relay

Equipment—One log and rope per team.

Method—Form Patrols in Indian file some distance from log. On "go", P.L. runs to log ties a timber hitch and drags the log back to Patrol. No. 2 unties the rope and hands to No. 3, picks up log and replaces it in original position, runs back and tags No. 3 who runs forward to tie a timber hitch and drag the log "home". Team continues as above. Each hitch must be examined by Scouters.

If you have plenty of wood, have a piece for each player and the first Patrol "home" with woodpile wins.

—The Canadian Guide

Libby's

"Good on Camping
Trips"





Two Attractions Available at THE SECOND CANADIAN JAMBOREE

These colourful postcards will be available through the Canteen so that you and your Scouts may send greetings home to your brother Scouts, Mothers and Dads, and the many people at home who will want to know about all the fun the boys and their Scouters are having at

THE JAMBOREE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Our aim is to have at least one representative from each Troop attend this great Jamboree so that the spirit of a Canadian Jamboree may be passed along to every Troop in Canada—direct. Have you made plans to have your Troop representative there? If not you had better start planning now as there are only a few months left.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| Where is it? | Connaught campsite just outside Ottawa, Ont. |
| When is it? | July 18th to 26th, 1953. |
| Who may attend? | All Scouts who have attained First Class Standing. |
| Who'll be there? | Scouts, Rovers and Scouters from every part of Canada, representatives from the U.S.A. and possibly other countries. |
| What will we learn? | Different methods and techniques of Scouting, what our fellow Canadians do when they are not Scouting, what the Parliament Buildings and other historic spots in the nation's Capital look like and a host of other things too numerous to mention in the short space allotted to us here. |

The Highway Code For Scouts



The Highway Code in Relation to Pedestrians

1. Always walk on the sidewalk (if there is one).
2. Do not walk or play on any traffic roadway.
3. Obey traffic signals and signs. (Leader should explain various types of Traffic Lights applicable to their locality).
4. Stop, look and listen before crossing a street. Look carefully all ways before stepping into the street and keep alert all the way across.
5. Cross streets only at intersections and stay within cross-walks where these are marked.
6. Don't leave the curb until you have plenty of time to get all the way across before approaching traffic can reach you.
7. Cross at a steady walk. Do not run or change direction.
8. While crossing, don't read a newspaper, or obscure your view.
9. Never make sudden dashes or stops.
10. Be extra careful when crossing icy streets.
11. When crossing at a busy intersection pass other pedestrians to the right, as on sidewalks.
12. Be extra careful where there are parked cars or other obstacles to obscure your view or that of drivers. *Never* dart into the street.
13. Do not walk behind or in front of a street car or bus immediately after getting off; wait on the curb. Take time to be safe.
14. Always get out of the **RIGHT** side

of a car onto the curb.

15. When walking on an open highway always walk on the extreme edge or shoulder of the road facing the oncoming traffic. Step off the roadway when nearby autos are about to pass each other.
16. At dusk and after dark **WEAR** or **CARRY** something **WHITE** that will reflect light, or, better still, carry a light. (Light should not be flashed but carried with beam pointing to ground). Don't depend on the motorist seeing you; assume responsibility for your own safety.
17. Never touch, or hold on to, a moving vehicle.
18. Help younger ones or blind people at street crossings.
19. Be cautious and courteous.

Be extra careful when:

1. It is dark, raining or snowing.
2. You are in a hurry.
3. You are carrying an umbrella or bundles.
4. The streets are slippery.
5. Crowds are dispersing or gathering.
6. You are not well.
7. You are worried, distracted or over-anxious.

When using street cars or buses:

1. Wait in the safety zone when such a zone is supplied.
2. Wait on the sidewalk where there is no safety zone.
3. Face on-coming traffic while waiting.
4. Never cross the street from be-

hind or in front of the vehicle from which you have just stepped.

The Highway Code in Relation to Cyclists

(RULES OF THE ROAD SAME AS FOR MOTORISTS)

1. Always be alert for motor traffic. When entering a street from alleys or private driveways, always stop.
2. Keep to the extreme right side of the roadway except when necessary to pass or to turn left. Always give signal before doing so.
3. Ride single file, a good distance behind other cyclists.
4. Always ride alone on a bicycle.
5. Use both hands except when signalling. Carry parcels in a proper carrier. Never have shoes or other objects dangling from handle-bars.
6. Use left arm signal when stopping or slowing and to indicate direction when turning. (Same as motorist's arm signal). Watch for signals of others.
7. Turn right close to curb; turn left at centre of intersection. Stay in proper traffic lanes.
8. At busy intersections, dismount and cross with pedestrian signals.
9. Ride straight. Don't wobble.
10. Never hitch on to another moving vehicle.
11. Do not cut in front of moving cars. When passing parked cars allow yourself plenty of room in case the motorist opens his car door while you are passing.
12. Keep your feet on pedals, hands on handle bars.
13. Have a **WHITE** headlight and a **RED** tail light or good reflector for use at night. **NEVER** ride after dark without lights. Paint lower 12" of rear mudguard white.
14. Keep your bicycle in good condition (lights, brakes, chain, steering, tires, bell).
15. Never ride on sidewalks or boulevards.
16. Watch for ruts and street car tracks and cross at right angles.
17. Give the right-of-way to pedestrians.
18. Be careful, show courtesy and use common sense.

Extra Precautions:

1. Never operate a bicycle too large for you.
2. Do not loan your bicycle to younger children.
3. Never learn to ride a bicycle on a busy street.
4. Be extra cautious on slippery roads.

Training Department Re-Organization

PERSONNEL changes in Canadian Headquarters Training Department staff, effective January 1st, 1953, are announced by Major-General D. C. Spry, Chief Executive Commissioner.

Ernest F. Mills, for the past six years Executive Commissioner for Training, on that date assumes the post of Executive Commissioner for Special Duties. He will take up residence in Vancouver, where he will work on a number of special projects including research and the preparation of training manuals.

Mr. Mills will be succeeded as Executive Commissioner for Training by John Lloyd McGregor, at present Assistant Executive Commissioner for Training.

Mr. Mills joined Canadian Headquarters Staff on December 16th, 1946, after having served as Provincial Executive Commissioner for Manitoba for twenty years. Associated with Scouting since 1910, when he became Assistant Scoutmaster of the 3rd East Lothian Troop in Scotland, Mr. Mills is recognized as one of the leading authorities on Scouting in the British Commonwealth. He served as Assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster, District Scoutmaster, Assistant District Commissioner for Rovers and Field Secretary for Winnipeg before his appointment as Executive Commissioner in 1927.

He was awarded the Medal of Merit and the Silver Acorn for distinguished

service to the Movement, attended the Coming-of-Age Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, in 1929, and was named a Deputy Camp Chief in 1930.

Since coming to Ottawa Mr. Mills was named Camp Chief for Canada, attended the World Jamboree in France in 1947, and spent considerable time during the same summer at Gilwell Park, the World Training Centre in England. Two years ago he conducted the first Akela Course for Central and South American countries in Mexico.

As Chief of Operations at Canada's first National Jamboree in Ottawa in 1949, he was in no small way responsible for the success of this gathering.

An active churchman, Mr. Mills has taken a lively interest in parish affairs wherever he has lived.

Mr. MacGregor, the new head of the Training Department will supervise a complete reorganization of the Department to handle the ever increasing demands for training. Mr. MacGregor will administer the department as a whole, and it is planned to have three Assistant Executive Commissioners, one in charge of all adult training, both uniformed and otherwise; another in charge of all training of Scouts, Rover Scouts, Sea Scouts, Handicapped Scouts and Lone Scouts, and a third whose principal duties will be with the Cub section.

Mr. MacGregor started his Scouting career as a Scout in the 40th Hamilton Troop. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1940, and was commissioned a Sub-Lieutenant in 1944. He later became Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Lloyd George. He served at Dieppe, North Africa, and in Sicily where he was Mentioned in Despatches.

Mr. MacGregor joined the staff at Canadian Headquarters in September 1947, as an Assistant Executive Commissioner. He later served as a Field Commissioner in the Province of Quebec, and returned to Canadian Headquarters in June 1952, as Assistant Executive Commissioner in the Training Department.

In 1951 Mr. MacGregor was loaned to Imperial Headquarters for Field Work in the British Possessions in the Caribbean Sea, where he conducted numerous training courses on the islands.

He spent three months of 1952 at Gilwell Park in England, where he took refresher training and then served as a member of the Gilwell Training Team on Cub, Scout and Rover Courses.

He took his Wood Badge course at Tamaracouta Camp, Quebec, in 1948 and was a candidate at the Canadian Scouters' Training Course in 1949.

Mr. G. G. "Gerry" Purkis, who will



Mr. E. F. Mills



Mr. J. L. MacGregor



Mr. G. G. Purkis

take charge of adult training, both uniformed and otherwise, joined the staff of Canadian Headquarters on January 2nd, 1951, following five years as a Field Commissioner on the Toronto Metropolitan Area Staff.

A native of England, he came to Canada before he was a year old and settled in Toronto where he received his education. Before joining the Executive Staff he held positions as an accountant with Remington Rand, the Massey Harris Co., and The Fleetwood Transport.

Mr. Purkis was first associated with Scouting as a Wolf Cub in 1927, going through the Movement as a Cub, Scout, Rover Scout, Assistant Cubmaster, Cubmaster, District Cubmaster and Scoutmaster.

He is the holder of both his Akela Badge and Wood Badge and was a candidate at the first Canadian Scouters Training Course at Ottawa in 1948. For distinguished service to Scouting he was awarded the Medal of Merit in 1948.

An active member of the Church of England, he has held many offices in the church. He is married, and his wife is an active Cubmaster in Ottawa while Gerry himself is Assistant Scoutmaster of the 55th Ottawa Troop in Manor Park.

Coming to Canadian Headquarters in 1951 he became an assistant in the Training Department where he has given special attention to a complete reorganization of the Correspondence Course system. He has also been Canadian Headquarters special representative on Civil Defence, having attended the courses and conferences conducted by the Federal Civil Defence organization.

Scoutmaster's Check List

- Have you planned your Scout-Guide Church Parade?
- Include a story on the life of our Founder in one session of the S.M.'s Five Minutes. A pamphlet is available free from your Provincial Headquarters.
- Suggest one Patrol offer to teach kiddies to skate and/or play hockey.
- Plan a Winter Overnight for older Scouts. Ski or snowshoe. See *Winter Camping* book for details.
- Tracking in snow is great fun and combines training in nature and observation. An ideal objective for a Saturday Hike.
- There is oodles of time between now and July to go over the top on the "14 days hiking and camping" target.

For Economy's Sake -- Try a Wall Newspaper

By C. V. NUNN, Toronto, Ont.

TAKE a tip from the Canadian Armed Services, Auxiliary Branch, and publish a Troop Wall paper. During the war, paper was at a premium so that publishing a 'newsheet' was an impossibility. Offsetting this, the Auxiliary Services made up what was termed a Wall Newspaper to take place of the normal duplicated sheet.

At first glance it may appear to be just a glorified notice board, yet by ingenious use of material and make up, it can escape this charge. It certainly is an economical method of publishing your newspaper, and can eventually lead to the adventure into the realm of paper publishing.

Materials are very simple. A board about 6 x 4 feet, of a fairly thick beaver or wall board, trim with moulding to put a finish to it, and articles either pinned, or pasted on. A better idea is to make small 'pockets' by cutting out portion of an envelope and glueing the back on to the board.

For storage space, an important feature with most Groups, the board can be hinged so that it folds away for storage.

Having got our board and layed out our method of displaying our skill, what are we going to put on it?

A funny sketch always appeals and attracts so possibly in the centre display your art work. If you have a Troop artist, and it is surprising what can be found if you look for them,

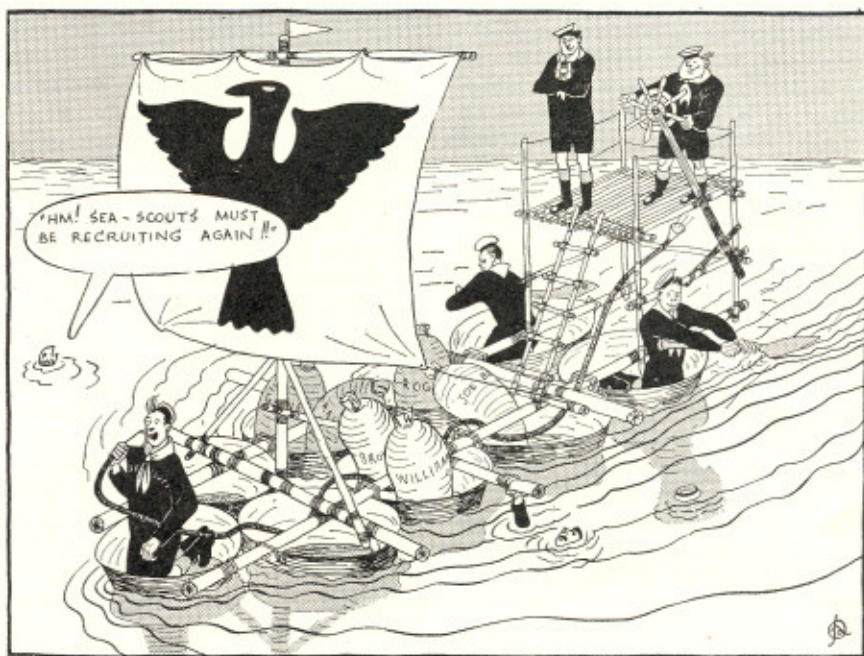
draw your sketch in black India Ink and place it in the open face envelope. No artist? Still a simple item. Look through papers, magazines or elsewhere to find a suitable sketch, then by means of a pantograph, enlarge it to the desired size. A good pantograph has a thousand uses and can be got for less than \$2.00. To make a good display item, the sketch should be not larger than 8 x 10 inches.

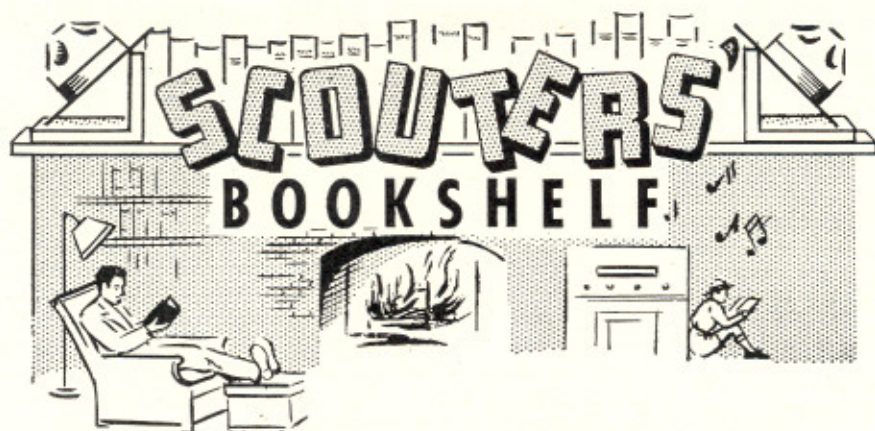
With the Wall Newspaper it is possible to display photographs taken at camp or on that hike or at the annual banquet so there is no dearth of material for illustrated work that cannot be effected by the normal magazine issue.

At the top left hand corner should be the S.M.'s page. It really is surprising how intelligent Scouters can be and he should have the chance of saying 'Hello' as well as putting in his ha'porth. Possibly he has some idea he wants to direct to the attention of the Troop—or Pack, for this can be worked as well for both—or perhaps just a simple homily he feels should be given. Anyway give him a chance.

Ranged beside the S.M.'s outburst could be placed the monthly report of the Patrols, written in a chatty manner, not merely a report of who has done what and how but newsy little items, especially those funny ones that cause a hearty laugh. Signed, of course not

(Continued on page 96)





Le Carnet du Louveteau. Par Lord Baden-Powell. Edité par, Le Conseil général canadien de l'Association des Scouts, Ottawa. Prix 20c.

Le petit opuscule d'environ quatre-vingts pages donne, sous une forme raccourcie, ces parties du "Livre des Louveteaux" qui intéressent spécialement le Louveteau lui-même, puisque c'est toute sa vie dans la meute depuis l'investiture jusqu'à la montée à la Troupe qui y est décrite. Ce sont quatre-vingts pages d'explications, de conseils—donnés dans un langage familier, plaisant, accessible au garçon de huit à douze ans—coupés ici et là par des anecdotes tirées des expériences personnelles du premier Vieux Loup. La valeur pratique de ce carnet est indiscutable: c'est pourquoi il devrait se trouver dans les mains d'Akela, du Louveteau, de la Patte-Tendre, et je dirais même de la nouvelle recrue, qui s'initiera, grâce à lui, à la vie scoutie pleine d'aventures et d'audace qui l'attend. Il est peut-être impossible que chaque petit Loup possède son propre exemplaire, mais il devrait au moins se trouver sur les rayons de la bibliothèque de la Meute. Akela, même s'il connaît son métier, y trouvera son profit: sa Meute sera mieux dressée. Les Louveteaux, au cours d'une randonnée par exemple, s'ils ont en poche le "Carnet du Louveteau," trouveront là tous les renseignements qu'ils désirent si par hasard Akela n'est pas là pour montrer comment allumer le feu, construire un abri-repaire, se retrouver en forêt, et tous ces mille détails qui feront du Louveteau le bon éclaireur de demain.

"L'éclaireur, cet homme brave et fort, qui risque joyeusement sa vie en faisant son devoir, qui sait trouver de jour et de nuit son chemin dans un pays inconnu; il sait se servir lui-même, allumer son feu et faire cuire son repas; il est aussi serviable et poli envers les femmes et les enfants. Les

éclaireurs travaillent pour être, dans l'avenir, aussi utiles à leur patrie que les braves éclaireurs de jadis; et les Louveteaux s'occupent à se préparer pour le temps où eux aussi pourront être éclaireurs!"

De cette définition, il est facile de constater ce que désire l'auteur: former des petits Loups afin qu'ils deviennent aussi parfaits que les éclaireurs de jadis. Et poursuivant son but, il leur présente la meute, sa constitution, sa loi, le salut, la promesse, la bonne action; il leur explique les épreuves des étoiles, le Mât-Totem et, dans un dernier chapitre, le couronnement de fervents efforts: la montée à la Troupe.

Les Chefs de Meute devraient se faire un devoir de présenter ce livre à la Meute, le lire, le commenter, et le faire lire. C'est un livre à la portée des Louveteaux: sérieux, parce que leur devoir y est tracé explicitement, captivant, parce qu'ils y trouvent tout l'enthousiasme de leur jeunesse.

JACQUELINE LANDREVILLE

The Camp Fire Leader's Song Book. By Rex Hazlewood and John Thurman. The Stores Dept. \$1.25.

You ask Scouts who have been to camp what they enjoyed most and the majority of them will tell you the Camp Fires with their songs, stunts and yells. How often we look for ideas on openings and closings of programmes. How often we wish we knew how to build one of those fires that look after themselves with lots of flame and little smoke. How we envy the person with the decorated camp-fire blanket that keeps him warm and yet allows freedom when leading songs and stunts. All these are dealt with in this book in a simple understanding way. It is the sort of book you refer to and most certainly take with you to camp. It will give you many ideas for your Coronation Council Fire.

W. L. CURRIER

Cargoes on the Great Lakes. By Marie McPhedran. Illustrations by Dorothy Ivens. Published by Macmillan Co. of Canada. Price \$2.75.

Sea Scouts and Sea Scouters will like this new Canadian book.

This is a fascinating and true story of modern freighters and shipping on the lakes today. It vividly describes the big ships and their equipment, the men who sail them, the lakes and rivers they traverse, their ports of call, and their cargoes. Maps and charts show the lakes, shipping lanes and cargo movements clearly, and many sketches illustrate details of the ships, ports and docks. The lively but simple presentation is designed in every way to appeal to young readers and suggest the impressive panorama and importance of cargoes moving on the Great Lakes today.

Canadian Writers. By Professor Arthur Phelps. Published by McClelland & Stewart Ltd. Price \$2.50.

We have just read a fascinating book containing short written talks on some of our Canadian authors told in a friendly yet thought provoking way. It is important that we as Canadians recognize the creative talent within our own borders and this book serves to introduce some of our talented writers by giving something of each one's life, his manner of writing and excerpts from his work. It is a book to be read an author at a time or all at once just as one desires.

Professor Arthur Phelps' thoughts and feelings about Canadian Writers are here given to us after delighting his students in the Graduate School at McGill University, where he heads the Department of English.

Professor Phelps has done a great deal in awakening the Canadian reading public to the excellent prose and poetry being produced by Canadians and we recommend you read this little book of his for first class entertainment.

VISUAL AIDS
FOR
CANADIAN SCOUTS



THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
THE PUBLIC RELATIONS SERVICE

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS, 306 Metcalfe Street, OTTAWA.

Price .50¢

Film Programme Service



Have You Planned a Good
Turn for February?

The Cubs in the above picture are from the Pack in Noranda, Que. They have collected many egg cartons and will receive 1c for each carton which is in good condition. Here is an ideal way to build Pack funds and at the same time ensure that dealers have an adequate supply of cartons. Check, first to see if there is someone in your neighbourhood who will buy the cartons and then try a Carton Day with the Pack.

Akela's Check List

- A suggested target—Every Cub in his own Church, in Uniform, February 22nd. Start planning and talking about it now.
- Cubs love parties and if they are a surprise, so much the better. Plan a St. Valentine's Party with your Assistants and ask the Parents to help make it a surprise.
- Winter Rambles are great fun for everyone. Here is an opportunity to put across nature study and observation.
- Akela, when did you last visit a Troop Meeting?
- Have you a Mother's Auxiliary attached to your Group? If not ask Provincial Headquarters for the pamphlet that tells the story.
- What do your Cub Mothers know about the requirements for the House Orderly Badge? Keep them informed and you will keep them interested.
- Tell a story about World Scouting to your Cubs sometime during the week of February 16 to 22nd. A suggested theme, "You are one of a family of 5 million."

Another Public Relations Service

Everyone enjoys a carefully planned film showing. Boys, supporters and parents can be taught a great deal about Scouting and related topics through the medium of films. The Visual Aids Catalogue has been prepared especially for Scouters and their Committees who are charged with the responsibility of choosing just the right films for a particular audience. This catalogue has been carefully prepared and contains information about hundreds of films, where to obtain each film, the cost, if any, details about projectors and many other things you will want to know about.

Every Pack, Troop and Crew Library should contain a copy of this invaluable book. It is available from:

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
Canadian Headquarters

306 Metcalfe Street

Ottawa 4, Ont.

The cost is extremely low—50c per copy. Order yours today and be prepared to plan an evening of Visual Aids.

Teachers Concerned About Training on World-Mindedness

THE Ontario Department of Education has prepared for distribution to secondary school teachers a booklet dealing with the training of youth for world citizenship. Entitled "Youth and World-Mindedness," it is a symposium of opinions expressed by Ontario teachers on this subject.

The beginning of the atomic age caught the human race without adequate intellectual and spiritual preparedness and has resulted in much soul-searching among educators. Ontario teachers are agreed that, to prepare the younger generation to fit in the new world structure, they must, first of all, see to it that the school community is a place where the day-to-day obligations are recognized and that it provides the pupil with a vital democratic experience. It must be both a workshop and a replica of what is advocated for the larger community of the nation and of the world for, if the school environment is a contradiction of what is declared to be desirable beyond its walls, teaching is unrealistic and false.

In the second place, teachers feel they must help the pupil to be sensitive to and deeply interested in the world and its mounting problems. There was a time when to think almost wholly in terms of one's own locality was both natural and sensible. But anyone who does that today has lost contact with reality since rapid change on a world scale affects everyone so intimately that today everyone has a vital stake in the world community. One must learn to think internationally almost as readily as to think locally or nationally.

In the third place, teachers feel they can and should make each subject on the curriculum a window through which the pupil may see his part in the creation of a stable world society. The creation of a new world order calls for qualities of mind and spirit beyond what the world has witnessed in the past. The school is one of the great creative agencies since youth is the time of widening horizons.

Ontario Government Services
October 15th, 1952.



Greek Scouts Thank Their Canadian Brothers

INTERNATIONAL Scout Brotherhood was symbolized when the above photograph was taken at the Royal Hellenic Embassy in Ottawa on Nov. 27, 1952.

At left of photo is shown Mr. D. A. Alexatos of Athens, National Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Greece, watching His Excellency the Greek Ambassador to Canada present the Greek Silver Cross of Scout Merit to Maj-Gen. D. C. Spry, C.B.E., D.S.O., Chief Executive Commissioner of Canada's Boy Scouts, "For his keen interest and personal contribution to Greek Scouting."

Standing next to General Spry is Mr. B. Salamis of Montreal, General Secretary of Greek Canadian War Relief, to whom the Greek Ambassador presented the medal of "Friends to Greek Scouts". Next is shown Captain P. Barry Graham, Ottawa, Honorary Secretary of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association, who accepted a marble plaque presented "To the Boy Scouts of Canada in token of Friendship and Gratitude from the Boy Scouts of Greece". Mr. George Legakis, of Athens, International Secretary of the Boy Scouts of Greece, who read the citations at the ceremony, is standing at the right.

In presenting the plaque, Mr. Alexatos recalled that the Scouts of Canada

have long been good friends to their brother Scouts in Greece. He expressed particular appreciation for 15,000 copies of the textbook, "Aids to Scoutmastership", in the Greek language, a gift financed by the Canadian Scouts' Chins-Up Fund, and the sending of 5,000 Canadian Scout Staves to Greece.

Now on display in the main hallway at Canadian Scout Headquarters in Ottawa, the plaque, which is entirely the handiwork of Greek Scouts, is made from marble quarried from the same mountain whence came the marble for the famous Acropolis of Athens. Mounted on the plaque is a brass replica of the Greek Scout Badge under which are engraved the words quoted in the third paragraph above.

In a world that is tired of the chaos and suspicions of International Politics, it is indeed encouraging to note such expressions of friendship between the old and the new world. Greek history is full of the contributions which this great nation made to what we now call "our Western way of life" and through Scouting we are happy to have had the opportunity to offer our help in return.

We look forward, with our Greek brothers, to many, many more years of good Scouting and brotherhood dedicated to the principles laid down by our Founder, Lord Baden-Powell.

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT CAN ONLY WORK IF EACH AND EVERY ONE OF US SETS A SERIES OF PERSONAL TARGETS AND DETERMINES TO LET NO OBSTACLE PREVENT HIM OR HER FROM ACCOMPLISHING THIS AIM. LET'S ALL LOOK WIDE AND AIM HIGH THAT WE MAY SET A REAL EXAMPLE FOR OUR CUBS SCOUTS AND ROVERS TO FOLLOW.



Scouting Digest

Scout Saves Youth's Life

Quick action on the part of a Roblin, Manitoba, Scout saved the life of a playmate on Remembrance Day when 13-year-old Edward Nikyforak broke through thin ice on Goose Lake.

Scout Dick Greenland, of the newly-organized Roblin Boy Scout Troop, prepared a rescue team when the young skater broke through the ice.

Greenland answered the cries of children who were on the ice with Nikyforak and told the youngster who could not swim, to hang on to the ice while he went for aid.

He finally rescued the boy with the aid of two ladders and a rope.

Like to be Leader of Boy Scouts?

(Seen in a Vancouver daily newspaper)
Are you the husky, outdoor type, fond of hiking, camping, sports?

There's an urgent demand for 100 of you—the Greater Vancouver Boy Scouts Association want to train you as a Scout Leader.

There are about 6,500 Scouts, Rovers and Cubs in the city now, and the numbers are mushrooming faster than men from 18 on can be found to lead them, said Fred B. Hathaway, executive commissioner for Vancouver Boy Scouts Association today.

You don't need previous experience. The association will train you, and send you to special night-school training sessions.

A drive for leaders, started recently, has brought in only a handful of the 100 volunteers needed.

Cub Pack Named for Loved Pastor

A Victoria, B.C. pastor in 1924 was walking on a cold night in downtown Victoria. He met a destitute man, shivering in a doorway. The man of God gave the derelict his coat . . . and died himself a short time later from pneumonia contracted that night.

The story was told recently by Rev. James Smith to a group of boys who will honour the memory of the man,

the late Rev. William Stevenson, by forming a new Wolf Cub Pack which will bear his name.

Optimism Key-Note in New Brunswick Scouting

"Unrestrained Optimism" was the expression used by Moncton, N.B. *Times* in describing the spirit of a recent conference in Saint John, N.B.

In addressing the conference Dr. S. Allan Hopper, Assistant Provincial Commissioner attributed much of the recent success of the Movement in this Maritime Province to Plan Achievement. Under this system he said the training programme for leaders and Scouts at Group, District and Provincial levels has progressed at a faster rate than ever before. Dr. Hopper pointed out that Plan Achievement simply amounts to the setting of definite goals for various phases of the training process.

He told of future training plans which include several Group Committee Training Courses to be conducted in various sections of the Province.

A Good Turn Idea

The Bronx Park Wolf Cub Pack in Verdun, Quebec, once again is collecting pocket sized books. These books are sent to Veterans in hospitals in the Montreal area in answer to a recent appeal from the hospitals. The Pack is aiming at providing at least one "pocket book" for each Veteran to show the men that they have not been forgotten.

A Well Attended Swim Meet

The 2nd Annual Montreal Metropolitan swimming meet was held recently in the Canadian Legion Memorial Hall tank.

This swim meet is staged annually by the Montreal Scouters Group, Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. President Roy Ashworth and a team of C.A.S.A. members help with the coaching of teams and the judging of the events. There was also a display of synchronized swimming by six members of the Canadian Legion Ladies'

Swimming Group and a comic high board diving display by members of the Palastre Nationale.

Cubs and Scouts Start Working on Bird Houses

Which Edmonton Cub and Scout can build the most practical or unique bird house? That question will be answered next spring when entries in the bird house contest sponsored by the Scouts and Cubs in the Edmonton district are judged.

Many boys have already started drawing up blue prints for their houses and the race is on. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each division.

A grand prize for Scouts and a grand prize for Cubs also will be presented with the rewards to be donated by a city department store.

Winter Scouting Scheme

We have just finished reading a very excellent instruction notice prepared by Scouter George W. Mountain of the 8th Fredericton (Canadian Legion) N.B., Troop. Unfortunately space does not permit us to produce this in *The Scout Leader* but it is suggested that if you are planning Winter Scouting schemes you might like to write to Scouter Mountain in Fredericton, N.B., for some of his valuable information.

The Fredericton Winter Scouting scheme has been based almost exclusively on the books *Winter Scouting* and *Tenderfoot to Queen's Scout*. We would suggest that before reading Scouter Mountain's material you equip each Patrol with at least one copy each of these books.

Flags Dedicated

A complete set of flags for the 8th Fredericton (Canadian Legion), N.B., Troop were dedicated on November 11th, 1952, just in time for the Troop's participation in the Remembrance Day Services. The dedication ceremony was carried out by Legion Chaplain Rev. J. Arthur Forbes.

(Continued from page 91)

with your name but the Patrol Sign!

At the top right hand corner should be the offerings of the Group Committee. How about letting members take it in turns to have their little say? Maybe the boys don't know them, well, here is an opportunity of presenting a brief thumb nail sketch of the members. Idea! How about a small snap to accompany it?

For the bottom left hand corner, an article from the Sponsoring Body. If it is a church, maybe the Padre can be persuaded to give his little article. What a great opportunity for him to talk of matters spiritually!

Your lower right hand corner can be kept attractive and informative by the Ladies' Auxiliary. How about cooking hints?

Having disposed of, shall we say 'essentials', we still have quite a large space for use for other material. What shall we place there? What a wealth of material is available: articles of interest from *The Scouter*, *Jamboree*, *Boy's Life*, even local or national papers and magazines, should take up one of our 'envelopes', possibly in the lower row. Then how about an article on various badges, their requirements and hints filling another, that letter written by a 'pen pal', with a nicely drawn sketch of the world above for that World Friendship Badge, or possible space devoted to listing names and addresses of chaps to correspond with the world wide. How about one pocket devoted to recording things of interest done by members of the Troop, at school with appropriate congratulations. Maybe a teacher would contribute an article if asked. One space should be devoted each month to Camp preparation with hints, ideas, sketches, list of gear and then finally a map with other pertinent material for that great summer adventure.

For that space in the middle row on the right, what better use could be found than the performance of Good Turns. Have them reported and write them up, without betraying just who had performed them, as a means of encouraging and aiding others to go searching for this daily Knight's Adventure. You'll be immensely surprised at the Good Turns done and maybe some idea may help another to learn to recognize that Good Turns just don't come up and say, "Hello, I'm a Good Turn" but have to be looked for and that the search is everywhere.

What are the values of a Wall Paper? Fairly obvious isn't it. Cheaply run, interesting manner to bring items

of notice to the boys, practise for those who wish to try their hand at writing—or sketching—and a means of displaying items that cannot be reproduced except by expensive methods. It is simply a newspaper all laid out as a sheet instead of folded as a book.

What do we do with the 'dead' copies? Why, keep them on fyle of course and, if a uniform size letter head paper, 8½ x 11 is used for all our display they can be placed in a three ring book cover and will give a splendid record and history of the Troop's activities over years of operation. If the paper were prepared monthly, it would give plenty of time for all of it to be digested—and—maybe bring the boys out ahead of time instead of just as the Scouter gives the 'freeze' signal.

So, if Troop newspapers are out of the question due to expense, then just try out the Wall Newspaper for acting as your Town Cryer with news and items of interest.

Finally, the better it is dressed up, the more attractive it will be and the greater the interest. Edges of the envelope pockets could be made more attractive by small sketches or designs worked into them.

BLEACHED BAGS and TOWELS

*Guaranteed Snowy White and
Hole-Free*

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

C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

BONNIE SERVICES

19 Invermay Ave.

Wilson Heights - Toronto, Ont.

The Boy

He isn't sure of where to go
Or what he ought to do,
His hope ranges through a dozen fields
Although his skills are few;
And unless someone lends a hand
To guide him on his way
There may be one more problem child
Whose keep we all must pay.

So why not take a little time
To sit down with him now,
And find out what he likes to do
And where he lives, and how,
For there's a place for everyone
Plus a job that he can do,
If a friend would only show the way—
That friend might well be you.

WHITTIER



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



THERE IS STILL TIME TO ENTER THE PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

**A Total of \$100.00 in Prizes
Are Offered**

It has been decided to extend the deadline for entries to the Photographic Competition from December 31st, 1952 to February 28th, 1953.

This gives our readers a further period to snap the prize winning photos and put your group into the picture.

Here is an ideal way of boosting Troop funds to send your representatives to the Second Canadian Jamboree.

Please be sure your photos are accompanied with a note listing your unit number and town or city name and province.

The Boy Scouts Association retains the privilege of using any prize winning photograph. All pictures not winning prizes will be returned to sender provided a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed.

Read the details of the contest, which appear on this page, send in your pictures, and, Good Luck!

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

A total of \$100.00 is offered in Prizes by The Boy Scouts Association for entries submitted in the Photographic Competition. Entries will be received under three classes:

CLASS A

Cover subjects. Suitable for reproduction as front cover pictures for *The Scout Leader* or for pamphlets. Outdoor pictures of Scouts, Sea Scouts, Senior Scouts or Rovers, against picturesque backgrounds of sky, water or landscape. Good indoor activity shots.

CLASS B

Cub subjects showing Cub activities or groups with interesting faces or illustrating any phase of the Cub programme.

CLASS C

Scenes and Portraits. Portraits of individual Scouts, Cubs or Rovers of any age, or of small groups engaged in activities, or against suitable outdoor (particularly camp) or indoor backgrounds.

PRIZES

Class A

1.....	\$20.00 in cash
2.....	\$ 5.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.
3.....	\$ 3.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.

Class B

1.....	\$20.00 in cash
2.....	\$ 5.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.
3.....	\$ 3.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.

Class C

1.....	\$20.00 in cash
2.....	\$ 5.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.
3.....	\$ 3.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.

16 consolation prizes of \$1.00 each.....\$ 16.00

Total prize money.....\$100.00

All entries to be marked with name and address of sender, and class entered; A, B, or C.

**All entrants must be registered members of
The Boy Scouts Association**

Entries close on February 28th, 1953

Winners announced in May, 1953 issue of *The Scout Leader*
Prints should be glossy finish

JUDGES

MR. FRED WARRENDER, *Commercial Photographer,*
Rapid Grip and Batten Ltd., Ottawa.

SCOUTMASTER STAN METCALFE, *General Photographer,* Ottawa

MR. G. N. BEERS, *Editor, The Scout Leader and The Junior Leader*

The Boy Scouts Association retains the privilege of using any prize winning photograph. All pictures not winning prizes will be returned to sender provided a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed.



AKELA'S DEN



Here are two more ideas for those important Pack Ceremonies—the Opening and Closing. Have you any you would like to pass along?

Jungle Opening

Cubs in Lairs

Room in Moonlight

Akela: Beware O Wolves, Beware!

Cubs: (Howl like wolves).

Baloo: Now this is the Law of the Jungle

As old and as true as the sky,
And the Wolf that shall keep it
may prosper
But the Wolf that shall break
it must die.

Cubs (The Law): The Cub gives in to the old wolf,

The Cub does not give in to himself.
Crawling in from lairs, a line behind the Sixer:

We are the wolves of the ... Six.

Form Parade Circle

Honour Second brings in the Totem Pole

Honour Sixer steps forward to lead the Grand Howl

Akela: As the dawn was breaking the Wolf Pack yelled

Cubs: Once, twice and again (softly)

Akela: Feet in the Jungle that leave no mark

Eyes that can see in the dark.

Cubs: In the dark (mysteriously)

Akela: Tongue, give tongue to it
Hark, Oh Hark!

GRAND HOWL.

Jungle Closing

Cubs in Lairs.

Room in Moonlight.

Baloo: This is the hour of pride and power,

Of talon, tush and claw,

Oh hear the call, good hunting all

That keep the Jungle Law.

Pack! Pack! Pack! (slowly and drawn out).

Pack: Crawl out from lairs, Sixers, leading, six in single file.

Form Parade Circle.

Baloo: Pack squat.

Here the regular Council Rock Pro-

gramme is carried on: songs; announcements; stunts; etc.

Akela: (At end of programme) Pack up!

Baloo: Because of his age and his cunning,

Because of his grip and his paw,
In all that the Law leaveth open,

The word of the Head Wolf is Law.

Pack: Repeat the Law.

Honour Sixer: Leads Pack in Grand Howl.

GRAND HOWL.

Akela: "There is none like me"

Says the Cub in the pride of his earliest kill;

But the Jungle is large and the

Cub is small,

Let him think and be still.

Cubs remove their caps and bow their heads.

Prayer: (Following is a suggested one)
Help us, O Lord, to love Thee day
by day,

To do our duty and to enjoy our play,

To keep the Wolf Cub Law and Promise, and to rest

Happy that we have tried to do our best.

Caps are replaced.

Akela: (Holding up one hand): Wood and water, etc. Salute: Good night, Pack, Good Hunting."

Cubs return the salute saying: "Good night, Akela".



Where is all that grub? With knives and forks at the ready, these bright looking Cubs are all set to enjoy a banquet. Perhaps they will be served by their Dads this time and then at the next one it will be turn about. February is a great month for Father and Son Banquets and we would like to hear about yours.



ROVER QUESTS

A LETTER TO ROVER LEADERS AND MATES



Here is a rather interesting letter that was sent to all Rover Scout Leaders and Rover Mates in the Hamilton, Ont., District recently. We thought you might be interested in reading what the Hamilton Rover Round Table prepared after giving the whole question of the Rover Programme considerable thought.

Dear Rover Leader or Rover Mate:—

The A.D.C. Rovers and the D.R.L.s have felt for some time that one of the essentials most lacking in Rovering is a definite programme or at least a guide with respect to regular Rover Crew meetings.

The Hamilton, Ontario, Rover Round Table have drawn up a few programme ideas that might be of some assistance to you. They realize that in its present form it is far from perfect. However, you will be able to subtract or add to it depending upon the particular needs of your own crews.

Occasionally it would be a good idea to spend an entire evening on one practical subject such as pioneering, mapping or gadgeteering rather than discussion groups.

The programme in brief is outlined below. Each of the headings set down are discussed in detail.

1. 8.00 p.m.—Opening
2. 8.05 p.m.—R.L.'s or Mate's five minutes.
3. 8.10 p.m.—Business meeting
4. 8.45 p.m.—Self improvement
5. 9.00 p.m.—Instructional
6. 9.15 p.m.—Social or semi-instructional

PART 1—Opening

Flagbreak and prayers conducted by the R.L. or Mate.

Repetition of the Scout Promise.

PART 2—R.L.'s or Mate's Five Minutes

Could be anything in the Moral, Religious, or good turn theme; *i.e.* Regular Church attendance.

Importance of exercising your franchise in a Democracy.

Respecting the Police.

Pulling your weight in the Crew.

Encouraging co-operation with the civic authorities in promoting civic pride and in keeping city streets clean.

The importance and significance of loyalty to Canada and the Crown. Setting a good example to Scouts and Cubs.

The importance of close working relations with District Headquarters, the Troop and Pack and other organizations in the Community.

Suggested individual good turns.

Reading a passage from the Bible.

Living your religion through the week and not just on Sundays.

Smartness and pride in wearing the Rover uniform.

Questions related to Scout Laws, taken individually.

Scouting as a force for good-will among all people.

PART 3—Business Meeting

Reading the minutes of the last meeting and if the Crew concerned is an old one, the minutes of meetings of past years.

Collection of dues and/or registration.

Treasurer's report.

Quartermaster's report on missing articles (necessary only occasionally).

Suggestions on Crew Programme, indoor and outdoor.

Planning of Camps, Moots, and social activities.

Annual Crew Elections.

Appointing committees.

Business arising from the current minutes.

Improving the Rover Den or establishing one.

Skipper's report.

PART 4—Self Improvement

3 minute talk by one of crew members on anything of general interest such as his hobby, job, current events, report of camp, etc. This would help to improve public speaking among members.

Constructive criticisms would be offered by the leader or some other person qualified.

PART 5—Instructional

Quiz on Canada or in the international sphere.

Quiz should be on divisional topics. Series of lectures on First Aid followed on the final night by a written test.

The above to be applied also on other Scouting tests.

Knotting contests—divide the crew in two sections, each section with a knotting rope. First to tie the knot correctly receives a point for his team. Small prize could be awarded to winning side. This idea could also be applied to such as the Topographical map conventional signs, Compass work, First Aid, etc.

Talk by someone well qualified on such topics as First Aid, Civil Defence, or any other topic in this realm.

PART 6—Social or Semi-Instructional

A speaker from outside the Crew.

Large scope available here.

Debates-Talks—on various religions and political parties.

To smoke or not to.

Should the Hamilton Firemen have beds?

Should a Canadian be Governor-General or should he be selected from some other country in the Commonwealth of Nations?

Is the U.N. justified in intervening in Korea?

Democracy as opposed to Dictatorship.

Are movie stars justified in making large salaries?

Should Canada have a distinctive National Flag?

Is there enough good sportsmanship in Hockey?

Instruction on rules for conducting debates.

A mock trial conducted by someone who has some experience in this vein.

Euchre, crib or bridge games or some other recreational activity related to this. *This should not be held too often!!*

Movies—Scouting movies.

Educational movies such as the "Opening of Parliament".

Comic movies.

Investiture Ceremony.

Social Games—better described as party games.

Refreshments.

Let's Help Them to "Paddle Their Own Canoe"



The Junior Leader is a boy's magazine and it is produced especially for your Troop and Patrol Leaders to help them in their position of responsibility.

For the past ten years, Canadian Headquarters has been happy to produce a Boy's magazine designed to help the lads who have just about the toughest position in Scouting—leading a Patrol.

Because of mailing costs and other difficulties, we have had to rely on Scoutmasters to distribute this magazine to their Junior Leaders. For the present this policy must continue and we make an urgent appeal to all Scoutmasters to ensure that each and every one of their Junior Leaders receive their magazine in the month printed on the front page.

We believe that we can help the many Scoutmasters to put across the many phases of the Scout programme to their boys through this magazine. If you will help us by distributing this magazine to your boys, we will do our utmost to give the boys the kind of material they are interested in and which we believe will help you in your programme planning.

Any suggestions you might have on what should appear in *The Junior Leader*, will be welcomed by the Editor.

Make Sure Your Boys are Receiving THE JUNIOR LEADER Regularly



This is The Final Year of PLAN ACHIEVEMENT

Judging from the numerous eye-witness reports that have come to us from every section of Canada, there can be little doubt that Plan Achievement has been a success. Not until the final ceremonies at the Jamboree of Achievement can we begin to assess how effective it has been but certainly it has done a great deal in many places.

It is possible and presents a real challenge to each and every one of us. Scouting has always thrived on obstacles and Scouters, imbued as they are with the Scout Spirit, have always looked forward to a challenge to do even greater things than they have done in the past.

Re-check your Plan Achievement targets for 1953 and let's see a record number of Packs, Troops and Crews ready to receive their Plan Achievement Special Awards for 1953.

Teaching The Highway Code The Play Way

By H. W. CLARKE, Quebec Akela Leader

From Montreal, Que., comes this "play way" of teaching the Highway Code to Cubs (or Scouts). It is suggested that each Six could be assigned the job of producing one of the charts shown by mounting pictures which could be cut from magazines and newspapers. The arrow is easily made from wood or cardboard. Now here is how the game is played.

This is a relay game run by Six (or Patrol).

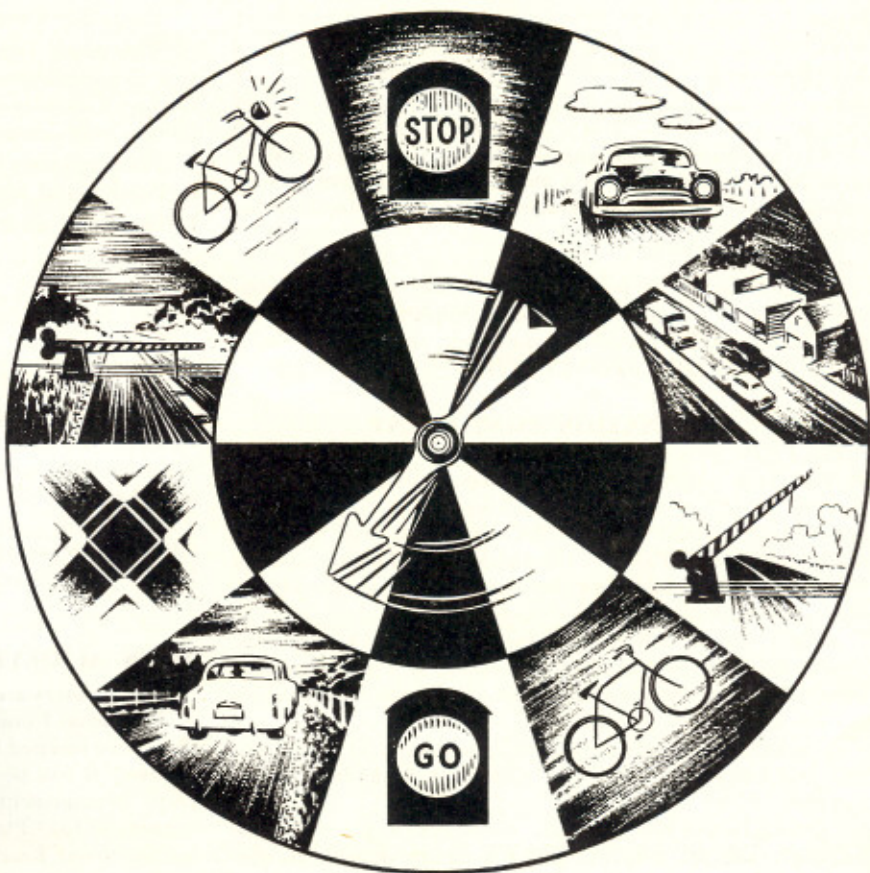
Boys of each team run up in turn to their chart, swing the indicator and if it stops at a "safety" sign, boy runs back, touches next boy and so on. If indicator stops at "danger" sign, boy must swing indicator again and keep doing so until it does stop at a "safety" sign.

Explanation: The safety signs on the chart are:

1. Green light. Always wait for Green light before crossing street.
2. Bicycle with lamp. Always have lamp on your bike in case you are out after dark.
3. Intersection. Always cross street at the corner.
4. Front of car. Always walk on highway facing traffic so that you can see what is coming.
5. Railroad Crossing. Cross only when guard rail is raised.

The Danger signs on chart are:

1. Red light. Do not cross on red light. Wait for green.
2. Bicycle without lamp. You should not be on the highway with a cycle unless you have a lamp on it.
3. Houses showing middle of block. Do not cross street between intersections. Go to the corner.
4. Back view of car. If you can see the back of car travelling away from you, you are on the wrong side.
5. Railroad Crossing. Never cross when the guard rail is down.





HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

AMERICAN JAMBOREE Santa Ana, Calif., July 17-23, 1953

Size of Contingent Increased

At the request of the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council, Boy Scouts of America have agreed to increase the size of the Canadian Contingent.

The Contingent will consist of a Troop of four Patrols of six Scouts each, a Troop Leader, a Scoutmaster and three Assistants, one of whom will be responsible for photography and general P.R.

Pre Jamboree Camp

Efforts are being made toward establishing a pre-Jamboree camp somewhere near but not on the Jamboree site. Details of this will be announced as plans develop.

Programme

No details have yet been released by Boy Scouts of America.

Cost

The basic camp fee has been set at \$50.00. Transportation and excursion costs will depend on agreements reached between Boy Scouts of America and the various transportation systems. Details will be sent out as advice is received.

Provincial Quotas

Vacancies on the Contingent have been allotted as follows:

Newfoundland	1	Manitoba	1
Prince Edward Island ..	1	Saskatchewan	1
Nova Scotia	2	Alberta	2
New Brunswick	2	British Columbia	2
Quebec	2	La Federation	2
Ontario	9	Total	25

Any province not wishing or unable to take up its allotment is requested to notify Canadian Headquarters as soon as possible. Vacancies so released will be available to other provinces.

Leaders

Application for a position as a leader is invited from any registered Scouter in Canada. Application forms will be available at Provincial Headquarters shortly.

FURTHER DETAILS LATER.

CORONATION CONTINGENT

A Good View Ensured

Details in connection with the programme being arranged for the Canadian Contingent to the Coronation are now reaching the detail stage. The contingent will camp at celebrated Gilwell Park on the outskirts of London and for the four days immediately surrounding the event will be housed in London proper.

There will be hundreds of thousands from all over the world seeking accommodation in London so we can consider ourselves lucky indeed to have been able to get the necessary space.

The contingent will stay at Roland House at a cost, for bed and breakfast of 3/- per night. In Canadian money the cost is just over 40c.

Arrangements covering the contingent's place on the route are not yet complete but will be announced as soon

as possible. If you have any boys wishing to attend, consult your District or Provincial Headquarters for details.

SCOUTING AS A CAREER

Have you ever considered taking up Scouting as a career.

Perhaps the possibility never occurred to you before. You who are leaders now will appreciate satisfaction to be derived from spending all your time furthering Scouting in Canada.

There are various types of appointment in Canadian Scouting from Field Commissioner in a District through Provincial appointments to directors of the various branches at Canadian Headquarters. The men appointed usually start as a Field Commissioner at C.H.Q. where he is trained to take his place in the field.

Starting salary will depend on experience and security is offered in the form of a Pension Plan, Group Life and Sickness and Accident Insurance.

If you are between the ages of 21 and 35 and would like to make Scouting your career write your Provincial Headquarters for further details.

STAFF VACANCY

Executive Commissioner—Edmonton, Alberta, District.

This newly formed District is seeking a qualified Executive Commissioner to take over their office, and assist the District Commissioner in planning training courses, visiting groups, organizing new groups, etc.

Starting salary will be \$3,000 with the usual participation in Pension and Insurance benefits.

Please direct all enquiries to: The Administration Dept.,
Canadian Headquarters,
306 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa 4, Ont.

LONG SERVICE MEDAL EMBLEMS

Long Service Medal Cloth Emblems of a design similar to those for the Medal of Merit are now available. Any Scouters that have the Long Service Medal and would like a replacement for the original emblem issued may receive a replacement. Application for these replacements should be addressed to your Provincial Headquarters and accompanied by 25c for each emblem required.

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT SPECIAL AWARDS—1952

All Scouters are urged to let their District Commissioner or Provincial Commissioner as the case may be, know that they have reached their 1952 Plan Achievement Targets. In this way it will be possible for your Commissioners to make early arrangements to present the Special Awards. All winners of 1952 Plan Achievement Awards will be announced in *The Scout Leader*.

A FEBRUARY TARGET

Every Member of our Association Insured

Time and time again we hear of cases where Scout Insurance has saved the day for parents and Groups. When an accident strikes it is comforting to know that your insurance premiums have been paid and your protection secure.

If your Unit or Group has not insured every member, act now. Here are the details of the plan and it is suggested you contact your District or Provincial Headquarters for an application form.

This is the Revised Schedule of Rates and Premiums 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 in the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, through Lyon & Harvey Limited, Toronto.

This insurance provides protection throughout the year, while engaged in any phase of Cub, Scout, or Rover activities (except going to or returning from meetings).

Accident Benefits

Death	\$500.00
Dismemberment	
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 (excluding dentistry).....	50.00 or 100.00

Sickness Protection at Camp

If illness develops at any recognized camp, including week-end camps, requiring initial treatment there, medical expenses will be paid to an amount not exceeding \$50.00 for any one individual, nor a total of \$500.00 in all for any one camp. *This is in addition to accident benefits.*

Rates and Premiums

The Rate varies with the amount of Accident Medical Expense. Death, Dismemberment and Sickness Protection at Camp Coverage is always as shown above. The Rates and Minimum Premiums are as follows:

Groups and Districts

Accident Medical Expense	Per Member	Minimum Premium
\$ 50.00	16c	\$11.00
100.00	21c	14.00

Provinces

Rates supplied upon request.

Will the Scouts who leave Scouting in your Troop have happy memories?

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION—CANADA
Certificate of Service

This is to certify that _____
Has been a member of the Association in the _____
Wall Cub Pack

Invested as a Wall Cub _____
Highest Grade _____
Highest Rank _____
Proficiency Badges _____

In the _____
Boy Scout Troop

Invested as a Boy Scout _____
Highest Grade _____
Highest Rank _____
Proficiency Badges _____

All Round Cards _____
Date of Leaving _____

E. P.'s Last Message:
"Look to your Scout Promise—always—until you have ceased to be a Scout—and God help you to do so."
On my Honor, I Promise that I will do my best,
To do the duty of God and the King,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Scout Law.

Here is one sure way of helping them to remember "the gang" and all the hard work they put into passing their tests and badges.

The Certificate of Service provides an ideal history sheet of a boy's activities in the Scout Movement and it is suggested you make use of it at every opportunity.

These certificates are available through your Provincial Headquarters at the nominal cost of 5c each.



Word From Our Founder

"In our training of the boy we develop the individual in both spirit and efficiency to be an effective player in his national team of citizenship. Acting on the same principle in the case of a nation we should try to develop the right spirit and efficiency for helping that nation to work effectively in the team of nations.

"If each, then, plays in its place, and "plays the game," there will be greater prosperity and happiness throughout the world, there will be brought about at last that condition which has so long been looked for—of Peace and Good-will among men."

OUR AIM FOR 1953

With the New Year come new hopes, new prospects, new purposes and the anticipation of greater achievements—yet, mindful of the past, we desire to express our sincere thanks for the loyal support so generously received.

In wishing all a "Happy and Prosperous New Year" we pledge ourselves to provide for you—dependable supplies and a standard of service that will hold your confidence and merit your continued approval.

THE STORES DEPARTMENT
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
OTTAWA