



THE SCOUT LEADER

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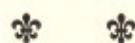
Volume 30, No. 8

Ottawa, Ont.

May, 1953

**MAY
THEME**
**TRAINING
FOR CAMP**

**COURT OF
HONOUR HIKE**



**CORONATION
ACTIVITIES
AND
CAMPFIRE
PROGRAMME**



**PACK HOLIDAY
PART 1**



**PHOTOGRAPHIC
CONTEST
WINNERS**



THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXX, NO. 8

MAY, 1953

Chief Scout for Canada

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

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The Sign Post

GOING UP AGES

It is well known by psychologists and psychiatrists that people mature at varying rates, and that mental age is not always equivalent to the physical or calendar age.

Boys mature at varying rates. No two boys are exactly alike. It is for these reasons that the "Going Up" age for Cubs is eleven for those boys who, as a mark of their maturity, have passed their Second Star Tests. Going Up after the eleventh birthday is possible where the Cubmaster and Scoutmaster agree.

I hope I shall see more cases of this rule being used intelligently. Let us deal with each boy as an individual. Let us not be accused of holding back the eleven year old Cub who is ready for the Troop.

It is for this same reason that Scouts may become Rovers after their sixteenth birthday, but are not required to do so. Some Scouts at sixteen are, and some are not, mature enough for the Rover Crew.

The Going Up age rules are purposely elastic. Let us not be guilty of applying physical age rules too rigidly.

SPRING CLEANING

Every good housekeeper thoroughly cleans the house and its belongings each spring. As good housekeepers, we in Scouting should do some spring cleaning in a variety of ways. We should make sure our Headquarters are clean, tidy and ship-shape. What about yours?

Spring is also the time for us to check over our camping gear which we have repaired during the winter. Don't wait until it is too late, do it now.

D.C. Spry

Chief Executive Commissioner.



Editorial



Boys are not interested in long talks on reforestation and conservation, but they can be taught this important responsibility of citizenship if it is presented to them in action. As Scouters, we are continually on the lookout for opportunities to present the ideals of Scouting to our boys in the most adventurous way possible. We know that these Cubs, Scouts and Rovers have come into the Movement seeking adventure. Teaching the "play-way" and by having the boys *DO* things, as our Founder suggested, are no longer experiments. Over 40 years of success with this method have proved Scouting's appeal.

The Boy Scouts Association has agreed to extend its co-operation with the Canadian Forestry Association in the promotion of reforestation projects and general conservation activities. For many years various units and Groups throughout Canada have taken advantage of the facilities offered by their Provincial and local Forestry Department officials, to teach their boys about conservation. Adopting this on a national level we believe, will correlate these activities and set an example in which we will all be proud to have played a part. Scouters who have taken their boys and young men on tree planting expeditions are enthusiastic in recommending this opportunity of putting action and adventure into our instruction techniques. The programmes of these groups have been varied according to the facilities available and the imagination of the Scouters concerned. We have seen reports of groups moving out to a site for a week-end camp during which they planted thousands of trees, enjoyed short talks by forestry experts, seen films of forest fire fighting techniques and had the thrill of Patrol activity in camp. Others have combined several shorter tree planting jaunts with instruction in the requirements for the Forester Badge. More important, however, are the reports that the boys and their leaders had a grand time "learning by doing". Some groups and districts (very few unfortunately) are owners of their own woodlots and are practicing conservation and reforestation with a view to providing funds to maintain their future budgets. These members of our Movement are eating their cake and making a new one in one operation.

There is wealth in a carefully planned and worked tree crop.

This is a creditable beginning but even though Scouts have planted many hundreds of thousands of trees in the past five or six years, we have been asked to step-up our participation in this important service. One has but to read the tragic story of the forest fire waste in this country in the past year to realize how important it is to maintain a constant policy of increased reforestation.

Let us look for a moment at the aims of our Movement. It is clear that our basic plan is to provide this country—and others—with wide awake citizens who are proud to say that they want to take an active part in protecting and fostering their way-of-life. It doesn't mean much to say to a boy that one of our country's greatest sources of wealth is its timber. It is too easily forgotten, but, show him the timber, how it grows, why it decays, what happens to a stream after the woods surrounding it have been stripped, how easy and how much fun it is to plant trees, and he has learned a great lesson. Let your boys see for themselves how forestry people fight fires. Let them actually hold or use the equipment under the instruction of a Forestry Engineer or Warden and watch their interest. We might talk for hours about the importance of conservation and very little of it would be remembered, but, show a group of boys a growth of trees in progress and encourage them to ask questions, and you have put across your point.

Just about everywhere in Canada there is a need for reforestation and an emphasis on good camping standards as a means toward conservation. We know it is important to put fires out until they are swimming in water, but let's add the adventure of giving our boys the opportunity of *DOING* just that. Forestry Department officials in your local area are anxious to help you plan tree planting adventures with your boys—contact them now.

As Scouters, we are working with Canada's greatest natural resource—her boys and young men. Let's urge them to take part in protecting and fostering the growth of Canada's second greatest natural source of prosperity.



2nd CANADIAN JAMBOREE

Only a few months left to plan for this great Canadian Scouting Adventure. Will your First Class Scouts be there? Start planning now and help them as they carve staffs or decorate their campfire robes for the competitions. Connaught Campsite (outside Ottawa, Ont.)—July 18th-26th, 1953

to friendly enthusiastic audiences and it has been a real pleasure to see Scouting in such good heart.

Please accept my thanks and best wishes for the future.

Yours sincerely,
DICK BEVAN.

• Those of us who were fortunate enough to hear Rear Admiral Sir Richard Bevan, as he spoke to audiences in many parts of Eastern Canada, will long remember the messages of inspiration he left with us. Sir Richard filled every audience he spoke to with a renewed vigor to continue in their part of the Scout Movement's programme. On behalf of all of us we again say thank you to this great Scoutmaster, and sincerely hope we will see him in our country soon again.

Dear Editor:

I am accepting the invitation to write to you, as I would like to pass along an idea for a "good turn".

I have been in hospital for some time, recuperating from a fractured knee, and while I've been here, have seen and heard many glass containers dropped and smashed. One day a nurse knocked over a glass vase full of flowers on my bedside table, and I remarked that such containers should be unbreakable, and wouldn't large tin ones be better. The nurse replied that they certainly would and she would like to have some. So, I suggested to my Assistant that she ask the Cubs to collect large juice tins, paint and decorate them in colours to harmonize with any flowers—black, white, green, blue or light yellow, and bring them to the hospital.

This they did, and I was amazed at the results. Instead of tin cans, we had flower vases which looked like something from an expensive gift shop. The cans had indented lines around them and some of the Cubs had painted these lines a different colour to the rest of the tin. Some used flower transfers, some painted little flowers on. There are dozens of ways to decorate them.

Nurses, patients, and everyone who sees them are delighted, and I am sure any hospital, anywhere would be glad to have a supply of these beautiful vases, which any Cub can make.

Yours in Scouting,

IDA WAKEFORD,

Cubmaster, 20th Hamilton, Ont., Pack,
62 East 37th St., Hamilton, Ontario.

• It is always a pleasure to hear from our readers and especially those who have "ideas" to pass along to their fellow Scouters. Many thanks, Akela Wakeford and on behalf of our readers we send a wish for your quick recovery.

From Rear Admiral Sir Richard Bevan

Dear Sir:

I have just read the very kind message of thanks and farewell, in *The Scout Leader*, which you have sent to me and which I greatly appreciate.

May I take this opportunity of saying how much I have enjoyed my brief visit to Canada and the warm welcome that I have had everywhere. I have always spoken

Dear Editor:

We held our Annual Father and Son Banquet recently and after dinner, I related a story to the parents. Field Commissioner David Green was present and afterwards suggested that I send this item to you.

About three weeks ago I received a letter from Headquarters that suggested that each group send in one week's dues to aid in the Flood Relief Fund. I have twenty boys in the Pack and read the letter to them, they did not like the idea of sending only \$1.00, so the boys decided that they would do a "good turn" and make some money.

Last meeting a Sixer (Brian Smith) who is 9 years old, handed me an envelope with \$3.75 enclosed, I asked him if this was for his Six, and he said "No that is my own". Needless to say I was quite surprised and contacted his parents the next day and was told how he had made the money.

He picked up all the magazines they had in the house, none older than January 1953, and well laden down, he left and called on the neighbours telling them what he was doing and why, and selling the magazines for half price. No one refused him, as a matter of fact, people would buy some of his and give him some of theirs. The first day he made nearly \$2.00, but, had more magazines than he had started out with the first time. Not to be beaten he started out again the next day and sold all of them making a total of \$3.75.

One other boy (Dickie Job—8 years old) upon seeing what had been done decided that he too would get in on it, so he picked up all the comics he could find and sold them 5 cts. each, he made \$1.40.

This idea may help some other Cub Pack, as Brian says it was easy, and I would like to add this idea was thought of by Brian himself.

Yours truly,

ERNEST P. AMY,

Cubmaster, 1st Beauharnois Pack,
44 Ellice St., Beauharnois, Que.

• We feel sure that this idea will prove useful to others. Contributions to the Flood Relief Fund continue to come into Canadian Headquarters and there must be many other interesting

tales of how each group raised the funds. We would like to hear about them.

Dear Sir:

I noticed in a recent issue of *The Scout Leader* a letter from a New Zealand Rover Leader. Subsequently, a letter was included which was received from an Edmonton Scouter. And in February we had an article on the Fort George Troop and Pack. I have written each of the Scouters in question, giving an outline of our activities and environments, and, in turn, asking for some background relative to their corner of the globe, including animal life, customs of the people, etc. When their replies are received copies will be made and circulated to the three Scouters in question. In addition, I hope as District Cubmaster to distribute these letters to all our Packs, either to use as a yarn at some meeting, or to renew the enthusiasm in the Movement. I am sure all Leaders would be interested. Further letters will go out to other Scouters in the hope that they will exchange greetings, all of which will give our own boys an idea of the scope of Scouting, also increasing

• Isn't it wonderful the way an idea can spread in our Movement. We all need to look wide in our Movement and such adventures as Mr. Snell's find enthusiastic boys anxious to participate.



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PREPARED**

..... a motto
with a meaning
for every young
CANADIAN

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LET'S GO TO GILWELL IN 1953

Let's Go to Gilwell in 1953

IT is almost impossible to describe the thrill one experiences as a candidate on a Wood Badge Part II Course. Each course has its own particular thrills but the one thing you can all be sure of is the wonderful spirit. Here are some of the things that are taught on these courses:

Akela Course

Putting across the Tenderpad Tests, Games, Star Tests presented in a play way, Camp fires, Ceremonies, Play acting, Nature lore, Proficiency Badges, Handicrafts, Handicapped Cubs programme, Special Pack meetings and finally "The Road on to the Troop". Every Akela becomes a Cub and enjoys the fun and sheer excitement of learning how to lead boys along the Jungle Trail to manhood.

Scoutmaster's Course

This course is designed to put over some of the techniques of Scouting

but above all to show how the Spirit of the Movement works among men and boys. Feeding and Cooking, Rope-work, Games, Forestry and Axeman-ship, Estimations, how to teach wood-craft and nature lore, Model Troop meetings, Court of Honour, Campfires, the Patrol System, Camping preparations, 1st Class Hike, Pioneering and a host of other topics are covered. The play-way and do-it-yourself are the teaching methods. Patrol competition runs high and the fun is unlimited. It is amazing how much you can learn about leading boys in such a few days.

Plan now to enjoy a holiday with a purpose and be prepared to show your boys real Scouting as our founder intended. Here is a list of the courses:

Canadian Wood Badge Courses 1953

Prairie

Cub—August 17-22.

Scout—August 3-12.

Both Courses to be held at Lebret, Sask.

British Columbia

Scout—April 4-12.

To be held at Oliver, B.C.

Cub—August 29-Sept. 5.

To be held at Camp Barnard, near Victoria, B.C.

Ontario

Scout—Four week-ends in May—9th, 10th, 16th, 17th, 18th; 23rd, 24th; 30th, 31st.

Camp of the Crooked Creek.

August 8-16, Sept. 5-13.

Blue Springs Scout Reserve.

Cub—Four week-ends in June—6th, 7th; 13th, 14th; 20th, 21st; 27th, 28th.

Camp of the Crooked Creek.

August 1-7.

August 29-Sept. 4.

Blue Springs Scout Reserve.

Quebec

Scout—August 22-29. Tamaracouta.

Cub—July 11-18—near Joliette.

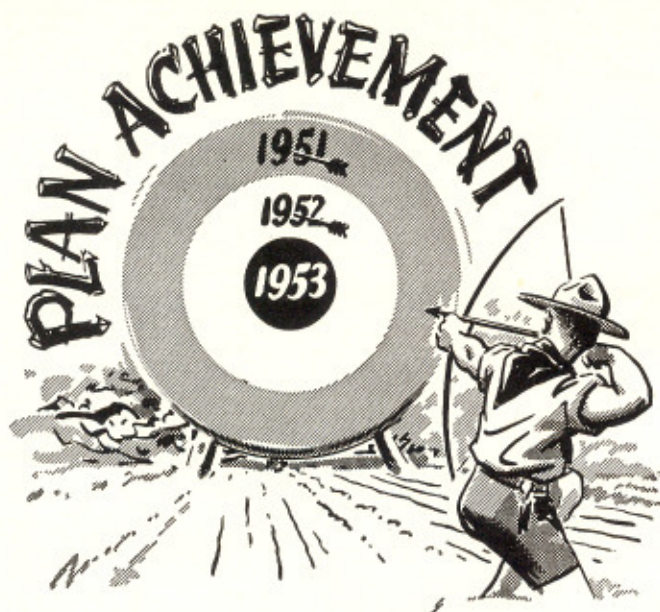
Maritimes

Cub—August 24-29.

To be held at Sussex, N.B.

Have you set Your 1953 Plan Achievement Targets?

Read the Section on Leadership again and Set Your Sights High



PLAN ACHIEVEMENT SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS -- 1952

Here is a further list of those units who won the coveted 1952 Special Award for achieving their targets in our great plan for achievement. Further names will be published as they are received. Have you set your 1953 targets?

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Similkameen District—1st Copper Mountain Pack, 1st Hedley Pack, 1st Allenby Troop.

Langley District—1st Milner Pack, 1st Otter Pack, 2nd Langley Pack, 1st Murrayville Pack and Troop.

Vancouver District, Fraser Area—3rd Vancouver Riverview "A" and "B" Packs and Troop, 17th Vancouver (St. Luke's Anglican) "A" and "B" Packs and Troop, 45th Vancouver Windsor United "B" and "C" Packs, 62nd Vancouver (St. Peter's Anglican) "A" and "B" Packs and Troop, 95th Vancouver (St. Andrew's R.C.) Pack.

Fraser Area Group Committees—3rd Vancouver Riverview, 17th Vancouver (St. Luke's), 19th Vancouver (Wilson Heights), 39th Vancouver (South Hill), 45th Vancouver (Windsor United), 62nd Vancouver (St. Peter's), 82nd Vancouver (Sunset Memorial).

Unattached, Northern Region—1st Bra-lorne Pack.

Vancouver District, Dunbar Pt. Grey Area—16th Canadian Legion "A" Pack and Troop, 25th Dunbar Heights United Mowgli Pack and Troop, 29th St. Helen's Pack, 31st St. Phillip's Mowgli Pack and Troop, 31st St. Phillip's Seconee Pack, 31st St. Phillip's Soan-ge-taha Pack, 31st St. Phillip's Dinizulu Pack, 34th St. George's "A" and "B" Packs, 41st W. Pt. Grey United "B", Pack and Troop, 80th Men's Forum University Hill Pack, 85th Jericho Pack and Troop, 89th Kerrisdale Annex P.T.A. "A" and "B" Packs.

ALBERTA

12th Calgary Troop, 32nd Edmonton Pack, 18th Calgary Pack, 38th Calgary Pack, 18th Calgary Troop, 6th Calgary (Wainguoga) Pack.

ONTARIO

3rd Simcoe Pack and Troop, Old Windham, Simcoe Pack, 198th Toronto Troop, 229th Toronto Troop, 20th B Toronto Pack, 69th B Toronto Pack, 69th A Toronto

Pack, 131st B Toronto Pack, 20th C Toronto Pack, 58th Toronto Pack, 221st Toronto Pack, 1st Belleville Pack and Troop, 2nd Belleville Pack and Troop, 3rd Belleville Pack and Troop, 4th Belleville Pack and Troop, 5th Belleville Pack, 7th Belleville (Salvation Army) Pack, 8th Belleville Troop, 60th Toronto Pack and Troop, 112th Toronto Pack, 183rd Toronto Pack, 197th Toronto Pack and Troop, 201st Toronto Pack, 1st St. Thomas Troop, 7th St. Thomas Pack, 8th St. Thomas Pack, 89th Toronto Pack, 145th Toronto Pack, 147th Toronto Pack and Troop, 184th Toronto Pack, 228th Toronto Pack, 239th Toronto Troop, 44th Toronto Pack, 45th Toronto "A" Pack, 53rd Toronto "A" Pack, 87th Toronto Troop, 237th Toronto Pack, 2nd Welland "A" (Holy Trinity) Pack, 6th Welland (United Church) Troop, 14th Welland (St. Davids) Pack, 185th Toronto "A" Pack, 172nd Toronto Pack, 43rd Windsor Pack and Troop, 1st Windsor Pack, 16th Windsor Pack, 22nd Windsor Troop, 24th Windsor Troop, 1st Brampton Pack, 2nd Brampton Pack, 4th Brampton Pack, 1st Cooksville "A" Pack, 1st Inglewood Pack, 1st Streetsville Pack, 16th New Westminster Pres. Hamilton Pack, 23rd Ben-netto School, Hamilton, Pack and Troop, 12th Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton Troop, 14th St. Thomas Hamilton Troop, 15th MacNeil Memorial, Hamilton Pack and Troop, 19th St. Paul's "A" Pack and Troop, 39th St. Mary's R.C. Church Hamilton Pack, 41st Melrose United Church Hamilton Pack and Troop, 43rd Westdale United Church, Hamilton Pack and Troop, 47th St. Johns Evangelist, Hamilton Pack and Troop, 50th St. Joseph R.C. Church, Hamilton Pack, 43rd Westdale United, Hamilton "B" Pack, 47th St. John Evangelist, Hamilton "B" Pack, 19th St. Paul's, Hamilton "B" Pack, 31st Delta United, Hamilton Pack and Troop, 40th St. Enoch's Pres., Hamilton Pack and Troop, 68th Laidlaw United, Hamilton Pack, 3rd Grace Anglican, Hamilton Pack, 24th Windsor Pack, 23rd Windsor Pack, 36th Windsor

Pack, 41st Windsor Pack, 1st London Pack, 2nd London Pack, 4th London Pack and Troop, 6th London Pack, 9th London Pack, 11th B London Pack, 12th London Pack, 17th A and B London Packs, 20th London Pack, 21st London Pack and Troop, 24th London Pack, 25th London Pack, 26th London Pack and Troop, 30th London Pack, 40th London Pack, 42nd London Pack, 44th London Pack, 45th London Pack, 47th London Pack, 48th London Pack, 19th London Troop, 1st Kitchener Pack and Troop, 5th Kitchener Pack, 9th Kitchener Pack, 10th Kitchener Pack and Troop, 11th A and B Kitchener Packs and Troop, 12th Kitchener Troop, 19th Kitchener Pack, 3rd Waterloo Troop, 5th Waterloo Pack, 1st Bridgeport Pack and Troop, 1st Centreville Pack, 11th Toronto Pack, 22nd Toronto Pack and Troop, 81st A and B Toronto Packs, 108th Toronto Pack and Troop, 113th Toronto Pack, 117th Toronto Pack, 19th Toronto Troop, 95th Toronto Pack, 213th Toronto Pack, 235th Toronto Pack, 125th B Toronto Pack and Troop, 174th Toronto Pack, 175th A Toronto Pack, 179th Toronto Pack, 528th Toronto Pack, 67th Toronto Troop, 1st Blenheim, London Troop, 1st Sudbury (Mowgli) Pack, 2nd Sudbury Pack, 3rd Sudbury Troop, 5th Sudbury Pack, 1st Garson Pack and Troop, 1st Falconbridge Pack and Troop, 2nd Coniston Pack and Troop, 1st Lively Troop, 1st Lockerby Pack and Troop, 10th Toronto A, B, C and D Packs and B Troop, 107th Toronto Pack and Troop, 2nd Toronto Pack and Troop, 29th Toronto Pack, 123rd Toronto Pack, 128th Toronto Pack, 136th Toronto Pack, 1st Humberview Pack, 4th Weston Pack and Troop, 1st Hardington A Pack and Troop, 2nd Malton Pack and Troop, 1st Islington Pack, 3rd Islington Pack, 1st Eatonville Pack, 1st Humber Heights Pack, 1st Thistle-town Pack, 2nd Islington Pack, RCAF Trenton Sabre A Pack, RCAF Trenton Skyway D Pack, RCAF Trenton Vampire B Pack, RCAF Trenton Canuck C Pack, 1st Colborne Pack and Troop, 1st

Hawkesbury Pack and Troop, 1st Sydenham Pack, 1st Lakefield A and B Packs, 1st Stirling Pack and Troop, 1st Wellington Pack and Troop, 1st Gananoque Pack, 1st Trenton Pack and Troop, 1st Carrying Place Pack and Troop, 3rd Trenton A and B Packs, 1st Lakefield Sea Scout Troop, 1st RCAF Troop, 18th Toronto Pack and Troop, 46th Toronto Pack and Troop, 49th Toronto A and B Packs, 63rd Toronto A and B Packs, Troop and Crew, 2nd Brantford B Pack, 3rd Brantford Pack, 17th Brantford Pack, 38th Ottawa B Pack, 40th Ottawa B Pack, 57th Ottawa Pack, 1st Aylmer, Que., Troop, 1st Buckingham, Que. Troop, 8th Ottawa Troop, 15th Ottawa Troop, 32nd Ottawa Troop, 44th Ottawa Troop, 45th Ottawa Troop, 2nd Timmins Troop, 6th Timmins Pack, 7th Timmins Pack, 3rd Timmins B Pack, 165th Toronto A Pack and Troop, 165th Toronto B Troop, 220th Toronto Pack, 188th Toronto Pack, 155th Toronto Pack, 38th Toronto Pack, 153rd Toronto A Pack, 101st Toronto A and B Packs, 9th Toronto Pack, 64th Toronto Pack, 1st Brockville Pack, 1st Prescott Pack and Troop, 1st Ayr Pack and Troop, 2nd Galt Pack, 5th Galt Pack and Troop, 12th Galt Pack and Troop, 8th Galt Pack, 1st Hespeler Pack, 2nd Preston Pack, 195th Toronto Troop, 144th Toronto Troop, 186th Toronto Pack, 84th Toronto Pack, 2nd Chatham Pack, 6th Chatham Pack, Troop and Ladies' Auxiliary, 7th Chatham Pack, 122nd Toronto Troop, 77th Toronto A Pack and Troop, 160th Toronto Pack, 238th Toronto B Pack, 152nd Toronto Troop, 52nd Toronto Crew.

QUEBEC

St. Matthew's Montreal Troop, 2nd Rouyn (St. Bede's) Montreal Pack, Knox, Crescent and Kensington (Green) Montreal Pack, St. Matthew's Montreal Pack, Woodlands Pack, Bronx Park Pack, St. Willibrod's Pack, Grawford Pack A and B Packs, Bannantyne Pack, St. John the Divine A and B Montreal Packs and Troop, Holy Cross Montreal Pack, St. Thomas More, Montreal Pack, St. Clement's, Verdun Pack, Verdun-Optimist, Verdun Pack, Storer, St. Lambert Pack and Troop, St. Barnabas, Montreal Pack, Greenfield Park Pack, St. Mark's and Gardenville Pack, Springfield Park Troop, Hapstead, Van Horne District Troop, Strathmore, Lakeshore (Central) District Troop, Lake St. Louis, Lakeshore District Troop, 1st Lake-Claire, Lakeshore District Troop, East Angus, Sherbrooke Pack, Pine Beach, Lakeshore District Pack, Lake St. Louis, Lake-

shore District Seconee, Khanhiwara, Wainunga Packs, Strathmore, Lakeshore District Pack, 1st Lakeside, Lakeshore District Pack, Pointe Claire "A" and "B" Lakeshore District Packs, 1st Drummondville (Senior) St. Francis Valley District Troop, 1st Sorel, St. Francis Valley Pack and Troop.

SASKATCHEWAN

1st Saskatoon Pack, 11th Saskatoon Pack, 13th Saskatoon Pack and Troop, 5th Regina Pack, 1st Yorkton Troop, 9th Saskatoon Troop.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

1st Alberton Pack, 1st O'Leary Pack, 1st Slemon Pack, 1st St. Eleanors Pack and Troop, 2nd Summerside Pack and Troop, 3rd Summerside Pack and Troop, 3rd Charlottetown Pack, 4th Charlottetown Pack and Troop, 6th Charlottetown Pack, 7th Charlottetown Pack and Troop, 9th Charlottetown Pack and Troop, 1st Parkdale Pack, 1st East Royalty Pack and Troop, 1st Central Royalty Pack, 1st Kensington Troop.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Clair and Edmundston Troops, Clair Pack, St. Basile Pack, Edmundston East "A" and "B" Packs, St. George's Church, Saint John Pack and Troop.



What About Your Patrol Leaders?

We feel sure that you know all about how *The Junior Leader* is produced for your boys. However this is just a reminder. Every Troop Leader, Patrol Leader and Lone Scout is entitled to receive a copy of *The Junior Leader* each month. It is produced especially for these Scouts with the idea being to help them and you as their Scoutmaster. The magazine will be mailed to you for distribution to your Junior Leaders upon application to your Provincial Headquarters.

Help yourself by ensuring that *The Junior Leader* reaches your Scouts the very next meeting after you receive it. Keep them informed and you will be surprised at the result.



The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, The Honourable Clarence C. Wallace, C.B.E., has always been a keen supporter of Scouting. Here he is shown presenting certificates to Queen's Scouts in Victoria, B.C. The Scout Movement is indebted to The Honourable Mr. Wallace and the other Lieutenant-Governors of the Provinces for their interest and support.

Sleeping Bags \$8.95

2 Bags \$17.50. A truly superb new army type bag. Damp proof olive drab heavy covering. Fully Eiderdown and cotton batt filling (thick). Zipper side closing. Inner lining is warm flannel Koshu. Size 32" x 76". Thick plump pillow is attached. Army ground sheets, like new, \$1.95. \$1 deposit to A & A Surplus Sales, Dept. 1, Oshawa, Ont.

THE PACK HOLIDAY

By AKELA W. H. SMITH

29th Toronto Pack

IT is now so widely recognized that camping is an essential feature of "Scouting for Boys", that an article on Camping in the Troop need deal only with such questions as "Where", "When", and "How". But no one considers camping essential for Cubs and many leaders quite honestly doubt whether it is even desirable. Therefore, any article on Camping for Cubs must first attempt to give a satisfactory answer to the question—"Why?"

Why—Cub Camping?

Consider first Jimmy, your typical nine or ten year old Cub. Jimmy doesn't have to be sold on the idea of camping with the Pack. From the moment the idea is first mentioned, Jimmy looks forward to the thrill of living outdoors with the Pack, and to the fun and excitement of the swimming and the games. Then, too, he revels in the romance of the hikes to new and unexplored country and the songs and stunts around the campfire. In short, Jimmy thinks of camp as a superlatively happy time and a wonderful adventure.

How about Jimmy's parents? Their first concern is that Jimmy have a happy, healthy holiday in the open air and in the process, make a start towards learning to live and take care of himself outdoors. Secondly, they wish Jimmy to have the experience of being completely away from his home and family—perhaps for the first time in his life—and of having to get along with a group of boys his own age twenty-four hours a day.

Knowing Your Cubs

Akela has all these points in mind, but also can look forward to the opportunities which only camp presents for developing a "happy family" spirit in the Pack, and for coaching Jimmy in all those Cubby activities which are so hard to work into the regular Pack programme. Most important, though, from Akela's point of view, is the

unique opportunity camp presents for the study of each Cub, for "in a few days in camp you will learn more about them than in many months of ordinary meetings."

This quotation from the Handbook just about sums up the purpose of Cub Camping, from Akela's point of view.

But all this is mere theory. To gain a real idea of what Cub Camping can accomplish, nothing can equal a visit

paid to a really good Cub camp, to see for yourself how busy and contented your young Cubs can be. There is no finer place than camp to learn the Cub way of being happy—that of helping. In other words, our old friend the Golden Rule.

Good and Bad Camps

Then again, ask Jimmy's parents, after his return from his first camp. They will tell you how Jimmy bounced



Show them how it is done and explain why. Then stand back, Akela, and let each Cub learn how to do each part of his Star Tests by making mistakes.

in, brown and happy, with his eyes shining, and how, for two whole days, he chattered on about the marvelous things he had done, with the words tumbling out so quickly that they had only the vaguest idea of what he was describing.

Reports of a good camp (or of a bad one) spread amazingly and one of the principal benefits of a really good camp is the marvelous advertisement it is, for the Pack and for Scouting generally. Parents whose boys have been to a really Cubby camp are first class prospects when you are looking for group committeemen, or adult help in some other activity.

You will have noticed how repeatedly I have stressed "good" camping. For Cub Camping is emphatically an activity which must be done well or not at all. A poorly planned or irresponsibly run camp can spoil a Cub's future in the Scout Movement. In addition the adverse reports that will circulate may reflect on the status of Scouting in the community for years.

Many leaders can recall hair raising memories of one of those desperately poor Cub camps one runs across occasionally. Disillusioning experiences with such camps are usually at the root of the misgivings with which many districts look upon the whole idea of Camping for Cubs.

No Joint Camps

Admitting, then, that Cub camping must be "good" camping, what are the distinguishing characteristics of a "good" Cub camp? First of all, a Scout camp and a Cub camp are very different affairs.

A Scout camp is a "School of the Woods". Your Scout goes camping to learn the art of caring for himself in the out of doors, and to practise camp cooking, pioneering, and woodcraft. A Cub camp has no such purpose—its elementary lessons in campcraft and camp housekeeping are quite incidental to its primary purpose of giving to each Cub, a happy and healthy holiday. Therefore its whole outlook and programme are very different.

This does not mean that the lessons Jimmy learns at camp will be of no use to him later on in the Troop, nor does it follow that Cub camping will "take the edge off" Jimmy's enthusiasm for future Scout camping. On the contrary Cub camping can form as fine a foundation for real Scout camping, as Cubbing does for any other Scout activity.

One very important aspect of the entirely different natures of Scout and Cub camping is the axiom that "you can't mix 'em". In other words, no "combined camps". They just don't work out and the inevitable result is the destruction of the value of both camps. Neither the Cubs nor the Scouts gain the benefits they should. In spite of all warnings, a few people each summer will attempt to combine the Pack and Troop camp.

Not An Easy Task

It is very easy to take a negative attitude towards such activities as Cub camping—to place so much stress on the possible difficulties and dangers that its positive benefits are obscured and the whole idea bogs down and smothers. No one can claim that Cub camping is easy or that a Cub camp can be a success without a great deal of preparation, imagination, and plain hard work on the part of those responsible.

But the results which can be achieved are well worth the effort required; and leaders should keep camping in mind as one of the most worthwhile activities the Pack can engage in, when and if local conditions permit.

Local Conditions

"Local conditions" is one of the points which will crop up continually in your plans for camp, injecting itself into discussions on tents, sites, swimming, cooking, or what have you. Probably one of the most significant tests of our abilities as leaders is the success with which we are able to take advantage of local conditions—to induce them to work with us instead of against us.

The fact remains that any Pack,

when planning a camp, cannot help but have those plans influenced by such factors as the availability of tents and campsites. Other specifically local problems are camp finances, locations and safety of swimming places, and be fact that, in many parts of Canada, the family summer cottage is an established institution.

Types of Camps

One of the factors which has contributed to the recent development of Cub camping has been the growing tendency of District Councils to assist groups in their camping programmes. And this tendency has by no means been confined to the larger cities. Different districts have gone about it in different ways.

Some have gone to the length of organizing District Camps, to which any Cub may come as an individual, but of course with the consent of his Cubmaster. A Cubbie variation of this is the camp where all arrangements are made by the district, including site, tents, meals, etc., but where Packs attend camp as Packs, under the supervision of their own leaders, who are responsible for the boys and for the programme.

Still another idea is a camp where the district provides the campsite, tents, a kitchen and probably a camp warden, but the individual Packs arrange transportation, cooking and catering in addition to programme.

Of course many excellent Cub camps are organized in their entirety by individual Scout groups. The "capital cost" of the equipment for a good camp is far beyond the financial resources of a Cub Pack and, where camping is carried on by an individual group, strong support from a very active group committee is required.

Some Problems Solved

The essential features of Cub camping remain unchanged. Camp will represent Akela's finest opportunity of learning to know and understand each of his Cubs.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Libby's

"Good on Camping
Trips"





Pilot and Coast- watch- man's Badge Course

WE have read with interest the details of a course designed to qualify Scouts in Vancouver for the Pilot and Coastwatchman's Badge.

The Course was organized and directed by Capt. A. E. Walsh who has run seven or eight of these Courses in recent years. The Course runs one night a week and usually starts in October ending in April. Capt. Walsh gives the instruction and he is well qualified being a Master Mariner. The Course meets in Capt. Walsh's home where he has the facilities to teach navigation and rules of the road with model ships. The Scouts appreciate that the Course is designed to give them the very best possible insight into these fascinating phases of Sea Scouting and are very keen in their support of this Course.

Examinations for the Badges are conducted in April by the same board which examines Masters and Mates on Canada's West Coast.

Details of the Course are given below for your information.

Coast Watchman

- (a) Know Vancouver Harbour from end to end by making a personal tour of all the docks, etc. Know the position of fire hydrants, fire alarm boxes, lifebuoys and first aid stations, etc. Know the approximate dimension of the various wharves and piers, number of ships, berths at each and the ap-

proximate soundings. This was added to article (a) in P.O. & R.

- (b) As in P.O. & R.
- (c) As in P.O. & R.
- (d) As in P.O. & R.
- (e) Make a sketch of Vancouver Harbour from memory showing the position of all docks, lighthouses, etc., channels and leading marks.
- (f) Know all the lights and light-houses from Spanish Banks into Vancouver Harbour giving the characteristics of the lights and fog signals, height above high water, etc.
- (g) As in P.O. & R.
- (h) The International Code of Signals is taught by the use of miniature flags and signal masts, so that the boys, after memorizing the flags can send each other signals in code with the aid of the signal manual.
- (i) As in P.O. & R. This is also taught by the use of miniature national and house flags.
- (j) As in P.O. & R. Not only in home waters but various places on the B.C. Coast. Also the effects of the sun and moon on the tides when in quadrature and conjunction.

Pilot

- (a) As in P.O. & R. plus the ability to chart a course both true and magnetic by degrees, and quarter points from one given position to another, also to give the distance in miles or cables between these positions. Be able to find the position by four point bearings, cross bearings and position on a second bearing. Chart a course to steer to counteract the effect of a known current. Find the distance run towards a given position in a stated time. Understand variation, deviation, set and drift and leeway.
- (b) As in P.O. & R. This is also taught by the use of miniature models.
- (c) This is the most important part of the course, as a lack of knowledge of the Rule of Road when handling a boat can cause a great deal of trouble and possibly lose a life. This is taught by the use of models of steamships, sailing vessels, tug boats, etc. Also models of steaming lights of various

vessels, so that the Scout can get a practical knowledge of the different situations that arise.

- (d) As in P.O. & R. plus a description of deep sea sounding and the various methods of modern sounding.

- (e) As in P.O. & R.

In a course of this nature you get so many varied questions about other things than what is required for the badges. It would take many pages to describe what really goes on, particularly after the boys have started touring the waterfront and gone aboard foreign ships.

Sea Scouts Commission "Land Ship"

A nautical atmosphere filled Blessed Sacrament Church hall in Ottawa, Ontario, recently as SSSC "Dolphin" received its official blessing.

Before proud parents and representatives of local Sea Scout Groups, the 20th Ottawa Sea Scout Troop took part in a service to commission its first "land ship".

The ship's company of 27 Scouts and Scouters, with the Skipper, Sea Scoutmaster Dr. P. C. Ladelpha, at the helm, paced through a fitting ceremony.

All the real-life terminology and actions of old sea hands was there, from the opening "all hands aboard" to the "change watch".

Conducted Ceremony

J. C. Shea, Chairman of the Group Committee, conducted the official ceremony, following which James W. Glass, acting District Commissioner, and Dr. Ladelpha carried out an inspection of the Troop's personnel.

In a brief address to the gathering Mr. Glass passed along greetings on behalf of the District Commissioner Lt.-Col. P. D. Holt. In referring to the rapid growth of the Troop since its inception a few months ago, he paid tribute to the efforts of Dr. Ladelpha and L. A. McEwan, Assistant Sea Scoutmaster in the interest of the group.

J. C. Shea, Walter Smith, Maurice Fahey and Rev. Canon A. E. Armstrong were honoured by the Troop for "their generous and unselfish support."

Michael St. George was invested as a member of the Troop by Dr. Ladelpha. The programme closed with prayers, led by Rev. Frank French.

Patrol Leaders' Conference

IF you have never held a Patrol Leaders' Conference in your District, you are missing a wonderful opportunity for passing along special instruction and inspiration to the fellows who have probably the toughest job in Scouting.

We have just read with interest a fascinating report of the East Pictou Colchester, N.S. Patrol Leaders' Conference held recently in New Glasgow.

District Commissioner Donald Smith welcomed the 71 boys to Nova Scotia and urged them to take full part in the Conference. Here are some of the items that took place at this Conference.

Springville Lone Scouts demonstrated the making of a 40 ft. 9 thread rope using a single hand operated home-made machine. Two members of the Hector Pioneer Rover Crew demonstrated rope spinning. Field Commissioner Donald Duncan explained and demonstrated the use of Charcoal Cooking, pointing out that all cooking at the 2nd Canadian Jamboree in Ottawa this summer will be done over charcoal. Foil cooking was demonstrated at the same time. The Conference was divided into groups of Patrol Leaders who were given the task of presenting papers and demonstrations of such items as the all purpose uniform, wearing of sheath knives, fire by friction, etc. The Holger-Nielsen method and a demonstration of the Hindu Crinolines were also demonstrated.

A visit to the local fire station and a talk by members of the local detachment of the R.C.M.P. on the use and care of a .22 rifle were other items on the programme.

A Church Parade was held by the Conference and the Rev. R. Russell Gordon used the theme "Prepared for What?" in his welcome to the boys.

Provincial Commissioner Roderick A. MacGregor gave the boys an inspiring address at the closing banquet at the Conference. "You must learn to set the example and become leaders instead of pushers", said Mr. MacGregor, as he pointed up the importance of a Patrol Leaders duties and responsibilities.

The Conference was a rousing success and everybody who attended learned a great deal.



Have you Completed your Plans for a Troop Camp in 1953?

Here are a few ideas which you might like to check as the Troop camping time approaches. Remember that boys joined our game for the thrill of camping with their friends and learning the how way of Scouting. Give them the opportunity and enjoy the heartwarming experience of carrying out a well planned camp.

- All plans have been discussed with the Group Committee.



- Regular hikes have been planned to give every Patrol Leader an opportunity to be one step ahead of his Scouts.
- Arrangements have been made for medical assistance if necessary.
- Department of Health regulations will be complied with in the establishing of sanitary equipment.
- There is a good spot for swimming.
- Your programme (even in rough outline) includes adequate free time.
- You will have a campfire robe and perhaps a really "sharp" camp hat. It is surprising how much fun Scouts can have about their Skipper's pet hat.
- You have written on the bottom of every page of your planning programme, "Let's have plenty of fun at camp this year".

We would like to hear about your Troop camps and if there is anything we can publish to help you, please ask.



HELL NEVER BE THE SAME AGAIN

A SONG FOR THE CAMPFIRE

With measured ironic gloom *Winds & Air by Pop Styles*



THIS IS THE SONG OF BENJAMIN DAW, WHO ALWAYS O-BEYED THE EIGHTH SCOUT LAW, HE WHISTLED AND SMILED WHEN IN DES-PAIR, AND HE TRIED IT ONCE IN THE DEN-TIST'S CHAIR. OH POOR OLD BEN, HE STUCK TO HIS SCOUT LAW THEN, BUT THE DENTIST'S DRILL TOOK A TURN WHEN HE HELL NEVER BE THE SAME A-GAIN. *Chorus repeats from **

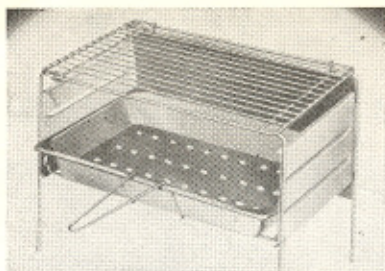


2. Now Ben went down to the sea one day
Determined to bathe in a lonely bay.
He couldn't swim, but he jumped in the drink.
And he smiled like mad when he started to sink.
Oh poor old Ben
He stuck to his Scout Law then,
Deep under the tide
To whistle he tried,
And he'll never be the same again!



From "The Scout"

AD!
BOREE



Camp Stove and Grill
Charcoal burning. Has rod grid for broiling and flat surface for frying. Highly recommended.
Price \$6.45



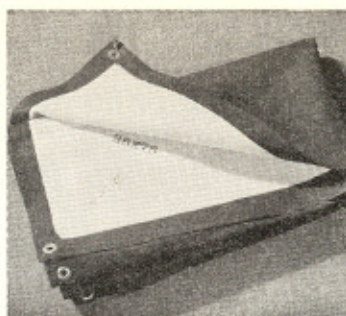
Swim Trunks
The famous "Klingtite" make Smart green colour with yellow piping. Official crest.
Price Boys' sizes \$3.45
Price Men's sizes \$3.95



Dinnerware Set
Consists of a plate, soup or cereal bowl and cup and saucer. Breakage resistant material.
Price per set \$2.75



Delta Lantern
Has 800 foot piercing spot beam. Excellent for camp and home use.
Price with battery \$5.45



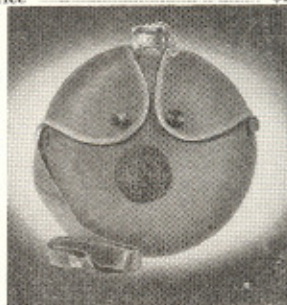
Ground Sheet
Made from black waterproofed rubber. Size 36 x 78 inches. Metal grommets.
Price \$2.95



Sharpening Stone
Made from carborundum. A stone that puts a sharp cutting edge on knives, axes, etc.
Price \$1.00



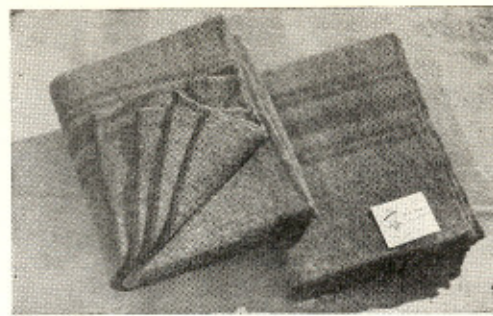
Eating Set
Consists of knife, fork and spoon of stainless steel, contains in handy carrying case.
Price \$2.35



Water Bottle
Clean, stainless aluminum. Of about 1 qt. capacity. Cover and carrying strap.
Price \$3.50

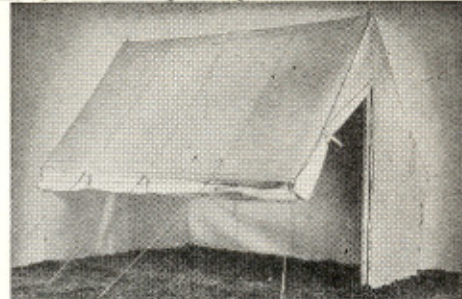


Kitchen Shelter
Size of ridge is 14' and width 17' made from 8 ounce white duck.
Price with poles and pegs \$50.75



Blankets
Pure wool in dark grey with blue stripe. Size 60 x 80 inches. Weight per blanket 3 lbs.
Price per pair \$15.00

Blanket Pins
Heavy steel. Price per six pins55



Wall Tent
Size 9' x 12' with a 3' wall. Made from 10 ounce white duck.
Price with poles and pegs \$60.00



Match Box
Seamless brass, nickel-plated. Ring for attaching to belt or lanyard. Waterproof.
Price95



Water Bucket
Wedge shape to avoid spilling. Has a 3 quart capacity.
Price \$1.75



Scout Rucksack
Made from 12 ounce duck. Has large main pocket 20 x 19 inches and 2 outside pockets. Weight 1½ lbs.
Price \$5.25



Scout Hike Bag
Size of main pocket is 15 x 13 inches. Made from 10 ounce duck. Weight ¾ lb. Ideal for hiking purposes.
Price \$3.25

THE STORES DEPARTMENT
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
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SEND NOW FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF OUR SPRING and SUMMER CATALOGUE

BUSY -- EXCITING DAYS JUST AHEAD

- HER MAJESTY'S CORONATION
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- SCOUT CAMPS, HIKES, PARADES etc.

BE PREPARED with tested equipment that will help you enjoy Scouting at its best --

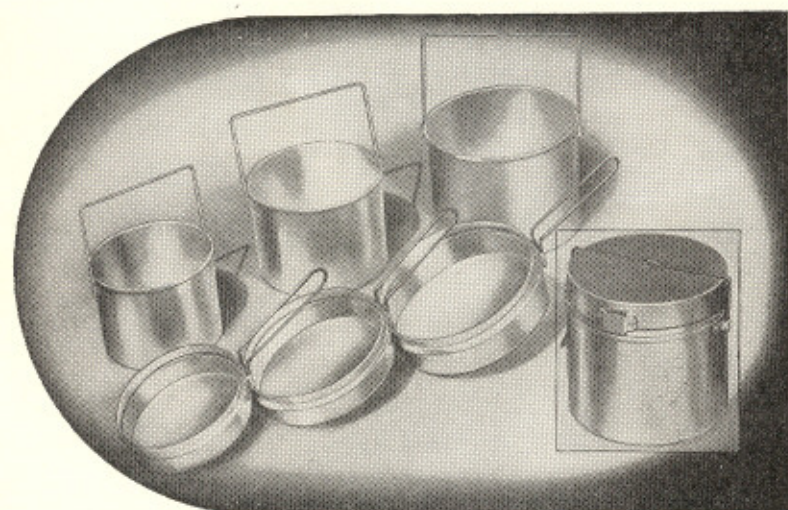
OUTDOORS



Individual Cook Kit

This is it, Scouts, your own cooking kit made from aluminum, a sanitary product that will give years of useful service. The set consists of a Fry Pan with folding handle, a Cooking Pot with handle and cover, a Drinking Cup and Plate. All items nest together and fit into a carrying case with sling straps. Take it along with you on your next hike and enjoy the food it will prepare. Weight 1½ lbs.

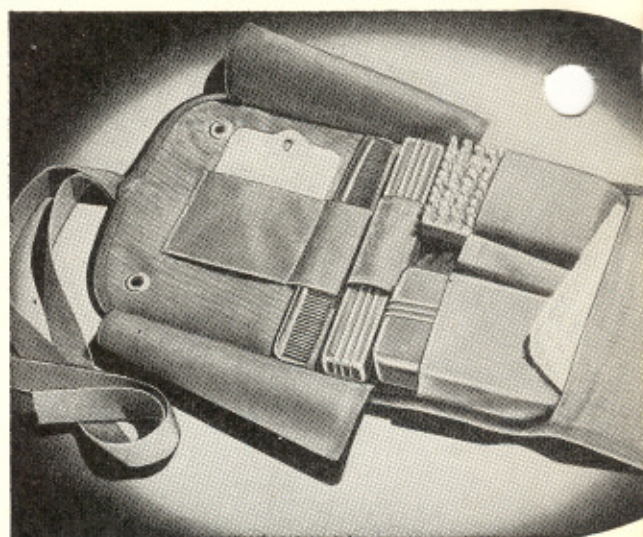
Price \$3.95



Cooking Pots

Almost any kind of cooking can be undertaken with these pots, the lids make excellent frypans as they are deep and equipped with detachable ball handles, while the pots are of one, two and four quart capacity. Made from aluminum the pots and lids are easily cleaned and nest together for compact carrying purposes. Weight 2¼ lbs.

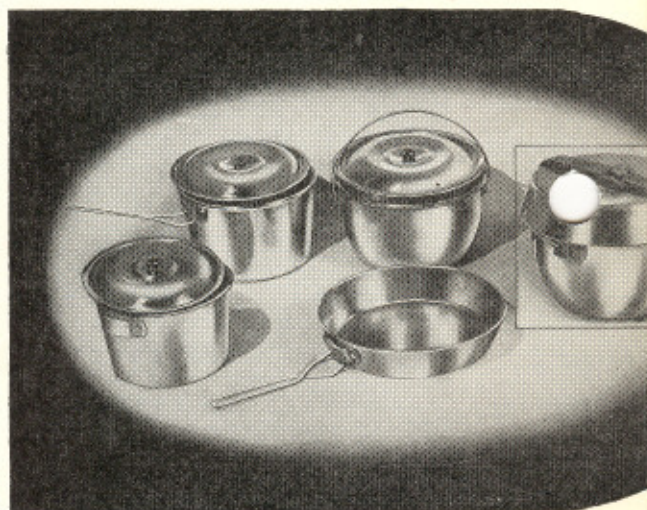
Price \$7.45



Toilet Kit

All the personal essentials you need for camp or that overnight included in this compact toilet kit. It contains an unbreakable mirror, highly polished, a good quality hair comb, tooth brush container and box of unbreakable plastic, a high grade hair brush and face cloth. are contained in a waterproof khaki "Roll-up". Highly recommended.

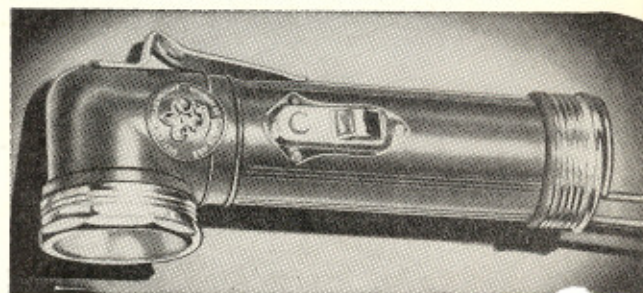
Price



Patrol Cook Kit

No need to worry about Patrol cooking problems for this kit provides essentials for the preparation of food to satisfy 6 or 8 hungry boys. It consists of a two quart saucepan, a three quart saucepan and a five quart pot, detachable ball handles and a ten inch frypan. Made from aluminum the kit nestles together when not in use and is held in a carrying strap. Weight 4 lbs.

Price



Flashlight

Nothing quite so essential as a flashlight for outdoor use. Here is a specially for Scouts that has a powerful light of 400 ft. beam design. 3-way switch for signalling purposes and metal clip for belt. Smart khaki finished case complete with bulb and two batteries.

Price

Extra battery for above, each

Extra bulb for above, each



ROVER QUESTS

The Rover and His Finances

This is another of the papers that was presented at the 1952 Ontario Rover Moot held near Windsor, Ont. The paper was prepared as the summary of discussions by many Rover Scouts and we think you might find it interesting.

THE following is a summing up of a discussion on the topic "A Rover and His Finances" which took place at the 13th Ontario Rover Moot.

Generally, we may place Rovers in two groups (1) Those who are not earning their own money, and are depending upon an allowance and (2) Those who have a full time or part time job.

Our discussion then lies in the use of these funds.

In the case of those still at school and depending upon an allowance, it was felt that, they should prove themselves worthy of their allowance. This can be achieved by helping around the home, doing odd jobs and running errands for the family. What they do with their allowance will be governed largely by the amount they receive. They should, however, try to save something, no matter how little, with the purpose of cultivating the saving habit, or to provide for the proverbial rainy day. Still better, they should save with some purpose in mind such as buying Christmas and Birthday gifts. The portion of the allowance they do not save should be spent wisely.

The feeling is that those who are earning money regularly have a more difficult task. A budget is considered a good idea if it is a balanced budget. One suggestion was that when a Rover starts working he wait about three months before trying to establish a budget. This waiting period gives him time to realize what handling money means, and also provides him with some idea of his needs and expenses. He can then sit down and figure out his fixed expenses such as room and board, income tax, bus fare, Rover dues, etc., both in dollars and as a percentage of his income. In making these calculations an earning period of four or five weeks should be considered. These fixed expenses are to a great extent uncontrollable. He then has to decide how he is going to distribute

the remainder. Here he must consider his needs and should "sit back in front of a mirror and honestly analyze himself." Everyone's needs differ and no two people will have an identical budget. It was found that individuals spent from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week on themselves. However, those in the \$5.00 per week group might only be considering their expenditures on luxuries as \$5.00 and on necessities such as clothing, separately, while the \$10.00 per week group might be considering their clothing in the \$10.00 group. It is obvious, therefore, that each individual will have to work out these details for himself.

Some items to consider are clothing, entertainment, gifts and of course, savings. These things should be carefully thought out so the budget will be balanced. A certain percentage should

be allowed in the budget for unforeseen expenses. There is ample information on budgeting in the public libraries, and it is suggested you can obtain a helpful booklet from the Bank of Montreal. The main thing with a budget is to try your best to make it work, but don't develop ulcers worrying over it.

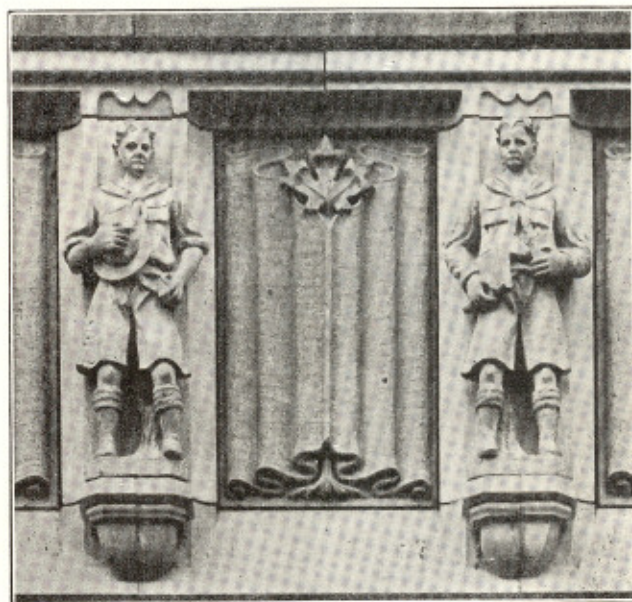
Savings

Why should a Rover save his money? The answer to this is quite obvious. A person saves for the future, for a college education, for funds to pay his expenses to a Rover Moot, and for the time when he marries and begins a home. As Rovers, we should save with a purpose and not save only for the sake of having the money.

How to Save

Most people think of saving as merely putting money in the bank. This is not necessarily correct. Investing money in Stocks and Bonds, Real Estate, Life Insurance, Annuities, Credit Unions, and Co-Ops' are all ways of preparing for the future by saving.

It was felt on the question of Stocks and Bonds that as Rovers we will be more interested in safety of principal and a moderate rate of dividend or interest rather than a gamble with securities of a speculative nature and a chance to "get rich quick". Canadian Government Bonds were offered as an example of an excellent gilt-edged



The two Scout figures which are carved into stone on one side of the Confederation Building in Ottawa, Ont. This is just one of the many, many interesting things Jamboree Scouts will see this summer when they meet outside Ottawa for the 2nd Canadian Jamboree.

security, as were Bell Telephone stocks (if you can get them).

The question of whether to rent or buy a home was discussed. The general feeling was that a Rover, starting out, should rent with a view to buying after he has saved sufficient funds for a down payment, and then pay the rest in the form of a mortgage over a period of years. It was pointed out that the payments on the mortgage would probably equal or be less than rental payments, and after a period of say twenty years you would own your home, a preparation for the day you can no longer work.

Two basic types of Life Insurance were discussed. First, the type which provides for a payment to your survivors and second, the annuity to provide for your old age after retirement. Two main conclusions were reached. It is unwise to over-subscribe to insurance as these regular payments must be met and could prove a severe drain on your resources. Also, we should not rely solely on our Government and our Employer to provide for our old age by Pension Plans. These plans should be supplemented by an annuity of our own choice. The younger you are when you subscribe to Insurance, the smaller the payments, therefore, you should start planning for the future when you are still young.

From this section of the discussion it was concluded that a good plan of saving was a bank account to provide for current needs and a certain amount of Government Bonds and Annuities to provide a backlog of security for long term needs.

The proposition of buying a new car was discussed and all agreed that to a Rover a car is usually a luxury and he should closely consider whether or not he wants to buy someone else's grief. A better plan is to save enough for a down payment on a new car and then pay the rest on credit.

A discussion of Credit Unions ensued, several of the group being members of such a movement. They seemed quite pleased with their participation in this Union. Information on these Unions will be obtained when you join a firm which has such a movement.

Several suggestions were offered on how a Rover could earn extra money to finance his Scouting activities. Among these suggestions were Crew sponsored garden parties, dances, scrap drives, and window cleaning drives. Individually you can sell Christmas cards and Everyday cards, and cash in on a hobby such as leather craft or tent making.

How to Spend

It was generally concluded that we may gain in character by cultivating the habit of thrift. We should spend wisely, but only what we really need and consider each purchase of any size carefully. "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves". Be as thrifty as you wish with money spent on yourself, but do not be mean in the case of charity towards others.

Credit was felt to be a good thing, providing it is not overdone. If you never buy on the instalment plan you will never have a 'credit rating' and if the occasion rises when you need credit, you will probably find it difficult to get. However, you should be careful not to be continually in debt. Save until you have enough to buy what you need. Obviously credit is the only answer to financing a home, a car, or any other large purchase such as a refrigerator or television set.

This discussion may be summarized in these few suggestions. Save with a purpose. Be thrifty but not mean. Start now while you are young. Be self sufficient now and provide for self sufficiency in the future.

Rover Achievement

We have just read with interest an article prepared by C. Norman Bell, Assistant Area Commissioner of Rovers in Toronto, on Rover Efforts on Plan Achievement. This article prepared for the *Ontario Rover* points out clearly to Rover Leaders that Plan Achievement for the Rover Crew revolves around individual effort by planning individual target. Each Crew can set a standard of steady progress in acquiring advancements toward the Rambler Badge, Rover Progress Badge, etc.

Ontario Rover Moot—1953

Plans are nearly completed for this year's Ontario Rover Moot which is to be held at the Ottawa District campsite—Camp Opemikon. Ontario Rovers are most enthusiastic about their Moots and the Province is always well represented at these yearly gatherings. If you are in Ottawa over the Labour Day week-end, why not plan to visit the Moot and see real Rover Scout camping and skills.

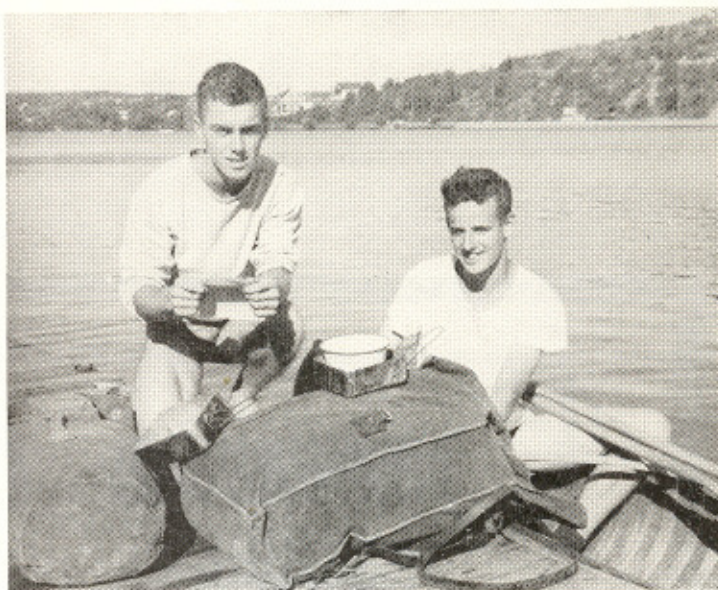


Observer from the 42nd Ottawa coming aboard, P.L.

Two Scouts Make Canoe Trip to Bay of Fundy

By W. HUGH CONRAD

Last summer, reminiscent of the days of the Mic Mac Indians, two Scouts completed a trip by canoe all the way from Dartmouth, across the province of Nova Scotia to the Bay of Fundy. What is even more remarkable about their achievement, the boys made the return trip in the same manner bucking strong currents and tides most of the way back.



THIS is believed to be the first time in many years that such a marathon canoe trip has been completed locally. Not too long ago a pair of Halifax youths made the same trip up the Dartmouth Lakes and through to the Bay of Fundy but they shipped their canoe back, failing to complete the hazardous return trip against treacherous currents and rapidly changing tides.

The trip across country by canoe, along the route which was once being designed as a cross country canal for shipping, took the two Scouts a total of six days, three days each way.

Longest portage faced by the boys on their trip was the one at Porto Bello where they had to carry their canoe and well loaded packs almost a mile across rough country.

"Actually it wasn't a good time for the trip," said Jack Conrad of the 1st Dartmouth Troop. He said that low water in the lakes and rivers made it tough going at times for the canoe, which had a badly scratched bottom by the conclusion of the trip. "One good thing about it, however," he went

on, "was the fact that we were not bothered by flies. We only noticed them once, and that was at Shubenacadie, and we put on our fly dope then."

The canoe trip actually traversed more than 140 miles. The route through to the Bay of Fundy was approximately 70 miles and the boys when they reached the Bay, went out into it some distance, in fact far enough that they touched on Cobequid Bay.

Food was especially planned for the trip with an eye to energy and weight. Each day they had porridge for breakfast, soup for dinner, and rice for supper. "We had about two quarts of rice apiece for our last supper on the way down," commented Jackie Conrad.

The boys kept an accurate log of their trip, partly as a souvenir of the journey and also as a means of checking their progress and mistakes should they decide to make the long paddle again.

On one occasion the boys ran into a 24-foot tide at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy and caught a free ride along with the flow of water. They spent their nights sleeping under the "stars"

not bothering to use a tent, which they carried with them in case of a rainy night. Both boys slept in sleeping bags.

Catching the flow of tidewater on another occasion on their return trip the Scouts whipped along for about eight miles without having to touch their paddles except to steer the canoe. On the last day of their trip they traversed the distance from Enfield to Dartmouth, a long paddle under the best of conditions. Actually the boys had planned to take two days on the trip up and four on the return voyage but they were delayed on several occasions going up and as a result took three days thus forcing them to speed up the tougher return journey, and do it also in three days, even though the latter part of their journey was at night.

The Scouts paid high tribute to their Scoutmaster, George Sylvester, who gave them suggestions and advice on the trip in its planning stages. He is providing real leadership and developing self-sufficiency in the Scouts of the 1st Dartmouth.



Every Cub, Scout, Rover and Scouter who is physically fit should learn to swim. It is one of the most important and enjoyable of sports and certainly adds to anyone's enjoyment of camp life. Plan now to encourage your boys to learn to swim or if they are swimmers then start them off on life saving techniques. See the April issue of *The Junior Leader* and following issues for instructions to Patrol Leaders. Have more fun this year in camp by having every boy and leader a swimmer.

Court of Honour Hike

Training for Camp is our theme for this month and naturally we are anxious to pass along ideas that might help. Whether you are planning a Troop camp or just a series of long week-ends, Spring training is essential. Here is an idea.

Scouting is based on the proper operation of the Patrol system. It is not an experiment any longer, having been proved many, many times. Yet we still have Scoutmasters who will deny their boys the opportunities of working the Patrol system because they are afraid it will not work.

May we suggest that you take your Court of Honour on a week-end hike very soon and that you act as the Patrol Leader, Mr. Scoutmaster. Show your Patrol Leaders and Seconds that the Patrol system can work. Make sure that all the duties within the Patrol are rotated and then give your Junior Leaders an opportunity to do each task so that they will know how to show their Scouts. Offer your help and show them the little tricks to cooking, firelighting, wood storage, etc., but let them actually do the work.

One or two camps of this kind will do more good than many hours of talking and you will have a wonderful, if sometimes anxious, time.

AN APPEAL FROM THE SCOUT BROTHERHOOD FUND

On behalf of the flood victims in England, Belgium and Holland

As soon as the various news services flashed the story of the great havoc caused by the recent floods in England, Belgium and Holland, Canadian Headquarters, on your behalf, offered assistance through the Scout Brotherhood Fund.

Thanks to the many contributors to THE CANADIAN SCOUT BROTHERHOOD FUND we were able to make this offer of help. We feel sure that many individuals and groups would like to send contributions to this fund to be used in aiding our brother Scouts to recover from this tragic disaster.

Details as to how we may be called upon to help are not yet available but all money gifts will be administered by The Scout Brotherhood Fund Committee.

Scout Headquarters in the stricken countries have asked that we do not send gifts of clothing and other equipment direct to them. The administration of these gifts is almost impossible although they are appreciated. Gifts in the form of money are more acceptable and these should be forwarded to the address below. Official receipt will then be forwarded from this office.

"A SCOUT IS A FRIEND TO ALL AND A BROTHER TO EVERY
OTHER SCOUT"

Here is your chance to put this law into action by sending your donation to:—

The Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund (Flood Relief)
The Boy Scouts Association
306 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa 4, Ont.

All donations will be acknowledged in *The Scout Leader*.

Scout Brother- hood Fund Flood Relief

32nd Ottawa, Ont., Scout Troop	\$10.00
32nd Ottawa, Ont., Group Committee	10.00
32nd Ottawa, Ont., Cub Pack	10.00
Mr. Jackson Dodds, Deputy Chief Scout for Canada	25.00
Mrs. J. Graham, 74 Selkirk St., Galt, Ont.	7.00
Mr. Don Mole, Winnipeg, Man.	1.00
Mr. Douglas McConney, The Boy Scouts Association, South Waterloo District, Galt, Ont.	2.00
Mr. D. Mason, Stevens, Ont.	2.50
No. 2 Niagara Falls Scout Ladies' Auxiliary, Ont.	10.00
Wallaceburg, Ont., Boy Scout Local Association	25.00
Delhi Boy Scouts Association, Delhi, Ont.	25.00
Kincardine, Ont., Boy Scout Local Association	25.15
Prince Albert, Sask., District Council	20.96
28th Ladies' Auxiliary, Toronto, Ont.	10.00
5th Waterloo, Ont., Group	25.00
Mr. J. C. Harwood, Executive Commissioner, Winnipeg, Man.	5.00
Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies, Flin Flon, Man.	23.80
Limerick Cub Pack, Limerick, Sask.	7.00
The Charlottetown Scouters' Clubs, Charlottetown, P.E.I.	36.50
Balance March 9, 1953	\$280.91

Editor's Note: Many more contributions have been received for the Flood Relief Fund. All contributions will be acknowledged direct and through future issues of The Scout Leader. Have you sent yours?

Scout Brother- hood Fund

Vancouver, B.C., Kerrisdale Area Council	\$837.35
1st Cade Barr Pack, Vancouver, B.C.	37.37
Balance Feb. 28, 1953	2.00
Calgary, Alta., District Cubs and Scouts' Own	\$876.72
	109.39
	\$986.11
Maj. S. R. Molson, Br. Scouts in W. Europe, H.Q.B.F.E.S., B.A.O.R. 15 Imperial Headquarters, Roland House	7.70
	27.73
	35.43
Balance Mar. 9, 1953	\$950.68



SCOUTING Digest

Visits C.B.C. Studios

The 1st Lakeside Troop in Montreal, Quebec joined with their Group Committee recently in enjoying a tour of the C.B.C. Studios in Montreal. Both Scouts and Committeemen showed a keen interest and thoroughly enjoyed a Television programme which was being prepared for production. The Troop and its Group Committee are planning more joint outings of this kind later in the year.

Exchange Troop Visits

Scouts of St. Leo's, Willingdon and St. Matthew's Troops in Montreal, Quebec, enjoyed a week-end visit from 50 Scouts and Scouters from Keysville, N.Y. and Northern Vermont.

A programme of Scoutcraft competition, Church Parades and other items of interest to the 100 odd Scouts were prepared for this week-end visit.

The members of the Boy Scouts of America were met at the railway station by the U.S. Consul General, Richard P. Butrick and Metropolitan Area President, Earle T. Moore.

Visit HMCS Cornwallis

Scouts of the 1st Granville, N.S. Troop recently entertained members of the 1st Gaspereau, N.S. Troop for the week-end. Programme included a hockey game at the Annapolis Royal Arena, a tour of HMCS Cornwallis, which ended with a swim in the new gymnasium. On Sunday the entire Group joined in a Church Parade to the Baptist Church where the service was conducted by the Minister and Scoutmaster of the Granville Troop, Rev. C. H. Savage, who preached a sermon on "A Scout's Honour is to be Trusted".

Raise Funds by Circus

Cubs of the Milford Station, N.S. Pack held a Penny Circus in the garage of one of the Cub fathers. Bean guessing contest, weight guessing and the sale of fudge, etc., swelled the funds of the Cub Pack by \$3.20 and what is more important everybody had a wonderful time.

Forester Badge Course

Scouts in the Fort William District Council wishing to qualify for their Forester Badge were prepared with an ideal course. Through the co-operation of Mr. C. Bell of the Great Lakes Paper Company, Mr. Boulbee, District Forester for the Department of Lands and Forests, Mr. Norman Kissick of the Marathon Paper Company and Mr. Stewart Young a Logging Engineer, the Scouts were provided with a Course which covered all the requirements for the Badge plus other interesting details.

Full use was made of the lecture method, practical instruction and visual aids by the Instructors and the Forest Industries Publications have been most enthusiastic in their praise and support of this Course.

Your District Forester is a man your Scouts should know and he is most anxious to co-operate with you and can bring a great deal of information to the boys in your Troop.

Excise Stamps

From Nova Scotia comes a suggestion that Scouts and Cubs might collect Excise Stamps which no longer have any use, following the recent announcement in the Federal Budget. Small businesses and individuals may have Excise Stamps which could be collected and turned into needed Troop and Pack funds.

Stamp Collector's Club

The 7th Winnipeg, Man. Pack (St. James Anglican) has a very enthusiastic club where you will find many valuable and interesting stamps.

This club was started October 26th, 1952 by Akela Thorington with six boys. The idea being to foster stamp collecting. Each boy must be a First Star Cub. They meet every other Sunday evening and occasionally have a guest present to see what they are doing or to give a talk on the value of Stamp Collecting, etc.

Indian Agencies Co-operate to Bring Leaders to Boys

Boy Scout activity is bringing new fun and training to Indian boys through the extension of the boundaries of London District Boy Scout Association into the Muncey area.

Travel from London

Weekly, volunteer London leaders travel to Muncey and back to give the boys Scout and Cub training.

"The Indian Cubs and Scouts are making excellent progress," said Stewart N. Stevens, District Commissioner, "and we are proud and happy to have them a part of our District. It has not been an easy task, but it certainly has been most worthwhile and I am grateful to our volunteer leaders."

Formation of the Muncey Troop is a credit to the co-operation of the church, parents and leaders of Scouting.

Use School Buses

First step was the approval of the Department of Indian Affairs. This was obtained through Regional Supervisor J. E. Morris, along with permission to use school buses to transport Cubs and Scouts across 10 miles of Caradoc Indian Reserve.

When a building large enough to accommodate the units was needed, use of the school was arranged through the supervising principal, the Rev. E. E. M. Joblin, who is now chairman of the Scout Group Committee.

The London District Association applied to have its boundaries extended to include the Reserve, in order to undertake the work.

Interest of parents was quick in the formation of a mother's auxiliary and in efforts to provide uniforms and equipment. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Reservation raised the funds for neckerchiefs. These were made by the mothers.

Scout and Cub units in London donated gifts of uniforms, equipment and cash as a "good turn" project.



Coronation Celebrations in Canada

June 2nd, 1953

Suggestions for Beacon Fires and Campfire Programmes to mark the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II



To mark the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on June 2nd, 1953, His Excellency the Chief Scout has asked that Canadian Scouts light a chain of beacon fires from coast to coast. Due to the great distances between population centres, notably along the Great Lakes, across the Prairies, and the other problems of terrain, an intervisible beacon chain is impracticable, and an alternative is therefore suggested.

Provincial Beacon Plan

For ease of co-ordination, and to insure that all concerned shall make no mistake as to the time, it is recommended that all beacon fires be lit under Provincial Headquarters direction.

The time that they should be lit is 9.30 p.m. local time. By this method, all beacons in Newfoundland, will be lit at one time; later all beacons in the Atlantic Time Zone, will be lit, followed by all those in the Central Standard Time Zone, and so on.

Co-operation with Local Authorities

Every city, town and village in Canada will be planning its own Coronation Celebrations, and it is the responsibility of all concerned to insure that Scout plans are co-ordinated with the local celebration programme.

Permission for Fire

It will be imperative that the local fire authorities be consulted when planning the beacon fire. It may be necessary to obtain permission, and if so, this should be sought from the local authorities.

The Form of Beacon

Beacons of a moderate size and safe type should be built,—of a kind to flare up readily, and to last only a reasonable length of time. Special care

must be taken to build a fire that will not collapse sideways.

The Scout camp "Log Cabin" type of fire—alternate tiers of logs, each tier shorter, resulting in a square log "chimney" wide at the base and small at the top; the "chimney" filled in tepee-fashion with upright pieces—would make an effective and safe beacon.

Another effective and safe type could be made by sinking in the ground four 8 or 10-foot iron pipes or rods, building the fire within them enclosing the rods with wide "chicken wire".

Following is a description of a type of beacon used in England. The manner of lighting it is worth noting.

Cut trenches in the turf, about 12 in. wide and 4 in. deep, extending from the centre to beyond the proposed circumference of the fire.

In the centre, where the trenches cross, set on end four green larch poles, binding them together with strong wire, so as to form a chimney.

Fill the chimney and the trenches with shavings and sprinkle with solidified petroleum.

Begin to build the fire of uprooted hedges, placing the tree roots uppermost. On these place the other timber, grading it till the thickest is outermost.

When the shavings are lighted at the end of each trench the fire rushes through and up the core, and in a very few moments the whole is a raging furnace, which lasts for some time.

Another type of fire which may prove more satisfactory in some localities is that of the flaming torch type, where a pole is sunk into the ground and at its top is a large ball of well soaked cotton waste, which can be ignited. The advantage of this type of fire is that its flame is in a very re-

stricted area, and burns for a reasonable length of time, with very little danger to the surrounding country.

In some communities a circle of beacons would be effective, and possible factors being size of town, the presence of hills, and number of Scout units. In certain towns and villages a beacon circle might well be one of the outstanding events of the local Coronation programme.

Precautions

Whatever form of beacon is adopted, it is taken for granted that only safe material will be used, particularly that nothing of explosive nature shall be included—bottles or old cans containing oil or paint etc. Also that definite precautions will be taken to prevent children getting too near.

In all cases water will be on hand to put the fire out if for any reason it should prove advisable,—as by the blowing up of a sudden dangerous wind. Of course the fire would be postponed, if a heavy or "dangerous-direction" wind is blowing.

A beacon would not be built on turf which may ignite and smoulder. Where built on sod ground, the sod would first be carefully removed and placed temporarily aside.

At the conclusion of the fire the opportunity should be taken to demonstrate the Scout camp practice of making sure that the fire is completely out.

Guarding the Beacon

In some locations it may be wise, after its completion, to place a guard over the beacon, and maintain this until the time of lighting, in order to prevent premature firing by mischief makers.

Co-ordination with Council Fire Programme

The official Canadian Scouting celebration in connection with the Coronation as decided by the Executive Committee, is a Council Fire and the lighting of the beacon should be timed to coincide with the lighting of the Council Fire.

This will require synchronization of the watches of those responsible for igniting the Council Fire and the beacon, so that both are lit at the exact moment of 9.30 p.m.

The Council Fire programme approved by the Executive Committee for use all across Canada follows.

SUGGESTED COUNCIL FIRE PROGRAMME FOR CORONATION DAY, JUNE 2nd, 1953

The Council Fire should start at 9.30 p.m. It should not last for more than 45 minutes.

When the Scouts and public attending the Council Fire are present and in their places, the person agreed upon to tend the fire will send for the Council Fire Leader, official guests and Queen's Scouts who have assembled nearby.

Opening Ceremony

As the official party enter, those present will be called to the alert.

The Council Fire Leader will step to the fire, hold up his hand making the Scout sign, and say—

Today in London, England our Gracious Queen Elizabeth II was crowned. We are here tonight to honour our Queen and to re-affirm our Promise. Baden-Powell said "As a good citizen you are one of a team playing the game honestly for the good of the whole. You can be relied upon by the Queen, as the head of the Commonwealth, by the Scout Movement, by your friends and fellow workers, by your employers or employees to do your best for them. You won't lower your self-respect by playing the game manly nor will you let another man down."

Brother Scouts, this Council Fire of tribute, one of the Scout coast to coast chain, is now open.

O Canada!

O Canada!
Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.

With glowing hearts we see thee rise
The true North strong and free;
And stand on guard, O Canada
We stand on guard for thee.

Chorus

O Canada! Glorious and free!
We stand on guard,
We stand on guard for thee
O Canada! We stand on guard for thee.

God Save the Queen

God Save our gracious Queen,
Long live our noble Queen,
God Save the Queen.
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious
Long to reign over us,
God Save the Queen.

Prayer

We pray to Thee, Father of all, for our native land, and for Thy servant, our Sovereign, Queen Elizabeth, that her throne may be established in righteousness, and in the hearts and affections of a free, loyal and religious people; and that finally she may receive of Thee the crown of life which fadeth not away. Amen.

Programme

This part of the programme to be selected locally from songs and other local camp fire activities leading up to—
The local programme should be timed to take from 30 minutes to a maximum of 40 minutes.

Recognition of the Queen's Scouts present by calling the roll, followed by a 3 minute yarn—"Our Queen"—by a carefully chosen person.

CLOSING CEREMONY

For programme ideas see Chapter 21 in the *Scoutmaster's First Year*.

The Camp Fire Leader will say:—

"I ask everyone present to stand while the Cubs under the leadership of (name Akela Leader) renew their Cub Promise."

Akela Leader will say:—"Cubs alert—Cubs salute, repeat after me—I promise—"

Note The Promise should be broken down into short phrases each of which is repeated by the Cubs before going on to the next phrase.

Upon completion of the Cub Promise the Camp Fire Leader will say:—

"I ask everyone present to remain standing while the Scouts, Rovers and Scouters renew their promise under the Leadership of—"

The person appointed will say:—

Scouts, Rovers, Scouters, alert, Scout Sign, repeat after me—

On my honour—

Note As in the Cub Promise it should be broken down into short phrases each of which is repeated by those renewing their Promise.

God Save the Queen

Thy choicest gifts in store
On her be pleased to pour
Long may she reign.
May she defend our laws,
And ever give us cause
To sing with heart and voice,
God Save The Queen.

Closing Prayer

O God, we pray thee, bless our Queen and all those set in authority, that under her this great Commonwealth may serve Thee in godly quietness.

The Council Fire Leader will step to the fire and say—

"The Coronation Council Fire is closed."

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"

The following message has just been received from Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout for the British Commonwealth and Empire:

"The Queen asked us for our prayers at Coronation time, and surely it is a very little thing for us to spare a few moments each day in asking God's blessing upon her."

It would be a wonderful thing if the millions of Cubs and Scouts who owe their allegiance could "do their duty" to her in this way.

The following prayer has the approval of the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster and the Chief Rabbi for use by their Scouts in England."

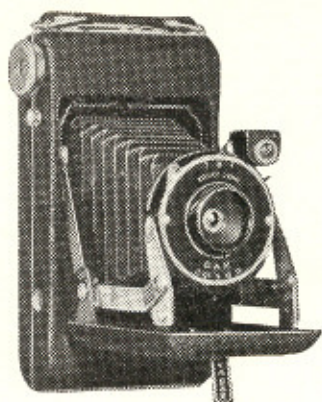
Prayer

"Thank you, Father, for our Queen who shares with us our Promise and our Law."

Give her health and strength to carry the load which is placed upon her, and as we pray for her at this time, let her feel the love of all her people sharing her joys and her labours.

Help me to prove my loyalty by doing my duty more faithfully to you and to her. So may she be happy and glorious, long to reign over us. God save the Queen.

Amen."



The Photographic Contest

WELL, the contest is over and the prize winners have received notice of their winning entries. Here for the record is a list of the names and the prizes they won. We would like to express to all who contributed to this contest, our sincere thanks for their keen interest. There were hundreds of entries and the judges had a tough time picking the winners.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Fred Warrender of the Rapid Grip and Batten Limited and Mr. Stanley Metcalfe for their valuable contributions as judges of this contest. We feel sure you will agree with their decisions.

Our Cover Picture won first prize in Class B and we think it is tops. We made one special award to D. H. McNeur, Whangaves, Northland, New Zealand, who sent in the only entry from outside Canada. His picture "Jus' Fishin'" which appears below, won a special prize of \$5.00 and we feel sure you will enjoy it as much as the judges did when they chose it for a special prize.

"Jus' Fishin'"



Class A

- 1st Prize—Mr. Ron Sculthorp, 301 Joicey Blvd., Toronto 12, Ont.
2nd Prize—Barry Hagen, Kimberley, B.C.
3rd Prize—Sgt. J. H. S. Petley Jones, R.C.M.P., Vancouver, B.C.

Consolation

- Mr. A. N. Skipsey, Box 75, Alberni, B.C.; Norman Booner, Box 163, Sussex, N.B.; Miss M. Jean Howe, 4685 Grand Blvd., Apt. 3, Montreal, Que.; Harley F. Duncan, R.R. No. 1, Stoney Creek, Ont.

Class B

- 1st Prize—Mr. Ron Sculthorp, 301 Joicey Blvd., Toronto 12, Ont.
2nd Prize—Mr. B. McKereher, 341 John Street, Port Arthur, Ont.
3rd Prize—Sgt. J. H. S. Petley Jones, R.C.M.P., Vancouver, B.C.

Consolation

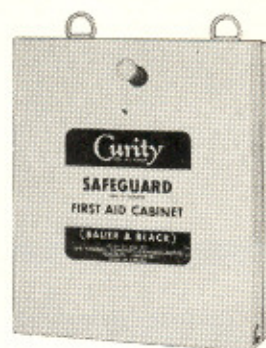
- Don Anderson, 160 Melrose Ave., Toronto 12, Ont.; Israel Wise, 618 Elm St., Winnipeg, Man.; 241st Boy Scout Group, 212 Cowan Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Murray Fried, 25 Gildner St., Kitchener, Ont.

Class C

- 1st Prize—David Johnson, Box 246, Lloydminster, Alta.
2nd Prize—Rev. Giovanni Bragaglia, Indian Reserve, Legoff, Alta.
2nd Prize—Ron Sculthorp, 301 Joicey Blvd., Toronto 12, Ont.
3rd Prize—Sgt. J. H. S. Petley Jones, R.C.M.P., Vancouver, B.C.
3rd Prize—Mr. Broderick, 240 Fragina Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

Consolation

- J. Card, 6 Bonnyview Drive, Toronto 14, Ont.; Sgt. J. H. S. Petley Jones, R.C.M.P.; Vancouver, B.C.; Murray Fried, 25 Gildner Street, Kitchener, Ont.; Eugene D. Antonio, 64 Division Street, St. Catharines, Ont.; William Wood, Jr., 81 Buena Vista Road, Rockcliffe, Ont.; 1st Bloomfield Troop, Bloomfield, N.B.; Paul D. Murphy, 30 Elm Street, Halifax, N.S.



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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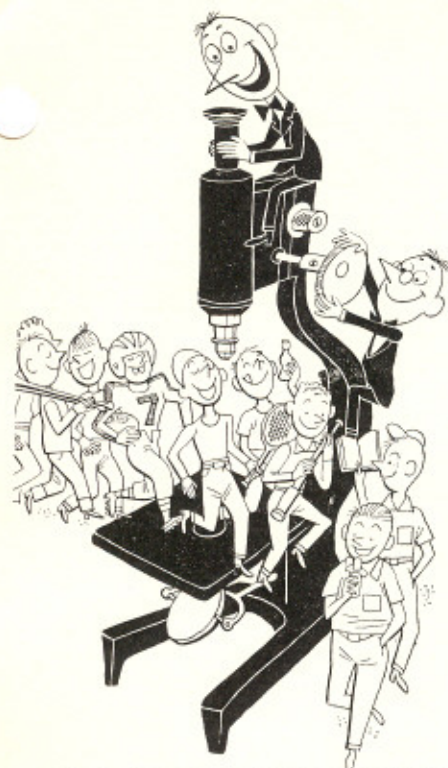


Illustration courtesy Boy Scouts of America

"Good night, Skipper, 'night Scouter" come the voices as the evening ends and we sit back and yarn with our Scouters on the meetings incidents.

Yet how well do we know these voices? That Troop Leader we assume so much from, and whose loyalty we take for granted . . . do we know his parents can hardly speak our language and that he is the principle wage earner in the family? The Second who so infuriated us during the Inspection . . . have we remembered his crippled mother and confused father? The new recruit who arrived for the first time at tonight's meeting . . . have we already made a note of his home address in order that we may introduce ourselves to his parents in the coming week?

Each Scout must be an individual to us, consisting of a mass of involved psychological factors, each one determining the various phases of his character. The ability with which we are able to be of help to him will depend on the overall insight that we are able to gain on his life.

KNOW YOUR SCOUT

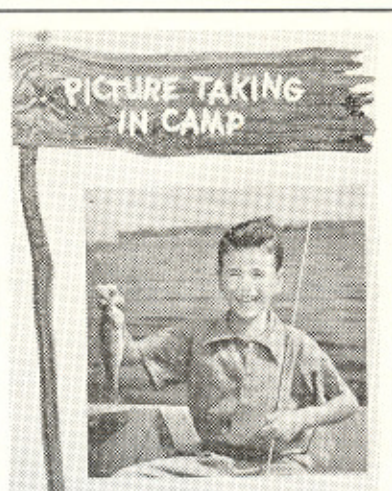
By MICHAEL D. ROBERTS
Field Commissioner, Saskatchewan

Our first visit, in which we enlist both the friendship and co-operation of the parents, will do much to lay the foundation of our knowledge. His activities and prowess both at school and sport should be noted, as should his interest in his Church and Sunday School. The type and character of his friendships with his fellows and the odd quirk in his humour are valuable pointers to our understanding. His pride of bearing and of his home will be our clue to his sense of security and we should note too his feelings when loosing as well as being the winner.

Probably every psychologist dreams of the day when he sees in a blinding flash each diverse detail of his subject . . . and yet we have this very opportunity handed to us every time we go camping with our Scouts. Here is the very place the Boy is removed from many of the inhibitions that may surround his home environment and where we may, perhaps for the first time, see him in his actual basic make up.

You and I have accepted this challenge. It will be a lot easier to visit our Troop Meeting just once a week, and sit back afterwards over a cup of coffee and forget the follow up of our knowledge, and proudly boast to our Assistants how well we know each individual.

"Good night Skipper, night Scouter" come those voices . . . we have their trust . . . have we earned it?



Here is a 32-page book that will be helpful in your picture taking at Troop Camp or The 2nd Canadian Jamboree.

Visit our booth in the Jamboree canteen.

Price 25c

Postage Paid

Photographic Stores Ltd.
65 Sparks St. Ottawa, Ont.

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STAFF VACANCY—FIELD COMMISSIONER, SASKATCHEWAN

The province is enlarging its staff and is looking for the services of an additional Field Commissioner. No actual area of the province to be covered has yet been set but the standards are the same as those that have been advertised heretofore.

The salary, however, now offered is a starting salary of \$3,000 and up depending on the experience of the applicant. Applicants should be under 35 and have Wood Badge training. All applications should be submitted to Canadian Headquarters, Attention: Administration Department.

* * *

STAFF VACANCY—FIELD COMMISSIONER, CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

There are at present four (4) vacancies at Canadian Headquarters for Field Commissioners. Applicants for these vacancies should have a good background of Scouting experience and preferably other business or professional training. They will be required to travel extensively

throughout Canada, being on call to fill staff positions anywhere in Canada. Starting salary for probationers will be \$3,000.

Applications should be addressed to The Administration Department, Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.

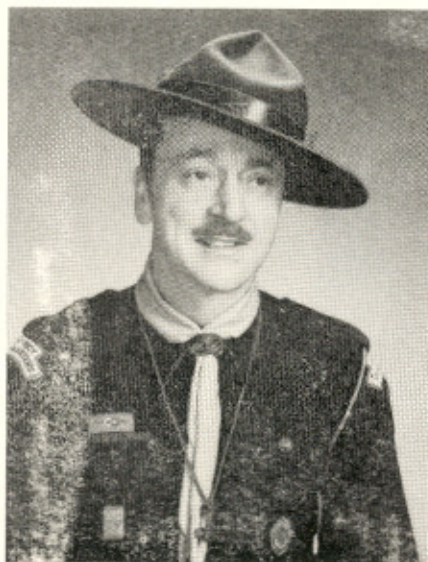
* * *

STAFF VACANCY—FIELD COMMISSIONER, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

The Province of Quebec is endeavouring to find a Field Commissioner with Sea Scout experience. For a probationer with Sea Scout background, the starting salary will be up to \$4,000 depending on experience.

The successful candidate will be resident in Montreal, would take charge of the Sea Scout base and be required to perform the duties of a Field Commissioner in the City of Montreal.

Applications should be addressed to The Administration Department, Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.



On the left is Scouter J. Barry Cale, District Commissioner of the St. Maurice Valley District in Quebec, who has been appointed to lead the Coronation Contingent. Barry is a resident of Shawinigan Falls, Que., where he is employed by Canadian Industries Limited. He has attended the Canadian Scouters' Training Centre at Dunrobin and is a member of the Quebec training team. At right is B. H. Mortlock, Executive Commissioner for Publications at Canadian Headquarters, who will act as the Staff member on the Coronation Contingent. Mr. Mortlock is also Scoutmaster of the 32nd Ottawa Troop.



JAMBOREE HEADQUARTERS STAFF

"We had a wonderful time helping serve the Jamboree Scouts". This statement quickly followed by "Be sure to call on us again", came from the Scouters and Rovers who offered their services on the Headquarters Staff at the 1st Canadian Jamboree.

There are still vacancies on the staff for the 2nd Canadian Jamboree. Canteen Workers, Transportation Aides, Supply and Ration Depot personnel and many other positions are open. If you want to join with Canada's First Class Scouts in their Adventure, contact your District or Provincial Headquarters for details and application forms.

SEE YOU AT THE JAMBOREE OF ACHIEVEMENT