



THE SCOUT LEADER

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**SEPT.-OCT.
THEME
PROGRAMME
PLANNING**

● THE
JAMBOREE OF
ACHIEVEMENT

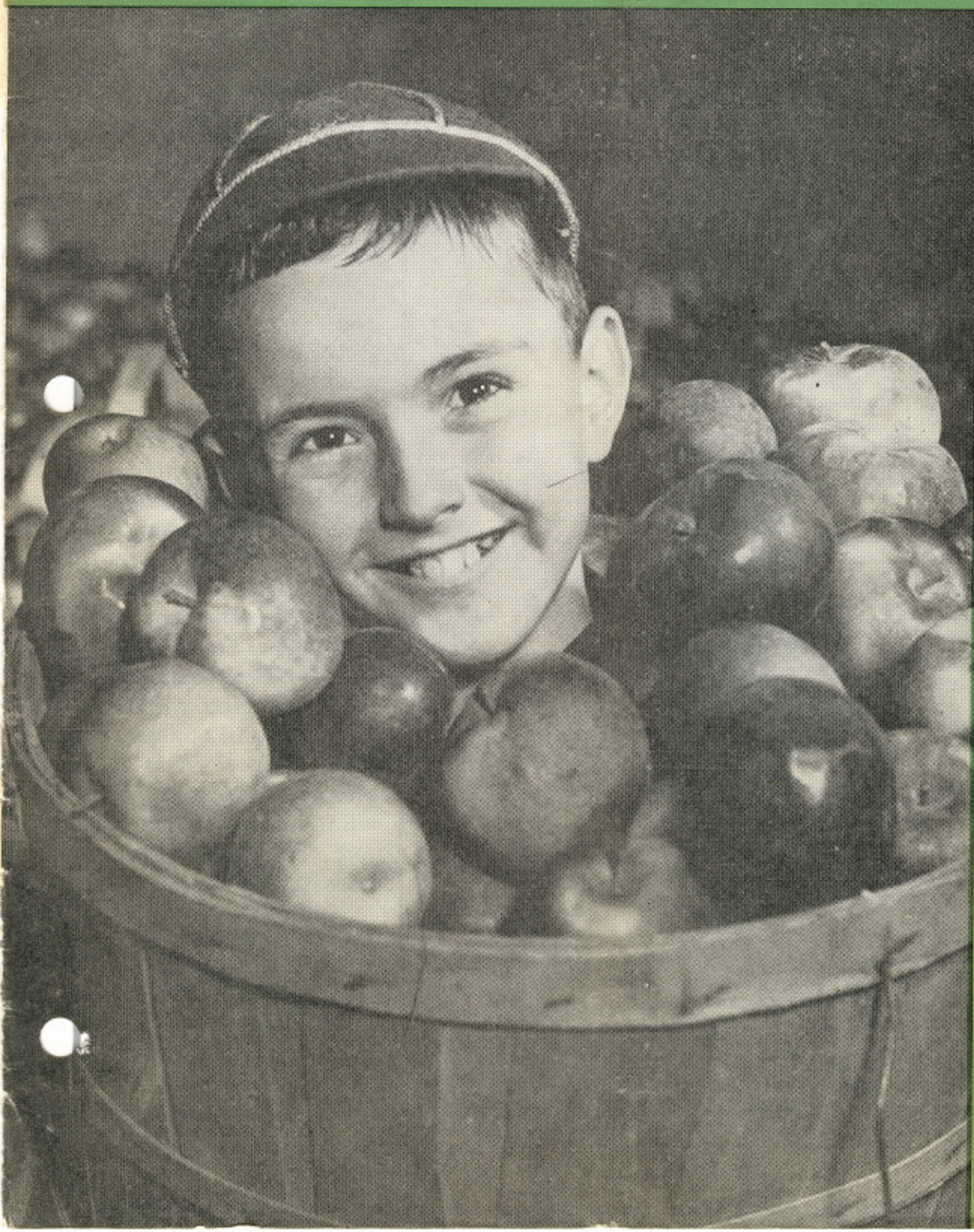
● PROGRAMME
PLANNING
GUIDES

● CORONATION
CONTINGENT

● LET'S
TRAVEL
LIGHT

● LOOKING
WIDE

Will You Be
Ready For
← APPLE DAY
1953?



THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXXI, NO. 1

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1953

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

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THIS IS AN INVITATION

Have you ever written to the Editor of

The Scout Leader?

This is your magazine and there must certainly be things which you would like to see printed. It is quite a task to satisfy all the wishes of our many readers but we can and will try. If you have an idea, a picture, or if you are an artist, why not send your comments etc. to The Editor. You can be sure of a reply and also that your idea will be given careful consideration with a view to giving our readers just what they would like to read. Take up your pen now and write to—

THE EDITOR

The Scout Leader
306 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa 4, Ont.

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Guest Editorial



By LEONARD L. JOHNSON

Executive Commissioner for Public Relations

THE Canadian Jamboree of Achievement is history—an event marking the drawing to a successful conclusion of three years of planned progress—three years that have seen Scouting in Canada grow in stature and quality.

Careful planning over the past three years has produced the gratifying results of increased efficiency and the largest membership in the history of Canadian Scouting. What we have gained we must hold and use to the advantage of Scouting in the future.

Now is the time—now that Plan Achievement is drawing to a close—to set our sights at new levels—to plan for the future—to insure that Scouting in Canada, with its benefits to every boy and leader who participates, readies more and more boys.

Many leaders have asked: "What will happen when Plan Achievement ends? Will there be a new plan or project?" The answer lies with each and every Canadian Scouter, for in the final analysis, Canadian Scouting will rise or fall, dependent entirely upon the practical efforts of each and every Scouter in Canada, regardless of his status or his branch in Scouting.

To get right down to cases and answer the question—"Yes, there will be a follow-up plan, one designed by B.-P. himself. What is it? The operation of Scouting along the solid lines established by our wise Founder, to further promote the operation of Scout Troops on the original Patrol System, to encourage the utmost co-operation between Scouters of all three branches thereby cutting down the losses between the Cub

Pack and the Troop and between the Troop and the Crew.

Does it surprise you when I say I have known Scout Groups where the Cubmaster did not know who the Scoutmaster was, and the S.M. did not know more than the name of the Rover Leader. A rare instance? Perhaps. But now is the time for your Group to plan the next year's operation as a Group.

Planning pays. You get gratifying results when all the leaders of your Group, the Cubmaster, the Scoutmaster and the Rover Leader, together with the members of the Group Committee, and the Ladies Auxiliary, sit down together early in the Fall and plan the future of your Group as a whole for the next 12 months.

Now is the time for such a meeting, with each leader armed with his roster of Cubs, Scouts or Rovers, along with their individual records. Now is the time for the Cubmaster to give advance notice to the Scoutmaster of your Group that, all things going well, he will have so many Cubs going up on such and such approximate dates. Now is the time for the Cubmaster to invite the Scoutmaster to drop around to the Pack every few weeks to get acquainted with the boys who will someday be his Scouts.

The Scoutmaster will realize, at this meeting, that now is the time for him to extend a personal invitation to the Rover Leader to visit the Troop at not infrequent intervals when he will be given the opportunity to talk to future Rover prospects about the Road Ahead and whet their appetites for the adventures and attractive experiences that await them when they go up to the Crew.

Now is the time for the Group

Committee and the Auxiliary to reassure leaders of the Pack, Troop and Crew that they are solidly behind them, anxious to help in whatever way they can. Now is the time for the Scouters of the Group to realize that many a good Committee and Auxiliary have fallen by the wayside because the Scouters never got around to actually asking for their help.

Who hasn't heard the complaint: "Group Committees! Auxiliaries! Bah, They never do anything anyway!!"—An unjustified criticism in most cases, for the reason stated above, they've never been given an opportunity to do anything. Committee and Auxiliary members want to help, but they've got to be asked. Furthermore, they've got to be given specific things to do.

Now is the time for you Scouters to show your Group Committees and your Auxiliaries that you want them to be more than money raisers—(that's what all too many Group Committees and Auxiliaries are considered to be). Let's forget the money angle for a while and get down to cases . . .

What Scouter has more instructors and examiners than he can use? None that I know of. Yet many Scouters overlook that in their Group Committees, yes, and in their Auxiliaries, they have a gold mine of potential instructors and examiners. What is more, once Group Committees and Auxiliary members get really interested in the welfare of their Groups there are no more enthusiastic workers for Scouting to be found.

Now is the time to lay your cards on the table and tell your Group Committee and your Ladies

(Continued on page 5)



Dear Sir:

It is with much pleasure that I write you these few words. I got your name and address from a certain book. Kindly send me some books about Canadian Boy Scouts, their Movement and activities. I send my best wishes to you all.

Yours faithfully,
Kweku Aboagye,
British West Africa

★ We are always happy to send *The Scout Leader* and other printed aids to our brother Scouts in other lands.

Dear Sir:

The following item might be of interest to your readers. "Operation Swampwater", something brand new in the way of Boy Scout Rallies, took place Sunday, May 3rd, at Ernwigle Camp near Wheatley. Two hundred and forty Boy Scouts, twenty

leaders, and over twenty-five Group Committeemen and dads took part in this most unusual event. For the purpose of the "Operation", a section of Ernwigle was presumed to be the old Northwest Territory, controlled chiefly by the Hudson Bay Company; a number of specified points were called "Trading Posts", each being in charge of a "Factor".

The boys, divided into Patrols were given sealed orders, each Patrol starting from a different "Trading Post". To earn positions with the Hudson Bay Company they had to prove their ability as woodsmen by passing tests at each "Post". These tests, all part of Scout training included, fire-lighting, cooking, knot-tying, erecting tents, signalling, use of compass, etc. Unfriendly Iroquois Indians and coureurs de bois from the rival Northwest Trading Company laid traps and added to the hazards of the trip.

Credit for the conception and execution of this ingenious idea goes to Scoutmasters, Al Derbyshire, Prosser Moran and Elmer Hartwick of Leamington and Ted Strickland of Essex. Certificates of Merit were awarded the participants.

The pioneer atmosphere of olden days combined an enjoyable day out-of-doors with a real test of Scouting ability. "Operation Swampwater" will go down in Essex District history as one of their most outstanding events.

Ted Strickland,
The Boy Scouts Association,
Essex District, Ontario.

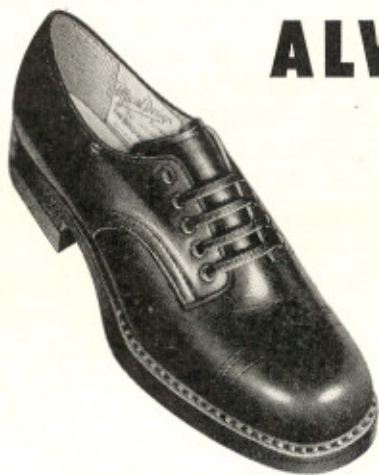
★ Wide games blended with local Canadian History can be great fun and a wonderful aid to education.

Dear Sir:

I am taking this opportunity to assure you that the more I travel over here—the more I realize that Scouting is a world-wide organization. On picking up my mail I received the March issue of *THE SCOUTER*, which I read on the train to Rome. I was very happy to see the letter written by Jean Howe—having attended the Indaba myself and I agree that it was a wonderful meeting of leaders.

S. A. Smith,
Rome, Italy

★ Upon her return to Canada, Miss Smith quickly volunteered to assist with the 2nd Canadian Jamboree where she served hundreds of Jamboree Johnnys in their canteens.



ALWAYS CORRECT

For patrol gatherings, hikes, parades and everyday wear you'll be smart and comfortable wearing the Official Boy Scout footwear. The shoes are designed to complete your Uniform and they bear the official authorization and insignia of the Association. Available in shades of black and brown these shoes have exceptional long wearing qualities and provide comfort for growing feet. Order from Stores Department, Boy Scouts Association, Ottawa, Canada, or from your local shoe merchant. Insist on the Official Boy Scout footwear.

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Below left: The Official Scout High-Cut. Ideal for hiking and camping. Pocket for knife or compass. Non-slip soles.

Below right: The Moccasin Toe Oxford, non-skid sole for walking or climbing. Fine grain leather uppers.



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HIKING, CAMPING



EVERYDAY WEAR



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(Continued from page 3)

Auxiliary the facts about your Group. Tell them how many boys you have in the Pack, Troop and Crew, and how many more you could bring into Scouting if you had sufficient helpers. The key to success in activating a Group Committee and an Auxiliary is to provide them with full information about what Scouting is and is doing in your Group. Then, as in golf, follow through with definite requests for their help in the form of services which they themselves can provide or secure. **NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION!**

What is all this leading up to? What is the plan to take the place of Plan Achievement? A straight question is deserving of a straight answer. Here it is:

Let's follow through on Plan Achievement! Let's cash in on the dividends, the experiences we gained in making a success of Plan Achievement . . .

Now is the time to actually plan for a bang-up year of real, down to earth B.-P. Scouting—Scouting as the Chief planned it. How long since you, the Cub Leader, last read B.-P.'s "Wolf Cub Handbook"? If we are honest, most of us will admit that a lot of water has gone under the bridge since last we really read that great book . . .

And we who are Scoutmasters or Rover Leaders—How long since we read "Scouting for Boys" and "Rovering to Success"? For many

the reply again will be, at least "Quite a While". . . (And please do realize that B.-P.'s books are good reading for our Group Committee and Ladies Auxiliary members too. The same thing applies to our own magazines, **THE SCOUT LEADER** and **THE JUNIOR LEADER**. They are designed to interest and help all who are in this great game of Scouting.)

Now is the time for each of us to re-read our Founder's basic books, to re-align our sights, yes, to get back to the fundamentals of Scouting if you wish to be very frank, and to chart a course which will give to our Cubs, Scouts and Rovers those experiences which not only will add greatly to their personal happiness and welfare, but will contribute to an immeasurable extent to their development as citizens "IN STEP WITH CANADA'S FUTURE".

Of a truth, Now is the Time for us to be up and doing. He who plans for the future knows where he is going. We Scouters have a tremendous responsibility to the boys entrusted to our care. Having accepted that responsibility, let us determine to do all in our power to measure up to it. Now is the time to plan for the future of your Group. In unity there is strength. Let's get acquainted with our fellow Scouters and our backers on the Group Committee and the Ladies Auxiliary. Now is the time for planned teamwork.

PROGRAMME PLANNING

As an aid to Programme Planning, you will find in this issue of *The Scout Leader*, a programme planning guide for the Pack, Troop and Crew. Although it is clearly pointed out that the material presented is purely suggestion, we know that all Scouters will agree that planning is essential if we are to give our boys the type of programme they are expecting.

May we urge you to look over these carefully prepared Programme Planning Guides and then draw up your own for your unit. If you have never planned a yearly guide before you will discover that it is a very worthwhile assistant once the regular meetings start again.

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Operation Niagara 1953

By J. D. ALDERMAN

Scoutmaster—St. Catharines, Ont.

THE following is a summary of a very complete report of a Civil Defence emergency exercise in which Scouts from the St. Catharines Ontario District co-operated with Canadian and American Civil Defence personnel.

The 5th of June 1953—4.30 p.m. at the Canadian National Railway Depot, St. Catharines, saw the assembling of a convoy of Civil Defence Equipment and Personnel, numbering approximately 400 people and close to 100 Mobile Units of all types of emergency equipment. The Convoy moved off at 5.15 p.m.—destination, Niagara Falls, N.Y., where we combined our Canadian Mutual Aid Services with the Civil Defence Organization of the U.S.A. in an Exercise—"OPERATION NIAGARA—1953"—An Atomic Blast Emergency.

Taking part in the Test as Communications Couriers, were thirteen Scouts and Leaders of St. Catharines and District, four of whom were Personal Couriers to the Federal Civil Defence Training Officer, Lt. Col. Smith of Ottawa and Director R. G. Whitelaw, Canadian Convoy Commander.

Twenty-two Scouts and Leaders were among the large number of 'CASUALTIES' for this Exercise along with twelve members of the Girl Guide Association of the District. This Group did a particularly efficient job in portraying realistic "Casualties" from this type of emergency under the guidance of Major Bingham and his Staff of Registered Nurses, who were the make-up artists.

On arrival at Niagara Falls, N.Y., 'THE CASUALTIES' were placed on the sidewalks against the buildings, lamp posts, parking meters, where they awaited the emergency treatment from members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and then rushed to Surgery and Secondary First Aid Stations in ambulances.

The Casualty Group and Communications Couriers received the heartiest congratulations from all Officials of this Emergency Test for the way in which they carried out their tasks. The Casualty Group appeared so realistic, that some of the spectators were overcome.

Prominent Physicians and Surgeons of both sides of the Border were more than amazed at the individual cases of injuries.

The success of "OPERATION NIAGARA—1953" will mean a great deal to the Scouts and Leaders of this area, as those who took part are anxious to make the most of the experience and knowledge gained which will assist greatly in increasing the efficiency and standard of training by adapting the practical demonstration methods to their individual Groups on First Aid Treatment witnessed in this 'OPERATION'.

There were 'bugs' in all sections, but were quickly taken care of, which proves the necessity of having preparational exercise. The co-operation of all Scouts and Leaders as well as the members of the Girl Guide Association was very commendable.

Our Advertisers

The many companies who have placed advertising in the pages of *The Scout Leader* have shown that they are interested not only in the production of your magazine but in you as prospective clients. May we request that you read their copy carefully and if possible purchase their products, or make use of their services. Please mention *The Scout Leader* when ordering booklets or other products from our advertisers. Let us show them we appreciate their support and recognize the value of their advertising.

Wolf Cub Programme Planning Guide

THIS simplified planning guide for Wolf Cub Packs is provided to help Scouters plan an outline programme for the year. It is offered as a guide rather than as a definite layout. The suggestion is that each Cubmaster (in consultation with his Assistants and Sixers) use the planning guide and with those concerned work out for the Pack the year's programme.

Under the "Month" column fill in any special dates that will have a bearing on your programme. Frequently special dates fall on regular Pack meeting nights, which might mean a special programme or cancellation of a meeting.

"General Activities" should include plans for individual programmes. Where five meetings occur in one month, five activities at least should be planned.

"Outdoor Activities" and Special Pack Meeting column is to note special activities out-of-doors in addition to regular meeting night programmes, many of which should also be out-doors. Special Pack meetings are meetings devoted solely to a named theme and the atmosphere for that meeting will be determined by that theme. They provide a splendid opportunity for dressing up and acting.

"Good Turns" are the Pack's Good Turns for the community, the sponsoring body or other organization. This column should be given very special attention. The Boy Scout Movement is committed to service and no programme is complete without provision for regular opportunities for Good Turns on the Pack basis.

It is well to take the Group Committee into confidence in planning the programme. The task of providing instructors, examiners and assisting in other ways will fall to the Group Committee and its members should be aware of what is being planned.

It should be understood that the working out of the year's programme will take considerable thought, time and effort, but will pay for itself by smoothing the Cubmaster's way throughout the balance of the year.

SUGGESTED 12 MONTH PACK PROGRAMME

MONTH	GENERAL ACTIVITIES	SPECIAL PACK MEETINGS AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES	GOOD TURNS
SEPTEMBER 7th—Labour Day Schools Re-open	Meetings of Group Committee, Group Council & Old Wolves on Planning. New Chums Welcomed. Patrol Leaders Visit Pack.	Special Pack Meeting Outdoors Based on The Coronation.	Good Turn to Sponsor.
OCTOBER 12th—Thanksgiving United Nations Day 31st—Hallowe'en Fire Prevention Week	Going-Up Ceremony (Outdoors). Handicrafts. Look at Night Sky—Learn About Moon. Story of Wolf Cubs & International News.	Weiner Roast With Troop. Hallowe'en Night Hike or Party (Rovers or Older Scouts to Help).	Collect Pocket Size Books for Hospitals or Forces Overseas. Help With Toy Shop. Sweep Leaves Off Church Yard.
NOVEMBER 1st—All Saints Day 11th—Remembrance Day 30th—St. Andrews Day 15th-22nd—Young Canada Book Week	Handicrafts—Toymaker Badge. Story of St. Andrew. Jungle Plays. Visit Children's Section of Public Library.	Pack Ramble. Guide Badge. Ice Safety.	Clean Up War Memorial. Help With Toy Shop. Offer Help To Community Librarian.
DECEMBER 25th—Christmas Day	Homecraft Badge. Learn New Songs—Carols. House Orderly Badge.	Christmas Party. Holiday Ramble.	Feed Birds. Help With Toy Shop and Distribution of Parcels. Carol Singing.
JANUARY 1st—New Years Day 8th—B. P. Died 1941	Sense Training: Sight. First Aider Badge. Signalling.	Special Pack Meeting (Partly Outdoors) Based on "Eskimos". Group Party.	Feed Birds. Help Handicapped Pack.
FEBRUARY 14th—St. Valentines Day 21st—Boy Scout—Girl Guide Sunday 22nd—B. P.'s Birthday	Sense Training—Sound. Visit or Entertain Another Pack. Story of B. P. B. P. Sunday Church Parade (Group).	Tracking. Message Relay. Telephone, etc. Winter Sports Outing. Parent's Night.	Feed Birds. Make Bird Nesting Boxes.
MARCH 1st—St. David's Day 2nd—Shrove Tuesday 3rd—Ash Wednesday 7th—First Sunday in Lent 17th—St. Patrick's Day	Story of St. Patrick. Sense Training: Smell. Road Safety: Help From Group Committee, Rovers and Older Scouts.	Special Pack Meeting (Indoors). St. Patrick and/or St. David. Grow Bulb or Tree Seeds In Water. Flannel, etc. Visit Museum.	Put Out Nesting Boxes. Lenten Good Turn (Giving Up Something To Someone Else).
APRIL 16th—Good Friday 18th—Easter Sunday 21st—Queen's Birthday 23rd—St. George's Day	Pack Open House. Sense Training: Touch. Story of St. George. St. George's Day Church Parade (Group).	Special Pack Meeting. Robin Hood—"Indian Night". Weiner Roast. Gardener Badge. Signalling. Observer Badge.	Help With Spring Cleaning of H.Q. Make Egg Collection For Easter Distribution to the Needy. Clean Up War Memorial.
MAY 8th—V.E. Day 10th—Mother's Day 17th—Mafeking Day 24th—Victoria Day 27th—Ascension Day	Sense Training: Common Sense. Pet Show and/or Handicraft Show. Exercises (Outdoors).	Special Pack Meeting (Outdoors). Based on Seige of Mafeking. Swimming at Baths. Jungle Plays. Pack Picnic (May 24th). Athletes Badge.	Make Mother's Day Gift. "Clean-Up" Week. "Mothers' Day"—Special Good Turns At Home.
JUNE 20th—Father's Day 24th—Midsummer Day Schools Close	Learn To Swim. Collector Badge. Older Cubs Visit Troop.	Meeting At Swimming Bath (Older Scouts or Rovers to Help). Swimming Badge. Pack Rambles. Signalling.	Look Out Especially This Month For Good Turn to Animals. Make Fathers' Day Gift.
JULY - AUGUST 1st July—Dominion Day 15th Aug.—V.J. Day 4th Aug.—Queen Mother's Birthday	Holiday Letters. Collector Badge. Learn to Swim.	Team Players' Badge. Exercises. Swimming Sports. Pack Holiday.	Wear That "Cub Grin" All Summer Long.



Scout Brotherhood Fund

THE FLOOD RELIEF SECTION OF THE CANADIAN SCOUT BROTHERHOOD FUND HAS NOW BEEN CLOSED. It is requested that further contributions be marked for the Scout Brotherhood Fund.

Contributions continue to be received and there are many interesting stories on the ways and means employed in raising these contributions. For example there is the story of the 16th Vancouver "A" Pack in British Columbia. You may remember the contest sponsored by the Swift Canadian Company which was advertised in the February issue of THE SCOUT LEADER. By collecting box tops in this Allsweet Helping Hand Fund Contest, this pack raised \$1.51 which they advised the Swift Company to forward to the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund. There are many, many ways in which groups can collect funds for this "good turn" reserve account. We have all seen how valuable it is to have a Fund of this sort in readiness so that we may express our Scout Brotherhood in a tangible way as the need presents itself. If you have not sent in your contribution will you think about the value of the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund and tell your boys about it at the next meeting? Here is an opportunity of putting across the idea of World Brotherhood and a Canadian "good turn".

FLOOD RELIEF

Balance June 1st	\$1,244.30
11th Galt, Ont., Troop	10.00
15th Bloomfield Pack, Troop and Crew, Kings Co., N.B.	17.00
Mr. J. B. Rennison, Tasequah, B.C.	5.00
Cubs of Vancouver, B.C., Fraser Area	26.40
3rd Hamilton, Ont., Troop and Pack	64.10
1st Galt, Ont., Legion Boy Scouts Group	15.00
73rd Group Committee, Toronto, Ont.	5.00
	\$1,386.80
Paid to Belgium	\$ 381.48
Paid to Holland	629.57
Paid to Imperial Headquarters	355.72
	\$1,366.77
Transferred to Scout Brotherhood Fund	\$ 20.03

GENERAL

Balance June 1st	\$1,007.11
The Boy Scouts Association, Fredericton, N.B., Dist. Comm.	25.00
1st Centralia Group Council, Cub Packs	4.00
1st Centralia Group Council, Scout Troop	1.00
16th Vancouver, B.C., "A" Pack	1.51
1st Peterborough, Ont., (St. Johns) Pack	3.15
Balance	\$1,041.77
Transferred from Flood Relief Fund	20.03
Balance August 1st	\$1,061.80

Troop Programme Planning Guide

Experienced Scoutmasters agree that it is far easier to conduct meetings if you are working from a plan. These notes are offered only as suggestions with the thought that you will find them useful as you plan your year's activities. Good luck.

THE programme chart is designed to form a framework on which the Court of Honour can hang the broad outline of the year's activities for the Troop. The Group headings will guide the Patrol Leaders in their planning and help them to arrange their ideas. Such a programme has been filled in on the chart below. *It is not intended to be the programme for your Troop but merely offers some suggestions to make clear the charts usage.* If at the same time an idea is passed on—so much the better.

The Court of Honour should plan the programme in consultation with the Scoutmaster, who will play his part in its execution. The most important unit of the whole Group is the Patrol. For this reason these two headings have been placed first. The Court of Honour does not plan Patrol Meetings. This, of course, is the Patrol Leader's own job but he should exchange experiences with the other Leaders and a wise Scouter will always be suggesting ideas for activities upon which the Patrol can work or not as it wishes.

The Court of Honour's first meeting in September will obviously be concerned with any re-organization within the Troop that is necessary and outlining programme plans for the next six months. It may even be better to devote the first two meetings to this. When the Court of Honour meets again for programme planning the chart is brought out, reviewed and added to as necessary. It is suggested that the chart remains available only to the Court of Honour. This will obviate any embarrassment and disappointment incurred by a change of programme, should all the Troop be in the know. (A programme must be flexible if it is to be successful). Also, there will always be the element of surprise to excite the Scout in anticipation.

Patrol Activities are ideas for Patrol Meetings. They may come up as a direct challenge; as a natural follow on to yarns at Troop meetings or as a

preparation for what will happen to the Troop in the near future.

General Activities are events affecting the Troop as a whole. Most items in this column will provide material for Troop Meetings. It is suggested that there should be a theme connecting a series of meetings. The following themes spring to mind—observation, first aid, rope work, signalling, a special proficiency badge, action in the dark. You think up the one that will most benefit your Troop immediately. What other events go into this column will depend on the stage of development of your Troop. However, some items will tie up with Patrol Meetings, some will be relative to the season or named date and some to social occasions.

Many Troop meetings or parts of meetings should normally be held outdoors. *Outdoor Activities* are those of special nature which may be used in addition to, or in place of Troop meetings. The Junior Leader will publish a series called "Hike of the Month"—these hikes have been listed in this programme and details for each will follow in subsequent issues of the Junior Leader.

No programme is balanced that does not include incentives and ideas for *Good Turns*. Those listed are mainly collective good turns and should be considered special efforts in addition to the effort made by the individual.

It is well to take the Group Committee into confidence in planning the Programme. The task of providing instructors, examiners and assisting in other ways, will fall to the Group Committee and its members should be aware of what is being planned.

This chart is not the lazy Scouters dream of perfect organization. A lot of thought, energy and perseverance is still required to make and run a successful programme but, correctly used, it will greatly assist the Court of Honour and help to avoid events creeping up unawares on the Scouter with the resulting hurried and ill-conceived programme.

SUGGESTED 12 MONTH TROOP PROGRAMME

MONTH	COURT OF HONOUR	ACTIVITIES FOR PATROL MEETINGS	GENERAL ACTIVITIES	OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES	GOOD TURNS
SEPTEMBER 7th-Labour Day Schools Re-open	Discuss Troop Rearrangements. Plan Outline Programme for Next Six Months & Themes. Cubs Coming Up. Form Equipment Board.	Start Patrol Log. Patrol Activities Competition. Rope Making.	Make Necessary Rearrangements. Equipment Board Check All Equipment and Arrange Repairs and Replacements. Train Patrol Leaders. Review Tenderfoot, 2nd and 1st Class. Theme "X".	1st Class Hikes. Dinghy Sailing. Geographical Hike.	Courtesy Drive for Whole Year.
OCTOBER 12th-Thanksgiving United Nations Day 31st-Hallowe'en Fire Prevention Week	Special Christmas Good Turns.	Special Efforts to Find or Improve Patrol Den. Make Constellation Pin-hole Cards.	Star Gazing. Theme "X". Patrol Leaders Visit Pack. Going Up Ceremony.	Tramps Mug Up.	Thanksgiving Service to Church and Community.
NOVEMBER 1st-All Saints Day 11th-Remembrance Day 30th-St. Andrews Day 15th-22nd-Young Canada Book Week	Special Activities for First Class Members.	Model Pioneering. Work on Toys for Christmas Parcels.	Theme "X". Work on Toys for Christmas Parcels. Winter Hiking and Camping Games. Make Ice Boat.	Visit Factory, Mine, Boatyard, etc.	Remembrance Day Services. Feed Birds. Co-operate with Distribution of T.B. Posters.
DECEMBER 25th-Christmas Day	Review Scoring System for Patrol Competition. Review Courtesy Drive.	Make Snowshoes. Plan Patrol Organization for Operation "Blitz".	Theme "Y". Plan "Operation Blitz". C.D. Emergency. Learn New Songs. Build Winter Shelters.	Myster Hike (Lunch, etc. Cached en Route).	Distribute Toy Parcels. Chop Wood for Aged. Carol Singing. Offer Relief to Nursing Staffs on 25th. Feed Birds.
JANUARY 1st-New Years Day 8th-B. P. Died 1941	Patrol Leaders to Run One Troop Meeting Each During Next Four Months. Emphasis on First Class.	Patrol Newspaper. Plan and Rehearse Scene From Life of B. P.	Theme "Y". Make Camp Equipment. Tracking. Group Party. Rovers Visit Troop. B. P. Sunday Church Parade.	Hike on Snow Shoes. Ice Boating.	Feed Birds.
FEBRUARY 14th-St. Valentines Day 21st-Boy Scout-Girl Guide Sunday 22nd-B. P.'s Birthday	Preliminary Plans for Summer Camp. Plan Outline Programme for Next Six Months. New Themes. Discuss Results of Themes.	Plaster Casting in Snow.	Theme "Z". Joint Scout and Guide Activity. Scenes from Life of B. P. Enacted by Patrols. Winter Sports. Special Emphasis on First Class.	Survey Hikes.	Build Nesting Boxes. Good Turn to Another Troop.
MARCH 1st-St. David's Day 2nd-Shrove Tuesday 3rd-Ash Wednesday 7th-First Sunday in Lent 17th-St. Patrick's Day	International Troop Night Camporee.	Plan Part for International Troop Night. Experiment With Back-Woods Cooking. Snow Pancakes.	Spring Clean H.Q. Theme "A". Pancakes Made on Sawdust Fires. Put Plan "Blitz" Into Test Operation. Mock Run. Practise Stowing Gear in Boats.	Compass Hike to Sugaring off Party.	Lenten Good Turn. (Giving up something to Someone Else). Co-operate With Sales of Seals for Cripple Children.
APRIL 16th-Good Friday 18th-Easter Sunday 21st-Queen's Birthday 23rd-St. George's Day	Patrol Leaders Visit Proposed Area for Summer Camp With Scoutmaster. Plan Weekend Patrol Camps.	Use of Hand Axe—Safety Rules. Match Splitting Standard. Burning Qualities of Various Woods.	Theme "A". Forester Badge. Camp Planning. International Troop St. George's Day Church Parade. Patrol Leaders and Older Scouts Visit Rover Crew.	Patrol Leaders Week-end Training Camp. Emergency Hike—Backwoods Cooking, etc.	Reforestation—Plant Trees, etc.
MAY 8th-V.E. Day 10th-Mother's Day 17th-Mafeking Day 24th-Victoria Day 27th-Ascension Day	Chase Up Slackers. Plans for Summer Camp or Cruise.	Patrol Camps Experiment Efficiency Various Types Wet Pit Covers.	Theme "A". Bridge Building (See Earlier Patrol Models). Parents Night. Mafeking Night.	Natural History Hike. Use Horse. Patrol Weekend Camps. Camp Fire Stunts.	Mother's Day Party. Reforestation. Clean Up Week.
JUNE 20th-Fathers Day 24th-Midsummer Day Schools Close	Finalise Summer Camp Arrangements. Fix First Meeting for September. Discuss Results of Latest Themes.	Make Fire by Friction Set and Use It. Pond Survey.	Theme "B". Swimming—Life Saving. Mapping.	Pioneer Hike. Patrol Camps Tryout New Recipes.	Provide Swimming Pickets and Instructors for Cubs and Young Children. Don't Be A Litter Lout.
JULY - AUGUST 1st July-Dominion Day 15th Aug.-V.J. Day 4th Aug.-Queen Mothers Birthday	Meeting at Camp. Ensure Proper Working of Patrol System. Camp Activities.	Camp Loom. Camp Lathe. Kite Making. Invent and Make New Working Gadget.	Troop Camp. Outdoor Proficiency Badges. Water Purification. Cooking Methods. Pioneering. Night Games. Swimming Sports.	1st Class Hikes. Kontiki Adventure. Mapping, Surveying.	Good Turn to Camp Land Owner. Don't Be A Litter Lout.



Getting the Most from Your Outboard

Unless you happen to be one of the fortunate few who follow the sun around looking for warmer climates, you'll be packing away all the fishing gear and vacation equipment, to spend the next four or five months beside a warm fireside, dreaming of the big ones you caught, and the bigger ones that got away.

Before you carefully pack your equipment in moth balls, it's a good idea to make sure your faithful outboard is properly prepared for storage. A few precautions taken at this time means you can start the spring season without a worry.

Like your automobile, proper care will lengthen the life of your outboard motor, and give you many miles of trouble-free fishing and boating.

If you look after the motor yourself instead of taking it to a dealer, here is what to do:

1. Drain all gasoline and oil from the gas tank and carburetor.
2. Flush the cooling system thoroughly, draining all water from the cooling system.
3. Drain and refill the gear housing.
4. Inject a small amount of regular lubricating oil into each cylinder, and by revolving the flywheel slowly, spreads the oil over the cylinder walls, pistons and piston rings for protection against possible rust.
5. Clean the entire outside of the motor, wiping it with an oily rag

to prevent damage from rust or corrosion during storage.

6. Store the motor in a dry place, well protected from moisture, dust and freezing.

When spring rolls around, and before you use the motor, make sure you:

1. Wipe off the protective oil film, and any dust which might have accumulated.
2. Remove spark plugs and inject a small amount of oil into the cylinders.
3. Check spark plugs for cracked porcelains, dirty or corroded points and check the gap between electrodes.
4. Check and clean contact points—if badly pitted or burnt, replace.
5. Remove and clean out strainer and/or sediment bowl, also gas line. Flush and clean gas tank.
6. Tighten all outside screws and nuts.
7. Recheck gear housing for lubrication.
8. Replace shear or drive pin if condition warrants.
9. Adjust friction of tilt-up, co-pilot and steering handle.
10. Test motor on test tank.

Forest & Outdoors,

Ontario Sea Scout Camporee

Once again the Sea Scouts of the Province of Ontario have been invited to send representatives to a Provincial Camporee being held at the Toronto Metropolitan campsite—Kennabi—and we look forward to telling you just what took place at this Camporee. If your District or Province has held a Sea Scout Camporee or Regatta, please write the Editor and if possible send along pictures of your Sea-going Adventure.

Sea Scout Pamphlet

The Provincial Council of Ontario has produced a pamphlet on Sea Scouting. If you are preparing a letter to parents or others on the whys and wherefores of Sea Scouting, we suggest you ask Ontario Provincial Headquarters for a copy of this well prepared pamphlet.

Rover Planning

THIS Chart is to help the Crew with its Year's Programme Planning. As there is usually a lesser degree of detail in the Rover Programme than in the Cub and Scout, and as the element of secrecy is no longer required, it is a good idea to reproduce the final outline on individual Schedule Cards. Thus each Rover may carry one in his wallet as a check and reminder of important dates.

Rovers will go about their planning in a different manner to other sections of the Group. At the First Business Meeting all the crew should work out the broad requirements for the year's programme. Working with these proposals the Crew Council will detail and fix dates and make the necessary outside arrangements.

The headings are self explanatory. The specimen programme given, although not complete, should further exemplify the use of the chart. It is not intended to be the programme your crew should follow. Your programme will be of a similar form and balance, but modified to suit the size, experience and locality of your crew. In this respect it is important that Rovers frequently plan activities to include their girl-friends. A crew which includes mixed activities in its curriculum will operate much more successfully than the crew that does not. The Rover member will not have such an unfair struggle with loyalties and both he and the crew will benefit. Ultimately, as a citizen, it is better to be a good father than just a good Rover. Events listed do not necessarily include every member of the crew, e.g. only two or three would visit the pack to advise on road safety.

It is important that the crew should constantly be aware of the Rover Motto, Service, and that each member is putting it into practice. The service should be of a nature suitable to the age of the Rover. It must be real, progressive, and in addition to the simple Good Turn he does now by instinct from Cub and Scout Training.

The Crew is part of the Group, be sure that your planning makes allowance for this. If the Crew is a district one, the Rovers concerned should co-operate with their own Pack, Troop and Group Committee.

Finally it is as important that Rovers "Get Out" as Scouts. Your programme will include outdoor activities. Don't let the Crew decline into a sedentary gossip club.

SUGGESTED 12 MONTH CREW PROGRAMME GUIDE

MONTH	GENERAL ACTIVITIES	CREW COUNCIL	OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES	SERVICE
SEPTEMBER 7th—Labour Day Schools Re-open	Business Meeting— Programme Planning. Visit Club of Different Nature to Your Surroundings e.g. Towncrew Visit 4-H Club. The Rover & His Job: Talk to Crew By A Member About His Work.	Detail Plan Discussed By Crew.	Mapping & Surveying. Work at District Campsite.	Make Donations to Red Cross Blood Bank. Help With Servicing District Campsite.
OCTOBER 12th—Thanksgiving United Nations Day 31st—Hallowe'en Fire Prevention Week	Speaker: Survival Training. Astronomy: Visit Observatory If Possible. Scouting: Tenderfoot, 2nd Class.	Plan Service Work for Year.	The Rover and His Job: Visit Help With Pack Outing.	Assist With Handicapped Cubs or Scouts. Toy Workshop. Collect Books to Help With Young Canada Book Week.
NOVEMBER 1st—All Saints Day 11th—Remembrance Day 30th—St. Andrews Day 15th—22nd—Young Canada Book Week	Speaker: Civil Defence. Set Up Weather Station at a Member's Home. Scouting: 1st Class. The Rover and His Job:	Appoint Sponsors For New Squires. Review Squires Training Programme.	Practice Items of Survival Training. Visit Industrial Unit.	Remembrance Day Service Offer Assistance to Canadian Legion for Distribution of Poppies. Toy Workshop.
DECEMBER 25th—Christmas Day	Speaker: Music Appreciation. Instruction: Advanced Pioneering. Make Some Models for Displaying in H.Q. The Rover and His Job.	Details for Survival Training. Weekend.	Attend Orchestral Concert. Survival Training Weekend.	Help at Hospital Over Christmas Holiday. Toy Workshop.
JANUARY 1st—New Years Day 8th—B. P. Died 1941	Speaker: Cartoons and Charcoal Drawing. Group Party. Visit Troop. Report on Survival Training.	Rambler Badge (Organized Hikes).	Rambler Badge (Hike on Skis or Snowshoes. Winter Tree Recognition. Plaster Casting in Snow).	Offer Help to an Institute. Assist at Public Libraries. Offer Suggestions for Reading Matter for Scouts.
FEBRUARY 14th—St. Valentine's Day 21st—Boy Scout—Girl Guide Sunday 22nd—B. P.'s Birthday	Demonstration: Judo. Progressive Mixed Party: i.e. Start at one Home then Move to Another Having Different Course of Meal at Each. B. P. Sunday Church Parade. District Mock Trial.	Plan Crew Easter Camp or Hike.	Rambler Badge Hike to Make Research Into History of Area or Objective.	Entertain at a Home for the Handicapped. Volunteer for C.O. Exercise
MARCH 1st—St. David's Day 2nd—Shrove Tuesday 3rd—Ash Wednesday 7th—First Sunday in Lent 17th—St. Patrick's Day	Speaker: A Doctor on Causes, Diagnosis and Treatment of T.B. Entertain Another Crew. Business Meeting: Summer Activities. Visit Pack. Advise on Road Safety.	Renovation and Additions to Den.	Advanced Pioneering. Rambler Badge Hike to Study Methods and Need of Conservation.	Service to Church Lenten Service.
APRIL 16th—Good Friday 18th—Easter Sunday 21st—Queen's Birthday 23rd—St. George's Day	Spring Clean Den. Repairs and Additions to Den. Visit Police Station or Yarn by R.C.M.P. St. George's Day Church Parade. P.L.'s and Older Scouts Visit Crew.	Rover Moot	Hike or Crew Camp to Study Utilization of Natural Resources.	Co-operate With Anti T.B. Campaign. Reforestation.
MAY 8th—V.E. Day 10th—Mother's Day 17th—Mafeking Day 24th—Victoria Day 27th—Ascension Day	Attend Meeting of Town or City Council. Visit Crew in Another District. Speaker: The Press and The Citizen.	Investiture.	Life-Saving Practice. Rover and His Job: Visit. Weekend Hosteling. Canoe Trip: Rambler Badge.	Organize Anti Litter Campaign & Clean up the Place. Reforestation.
JUNE 20th—Father's Day 24th—Midsummer Day Schools Close	Investiture of Squires. Make Survey of Own Communities' Major Means of Livelihood. Help Cubs With Swimming.	Plan and Announce Arrangements for Next September.	Experiment in Value of Wild Plants as Food. Rock or Mountain Climbing. Hike on Horse Back or With Pack Horse.	Take Cripples out for Drive. Help With Fair or Bazaar. Life Guard Duties.
JULY - AUGUST 1st July—Dominion Day 15th Aug.—V.J. Day 4th Aug.—Queen Mother's Birthday	No Crew Meetings. Get Out and Do Things Both As a Crew and Individually.		Rover Moot. Swimming. Life Saving. Canoeing. Riding. Kontiki Journey. Life Guard Duties.	Assist With Running Troop Camps for Troops Short of Scouters.

Rover Scouting is a Brotherhood of The Open Air

The Scout's Duty To God

By the REV. F. A. PEAKE, M.A., B.D.

Honorary Field Commissioner, Alberta Provincial Council

In response to many requests, *The Scout Leader* is happy to produce this article on "Duty to God". We approached the Canadian Council of Churches for their assistance and Scouter Peake was their natural choice as author. We would welcome your comments and any other articles on this theme. At present we have under preparation a similar article written for Jewish Scouts and Scouters, which will appear shortly.

THE FIRST THING to be considered in discussing the religious aspect of Scouting is that Duty to God cannot be carried on in isolation, for Christianity, like Scouting, is a brotherhood, a community. John Wesley, a pioneer of the Methodist revival is reported to have said that "the New Testament knows no such thing as a solitary Christian." It follows, therefore, that every Wolf Cub and Boy Scout should be actively associated with some religious body. If this is true for the boys it is even more important for their leaders. In a Church-sponsored group the leaders should obviously be active members of that communion. In all groups the leaders should belong to a religious denomination and faithfully carry out their religious duties. This is not merely because Rule 10 (i) of P.O. & R. requires it, but because it follows as a simple consequence of the Promise which we have all made: "On my honour I promise that I will do my best — To do my duty to God . . ."

The Scout programme is so appealing, however, (and we may thank God for it) that it will attract boys of all social and religious backgrounds, including not a few who have no connection with any religious body. It will be the Scouter's privilege and responsibility (no matter what kind of Troop he leads) to do his best to bring such boys to the place where they will gladly and happily tender their loyalty and service to God. This point is emphasized in a book by John Thurman, entitled "God and the Open Scout Group", which deserves the widest possible reading. In it he says, "if we accept Scouting we have to accept as part of our duty, indeed as a major part, this task of sweeping aside the irreligious aspects of modern civilization and bringing back to God . . . the boyhood of this country. . . . A brotherhood of boys and men is a futile and worthless thing unless it is a brotherhood in the sight of God. I am not prepared to accept from you any ex-

cuses or compensating abilities in this, that or the other. You may tie the Tenderfoot knots in twenty seconds. You may be able to build a bridge across a raging torrent, you may camp on the mountain tops, your signalling may be a poem of rhythm and accuracy, but unless you are all the time striving to show the boy his God, so far as I am concerned, you are failing as a Scoutmaster; you are merely a pagan instructor, concerned only with material things. You are a man who has lost his soul and has no real sense of vocation in the work he has started to do with boys." (p.32)

Assuming that the Scouter is convinced of these things he may then ask how they are to be achieved. How is he to encourage his boys to take part in Church activities and personal prayer? His first opportunity will be

to do it by example. It is a well known fact that the best turned-out troops are those whose Scoutmasters are meticulously careful to appear in full and correct uniform at every parade and meeting. Similarly, the Scouter who is known and seen to be in Church every Sunday, making his Communion regularly, and striving faithfully to bear a Christian witness in daily life, is a silent teacher of the Faith to his boys. As a successful Scouter he will know his boys and their homes, and a word of encouragement at an opportune moment will help each to see the importance of Duty to God. If a boy joins the Troop having no Church connection the Scouter will encourage him to attend the Church or denomination to which his parents nominally belong, or in which he was baptized. It will help if boys of similar affiliation are encour-



Duty to God in action is an opportunity to bring the entire Group, Pack, Troop and Crew, together for worship. Younger boys look up to their older brothers who are proud to carry forward this part of the Scout Promise. For Rover Scouts it is an opportunity to set a valuable example for their younger brothers and really live the promises they made to themselves during their Vigil. Plan now to have your Group take part in some Duty to God.

aged to take him along with them.

In addition to example and encouragement there are places in the programme of camp or weekly meetings for instruction and practice in the Christian Faith. The most obvious is the "Scoutmaster's Five Minutes" which is designed to be an "effective occasion for leaving some particular character-suggestion with the boys." While it does not need to be a sermon, or even an occasion for moralizing, it should frequently be used to emphasize some aspect of Duty to God. This will generally be followed by the "Scout Silence". To be effective this silence should be prefaced by biddings, or suggested topics of prayer, thus, "Let us thank God for the joy of his camp, or hike, or meeting." "Let us pray for Tom Smith's mother who is ill." etc.

The members of some religious bodies do not, as a matter of principle, engage in prayer with others. Where boys from these faiths are present it may be wise to dispense with prayers other than those of the Scout Silence — always remembering that silence itself can be eloquent! In most instances, however, the meeting should be closed with prayer. Suitable prayers for all occasions are to be found in "Prayers for use in the Brotherhood of Scouts," and "The Church Scout's Prayer Book." It has always been the writer's practice to use as a Troop prayer the well-known words of S. Ignatius Loyola, beginning, "Teach us, Good Lord, to serve Thee as thou deservest, . . ." (p.51, Brotherhood). Beyond this one can only endorse wholeheartedly the advice of John Thurman in the book already mentioned: "the most important thing is to give Scouts a really active, indeed vocal, part in any Troop prayers. It is not enough, and it is not right, that you, the Scoutmaster, should do all the vocal praying while the Scouts are merely allowed to chorus 'Amen' at regular intervals. It is far better if most of your Troop prayers are said by the Scouts, sometimes by the Patrol Leader, and sometimes by the Scouts in unison. Ideally, there should be a balance between these three things, you

reading a prayer, a Patrol Leader reading a prayer, and the Scouts together saying a prayer." (p.42)

Thus far we have discussed what the Scoutmaster may do in fostering the boy's spiritual life. He should remember, however, that he is not alone in this task — also interested are the boy's parents and the priest or minister of the congregation to which he belongs. The wise Scouter will make friends with the parents, seeing them from time to time in their homes, learning to understand their point of view, and sharing with them his hopes for their son.

No less important is the Scouter's relationship with spiritual leaders. If the group is a church-sponsored one the priest or minister will normally be a member of the Group Committee and the Chaplain of the Troop. As such he should be made to feel that he is welcome when he comes in, if only for a few minutes, to see what progress is being made, and sometimes to chat informally with the boys in their Patrol corners, or to talk to them all as a Group. In an open or community group this will not be quite so simple but the wise (and courteous) Scouter will make all the clergy and ministers feel that they have a place in the life of the group. If this is not already the case the Scouter should call on each minister, first, to introduce himself, secondly, to invite the minister to "drop in" when he can, not forgetting to tell him when and where the meetings are held, and thirdly, to enlist his help and support in helping the boys of his congregation to gain the "Religion and Life Award."

It is by helping each Scout to gain this "Religion and Life Award" that the Scoutmaster can do his best work in encouraging the boy to take part in the corporate life of the Church. The requirements are drawn up by the boy's own Church or denomination with the emphasis each deems suitable, although each includes Church or Sunday School attendance, Christian service and stewardship, and some knowledge of the life and worship of the body concerned. A booklet giving the

requirements as laid down by all the larger religious bodies in Canada can be obtained from Provincial or District Headquarters, or from the Church or denomination itself. The Scouter's aim should be to see every Second Class Scout wearing the Religion and Life Award. Were this done it would remove much of the misapprehension concerning secularism in the Scout Movement.

P.S.—Be sure to read "God and the Open Scout Group."



Jamboree Crests

There are still a few of the colourful Jamboree Crests available for sale. If you would like one of these souvenirs of the Jamboree of Achievement for your jacket or campfire blanket, send 30c for each one to The Editor, *The Scout Leader*, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

Plan Achievement Award Winners—1952

Croydon, Quebec, Southshore District, Pack
1st Kamloops, B.C., (St. Pauls), Troop
1st Brownsburg, Quebec, Laurentian District, Troop
31st Vancouver, B.C., (St. Philip's), Ladies' Auxiliary
Croydon, South Shore District, Montreal, Que., Troop
6th "A" Calgary, Alta., Troop
1st Shelburne, N.S., Pack
12th Regina, Sask., Pack and Troop
Sussex, N.B., Pack and Troop
Norton, N.B., Troop
Bloomfield, N.B., Troop
1st Dartmouth, N.S., Pack and Troop
2nd Dartmouth, N.S., Pack and Troop
5th Dartmouth, N.S., Troop
7th Dartmouth, N.S., Pack and Troop
1st Imperoyal, N.S., "A" Pack and Troop
1st Port Wallis, N.S., Pack



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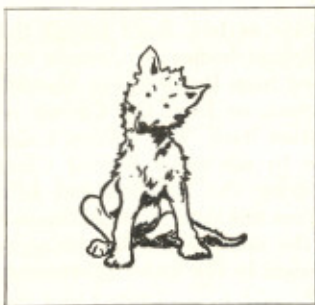
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AKELA'S DEN

HANDICRAFTS FOR THE PACK

By CUBMASTER M. JEAN HOWE, Montreal, Que.

LADIES Auxiliaries may be a great help to Akela in Handicraft work, but first it would be wise to find out just when the Pack Leader could make best use of the Ladies' help. You will find that Handicrafts are usually not possible for more than one or two meetings a month, and then not always at the regular Pack Meetings. It is not feasible, either, to try to take all the Cubs at one time. It is more satisfactory to have a small group at a time, in a separate room from the rest of the Pack, or at home on Saturday.

Boys as well as girls like to make something with their hands, especially something to take home to their parents. Boys *do* like to sew, no matter what anyone says! They may be taught to do simple "blanket stitch", or crossstitch, they learn quickly, and like to see results. Cubs should not be expected to do perfect work, but they should not be allowed to "get away" with sloppy or careless work. They respond to suggestions that we are sure they can do much better, and they will try to do better if helped a bit and praised for their efforts. If handiwork is made a very special treat, the boys will compete for a part in this kind of programme. If it is something "ordinary" and tried too often, they will get tired of it, and the novelty will wear off. Seasonal handicraft is good. For example, Christmas or Easter or Mother's Day gifts; Hallowe'en novelties for the Pack Party or for their own parties at home; Spring (or other season) calendars; Greeting Cards for a special season. Items for Cub work, such as a Compass; Clock; Turkehead for Neckchief; Flags; all are useful in helping the Cubs to learn a particular part of the Cub work as well as teaching them to use their hands, and giving them pleasure in completing an item all by themselves, which they

may show at home, and receive praise for making.

The Ladies Auxiliary may also help Akela a great deal by instructing in Badge work such as Homecraft and House Orderly. A few Cubs who are eligible for earning Badges may be taken at a time, and one lady could come perhaps to one meeting, and then another lady pass the Badge

when completed. It helps when teaching Cubs to darn, which is part of Homecraft Badge, to use a contrasting colour of wool to the item being darned. E.G. Use red wool on white socks. It sounds unreasonable, but the boys will be able to see how the work progresses much better than if white wool was used. They will be told, of course, that later, when they become



Like these boys of the Third Timmins, Ont., Pack, all Cubs enjoy a handicraft session. Paper work is often a good beginner and with different coloured paper, plenty of scissors and glue pots, a good sized wad of absorbent cotton and a box of pins your boys can be taught many interesting and useful items. Plan now to include handicraft times in your programmes for September and October.

Have you any ideas on Handicrafts that we might pass along to other Cubmasters? Remember that something that might seem like "old stuff" to you may be completely new to other less experienced Scouters. This is your magazine and the Editor is most anxious that you use it spread your ideas and learn of others through these pages. Plan to write the Editor a letter soon.

adept in doing darning, and want to their Badge, they will use the our that least shows as a "darn" in the mended article. They cannot be expected to have patience as a grown-up would, when learning to darn or sew on a button, so it is well to vary the instruction after a reasonable period, and not keep on with darning a whole month for example. Cubs also learn other things unconsciously when learning to do handicrafts. They learn to have clean hands. They learn to be patient; to appreciate the result of something well and carefully done; they learn to see that handwork is not "sissy" or something that only girls are able to accomplish.

Handicraft or handwork may take the form of a Good Turn for all the Pack to share in, such as making something for a sick member of the Pack, or something for the Children's Hospital, like scrapbooks. Cubs could take turns in doing such Good Turns. The Auxiliary may also do a Good Turn for the Pack, by providing Akela Signalling Flags, Triangular Bandages, Neckerchiefs, etc.

Some Suggestions for Items to Make "Handicraft" Period for Cubs

Coasters for tumblers. Make these of felt, embroidered with blanket stitch.

Potholders, using cross stitch designs.

Pincushions and needle cases of felt.

Odd jars and tin boxes may be painted with DECAL paint, and made into gifts.

Christmas Tree Decorations may be made from popcorn strung on cord, from cardboard shapes of bells, etc. on which silver or gold dust has been sprinkled on a "gluey" surface, and, also by stringing small pieces of colored drinking straws.

Seasonable Greeting Cards from old cards.

Crepe Paper may be braided, and glued to jars, by winding it around the jar and sticking with glue.

Spool work (called cork work, too) may be made into hot dish mats.

Peep shows may be made from cardboard boxes. Good to give a sick child.

Shell work is expensive to use, but Cubs love it. They could perhaps a small sum to cover part of the cost. Cubs have been very successful with this type of handicraft. They make brooches, earrings, etc. for their mothers or big sisters, as gifts.

Simple woodwork may be taught by the fathers. Bird Houses, simple Tie Racks, Shoe Cleaning Equipment Box, etc. are not too difficult, and may be made from scrap lumber or orange crates, etc.

Second Star Tests include a novelty to be made by the Cub. The boy could try a few ideas with the lady instructing handwork, and then plan an item, and make it himself. A model farmyard, or camp site is good fun, and the boys become very interested in making such an item, and learn to make plans, and carry them out.

Simple place mats for a party may be made by colouring paper doilies. Pipe Cleaners are easily made into

animals or figures to decorate a party table, and the boys will appreciate their own efforts more than the most expensive item from the store.

Puppets may be made from home-made papier maché (newspaper, flour, water).

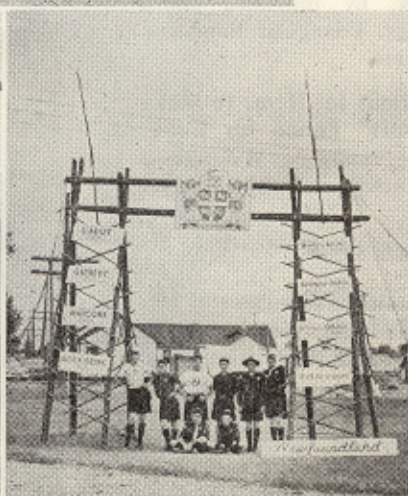
Plaster of Paris models may be made in plasticine shapes, and the shapes taken off when the model is hard. Put a small safety pin in the model, and make into a brooch.

Glass furniture coasters make good ash trays if a picture is pasted to the bottom so that the picture shows through the glass.

Clothes pins make good puppets. Use the straight clothespins.



That's a mighty big armful even for a Two Star Cub from Windsor, Ont., but it means that his Pack will be enjoying all the fun of a planned Hallowe'en Party at the end of October. Special Pack Meetings incorporating special dates can be fun and Cubs, like everyone else, enjoy a special treat now and then. Will your Pack enjoy a Hallowe'en Party this year? We hope so, and we do hope that you will write to us and tell us all about your programme. Remember it is more fun if it can be held outdoors and if the boys can help plan the gala event.



The Jamboree of Achievement Pictorial Review

Top, left to right: We were greatly honoured to have His Excellency, the Governor-General, Chief Scout for Canada, officially open the Jamboree. A section of his guard of honour consisting of Queen's Scouts from every Province, is shown drawn up before the platform. Here is the Toronto Metropolitan District's band entering the arena through the Jamboree of Achievement gateway. The band played very well and added much colour to the Jamboree. A group from the Cuban contingent talking by their gateway. Unfortunately we did not get a good picture of the Mexican contingent but you may be sure

that these two Latin-American groups played a full part in the Jamboree. A colourful and spectacular fireworks display was one of the features of this Jamboree. The Chief Scout invested Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, our Chief Executive Commissioner, with the Silver Wolf in recognition of his outstanding service to Canadian Scouting. Looking on is Sir Ian Bolton, President of the Scottish Council of the Boy Scouts Association, who was here representing Lord Rowallan, and Mr. Eli Boyaner, Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick and Camp Chief of the First Canadian Jamboree.

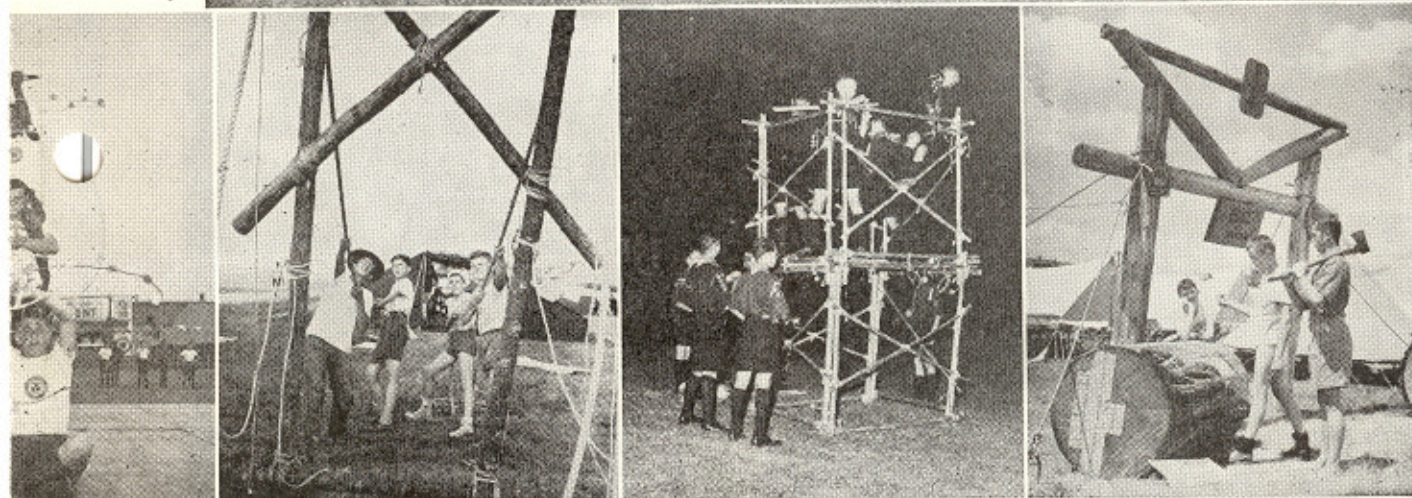
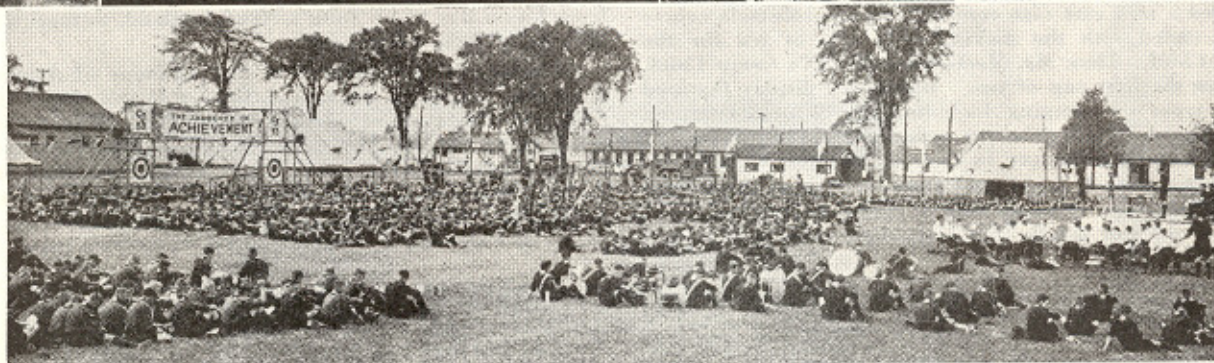
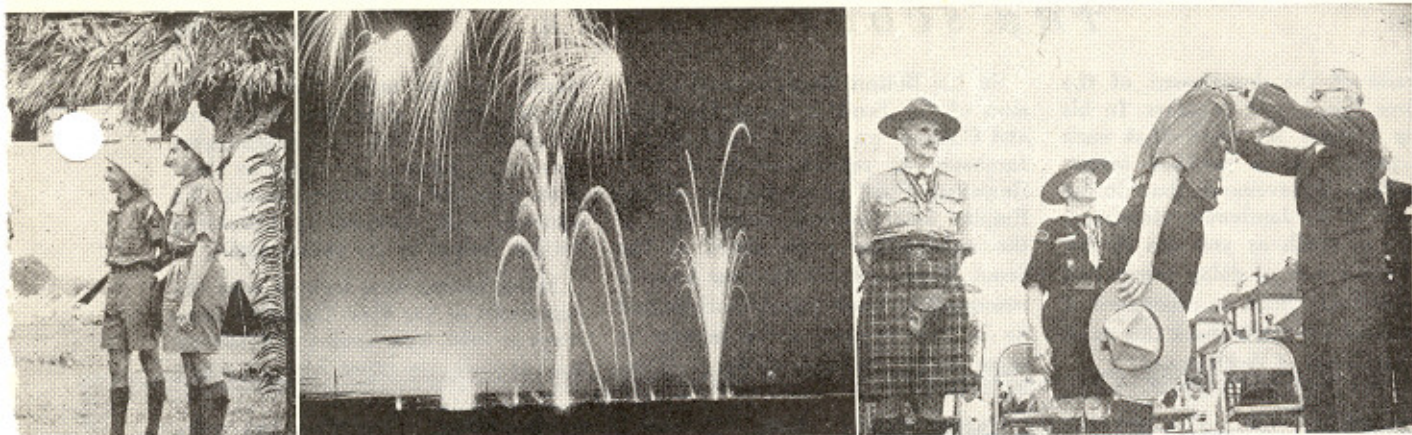
Centre, left, a scene from the B.C. display showing a complete minstrel team performing to the delight of

2nd CANADIAN JAMBOREE

ANOTHER thrilling adventure in Canadian Scouting History has been enacted with some 2,392 First Class Scouts and Scouters coming together for the Jamboree of Achievement.

From July 18th to 26th these Scouts with their leaders enjoyed the rare privilege of representing over 150,000 of their brothers. It has been four years since the First Canadian Jam-

boree and it seems to this observer that, sparked by Plan Achievement, the standard of Scouting in Canada has made steady and marked progress. One of the purposes of this Jamboree



everyone who heard them. *Right*, one of the most impressive parts of the whole Jamboree—Scout's Own. What a thrill to hear hundreds of voices lifted in praise of their God. All our Chaplains were very impressed.

Bottom: All of the gateways were well done. Here is the Northern Ontario Troop's pride and joy while in the next picture is the Ottawa Service Troop's Peace Tower gateway. Standing by the Ottawa entrance is Mellino McCoy, Sea Scouter from the Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies and Sea Scouter Ron Healy who brought greetings from Australia. Both of these Scouters aided with the operation of the Jamboree while mixing with the Jamboree Scouts at every possible opportunity.

Their contribution was great. As we expected Newfoundland again displayed fine craftsmanship in their gateway shown here. In the centre three Scouts from the Nova Scotia contingent's display show how to spin a Hindu Crinoline. Stout lashings held the Western Ontario Troop's gateway which attracted wide attention. Alberta had a fine display which featured a Tower of Achievement here shown as it was raised. British Columbia's gateway had a simple charm and of course the large timber outside was labled, "this is a branch—you should see the trees".

There are a few more pictures and a summary of the Jamboree on the following pages so do turn over and read on. . . .

was to celebrate the Achievements of Packs, Troops and Crews who have shown just what can be done within the framework of a master blueprint.

It is almost impossible to give an adequate word picture of this stirring demonstration of the Spirit of Scouting. From the time the many contin-

gents started to arrive on July 18th until they reluctantly left on Sunday, July 26th, it was a week crammed with activities. The pre-Jamboree camps and trips by various means to the Jamboree site will long be remembered by this group of "Jamboree Johnnys", and certainly their experiences at the

Jamboree will remain highlights of their lives forever.

We were greatly honoured to have the Chief Scout, His Excellency the Governor-General, open the Jamboree and visit the Troops in their sites. His Excellency was deeply impressed with everything he saw and was high in

his praise of the deportment of the Jamboree Scouts and Scouters. In his opening address he asked that each Scout present set a personal target, within Plan Achievement, that during their stay at the Jamboree, "determine to learn as much as you can of the other fellows way of doing things and show him yours. Such an experience of Brotherhood will surely mark this camp as a "Jamboree of Achievement".

Sir Ian Bolton, President and Chairman of the Scottish Scout Executive and Council, was also a visitor at the Jamboree as representative of Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout for the British Empire and Commonwealth. One of the outstanding personalities of the Scout Movement, Sir Ian was heartily welcomed by your representatives and he in turn enjoyed every minute he spent among the Jamboree Scouts. Con-

stantly on the move, this energetic Scouter spent a great deal of his time mingling with the boys, exchanging yarns and bringing greetings to them from their British brother Scouts. We sincerely look forward to welcoming Sir Ian Bolton to our shores again.

Many lessons were learned from the experience of the First Canadian Jamboree in 1949. As a result this Jamboree was a much smoother running affair.

Top, left to right: The fast moving Quebec display featured a trek cart race complete with an obstacle course which ended with the making of a cup of tea for the Camp Chief. Here Mr. MacGregor, CJ '53's Camp Chief, samples the first cup of tea. Manitoba's display featured many types of camping including the Winter Camping scene shown. Saskatchewan retained its 1949 theme of the ancient fort's history in their gateway.

Second row: As usual the Calgary section of the Alberta contingent came through with a chuck wagon race complete to the last detail. This quartette came all the way

from Labrador to the Jamboree. They flew 500 miles from Goose Bay to St. John's, Newfoundland, to meet with the rest of their contingent.

Bottom row: All cooking at the Jamboree of Achievement was done over charcoal. Here a Patrol shows just how easy this method of cooking can be. We couldn't resist using this picture taken from the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario show. It's Tenderfoot Tim just loaded down with equipment for camp. There were many beautifully carved staffs at the Jamboree. Here are a group of Canadian and American boys admiring one.



We believe that much of the improvement shown at this gathering was due to the higher standard of Scouting and, decentralization in many departments of operations. For example, one thing everyone seemed to feel happy about was the food distribution. The Quartermaster had a ration depot in every sub-camp, each with its own staff. The food was good and there was plenty of it served promptly so that every boy was issued all he would normally expect.

Displays were all based on practical Scouting at this Jamboree. Newfoundland presented a display which demonstrated "Smartness in Scouting" and the valuable use that can be made of silent signals; P.E.I. came forward with two teams to build a monkey bridge and a lift bridge in jig time; Nova Scotia's contingent introduced to Canadians what can be done with the Hindu Crinoline and judging by the response it received, this will soon be sweeping the country; New Brunswick featured outdoor Scouting with every-

thing from Fire by Friction to a tower from which ran an aerial runway; Quebec delighted their audience with a fast moving trek cart obstacle race which brought hearty cheers from the bleachers; Ontario's display can only be described as an outstanding panorama on the theme of the play "Boy Scout". With a cast of hundreds, this display was excellent from beginning to end; Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario came forward with a well balanced display of various camping methods which was well sparked with humor; Saskatchewan's Civil Defence show was so effective that it brought a telegram full of praise from the Federal C.D. people; from Alberta came a miniature of the Calgary Stampede and the construction of a Tower of Achievement; British Columbia's display was backed by a wonderful stage size edition of *Scouting for Boys* from which came characters living the founder's words. All of the displays were well organized and presented with

enthusiastic skill and spirit by the Jamboree Scouts.

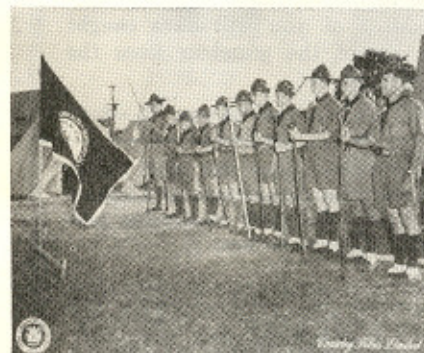
There is so much to tell about the tours of Ottawa, the swim periods, the swapping, the thousands of bottles of pop consumed etc. that it would take more space than we have. Every moment was exciting and we know that you will want to hear a more complete story from your Jamboree Johnny.

One final point should be made in this brief summary. The spiritual attitude within this campsite was wonderful to experience. All of our Chaplains were deeply impressed with the numbers who attended their services and by the general living of the "Duty to God" part of the Scout Promise. We have made a good start and with this example it is hoped that we may reach even greater heights in putting across this all important aspect of Scouting.

Now, plan to hear your Jamboree Johnny tell his story and you may also look forward to seeing the Jamboree movie later this year.

More on the Jamboree pictures below. Top row, left to right: The Crawley Film photographer shown "shooting" a scene from Saskatchewan's Civil Defence display; Three New Brunswick Scouts prepare to demonstrate fire by friction while their pals build the aerial runway behind them; During the Prince Edward Island display we were entertained by these P.E.I. musicians. There were 38 Scouts and Scouters from the United States at the Jamboree.

Here is the group from Kentucky posing for an official photo; Camp Chief MacGregor (back to the camera) is seen presenting the prize for the best carved Scout staff, and he later presented the prize for the best campfire robe to the boy in the centre rear of this picture; Happy, had a wonderful time and now it's time to return home. Scouts from London, Ont., board their special bus for the return journey.



Smart Canadian Contingent at Coronation

By B. H. MORTLOCK, Executive Commissioner for Publications

THIRTY-TWO Canadian Queen's Scouts and four Scouters represented Canadian Scouting at the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in London on June 2nd. Hailing from every province, the contingent was one of the smartest groups of Scouts ever to represent this country abroad. In every way, smartness, deportment, courtesy and general behaviour, they were at all times a credit to Canada and the Movement.

The contingent was under the capable leadership of J. Barry Cale, District Commissioner for Shawinigan Falls, Que., James Wright, A.D.C., Hamilton, Ont., and Don Aikenhead, a Renfrew, Ont., Scoutmaster, Canadian Headquarters was represented by B. H. Mortlock, the Executive Commissioner for Publications.

Gathering in Montreal, the group was royally entertained by the Quebec Provincially and Montreal District Councils, being guests of honour at a farewell dinner, and guests at the circus then playing at the Montreal Forum. In Montreal they were inspected by Major-General D. C. Spry, before leaving by train for New York City to embark on M.V. *Georgic*.

Activities on the ship were of necessity restricted, but an early morning P.T. session and regular meetings of the Court of Honour and the Patrols were held. The contingent also took a prominent part in the ship's concert.

On arrival in Southampton the group was greeted by Mr. Anderson, the District Commissioner, and by Roy Davis, one of the "Blitz Scouts" who toured Canada in 1942.

In London the contingent was billeted at Roland House, a fine Scout settlement house in the East End. From this headquarters the group went on daily sight seeing tours which included the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, the British Museum, the Guild Hall, the Imperial War Museum, Madame Tussauds' Waxworks, and B.P.'s room at Imperial Headquarters.

On the first evening in London the entire contingent journeyed to Hounslow, where they were guests of the Heston and Isleworth Borough Council at tea, and later at a special meeting of the Council. At this meeting, the Mayor, in his colourful robes and regalia, received from The Boy Scouts Association in Canada, a beautiful Canadian maple gavel and sounding board, in recognition of their generous hospitality to the Scouts of the 1951 Canadian Contingent to the World Jamboree in Austria.

Other highlights included a five day camp at Gilwell Park, the International Scouter training centre and camping grounds just outside London; a visit to Lady Baden-Powell at Hampton Court Palace where the group were guests of the World Chief Guide at tea; attendance at the magnificent

pageant "Boy Scout" at the Royal Albert Hall; inspection of His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester at Marlborough House, the residence of the late Queen Mary, and attendance at a great Commonwealth and Empire Youth Service in Westminster Abbey. On this latter occasion our party was seated in the North Transept, immediately overlooking the Coronation Theatre which was exactly as it had been on Coronation Day.

Of course the real highlight was the Coronation itself—which some of the boys had travelled 6,000 miles to see. The contingent was located in Parliament Square, a few hundred feet from the Abbey. A better location could hardly have been obtained. We were able to see, from early morning, the arrival of the peers and their ladies in their colourful magnificence, and then the nine processions bringing such dignitaries as the foreign royalty, the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth, the Lord Mayor of London, the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, and last of all the magnificent procession of the Queen herself.

The hour long procession which followed the Coronation passed within a few feet of us, and words cannot do justice to the brilliance of this procession. Most of you will have caught something of the grandeur from the motion pictures.

(Continued on page 21, col. 3)

Inspection of the contingent by His Royal Highness, The Duke of Gloucester, Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire and Scouter Cale accompanying His Highness.

The contingent parades down the Mall under the colourful Coronation decorations of London. Later they were to see the royal procession pass under these arches.



Regina Scout-Guide Exhibition

By ROVER SCOUT LEADER R. W. CARRY

THE Motor Show Building in Regina recently vibrated with all the sounds associated with a full-scale exhibition. Just inside the entrance was a complete Boy Scout Camp with Scouts serving hot flap-jacks and bacon, while across the building other Scouts were demonstrating water-safety in a large tank.

The occasion was the Second Annual Boy Scout-Girl Guide Exhibition, which this year drew capacity crowds for two evenings. Thirty booths were used by Brownie and Cub Packs, Guide Companies and Scout Troops to display their various activities. Other Groups appeared on the main stage with special acts and the Hobby-Craft section was flanked by displays sponsored by the Provincial Girl Guide and Boy Scouts Associations.

The Exhibition was declared officially open by Mayor Gordon Grant, who afterwards visited each display. Following the opening Handicapped Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts from the Red Cross Hospital entertained with their Rhythm Band. The Hobby-Craft section attracted much attention with Royal Family Scrap Books, Kites of many designs, a Brownie Quilt, a miniature coronation procession, knot boards, pioneering models and items representing every part of the Guide and Scout work. The kites were to have been given a practical test in a flying contest on Saturday afternoon, but this was cancelled due to rain. It should have proved interesting as Girl Guides were going to show the Scouts that they do not have a monopoly in the art of kite flying.

One of the feature attractions was the "Casablanca Club". This was a "Night Club" with all the trimmings, including the ever-present waiter hovering over the "Tables for Two". Scouts and Guides performed on the stage by filling in the actions for popular recordings coming over the amplifiers. Scouts and Cubs, in another booth, gave exhibitions of boxing and wrestling. Cute little Brownies, in gaily coloured costumes, make fairyland come to life in Elfin Acties. Scouts and Guides combined in another section to give an old-fashioned square dance.

The Christmas Toy Shop was moved from District Scout Headquarters and toys were repaired as they are each fall. Pioneering had its part in the show with a "Monkey Bridge" and "Signal Tower" being built each evening. A camp-fire scene was re-created, and the Scouts sang their songs with such spirit that the spectators joined in. Two marionette shows, a shadow-theatre, animal circus, signalling demonstration, gymnastics, folk dancing and Little House Emblem display rounded out the show. Sea Rangers had a check-room for performers and Rover Scouts operated an information booth. Both of the Senior Sections helped in many ways when there was work to be done.

Everyone agreed that the Exhibition was a great success. Citizens of Regina now know there are Scouts and Guides in their midst and the show has been firmly established as an annual event.

It's Not Too Early to Make Resolutions!

As you know Canadian Headquarters also produces a magazine for the Boy Leaders in our Scout Troops. This monthly magazine is designed to give Patrol Leaders additional material and suggestions so that they may run active Patrol meetings and help you in the programme planning for the Troop.

MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU MAKE A RESOLUTION TO ENSURE THAT YOUR TROOP LEADERS, PATROL LEADERS AND LONE SCOUTS RECEIVE THE JUNIOR LEADER AS SOON AS YOU CAN POSSIBLY GET IT TO THEM.

This magazine is also available through subscription and it is suggested that you may know boys who would like to read about Scouting through its pages. The rate is 50c per year. Subscriptions should be forwarded to:

THE EDITOR, THE JUNIOR LEADER

306 Metcalfe Street

Ottawa 4, Ontario

GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

(Continued from page 20)

After a week's free time to visit relatives—and they travelled all over England, Scotland, Wales and some to France—the contingent gathered again at Roland House. The return trip was made in the S.S. *Samaria* from Southampton to Quebec, where we docked June 27th. Soon after the 36 members of a very happy family were speeding to their own families across Canada.



Contingent Scoutmaster J. Barry Cale presents gavel and sounding board to the Mayor of Heston and Isleworth Borough.

Get Back in the Game!



with

Orange-Crush

(The only soft drink recommended by Sports College)





A THRILLING MOMENT FOR FATHER AND SON

It is not often that a Queen's Scout has the privilege of assisting as his Dad takes up the duties of Scouter. Such, however, was the case when Gordon Cuthbert of the 44th Edmonton aided at the brief ceremony which saw his Father become Cubmaster of the 44th Pack. District

Commissioner T. L. Robinson, left, and District Cubmaster P. M. Dingman, right, look on as Gordon adjusts his Dad's neckerchief. Now may we add our "good hunting" to Mr. Cuthbert as he leads the 44th Pack to good Scouting.

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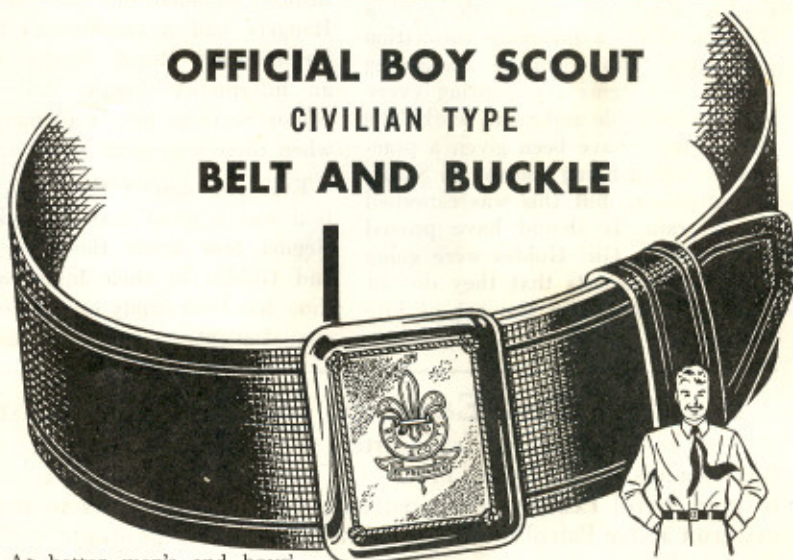
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At better men's and boys' wear stores. Men's and boys' wear departments in leading department stores, or direct from the Stores Dept., Boy Scouts Association, Ottawa, Canada.

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Illustration courtesy Boy Scouts of America

"It's not that I don't like Scouting any more, Skipper, but I just feel fed up with what we do . . ." and Donnie, Patrol Leader of the Owls stands there so quietly looking at us, as he tells his troubles.

What are we, as Scouters to do, or say to Donnie, for he is present in every Troop. Of course it would be very easy just to take his badges from him and to leave it at that. Or even to listen to him and tell him that things will probably straighten out in a little while, and that he shouldn't worry.

Yes, it would be very easy for us to fail to meet that boy on his own ground, and for us to fail in our Duty to him. Scouting must mean an awful lot to Donnie, when he is ready to go to his Scouter and say that he's feeling fed up . . . it would have been much easier for him to have just faded away.

Let's look back and remember Donnie over the last three or four years in our Troop. Remember that first night when he looked in at the meeting and said "Please Sir, I want to be a Scout" . . . and his first camp when he burnt the porridge, but still insisted it was the

KNOW YOUR SCOUT

By MICHAEL D. ROBERTS

Field Commissioner, Saskatchewan

best he had ever had . . . and then the time when the Court of Honour told him that he was to be a Patrol Leader and how he came to us afterwards and said "Thanks Skipper" and that he'd promise to do his best.

Do we sometimes forget his Loyalty to the Troop and to us personally over the last few years, and tend only to think of Donnie, the boy who is causing all the troubles now? At times we forget that we owe that Boy a great deal ourselves, and now and then we even forget that we are in this Game of Scouting for one purpose only . . . and Donnie is that very reason.

Let's try to stop for a moment and consider just why he's not so interested as he used to be. Have we forgotten perhaps that Donnie has other interests in his life. He's at

the age when he's taking far more than a casual interest in the girls in his grade. Have we in our Scout programme tried to fence Donnie off from the outside world, in order that we may retain him with the Troop as long as possible, or are we endeavouring through our activities to help Donnie and his friends to find an equal footing, and a place in the Community in which they live.

Sometimes perhaps, we, as Scouters, think a bit too much of the fine Troop which we lead, and all the awards and honours we win.

Therefore if we do feel ourselves thinking that way, let us stand still for a moment and remember the words of the greatest Scoutmaster of all, when He told us how the strayed lamb was of far more importance to Him, than the rest of the Flock.

Let's not ignore Donnie then, when he comes to us with his problem. Rather let us remember that the problem is only one of multitudes more that he will have to face in his life, and this time he has his Scoutmaster to help him. We may even lose Donnie for a while, but let us see that we keep his friendship and his trust, for that is the very reason that we have been entrusted to be Leaders of Boys.

saving

is a good habit

and hard to break as any!

•Your Partner in Helping Canada Grow



Looking Wide Toward Achievement

By DOUGLAS F. WILKINS

Field Commissioner, Canadian Headquarters



"Looking wide"—1951

Nearly three years have passed since Plan Achievement was introduced and launched. The plan, in its entirety, embraced all members of the Scout Movement responsible for the numerous phases of its operation.

Councils, Committees, Auxiliaries, Crews, Troops and Packs throughout the Scout Domain in Canada oriented themselves to "Plan Achievement"—took a reading—set their Course.

The three year trek was under way and from Canadian Headquarters, Ottawa, our former Chief Executive Commissioner set the pace in these words:

"Good Luck and good Scouting to you: May we meet at the Second Canadian Jamboree in 1953—with a sense of tremendous achievement".

"Yesterday"—1952

As each sun set and a new day was born, the trek moved steadily onward. To most of us, those early days on the trail are now but a yarn to spin.

How I sometimes wish we could meet every old campfire sage whose wisdom of snaps and crackles kept the torch of "Plan Achievement" burning strong.

These old grey men, with feathered plume of white and black—I should give much to listen to their countless yarns of the journey of "Plan Achievement".

On looking back, and it is well to look back, I am confident they would have this to tell:—

"The progress of achievement of '52 over '51 showed a marked increase in the Scout Membership. More badges

were being earned in every field of Scouting. More important, the quality of Scouting was greatly improving. Achievement was changing from a word to a reality."

The trail was hard and winding yet the trek moved steadily on to greater achievement.

"Today"—1953

With the goal of Plan Achievement quietly descending into the sunset of '53, the immediate bearing read July 18th to the 26th, destination: Second Canadian Jamboree. First Class Scouts from every Province of our Country, were within sight of their last land mark on the sky line. With pride, yet humbly they carried, on behalf of their many brothers, the standards of continued achievement.

Some three thousand Scouts from 'round the compass gathered on common camping grounds—paused—and of themselves erected another milestone on the journey of Canadian Scouting. Milestone "JAMBOREE OF ACHIEVEMENT".

This event was significant of the progress Canadian Scouting made through Plan Achievement. The Jamboree was unique in that it was not a product of one or two sections of the Movement, but rather, its very being was the result of an integrated spirit of unity among all members sharing the common task. The Jamboree confirmed the truth that achievement rests upon the foundations of "looking wide"—planning as a team, a course of action which will effect a sound, steady and progressive development of the aims and principles of the Boy Scout Movement.

Though the Jamboree was scheduled for mid summer, Plan Achievement does not officially close until the year end of 1953. Therefore, let us not deviate from our course, but rather, having the Second Canadian Jamboree as guide to what can be done; let us re-double our efforts and achieve even more.

"Tomorrow"—1954

"And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him, twain."

St. Matthew: 5-41.

Plan opportunity '47—Plan Achievement '53; Such plans and their equivalent will always be rousing successes so long as they remain the "first mile".

The Aims and principles of The Boy Scout Movement are to provide the opportunity for more boys to benefit from Scout Training. For nearly half a century, men from all walks of life have been compelled by the Boy to devote themselves to furthering the objectives of the Scout's Way of Life.

1954 will be the year of consolidation—the year to take stock of what Plan Achievement has done for Scouting and again, what we have done with Plan Achievement.

Canada's Boy population has grown and continues to grow very rapidly. The need for sound planning is becoming equally acute. Will we meet the challenge?

Unity is strength—Plan is effective action—Duty is "Go with him, twain"—Reward; a service well done.

Thus, in this spirit of brotherhood, this desire for achievement, the Boy Scout Movement will stand as one of the world's last frontiers.



From Our Founder's Writings

The Whole Object

THE whole object of our Scouting is to seize the boy's character in its red-hot stage of enthusiasm, and to weld it into the right shape and to encourage and develop its individuality—so that the boy may educate himself to become a good man and a valuable citizen for his country.

By so doing we may hope to take a useful part in bringing strength, both moral and physical, to the nation.

But in developing national aspirations there is always the danger of becoming narrow and jealous of other nations. Unless we avoid this we bring about the very evil we are anxious to escape.

Fortunately in the Scout Movement we have Brother Scouts organized in almost every civilized country in the world, and we have formed already the tangible nucleus of a World Brotherhood. And the potentialities of this are being supplemented by the wider development of the co-operative sister Movement, The Girl Guides.

In every country the purpose of the Scouts' training is identical namely, efficiency for Service towards others; and with such an object in common, we can, as an International Brotherhood in Service, go forward and do a far-reaching work.

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.

Trigger Topics:

TARGET SHOOTING A Year-round Sport

EVER HAD this experience? You've recently taken up a new sport. You feel you're just getting the hang of it... and then, you've got to drop it completely, perhaps for months, because the season is over. When the weather's right to let you resume this sport, it feels like starting all over again.

Now, if you make shooting one of your sports, the picture is quite different. You can keep it up the whole year round... improving your aim, and getting a constant thrill out of your growing proficiency. Yes, shooting is fun from January to December... and then right through the next year again!

You'll find the initial expense of this wonderful sport is no greater than that of the average pastime... and several hour's fun "punching holes in the paper" will cost you no more than the price of a movie.

Shooting with a club — indoors or out — is the way to get the most out of this sport. If you're interested in shooting, you're sure to be welcome because it's well known that shooters are a friendly informal crowd. So contact your nearest club now, and take some other members of your troop along, too.

If there is no club handy, here's how you can go about starting one of your own. Write to Dominion Marksmen, P.O. Box 10, Montreal, Quebec, and you'll receive all the necessary information on organizing a club. This information is free and expert, too, because it comes from an organization that has been serving the competitive shooters of Canada since 1916. Dominion Marksmen sponsors a wide variety of competitions, many of them free; publishes rules and

regulations; supplies paper targets and range construction plans; and is ready at all times to offer advice and assistance to shooting clubs.

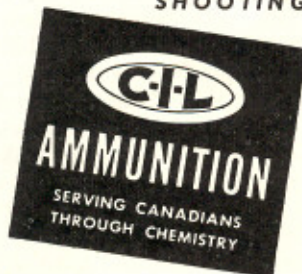
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on a coast-to-coast tour and introduce you to the happy fraternity who test their skill on targets of paper and clay. In pictures and captions you'll learn what goes on at the National championships and many provincial tournaments. You'll learn, too, about the different types of shooting — "plinking," rifle shooting, handgunning, and trap and skeet shooting. Send for your free copy today and read all about a fascinating year 'round sport.

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SCOUTING Digest

Tabloid of Sports

We have just read with interest an account of the Tabloid of Sports or Field Day staged by the 1st Shannon Park "A" and "B" Packs. Events for this sports day included Sack races, Running jump, Soccer throw, High jump, Football throw, Basketball throw, Bowling game and Standing jump. The Cubmasters and his judges had also organized a complete indoor programme in case the outdoor Tabloid was rained out.

No hard and fast Field Day rules were adhered to, rather the Cub spirit of allowing each boy many turns. The "Tabloid Champs" were competing for a cake, which, of course, was shared with the remainder of the Packs at the end of the Field Day. Shannon Park in Dartmouth, N.S. is the Naval married quarters area. The Parents were most enthusiastic about the efficient Tabloid of Sports, and the Scouters of these Packs can now be sure of even greater support.

Shut-in Children Benefit by Wolf Cub Pack's Good Turn Fund

In a programme planned to make 1953 a year of outstanding value in True Community Fellowship, the Iverley Wolf Cub Pack continues to make life just a little brighter for others, and, the Leaders find encouragement to carry on by the letters received from those who have benefited by the Good Turns cheerfully performed by the individual Cubs. On Saturday, April 25th, a Group, including the Leaders, Four Sixers & Two other Cubs, representing the Pack as a whole on a visit to the Children's Memorial Hospital giving the proceeds, totalling \$50 (Fifty Dollars), saved in their Good Turn Money Boxes since last September, to be used in making the stay of the little patients a wee bit more pleasant. The Group was received by Dr. J. E. De Belle who applauded the fine effort and spirit of the Cubs, and at the same time telling of the importance of a little more care taken in preventing accidents in the home as well as on the streets. After a

short tour of part of the Hospital, Dr. De Belle accepted the gifts which also included a Doll's Bed complete, made by one of the Sixers as part of tests required for Toymaker & Homecraft Badges, and several Scrap Books collected together by one of Assistant Cubmasters. In expressing the thanks of the Hospital, Dr. De Belle wished every success to 'AKELA' Wm. Jones Cubmaster and his Pack in their efforts to be of service to others.

'DO GOOD TURNS DAILY' is their Motto for the Year.

Magistrate Conducts Scout Badge Course

Magistrate Johnstone Roberts, as District Commissioner for the Greater Niagara Falls, Ontario, Area has recently conducted a Scout Citizen Badge Course for Scouts of Second Class or higher grade. The Course lasted three weeks and the interest and attendance was exceptionally good with 29 boys attending.

The course covered such items as the qualifications for voting at Dominion, Provincial and Municipal elections; knowing how people become Canadian citizens; how Canada, his province and municipality are governed and the principal functions of good government.

Instruction was given covering the principal courts of justice, the duties of the officers of such courts and particularly of jurymen, how they are chosen and their duties. An important part of the course was the duties and responsibilities of a good citizen with emphasis on the fact that every citizen should assume his responsibilities.

As practical application every Scout had to show that he had personally donated at least thirty hours to the performance of some useful public service.

Gives Scouts Training in Fire Prevention

Mr. Louis Stewart of the Charlottetown, P.E.I. Fire Department, inaugurated a series of instructions to Boy Scouts of the city and vicinity recently

at Trinity Scout Hall, dealing with fire prevention and fire control.

The 28 Scouts enrolled had for their objective, a coveted badge which was awarded to those who successfully passed the final examinations. The course lasted four weeks and included lectures and demonstrations of various types of fire extinguishers including Soda Acid, Foamite, C.O.2 and Carbon-tetrachloride.

One of the lectures dealt with procedure in turning in alarms, dangers of gas, celluloid, illuminating gas, oil stoves, lamps and Christmas decorations, and the proper way to fight fires resulting from the same.

Scouts in attendance were from Troops at Parkdale, Winsloe, East Royalty, Baptist and Trinity.

Royal Week

At the Brampton, Ont. Centennial "Old Home Week" Celebration recently, the Cubs and Scouts played a prominent role. At the local theatre, between showings of "A Queen is Crowned", the Scouts presented a display programme including flag break, three methods of artificial respiration, fireman's lift, and flag composition. The Cubs did the Grand Howl, the Dance of Kaa, and sang a few songs before their closing ceremony. Boys from all Packs and Troops in the area participated.

During the week a large parade was held in which Brampton area Cubs and Scouts also played a prominent role—those who did not appear in uniform took the parts of Indians. The week concluded with an open air church service at which Cubs and Scouts served as ushers.

A Helping Hand—A Good Turn

Scouts in Meadow Lake, Sask., have recently performed a good turn that will be appreciated by many in years to come. The Scouts aided in the placing of numbers on all houses in the community so that doctors, postmen and others would be saved many steps and all sorts of trouble trying to identify homes with their occupants.

FOR YOUR GAMES BOOK

Have you a special book in which you keep track of the games your Pack, Troop or Crew like to play? If not you are losing a great Assistant. Start a games book right now and then pencil in the date you play each game. Here are a few to start with.

Centre Base

All the players but one form a circle with plenty of space between each two. The odd player stands in the centre holding the ball. He tosses it to any boy in the circle, and immediately runs away outside the circle. The player to whom the ball is thrown must catch it, place it in the centre of the circle and at once chase the one who threw it. The one who threw the ball tries to get back to the centre of the circle and touch the ball before he can be tagged. This is called a steam off game and teaches a boy to be alert.

Smuggling Game

In the middle of the hall is placed a good-sized heap of stones or beans—these are diamonds.

The smugglers have to leave them when they were interrupted by Customs men. How they are going to make an effort to rescue them? All the Cubs are smugglers, and are divided into teams. Each Six is in one corner of the room, with a chalk line drawn as the boundary of its home. Each Cub also has a piece of coloured wood round his arm.

At the word GO, all the smugglers creep from their homes, run to the pile of diamonds, and each tries to take one and get home safely. No smuggler may take more than one diamond at a time.

While getting the diamonds each smuggler must look out, because if a smuggler from a rival team can break a piece of wool, he has killed his rival, and the smuggler whose wool is broken must go home.

At the end of four minutes the game is over and points are awarded in this way—one point for every diamond a Six has collected; five points for every piece of wool. If a smuggler has not had his life taken he gains another five points for his Six.

From: SCOUTING IN N.S.W.
January 1953.

Cub Games

Jungle Acting—In the Red Six, for instance, each Cub is given one of the jungle animals to portray in pantomime. The rest of the pack try to guess each one.

Variation—One Cub in turn from each six at a time to see which can give the best imitation of Baloo, etc.

Squadron Alert—The Pack becomes a squadron of CF-100's flying in formation, one pace behind each other (and if you have room, one pace to the side). The Leader is the lead plane and will give orders to the squadron, but first the Cubs sit in a circle while he tells the following story.

"During the Second World War, one of the favorite tricks of a pilot flying over enemy territory was to join on to the end of a formation of enemy planes returning from a mission and follow them to their home base. Then, when the enemy planes had landed, he would follow them in and let them have it with his bombs or guns. This trick became so common that whenever planes flew in formation they would have a check up every so often to make sure no enemy planes were on their tail. Of course, if one were discovered, he would be pursued home."

Pack numbers and forms in formation behind Leader. Leader calls "take off" and they start walking slowly. On "open throttles" they speed up until they are running, but must keep perfect formation. "Steady glide" slows them to a walk again. Whenever Leader calls "Squadron Alert" and then a number, that number becomes an enemy plane and must reach a certain base before being tagged by one of the other Cubs.

An Old Favorite—Leader tells this story of a Zulu warrior while the Pack make appropriate sound effects.

This is the story of a Zulu warrior who is going out to battle with his enemy. He leaves his hut slowly on foot (beat on floor slowly with hands). Now he's running down the path (beat faster). He starts going up a hill (slower and slower). Now he's at the top, and—down the other side (faster and faster). Now he comes over a bridge (beat on chest). Now he's slowly stalking his enemy. Through the tall grass (rub palms of hands together). And now he charges. (Fast beating followed by a war whoop).

(Having slain his enemy, the warrior retraces his path homeward). This little stunt is always a great favourite with the boys once they become familiar with it.

WHAT TO EAT TO BE HEALTHY

—a booklet prepared under the auspices of leading medical and nutritional authorities, gives valuable advice for the maintenance of good health without fuss or extravagance. It is written clearly, and is illustrated in colour with additional explanatory charts and photographs. The **SUN LIFE OF CANADA** will send you this booklet without charge if you will just mail the coupon below.

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218 Sun Life Building, Montreal, P.Q.

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..... a motto
with a meaning
for every young
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RAPID GRIP AND
Batten LIMITED
FROM COAST TO COAST

SLEEPING BAGS \$8.95

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

OF INTEREST TO SCOUT LEADERS--

- As an aid to earning Thrift Badges, the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association offers **Money In Your Pocket**, a 20-page, illustrated booklet, to each member of your Scout Troop.
- The booklet explains something about earning, budgeting and saving money, and gives a little information as to how life insurance works and how it can help the boys with their plans for their own futures.
- **Money In Your Pocket** is free to each member of your Troop on request to this office. All we ask is that you request only the number you can use . . . but be sure you ask for them.

The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association is the central source of general life insurance information in Canada. It speaks on behalf of its members—the Canadian, British and United States life insurance companies doing business in Canada.

Just fill in the coupon below:

The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association,

302 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Gentlemen: Please send me _____ copies of **MONEY IN YOUR POCKET** for distribution to my Scout Troop.

My name is _____

I am leader of the _____ Troop

Mr address is _____



LET'S TRAVEL LIGHT

By SCOUTER DON

IN THE midst of counting noses, salvaging the remnants of our gear, conspiring with assistants, and going into football huddles with our P.L.s or Sixers, how about giving a little thought to personal organization. How many pounds of Scout gear travel to and fro with you? Honestly, couldn't most of it be left either at home or stored in the H.Q. somewhere?

We could probably add years to our lives, amaze boys with our sudden sweetness of temper, and return home invigorated instead of exhausted, just by refusing to put up with unnecessary "fellow travellers." The farther you have to go to your meeting place, the more this holds true.

I shamefully admit myself to have been probably the worst offender, until I got wise and imposed a strict weight limit on myself. I've carried cardboard cartons, a brief case, and even a small suitcase, all crammed with things of which only an infinitesimal number were ever used in the evening's programme. And I've known other Scouters to use shopping bags and packsacks.

Maybe we think we look important with our arms loaded and our hats knocked awry. I doubt if the general public is favorably impressed. Who would ever know that all this stuff

contributes to only two hours of Scouting at most? It looks like supplies for a week's expedition.

The ideal Scouter arrives in uniform, holding in his hand only his record book. His pockets contain a pencil, paper, a copy of the programme, and maybe a few small bits of special gear needed for that night. He might on rare occasions go as far as to carry a small box. Generally speaking, what he needs is stored in a cupboard in the H.Q. Whatever he uses at home is kept there.

He doesn't lug a basketball back and forth. Pencils, chalk, scrap paper, and forms of all kinds are kept where he can get at them easily for each meeting. A small supply is kept at home in case he needs them. Nor does he carry the Troop Library on his person. When a book is bought, he reads it himself, then brings it down for the boys. He may have a pocket novel to read on the bus. P.O. & R. requires the more reflective atmosphere of a home.

The holiday slogan, "travel light" is a good one for Scouters as well as plane passengers. How about examining our weekly cargo as ruthlessly as a customs inspector. The results will probably be better Scouting and more enjoyment of it.

Would You Like A Useful Souvenir of The Jamboree of Achievement?

There are still a few souvenir pencils available for sale from the Canteen stock. These colourful Scripto eversharp pencils were made especially for the Jamboree of Achievement and show the hiking figure of "Jamboree Johnny" in full uniform as he set out along the trail to adventure. This is the ideal gift for your boys at Christmas or as a token of thanks to those who helped send your Scouts to the Jamboree.

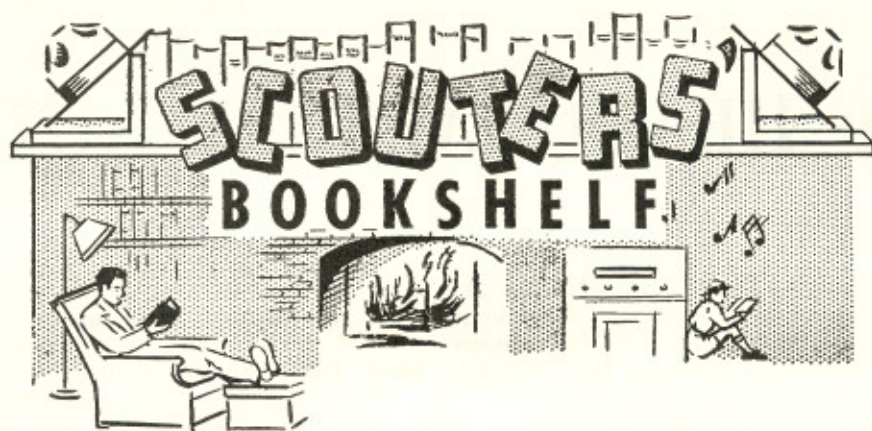
Order yours now as the supply is very limited.

Send 50c for each souvenir pencil to

THE EDITOR, THE SCOUT LEADER

306 Metcalfe Street

Ottawa 4, Ontario



The Forest Is My Kingdom, by Janet Carruthers. Published by Oxford University Press, Toronto, Ont. Price \$2.50.

The Forest is My Kingdom is a book to add with pride to our lengthening list on Canadiana.

Young readers will find themselves living and feeling the special magic of the green forest with its four footed little people when they read this charming and vivid story by Janet Carruthers. Bari, a young half-breed boy, who grows up in the rugged Lake-of-the-Woods country of Northern Ontario, is brought up from the age of 9 by Paddy a trapper. The latter shares Bari's love of the forest and encourages his passion for drawing the wild creatures and pine woods of his home. We follow Bari to an Indian school, to a logging camp and the prairies, and always with him is his dream of being an artist. We meet Seegoun, his rat friend, Leago, the fleet footed half witted boy, who roams the woods, Oney, Bari's childhood playmate who is studying to be a singer, the Mountie Peter Hyslop, who with Paddy kept an eye on Bari after his mother died. These and others join Bari in this intensely human story.

Trees and Trails, by Clarence J. Hylander. Published by The Macmillan Company of Canada. Price \$3.50.

"Few things have been as useful to man as trees. They are the only living things which have been able to stretch the life span into the thousands of years. They are also the only form of life to attain a stature of three hundred feet or more."

In this spirit Mr. Hylander takes us along the various forest trails of the States. Let us be quite clear—this is not a text reference book and, for this very lead you to believe. The great majority reason, is of greater value to the Canadian than the previous sentence might

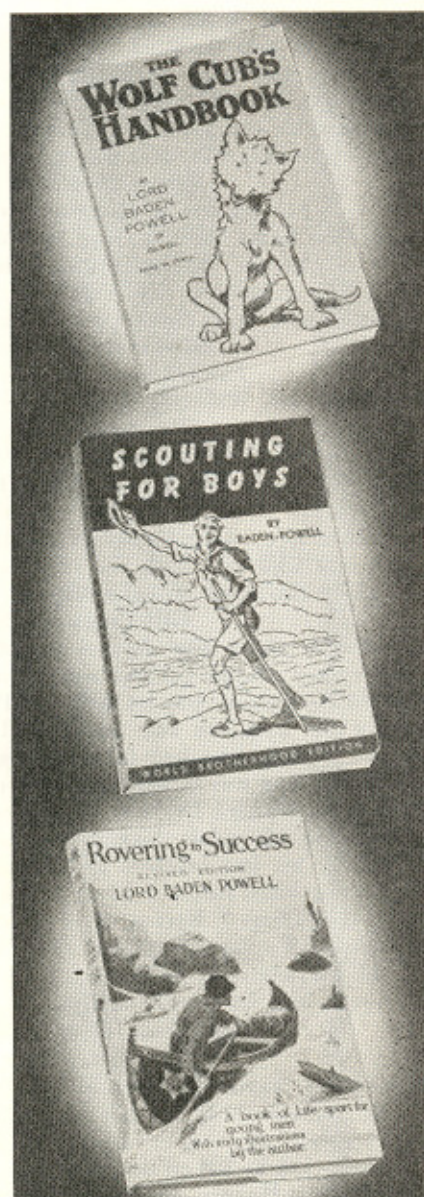
of trees mentioned are common to both countries.

Mr. Hylander starts right at the very beginning and in a very general and easily digestible way shows how a tree begins, lives and reproduces. He gives easy rules for classifying and identifying, and there are illustrations of leaves, fruits and flowers—my only criticism of these is the lack of a comparative scale—to help you name and know that tree.

This book is a pleasure to read and will be of great value to any Scout, especially one intending to work on the Forester Badge.

Drums of Niagara, by Eric W. Acland. Published by Thomas Nelson & Sons Limited, Toronto, Ont. Price \$2.00.

Canadian History is fairly bubbling over with thrilling stories of adventure which, slowly but with marked success, our native authors are beginning to present to an eager public. Lt.-Col. Acland has based this fascinating fiction tale on historical fact surrounding the settlement of the Niagara district. In an easy-flowing, easy-to-read and convincing style, the author spins a wonderful yarn which will delight anyone who is looking for real entertainment in a story. The hero is a young boy who would certainly have been a Scout had the Movement been in existence in his day. We follow his trail through wild Sioux country, live with him through the near siege of Niagara, feel proud when he joins Butler's Rangers, and finally watch closely as he sits in Parliament representing his friends who have carved homes from the wilderness. You will want a copy of this book for your own library, and as a gift for Cubs, Scouts and Rovers it is ideal. You will be interested to know that Col. Acland is an active member of the Aylmer, Que., Group Committee.



HAVE YOU READ THESE
BEST SELLERS LATELY?



HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

His Excellency the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor-General of Canada in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada is pleased to announce the following Honours and Awards on the occasion of Dominion Day, July 1st, 1953.

Cornwell Scout Badge—1

Posthumous Award

An exceptional award in respect of pre-eminently high character and devotion to duty, together with great courage, endurance or gallantry, Cub James Mathieson, 13—13th Edmonton Pack, Edmonton, Alberta. For the remarkable courage and endurance which he displayed when suffering from first degree burns.

Silver Wolf—4

For Services of Exceptional Character

Senor Juan Laine, Mexico City, Mexico.

T. W. S. Parsons, Victoria, British Columbia.

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, New York City, New York.

Major General D. C. Spry, Ottawa, Ontario.

Silver Acorn—1

For Distinguished Service

J. C. Harwood, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Silver Cross—1

For Gallantry with considerable risk.

Scout David Ian Perlman, 16—Sharr Hashomayim Troop, Montreal. For his presence of mind in cutting the anchor rope and gallantry in assisting the three other persons who were with him in a row boat which upset in a sudden storm on Lake Blanche.

Gilt Cross—3

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

Cub Jimmy Carson, 10—1st Jollimore Pack, Jollimore, N.S.

For his initiative and presence of mind in assisting another boy who had fallen through the ice on Lake William and was in danger of drowning.

Lone Scout Richard Derksen, 13—Braeside, British Columbia. For his quick thinking and presence of mind in getting his two brothers and four sisters out of their burning home before it burnt to the ground.

A. S. M. William J. Ryerse, 26—1st Simcoe Troop, Simcoe, Ontario. For his prompt and skilful rescue of a six year old boy who was in danger of drowning when he fell from a dam into the Lynn River.

Certificate of Merit—3

For Gallantry

Scout John Wayne Chandler, 13—1st St. Andrews Troop, St. Andrews, N.B. For his part in the rescue of Archie Campbell who was in danger of drowning in Katy's Cove when he fell off an inner tube.

Cub Freddie Hodder, 10—1st Imperoyal Pack, Imperoyal, N.S. For the manner in which he went to the assistance of Paulette Smith who had fallen through the ice on the Acadia Refinery Reservoir.

Scout Frank Redshaw, 14—1st Wynndel Troop, Wynndel, B.C. For his prompt assistance to Kenneth Rollog who had broken through the ice when skating in a drainage

ditch.

Certificate for Meritorious Conduct—5

For Meritorious Acts

Scout David Edward Cushing, 14—Shelbourne Troop, Shelbourne, N.S. For the efficient manner in which he assisted another boy who had gone over his depth wading Round Bay Creek and reviving him by artificial respiration.

Scout James Hamilton, 16—2nd Kirkland Lake Troop, Kirkland Lake. For his presence of mind and the manner in which he rendered First Aid to Carl Craig who had caught his arm in the gears of a ski tow.

Scout David Hodgins, 15—1st Shawville Troop, Shawville, Quebec. For the initiative and pluck he displayed when he overpowered a burglar who had broken into a service station.

P. L. Gary Le Mesurier, 13—1st Gaspesian Troop, Farewell Cove, Quebec. For his prompt and Scout-like manner in which he gave the alarm, then lead a bucket brigade of women to control a house roof fire.

Cub James Tyson, 8—1st Creighton Heights Pack, Cobourg, Ontario. For his quick thinking and common sense in using sand to put out a gasoline fire and thereby preventing further serious damage to farm property.

Letter of Commendation—1

For Meritorious Act

Scout John Walden, 13—5th Port Hope Troop, Port Hope, Ontario. For his promptness in going to the assistance of Judy Wakely, age 6, who had fallen through the ice on Outram's Pond.

Medal of Merit—11

For Good Services to Scouting

Frederick Oliver Barnett, Napanee, Ontario.

Miss Winnifred C. Cory, Montreal, Quebec.

Lloyd C. Doull, Drummondville, Quebec.

Charles W. Downey, Montreal, Quebec.

James B. Gordon, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

Melvin W. Jewell, Buffalo Creek, B.C.

W. E. Leeson, Town of Mount Royal, Quebec.

Colin Roy Lennan, Regina, Saskatchewan.

P. Derek Lewis, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Gerald C. Paulter, Preston, Ontario.

Norbert C. Paulter, Preston, Ontario.

STAFF VACANCY

Field Commissioner—Vancouver

The Greater Vancouver District Council is seeking a Field Commissioner.

Duties—Field work in the Vancouver District with Headquarters in Vancouver.

Salary—Up to \$2,700.00 per annum, depending upon experience.

Benefits—Boy Scout Pension Plan, Medical Services coverage and Group Life Insurance.

Applicants should submit names to Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe Street or direct to Boy Scouts Association, Greater Vancouver District Council, 673 Homer Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.



HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

STAFF VACANCY—FIELD COMMISSIONER, PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

The Province of Manitoba is looking for a Field Commissioner to replace one of their staff members who has been transferred.

Applicants should be between 21 and 35 and have Wood Badge Training. Public speaking ability will favour the applicant.

Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience.

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

STAFF VACANCY—FIELD COMMISSIONER, PROVINCE OF 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.



Mr. Patrick Horan, who has recently joined Canadian Headquarters from his previous appointment as Field Commissioner in Manitoba and North Western Ontario Provincial Council. "Pat" has taken up the position of Assistant Executive Commissioner for Training and his special field will be Wolf Cubs. Among his first assignments here was one from the Editor to check the Wolf Cub Programme Guide.



Mr. Charles Stafford is another newcomer to Canadian Headquarters and Canada. Charles has come to us from Gilwell Park in England where he was a member of the Training Team of that International campsite. Charles has been appointed a Field Commissioner and is presently filling the post of assistant to the Camp Chief with special duties in the Scout and Rover sections of the Movement. We think you will enjoy his writings which appear in this month's issue of *The Junior Leader*, under the heading, "Hike of the Month".



Mr. Douglas F. Wilkins has joined Canadian Headquarters from Montreal, Que. Doug. has been appointed a Field Commissioner with this Headquarters in which position he will be expected to travel anywhere in Canada. His first writings for the magazines appear in this issue where you may read what he has to say in the article, "Looking Wide Toward Achievement".

START PLANNING *Now* FOR YOUR —



The success, or otherwise, of a Boy Scout Apple Day depends on—

CAREFUL PLANNING

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POLITE SALESMEN

SMARTLY UNIFORMED CUBS AND SCOUTS

We urge you to start planning your Apple Day campaign **NOW** so as to reap full benefit of good organization — Profits from the sale of apples to help you finance for the future.

ORDER THESE ADVERTISING AIDS WELL AHEAD OF YOUR CAMPAIGN

WINDOW DISPLAY CARDS

A generous display of these cards in local store windows, well ahead of your Apple Day, will help to bring your campaign to the notice of the public — your prospective customers.

Attractive two colour design printed on heavy cardboard with space provided for insertion of day and date of campaign. Size 22 x 14 inches.

\$1.50

per dozen

APPLE DAY TAGS

These official customer tags are of circular design made specially for presenting to purchasers of apples, and are strung ready to adjust on lapel of coat.

The use of these tags avoids people being unfairly accosted a second time, and the wearing of them by purchasers of apples is an incentive for others to buy. Attractive two colour design with a "Thank You" message on reverse.

\$2.35

per thousand

THE STORES DEPARTMENT

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 METCALFE STREET

OTTAWA 4
