



THE *Scout Leader*

Published By: THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

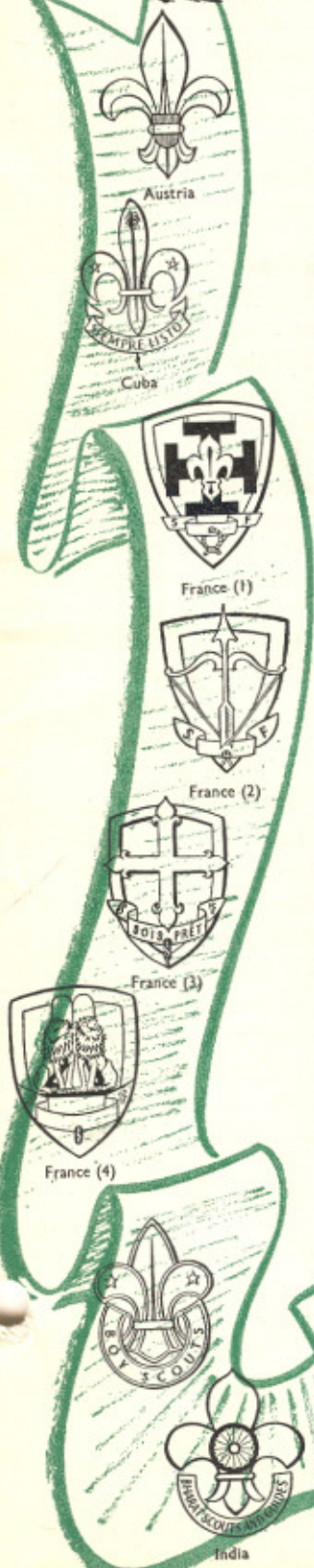
Volume 32, No. 10

Ottawa, Ont.

July-August, 1955



MR. JACKSON DODDS, C.B.E., Jamboree Camp Chief



THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR
CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXXII, NO. 10 JULY-AUGUST, 1955

Chief Scout for Canada

HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
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THIS MONTH

	PAGE
306 METCALFE STREET	238
WORLD JAMBOREE STAMP AND COVER	239
WOLF CUB CYCLIST SAFETY BADGE	240
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR	242
8TH WORLD JAMBOREE QUESTIONNAIRE	244
SYMBOLS OF PREVIOUS JAMBOREES	246
TROOP CAMP EXCHANGE	248
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION	250
IDEAS FOR PACK HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES	252
BOB BROWNE GOES UP	253
SCOUTING—1954 (A summary of the 1954 Annual Report of the Canadian General Council)	254-259
I TOOK A WOOD BADGE REFRESHER	260
HIKE TO THE LAKE OF THE HANGING GLACIER	262
MAKING A ROPE LADDER	265
SCOUTING DIGEST	266
FOR YOUR GAMES BOOK	267
IDEAS FOR TROOP CAMP PROGRAMME	268
BREAKING THE DOLLAR BARRIER	270
INDEX TO VOLUME XXXII	271

Advertisements:

SUN LIFE OF CANADA	242
RAPID GRIP AND BATTEN LIMITED	242
SNYDER'S	243
J. & J. CASH LTD.	243 & 267
A. & A. SURPLUS SALES	243
LEWISCRAFT	245
BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA	247 & 267
BORDEN'S	249
ANSCO OF CANADA	250
CANADIAN KODAK COMPANY	251
CANADA BREAD LTD.	252
COCA-COLA COMPANY LTD.	261
HAMPTON WORKS (STAMPINGS) LTD.	264
ORANGE CRUSH LTD.	264
TOPICAL STAMPS	267
EATON'S	272

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Office Department, Ottawa. All correspondence
should be addressed to Canadian Headquarters,
306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Dear Jack:

Thanks for your letter telling me about your camp over the long weekend. From the description you give me you must have found a wonderful spot at Pines Lake. As you say, this was just a dress rehearsal for your two week camp and I am so happy to know that you have been successful in getting permission to use the same spot. Obviously your fellows must have done a very good job of taking care of the property and leaving nothing but their thanks to the owners as B.-P. suggested all good campers should.

You are fortunate to have the same P.L.s you took away with you last year. They will have had that much more experience which will enable you to carry out a more advanced programme and get into Patrol cooking. I remember you telling me that Patrol cooking was not practicable last year owing to your lack of experienced boys. This will leave you free to give more attention to the broader programme of the camp which brings me to a suggestion in which I think you will be interested.

You may not have heard that at the last meeting of our Executive Committee four Conservation Badges for Scouts were authorized covering forest, wildlife, water and soil. The requirements for these

badges will be published in the Fall but as a preliminary build up I would like you to stress Conservation in your camp programme this year. When you are at camp the opportunities for teaching Conservation are endless. The preservation of trees, the proper use of fire wood, the proper method of building and caring for fires, the avoidance of pollution in streams and lakes, the preservation of the beauty of the countryside through the planting of trees and shrubs and the avoidance of litter are all aspects of Conservation which can be stressed and demonstrated at a summer camp. Another aspect of conservation which comes to my mind is the knowledge of the fish and game laws of the Province and the reasons for them. If you think well of this idea and try it out I hope you will give me the benefit of your experience when the camp is over. We are now on the lookout for ideas concerning the ways in which we can put across Conservation to all our Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Leaders. Our Executive Committee has authorized a Scouting Theme for 1956, it will be "Conservation" as a National Good Turn.

As you can well imagine, we are all extremely busy with the final preparations for the Jamboree but we are all looking forward to one of the most memorable experiences of our Scouting lives.

I do hope you have a successful camp and please tell Betty that I think it is very sporting of her to let you go away for two weeks and leave her home to take care of the children.

Best wishes to all.

Yours sincerely,

Chief Executive Commissioner.

8th World Jamboree Special Stamp and Official Cover

Here are two souvenirs every member of the Association will want to have for themselves and to send home to their friends and supporters. Please read carefully the details about ordering these items as given below.

8th WORLD JAMBOREE MONDIAL Niagara-On-The-Lake, Canada, August 18th-28th, 1955



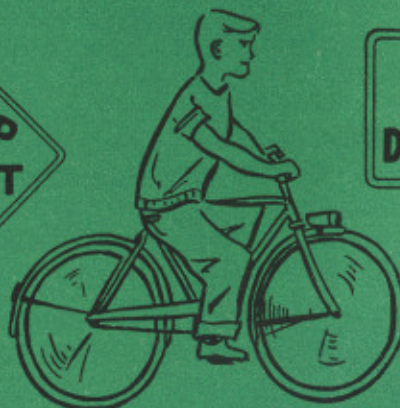
Official Souvenir Cover
Documentation - Souvenir



**The International Bureau
The Boy Scouts Association
132 Ebury St.,
London, S.W. 1,
England.**

- Above is a reproduction of the Official Souvenir Cover or envelope designed by the artist who designed the Special Stamp being issued by the Post Office Department to commemorate the 8th World Jamboree. This envelope is white and is printed in green and black.
- Copies of the Official Souvenir Cover are obtainable from Canadian Headquarters at a cost of 5c each. Orders will be accepted here until August 1st, 1955 and after that from the Jamboree Campsite at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. This is the only Official Souvenir Cover for the Jamboree Special Stamp.
- The Post Office Department has now released publicity on the Special Stamp being issued to commemorate the 8th World Jamboree. (See illustration above). This beautiful stamp was designed by Mr. Lawrence Hyde of Ottawa and has been printed in Green and Gold. The First Day of issue for this Stamp will be August 20th—the Official opening day for the Jamboree. If you would like to obtain First Day Cover Service, including the Official Souvenir Cover, the following is the procedure:
 - (1) Forward to Canadian Headquarters a remittance for the number of Souvenir Covers you wish.
 - (2) When you receive these covers, address them to yourself, place a stiff piece of cardboard in the envelope and seal it. Mark in the corner where the stamp will go how many stamps you wish placed on the envelope, (i.e. 4 x 5c, 1 x 5c, Block 4 x 5c). Then place this envelope or envelopes in another envelope, enclose a money order to cover the cost of stamps and 5c for each envelope to be serviced by the Post Office Department, and mail to: THE POSTMASTER, OTTAWA 2, ONT.
- FURTHER DETAILS ON ORDERING THIS STAMP ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE PHILATELIC SECTION, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA 2, ONT.

If you would like to send an Official Souvenir FIRST DAY COVER to the International Bureau Stamp Scheme, simply send 15c for each such Cover and Canadian Headquarters will look after the other details. Here is a wonderful way to help our International Bureau through individual Good Turns.



Wolf Cub Cyclist Safety Badge

- (1) Own or have the regular use of a bicycle of suitable size, licensed where necessary.
- (2) Be able to mount and dismount properly from either side.
- (3) Be able to clean and oil his bicycle and keep the tires inflated to the proper pressure.
- (4) Understand the need for keeping the bicycle in a roadworthy condition.
- (5) Know the Safety Rules for Cyclists as outlined in *Tenderpad to Second Star*.
- (6) Under observation go for a short ride, part of which will be through moderate traffic, and put into practice his knowledge of the Safety Rules for Cyclists.



Wolf Cub Cyclist Safety Proficiency Badge

We feel sure that Scouters will welcome this new and very important Proficiency Badge for Cubs. We will look forward to hearing from Cubmasters on the ways and means they use to introduce this Badge to their boys. Meanwhile here are a few ideas you may be able to implement in your Pack or District.

- Use the fathers of your boys as instructors and examiners. Many of them are motorists and they know the importance of all cyclists having or learning good riding habits. Make sure your Dads have a list of the requirements if their boys own bicycles. A covering letter or a phone call explaining the purpose of such a badge will be very much appreciated by parents.

- You will find that local police officers are most anxious to help with accident prevention. Ask them to help and keep them informed of the Badge Requirements.

- Rover Scouts and Scouts who have earned their Cyclist Badge make excellent instructors. Through their enthusiasm and skill they can demonstrate to your Cubs the proper techniques of cycling and cycle care.

- Make up quizzes and True or False games on the Safety Rules for Cyclists. Let the Cubs compete against each other on these games in reaching a high standard. This is the place to correct mistakes, not on the road.

- Whenever possible, observe your Cubs when they are riding and praise or correct their techniques immediately. Encourage parents to take a like interest in their boys and other Cubs they may know.

- Use the visual aid pamphlets and charts which are available from most Provincial and District traffic bureaus. The eye is quicker than the ear for this type of learning.

- Requirement No. 6 covers and reviews all the other requirements and therefore is very important. It is better to assign one or not more than two boys to each examiner. A high standard must be set as it may be the means of preventing accident and saving lives.

The Jamboree of New Horizons

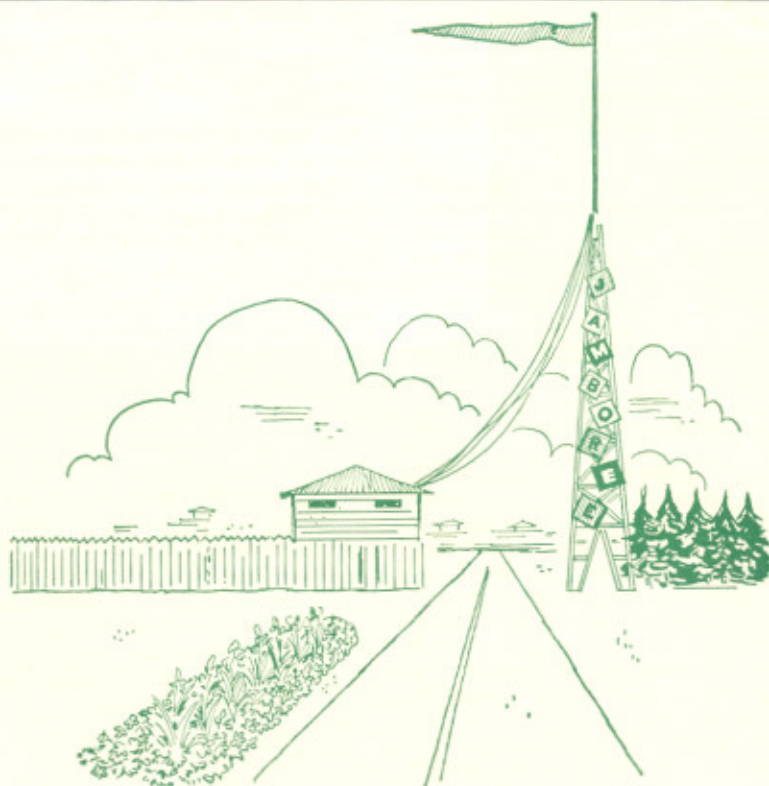
In a few short weeks thousands of Scouts and Scouters will be meeting at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, to take part in the 8th World Jamboree—the Jamboree of New Horizons.

The sketch below is an artist's impression of what the main gateway to the Jamboree will look like when the many contingents arrive on August 18th. On the left is the old block house and stockade which is intended to put across the idea of Canada's past when valiant pioneers hacked homes from the wilderness. From the stockade there are sweeping banners leading up to a high Hydro tower signifying the ever present striving of Canada and Scouting to reach higher pinnacles of life as we look toward the New Horizons.

Through the wonderful co-operation the Association has enjoyed with the Niagara Parks Commission, we will have beautiful flower beds, as indicated at the lower left of the sketch, and within the Jamboree grounds. One of these flower beds, opposite the Arena entrance shown on page 246, is a masterpiece of gardening. It measures

25' x 40' and there is a foliage plant every *three inches*—you can figure out how many plants that will take. Then the famous floral clock, near the Hydro development on the parkway drive from the campsite to Niagara Falls, will contain a Scouting motif.

We do hope that you will tell your boys about the Jamboree and the wonderful adventure that awaits the Jamboree Scouts of 1955. It is suggested that with July 1st coming up very soon, it might be a good idea to combine a story of Canada's history with the Jamboree which is being held on the historic site of Canada's first Capital. There are several items farther on in this issue of your magazine designed to help you tell the story of the Jamboree of New Horizons. We do hope your Troop will be represented in the Canadian Contingent and that you will thus get a first hand report after the Jamboree. In any case you can look forward to a comprehensive report in an early fall issue of *The Scout Leader*.





Dear Sir:

I should like to tell you that I have had letters from Scouters all over Canada in response to the paragraph in a recent copy of *The Scout Leader* about our Cub Concert. I appreciate this, and would like to thank you for making it possible.

Mrs. Christine Percy,
Downsview, Ont.

■ It is always a pleasure to send Scouters' ideas throughout the country, and indeed abroad, through the medium of their magazines. Have we other Scouters who would like to make a programme suggestion like Mrs. Percy?

Dear Sir:

As Cubmaster for the 23rd Cub Pack, Calgary, (Pack at Woods Christian Home for Children) I would like to pass along this skit which my boys certainly enjoy putting on. It's called: "The D.C.'s Aching Tooth".

■ We will run the skit in an early Fall issue of *The Scout Leader*. Thanks for the idea and we hope other readers will send along their programme ideas.

Dear Sir:

A few days ago I received the weekly paper which we subscribe from Holland. I found therein a picture which struck me immediately. I hereby enclose the same and wish to add the following short story to it, in hope you will print it in *The Scout Leader*.

On May 4th, 1945 the people in Amsterdam got word that Germany had capitulated and that Holland was free. The joyous crowds gathered at the "Dam", the square in front of the Royal Palace in Amsterdam. Suddenly the Germans which were still in the city waiting for further orders could not stand it any longer and opened fire on the cheering crowd. The people were scattered about and many were killed and wounded. A little while later with danger of life some Scouts came and tried with a Red Cross flag to get through to the wounded people on the square. The enclosed picture shows how they did it. I might add that during the time the Germans captured Holland Scouting was a forbidden organization and so I figured that these Scouts in the picture and others must have had secret meetings during the war. This story shows however that these Scouts

knew what it meant to do a good turn and to help other people at all times.

Anne van der Bernt,
Cubmaster, 4th Lindsay,
Lindsay, Ontario.

■ Sorry we could not show the picture as it is a newspaper clipping and not an original glossy photo. Thanks for the interesting story.

Dear Sir:

I was very pleasantly surprised to receive a copy of the March edition of *The Scout Leader*.

This is the first time I have read your magazine and, being an issue on Handicapped Scouting, it interested me greatly.

Our Group is run in Mearns Kirk Hospital (on the outskirts of Glasgow) and consists of boys suffering from Polio, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Bone T.B., and Spastics.

The Group is divided into four wards (or Pavilions) and each is run as an individual Troop under an A.S.M. Two Pavilions also have Cubs, and one has a Rover Crew.

The boys' stay in hospital is varying—from six months to nine years.

When a boy leaves the hospital he is either transferred to a 'normal' Group (if he is physically or mentally fit) or to the 77th Glasgow.

The 77th Glasgow is a Group run for the handicapped (by the same officers of the 189th) in Glasgow Scout Headquarters. We have a fleet of cars, run by members of the B.-P. Guild of Old Scouts, which pick up the physically disabled boys, the rest arriving "under their own steam".

This Group consists of crippled boys, spastics, heart cases and many other mentally and physically handicapped fellows. They go camping an average of every six weeks and the camps are run in every way as near as possible to a normal Group.

I would like to correspond with a Canadian Scouter of Handicapped Scouts to exchange ideas, etc., and I will be greatly obliged if this could be arranged.

Thanking you once more, I am,

Assistant Scoutmaster,
189th (Meanskirk) Glasgow Troop,
10 Carswell Gardens,
Glasgow S.1., Scotland.

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tisers since 1873"**

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■ We are still receiving comments on the special issue of *The Scout Leader* devoted to Handicapped Scouting which seems to be meeting a real need. Is there someone who would like to correspond with Scouter Smullen?

Dear Sir:

Wow! What an article—"We Need A Leader". We really need one. There are more boys "Going Up" than the two Troops can take in. Last week a Father's Committee was formed—the fathers of the boys of the new Troop. These fathers are now looking for a Scoutmaster. At present we have 25 Cubs ready to "Go Up".

The Beth Shalom Synagogue has made available space for the new Troop.

The Father's Committee is looking for a leader.

The article by H. E. D. Mitchell will be of great help to the fathers.

I would be very thankful if you would be kind enough to send me a few copies of the article "We Need A Leader". I would like to give the copies to the fathers of the Committee and to our worthy Rabbi David Monson.

May I point out that our Rabbi is an Invested Scout and the Chaplain of our Group.

Copies of that article, I am sure, will be of great help to us all.

Ted Schwartz,
Cubmaster, 259th C Pack,
Toronto, Ont.

■ Anyone else who would like to send ideas to Akela Schwartz?

Dear Sir:

Your publications *The Scout Leader* and *The Junior Leader* are received regularly and very much appreciated in British Honduras, where we are now getting past the spade work stage and beginning to see a real form of established Scouting. I would appreciate it if you would advise your mail department to forward future copies to Secretary Mr. Leo Balderamos at the above address, as Mr. Ayuso relinquished his post of Commissioner some time ago; he, however, maintains interest in the L.A. Incidentally, very many years ago as a Boy Scout in my native Scotland, I had a pen pal—Scout J. Ostram of North Bay, Ontario. I have noticed this Province mentioned in your publications and wonder if he, like myself, is still going strong. We corresponded between Glasgow, Scotland, and North Bay, Canada, and that must have been 24 to 25 years ago; his address was then Main Street, North Bay.

Here's hoping you have every success in your forthcoming Jamboree, maybe next time we will be in the position to join you, at present we aim at a contingent for

Birmingham, U.K., for 1957. No doubt Canada will be well represented there also, if so, at a later stage, can you supply us with any travel information from Canada to the U.K., it is strangely enough quicker for us to travel so, rather than via Jamaica, B.W.I.

Wishing you all the best.

T. L. Keating,
The Boy Scouts Association, B.W.I.

■ We do hope that Mr. Ostram is still in Scouting or that a friend will draw this letter to his attention. As for 1957—Canada will definitely be there in force!

Dear Sir:

A former District Commissioner from Ontario advised me a while ago that some of the Packs there had discarded the black board in giving Six points, and had started using the "Poker Chip" system. That is, instead of giving the Black Six so many points in a book, or on a board, they were actually given the points in the Sixer's hand. And the converse was true as well—if the Black Six lost or won 10 points, the Sixer had to pay up. It made the winning of points more important to the boys.

This all sounded fine, so out went this Akela and bought a hundred red, white and blue plastic poker chips, and four large-size blanket pins. It didn't take long to drill a hole in each chip, and I was soon off to Pack Meeting to spring it on the boys. And they loved it! What a shout when the Tawny Six won a point for winning a skipping relay. And what a shout when Johnny lost a point for talking when at the alert, and his Sixer had to pay up.

All went well till I began to notice the odd broken chip on the floor at the end of the meeting. And the bag in which the chips were kept got slimmer and slimmer. The storekeeper assured me that these were "unbreakable" chips, but then he had never been in charge of a Cub Pack! Every time a Sixer hit the floor in a wild game, he literally "lost points".

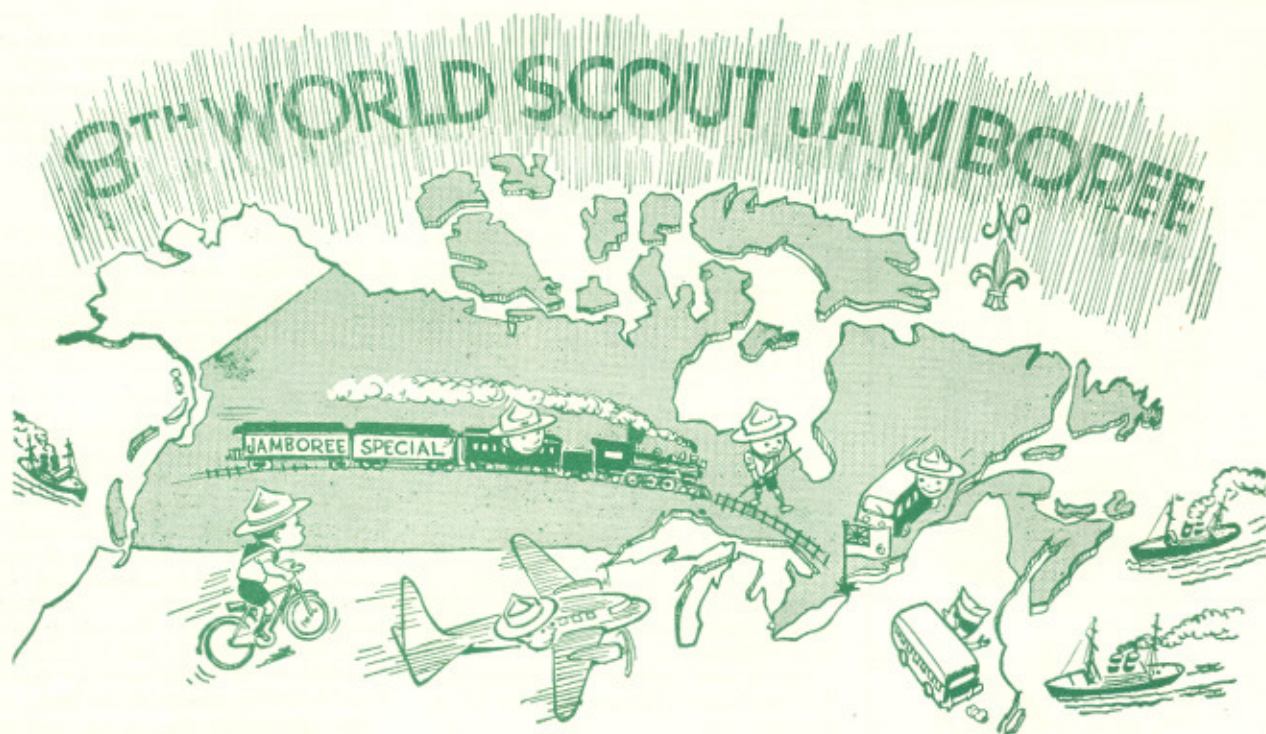
I was in a quandry as to what to use, till I hit upon the ideal solution—steel washers. A pound, two thirds of them painted white (1 point) and the other third painted blue (5 points) promise to last me a long, long time. I believe that next time they need painting, it will be the boys who will clamor to do it.

Les Green,
3rd Cub Pack,
Portage la Prairie, Man.

■ Isn't it wonderful the way ideas come to Scouters when they seem to be on the spot! Thanks for this excellent idea.

Letters to the Editor

Why doesn't *The Scout Leader* give us a story on the First Class Journey, putting across the Cub Promise, etc.? Have you ever heard these questions or wanted to comment on what appears in your magazine? Well, here's your opportunity—write a Letter to the Editor, you can be sure of a reply.



8th World Jamboree Questionnaire

Although it is impossible to anticipate all the questions that might be asked about this great event, it is hoped that the few questions and answers given here will help give you a clearer picture of the Jamboree of New Horizons.

Q. Where is the Jamboree to be held?

A. On a one mile square tract of land owned by the Department of National Defence and the Niagara Parks Commission, on the western boundary of the town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. The campsite is about 16 miles from Canada's famed Niagara Falls and is part of an historical development maintained by Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments. Niagara-on-the-Lake was the first capital of Canada.

Q. What are the dates of the Jamboree?

A. August 18th to 28th, 1955.

Q. Will there be any Scout personnel on the site before August 18th?

A. The Canadian Army will have a training camp on the site until August 1st. As they leave our Jamboree Headquarters will move in to commence the establishment of necessary services. Rover Scouts will stage a Work Moot starting on August 6th. The Ontario Rover Round Table will co-ordinate the efforts of all Rover Scouts under the direction of Canadian Head-

quarters. This valuable contribution being made by Rover Scouts will ensure that the Jamboree site will be ready for the Jamboree Scouts when they arrive August 18th.

Q. Who will be Camp Chief for the Jamboree?

A. Mr. Jackson Dodds, Deputy Chief Scout for Canada.

Q. What neckerchief will the Canadian Contingent wear and how is it to be issued?

A. All members of the Canadian Contingent to the Jamboree will wear the same neckerchief, of course, and it is to be a yellow one with a special emblem in red and black at the peak. The neckerchief is being sold to Provincial Headquarters and issued by them to their contingents.

Q. What will the Jamboree Scouts and Scouters see and do during the Jamboree period?

A. There are a great many thrilling adventures awaiting everyone who attends the 8th World Jamboree. First of all there will be the wonderful thrill and education of meeting Scouts and Scouters from many parts of the world who have

travelled many miles to attend the Jamboree. Then there will be small and large displays put on by contingents in the arena being built to accommodate 10,000 people. The Canadian Contingent—4200 strong—will present a pageant entitled, "Fragments of Canadian History", for example, and, you can be sure our brother Scouts from the United States of America, the United Kingdom, France and many other lands will have interesting things to show the Jamboree Scouts. There will also be special attractions like the visit to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, a conducted tour of the historic parklands and vicinity leading up to and including Niagara Falls. Of great importance to the Scouts will be the opportunity to swap stories, methods of Scouting and probably everything but their underwear. You can be sure that every minute will be crammed full of the type of adventure that Boy Scouts everywhere love. Above all they will learn to know the meaning of the term, The Brotherhood of Scouting.

Q. What will the boys eat at the Jamboree?

A. It would be impossible, with the space available in this magazine, to give a complete list of the menus, but we can tell you that the Jamboree Scouts will have plenty to eat. The menus have been carefully prepared, then checked for nutritional and quantity value by the Department of National Health and Welfare. In addition, each Patrol will receive a booklet giving instructions on the preparation of the meals so that there should be little spoilage. Then, of course, there will be a canteen service where the boys and their leaders may buy ice cream, soft drinks, candy, souvenirs, hot dogs and the many other items of a regular general store.

Q. Will visitors be allowed to come to the Jamboree?

A. Definitely, although the visiting hours will be from 2.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. daily, excepting August 26th when the boys will be at the Can. Nat. Exhibition. In anticipation of a great many visitors we have built bleacher seats in the arena. There will be a small admission charge which will include the arena displays. There should be ample parking space available as the town of Niagara-on-the-Lake is making

plans for a heavy traffic.

Q. If we have a Scout or Scouts attending the Jamboree and wish more detailed information, who should we write?

A. Your Provincial or District Headquarters, as the case may be.

Q. Will there be many Scouters required to operate the various Headquarters Services? What services may Scouters apply for and will Lady Cubmasters be eligible?

A. The various Headquarters Services will require a staff in excess of 600 and we are pleased to report that a great many Scouters have already come forward to offer their services. There are Canteens and Trading Posts to operate, an internal security force to establish, assistance for the Quartermaster staff, drivers and assistants for the Transport service, Public Relations assistants, helpers for the Camp Newspaper and general administration assistants. Lady Cubmasters are definitely eligible and have proved themselves, at Canadian Jamborees, as extremely helpful in the Canteen and Trading Post operations. Apply through your District or Provincial Headquarters, where you may obtain more details.

Q. What is to be the theme of the 8th World Jamboree?

A. This is to be the Jamboree of New Horizons and we do hope that our brother Scouts from over the seas will leave the Jamboree looking toward the New Horizon of greater Scouting adventures.

Q. How are the Jamboree Scouts from overseas travelling?

A. Some are coming by boat and some by air. In the biggest air lift in the history of Scouting the 1,000 strong United Kingdom contingent, the 1,000 Scouts from France and the Swiss boys will fly to Canada. The first flight will land in Canada on August 8th. From New Zealand, where the Jamboree Scouts left their country on May 5th, we hear word of an around-the-world trip by this contingent. The Australian boys will dock in Vancouver and stop briefly in major cities during their visit to Canada.

Q. Who is responsible for the policy decisions made in connection with this Jamboree?

A. The Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association issued an invitation to the International Conference of the Association, offering to act as host country for the 8th World Jamboree. When this was accepted The Canadian General Council appointed a Jamboree Committee to make all decisions regarding the method and

Welcome Boy Scouts to the- WORLD JAMBOREE 1955!

A wonderful opportunity for Boy Scouts from all over the world to meet and get-to-know one another. A grand place to meet—will be the **Lewiscraft Hobby Shop** that will be open all during the Jamboree! Come in and see the Handicraft Supplies that you will be able to purchase through your own trading posts. If you start a project, complete it in our **Hobby Shop** during the Jamboree . . . our experts will be pleased to advise and help you.

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details of the operation of this Jamboree. All decisions reached in connection with policy of the Jamboree and the details of operation of each department have been made and approved by this Jamboree Committee and subsequently ratified by the Canadian Executive Committee of General Council. The Jamboree Committee consists of the Canadian General Council's secretariat—your Canadian Headquarters.

Q. What precautions have been taken in case of fire?

- A. There will be a fire fighting force from the Canadian Army on the site and if necessary this will be augmented by the Niagara Falls and St. Catharines fire brigades. There will, of course, be constant checks and precautions taken within Troop lines and co-ordinated on a Sub Camp basis.

Q. What happens if a boy becomes ill?

- A. If it is minor he will be treated in the Sub-Camp first aid post. If necessary he will be removed to a hospital on the site and if a major operation is required he will be rushed to hospital in Niagara Falls or St. Catharines.

There are a great many questions that could be asked about the many details involved in the operation of the 8th World Jamboree but it is of course not possible to answer them all at this time. If you have any question you would like answered, do contact your District or Provincial Headquarters or write to the Editor of *The Scout Leader*.

Raising Jamboree Dollars

Scouts in the Victoria, B.C., District recently combined with the local Lions Club in a Light Bulb Blitz Campaign. Every one of the 38,250 homes in the community was visited by Scouts offering to take orders to help fill all the empty sockets and provide reserve stocks of Light Bulbs. The bulbs were available in a bag which contained 3 40-watt bulbs, 4 60-watt bulbs and 2 100-watt bulbs. The package sold for \$2.00. After the Scouts had taken the orders the Lions Club then guaranteed delivery within a week.

The Brotherhood of Scouting

From Fredericton, N.B., comes a real story of the Brotherhood of Scouting within one family. When Second Class Scout Peter Toner found that his brother, Billy, had qualified to become a Jamboree Scout he decided to help him. As Peter was only a Second Class Scout and could not, therefore, qualify to attend the Jamboree, he gave his brother, Billy, \$100.00 from his own money which had been saved from the income he had received over the past two years from his paper route. Now Billy will be able to attend the Jamboree and you can be sure his family, and particularly Peter, will want to hear all about it when he comes home.

Part II Wood Badge Course

We have just recently received word of a Part II Wood Badge Course for Troop Scouters which will be conducted in the French language.

The Deputy Camp Chief for this Course will be Roland Michaud. The Course will take place near Edmundston, N.B., from July 19th to July 27th, 1955.

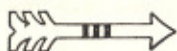
Crests of Previous World Jamborees



Olympia, England, 1920
The 1st World Jamboree



Copenhagen, Denmark, 1924
The 2nd World Jamboree



Arrowe Park, England
The 3rd (coming of age) World Jamboree



Godollo, Hungary, 1933
The 4th World Jamboree



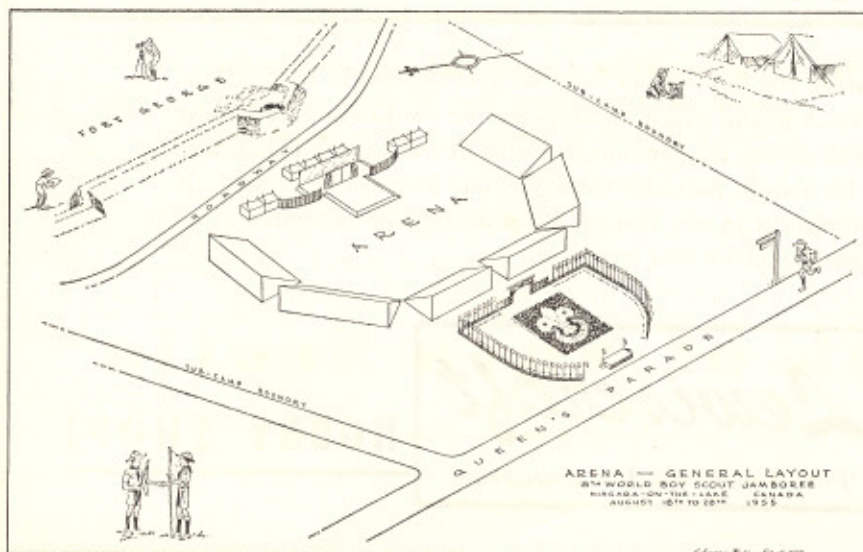
Vogelenzang, Holland, 1937
The 5th World Jamboree



Moisson, France, 1947
The 6th (Jamboree of Peace) World Jamboree



Bad Ischl, Austria, 1951
The 7th World Jamboree



THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA'S

Jamboree Journey Essay Contest

. . . an opportunity for Scouts to win an
all-expense-paid trip to the Jamboree . . .

In line with The Bank of Nova Scotia's policy of helping young Canadians, the Bank is this year sponsoring 50 Boy Scouts from across the country to attend the forthcoming Jamboree.

This sponsorship will cover the Scouts' travelling expenses to and from the Jamboree and will include the Jamboree fee. A visit to Toronto is also planned.

All boys who have qualified to attend the Jamboree are eligible to enter the contest. Entry forms are being distributed by Provincial and District Headquarters, or can be obtained from any branch of the Bank. Entrants are requested to write an essay of between 250 and 300 words on the subject "What it means to be a Scout". These essays are to be submitted to Provincial Headquarters (District Headquarters in the case of Ontario) postmarked not later than midnight June 30th.

A provincial committee will then select the winners for each province.

SCOUTMASTERS: This could be a wonderful opportunity for some of your boys, and we are sure that you will want to encourage them to take it.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Your partner in helping Canada grow

A Troop Camp Exchange

From the 4th London, Ont., Troop comes this interesting story of the Troop camp last year. It certainly is different and we hope you will enjoy reading the two reports from Scoutmaster "Pat" O'Brien and Scout Executive Parsons.



It is with a great deal of anxiety that any Scoutmaster approaches summer camp. In addition to the usual problems this year we were confronted with the additional problems that we felt would be attendant on being "strangers in a strange land".

We had assumed that we would have a camp site to ourselves, however, when we arrived Mr. Parsons, Scout Executive for Seneca Council, suggested that we would like to be treated as one of their own Troops. Mr. Parsons then announced that as the camp was completely full it would be necessary for us to share accommodation with another Troop due to arrive the following day! Camping with somebody you do not know well can be a very risky business. Camping with a complete stranger was an idea that held considerable terror. This was not made any easier when we found John Forness, the Scoutmaster of the Troop from Hinsdale, N.Y., horror of horrors didn't drink tea!

Our fears were completely unfounded. Within a matter of hours, the two units had become completely integrated, and both the American and Canadian boys had established a completely friendly relationship.

We found that in spite of the difference in uniform, manner of speech and certain technical difficulties, that it was a completely smooth running operation. The duties were distributed. We treated our camp as a camp and not as 2 separate units camping together, their leaders were ours and ours theirs. We both had, of course the foundation of Scouting principles. The endeavour drove home the lesson that important thing is not *how* you do things, or *what* you do but the reasons underlying the actions.

Within 5 minutes of arriving in the camp, we all felt as if we belonged,

and my sincere hope is that if an opportunity presents itself for Canadian and American Troops to camp together, we should to take advantage of it.

I know that our boys came away with many changed opinions about Americans and their way of doing things, and we like to think that we were able to give them first hand, some ideas about Canadians.

This might be called a 'bread and butter' letter in reverse.

We here in the Seneca Council, Boy Scouts of America, are more than thankful that we made it possible for twenty-two of the members of the 4th London Troop to camp with us.

Under Scoutmaster Murrough (Pat) O'Brien and Assistant James Sangster these Scouts were a credit to the Canadian Scouts and Canada.

We liked their neat uniforms, their cheerfulness, and their eagerness to take part in the whole programme of our Wolf Creek Scout Camp. This might seem trivial to some but it is a credit to their leaders as well as the Scouts that they did not act like strangers but like friends. That's the way it should be.

The games and fun which they showed us were a welcome addition to those commonly used here. Their help at the campfires made their stay a memorable one in the lives of the 130 other American Scouts camping with them.

The International Pancake Eating Contest staged between two fourteen year old Scouts was fun, too. Needless to say the contest ended in a tie. Neither boy could eat another one of Pat O'Brien's pancakes, try as he would. The honor of the Canadians was upheld along with that of the United States.

The Canadian boys entered into the Scout Advancement Programme at the

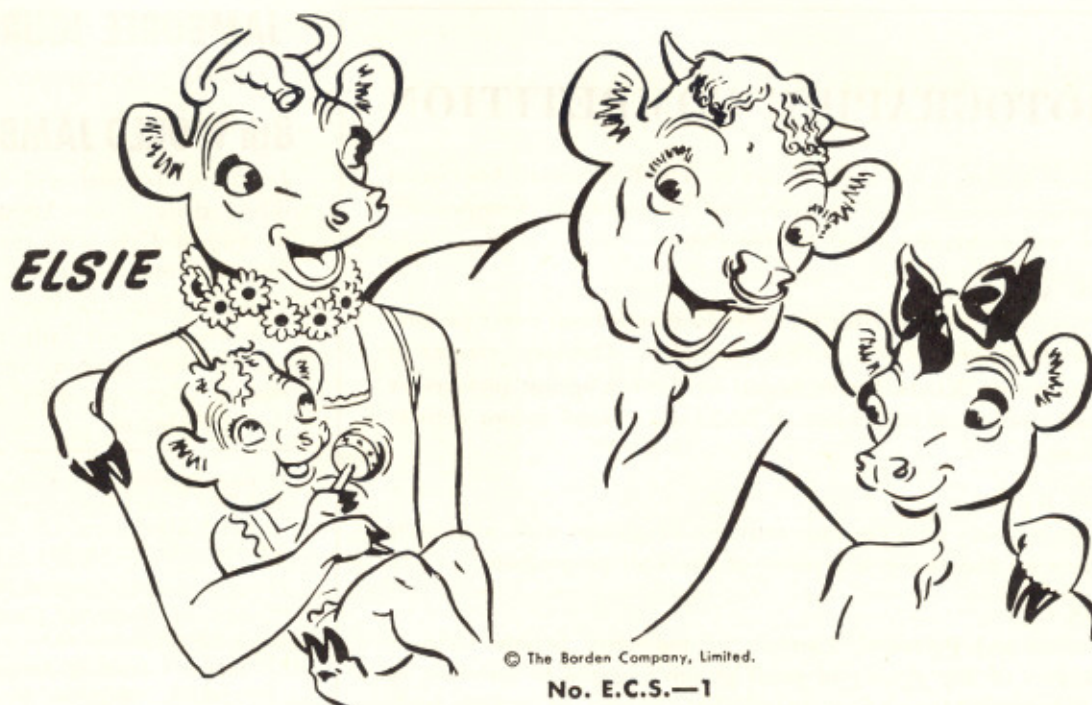
camp with real interest. Even a casual check of our two handbooks revealed that many of the Scout skills needed to gain additional honors were the same on both sides of the border. This was another bond of understanding and friendship welded at the camp.

After the first day it was hard to tell the Canadian or the American boys apart. They all joined in the candy line, the swimming, the campfires, the boating, and the hikes in true Scout fashion. There they were just Scouts. That was enough.

It was only at the retreat ceremonies when all were in uniform that we could most readily distinguish the boys by the different uniforms. We were proud to have the Canadian flag flying along with ours in our Court of Flags. This colorful display of national and Troop flags was further heightened by the display of the Puerto Rican flag and the New York State flag. There were two older Puerto Rican Scouts camping there at the same time. The camp seemed to take on a true international flavour with representatives of Scouting from points so far apart.

The camp staff and the leaders of the American Troops accepted with many thanks the invitation to tea issued each day by Scouters O'Brien and Sangster. This interlude in the busy day, whether at camp or home, is a custom which most of us should adopt. To sit down at 4.30 for a cup of tea and a cookie or two does help to ease the tensions of the day. It was a pleasant experience for our people.

So the visit of the 4th London, Ont., Troop will long remain in our memories. It is a high spot in the long Scouting association of all of us. I only hope that an American Troop, if visiting a Canadian camp, would bring in as much friendship and good will.



Welcome to Canada

from the Borden family

to the Scouts assembled

for the 8th Jamboree

"My name's Elmer—this is Elsie, and this is our daughter Beulah. That little rascal Elsie's holding is our son Beauregard."

"We all want you to know we think this is a wonderful occasion! We at Borden's are very proud of our own Canadian Scouts—they're as fine a bunch of boys as you'll ever meet!"

"And we are very proud to join in welcoming Scouts from all over the world to Canada. We hope you fellows all have a really grand time—and that you'll go home remembering Canada and Canadians as wonderful people!"

"Probably you've heard about Borden's where you come from—people know about us all around

the globe. We make what we think are the world's finest dairy and food products . . . cheese, ice cream, milk products generally. We hope you'll have a chance to try them while you're here."

"The best of luck, fellows, from all of us! Have a wonderful time!"

Borden's

ELSIE SAYS

"If it's Borden's it's GOT to be good!"

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

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

CLASS A

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

CLASS B

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

CLASS C

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

PRIZES

Class A

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

Class B

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

Class C

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

16 consolation prizes of \$1.00 each \$ 16.00

Total prize money \$100.00

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

**All entrants must be registered Scouters of
The Boy Scouts Association in Canada**

Entries close on October 31, 1955

Winners announced in December, 1955 issue of *The Scout Leader*
Prints should be glossy finish

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

JAMBOREE JOURNAL

The Daily Newspaper of the

8th WORLD JAMBOREE

Jamboree Journal will be published daily from August 18th to August 27th, with the exception of Sunday, August 21st.

You may have the nine 16 page editions sent you daily by mail, or you may have a bound edition of all the issues by filling in the form below.

Publications Dept.,
The Boy Scouts Association,
Canadian Headquarters,
306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

Please mail to the address below:—

*Copies of *Jamboree Journal*
each day of Publication ☐

*A Bound Edition of *Jamboree Journal* at the close of the Jamboree ☐

*(Tick off which you prefer)

I enclose \$1.00 to cover cost and mailing.

Name

Address



GUARANTEED

*Clearer, Brighter
Snapshots in
Sunshine or Shade*

GUARANTEED

if you use Ansco Film

You call them perfect
snapshots or you get
a new roll FREE

Always insist on

ANSCO
(All Weather Film)

THE EIGHTH WORLD JAMBOREE
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, ONTARIO

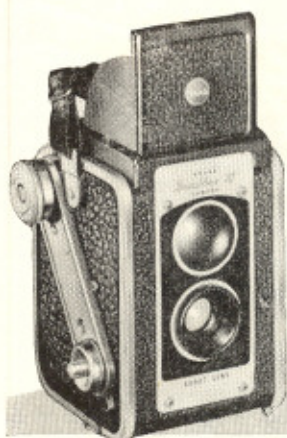
*"... the greatest single event in
the history of Scouting in Canada"*

Record this memorable occasion on Kodak Film

The World Jamboree is sure to be a high spot in your life. Preserve the memory of these exciting days in snapshots. Kodak Film will give you snaps you'll want to look at again and again.

Carry your camera wherever you go . . . and enough Kodak Film for the pictures you want. Keep your camera loaded and be prepared to "shoot" whenever a picture opportunity presents itself. There'll be plenty you'll want to record in snapshots . . . new-found friends, impressive ceremonies, funny moments. They all deserve a spot in your record of good times.

Make sure your camping kit includes your camera and plenty of Kodak Film. Remember that you can save with thrifty Kodak Duo-Pak — one roll for your camera — one for a spare. See your Kodak dealer today.



Big, brilliant "preview" finder on this Kodak Duaflex III Camera shows your picture big and clear before you snap.

With Kodet lens \$17.95. Flashholder \$4.50.

Prices are subject to change without notice.



And **COLOR**, too . . . you can get beautiful full-color snapshots with nearly any camera by loading with Kodacolor Film. For gorgeous transparencies, use Kodak Ektachrome Film or Kodachrome Film.

CANADIAN KODAK CO., LIMITED, Toronto 9, Ontario

Kodak
TRADE-MARK



Ideas for Pack Holiday Programmes

Here are a few ideas which you can use if you have a regular Pack Holiday Camp or for those summer meetings.



1. GENERAL

Games, Games and more Games. Treasure Hunts. Scavenger Hunts. Obstacle Relays. Build a Tree Hut. Dam a Creek. Swim a Creek. Swim Meet. Play Acting. Camp Fires. Leaf Hunts.



2. SPECIAL PROGRAMMES

Treasure Island. Jungle Book Episodes. Robinson Crusoe. Cowboys and Indians.

3. NOVELTY ITEMS

Pyjama Parade. Dress-up Lunch. Silent Meal. Dog Show (Cubs as Dogs).



4. WORK PLAN

Every Cub a Swimmer. Observer Badge. Athlete Badge. All the Exercises. Compass. Signalling. Tidiness. Knots.

5. RAINY DAY ITEMS

Any of the above can be adapted for a Rainy Day Programme.



Outdoor.

If warm get Cubs out in bathing suits. Play ball in the rain.



Indoor.

Handicrafts. Indoor Track Meet. Sing-Songs. Stories and Reading.

Be Prepared

Be Prepared to enjoy the extra good flavor and soft, creamy freshness of TOASTMASTER bread, when you attend the 8th World Jamboree this summer. Be Prepared to discover that TOASTMASTER bread is mighty good bread . . . full of wholesome nourishment and body-building energy. Yes, be prepared for the best bread you've ever tasted—TOASTMASTER BREAD—mighty fine bread.



CANADA BREAD COMPANY LIMITED

Bob Browne Goes Up!

By NORMAN A. MacMILLAN, Caledonia, Ont.

This is the final story in the *Bob Browne Series*. We feel sure Scouters will be happy to know that Rev. MacMillan has put these stories and a few others into a little book of stories for boys. This book will be reviewed in the next issue of *The Scout Leader*.



Bob had often heard his Mother say that "Time flies!" He didn't agree. When he was waiting for camping days to arrive or for the first Ramble in Spring, it seemed to him that time stood still.

But now that he was almost twelve years old and was looking back over his happy years in the Pack it did seem as if time had flown.

Akela had told him that he was to "Go up" to the Troop on Friday the 12th of April. Akela had often told his Cubs of that great day when they would leave the Pack and enter the new world of adventure that Scouts lived in.

Bob wasn't happy about leaving Akela, Baloo and the others but he knew that every Cub should look forward with delight to entering the Troop.

As he pulled on his Cub sweater he noticed the twelve proficiency badges he had earned were not as new looking as they had been the day he had sewn them on. His Sixer armlets were slight-

ly frayed. He remembered how proud he had been when Akela had made him Sixer and his pride when he had received each badge from Mr. Turner's hand. Tonight, as he thought about it, it seemed so long ago.

At exactly 7.30 on that never to be forgotten Friday night, the Pack formed Parade Circle at one end of the Den. At the far end, the Scout Troop, twenty-four strong, in their natty uniforms, formed a horseshoe.

The Pack gave the Grand Howl and Bob was called out in front of Akela.

"We wish you Good Hunting," began his Cubmaster, smiling warmly at Bob. "We want you to repeat the Cub Promise for the last time."

Bob brought his right hand smartly to the salute and in a voice that quivered ever so slightly spoke the familiar words of the Promise. "... my best . . . duty to God . . . the Queen . . . keep the Law of the Wolf Cub Pack . . . a good turn . . . to somebody . . . every day."

Slowly Bob made the rounds of the

Pack, shaking the hand of every Cub in his Six. He resumed his place in the centre, then walking beside the Cubmaster whom he loved and admired so much, he came to a position facing Mr. Young, the Scoutmaster.

They shook hands.

"This is to be your Patrol Leader," he heard Mr. Young say. "You already know John Burt. He is the leader of the Wolves. That will be your Patrol. We welcome you to the 1st Cedarhurst Troop."

Bob shook John Burt's hand. He liked John. He was glad he was to be in his Patrol. He knew the other members, too. They were Ronnie Clark, Brian Smith, Bob Nagy, Bill Clark, Dick Osborne, Ted Browne and Paul Coon. They were all good Scouts.

Cheers greeted him from all sides. The ceremony was over! Bob Browne, with mixed feelings of sadness and joy, had "Gone Up" to the Troop. He was entering the great new Land of Boy Scouting.



The picture above shows the cast of Saskatoon, Sask.'s *Gang Show* which was staged in that city recently. The show was a terrific success and received wonderful reviews from the Saskatoon newspapers. The music for the show was written by Ralph Reader of England's *Gang Show* fame and the entire production was under the direction of one of Mr. Reader's close friends and co-workers who is now a resident of Saskatoon. We can't think of a better way for Scouting to take part in the Golden Anniversary celebrations of Saskatchewan and Alberta and we feel sure that their supporters would agree. On behalf of our readers we take off our hat to all the boys and leaders who worked so hard to make this show a milestone in Saskatchewan's Scouting history.

SCOUTING IN 1954

A Digest of Annual Report of the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council

ANOTHER year of expansion and progress was reported April 29th, when the Annual Meeting of the Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association was held at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. With membership at an all time high, and every Province reporting substantial gains, both in boy and leader population, 1954 proved to be an outstanding year for Canadian Scouting.

His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor General of Canada and Chief Scout, attended the Annual Meeting luncheon, and reappointed Mr. Rhys M. Sale of Toronto as President, Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E. as Deputy Chief Scout, and Mr. R. C. Stevenson, O.B.E., C.A. as Vice-President.

At the business sessions the following officers were elected: Honorary Secretary, Capt. Barry German; Honorary Treasurer, Mr. E. A. Royce; Honorary Counsel, Capt. D. K. MacTavish, Q.C.; International Commissioner, Mr. Earle T. Moore; Chief Executive Commissioner, Mr. Fred J. Finlay.

The Executive Committee is comprised of the President of Provincial Councils, Provincial Commissioners, and others nominated by Provincial Councils, or elected by the Canadian General Council.

The Annual Report

The Annual Report, presented to His Excellency provided a comprehensive review of Scouting in Canada in 1954.

In the realm of International Scouting, Mr. Jackson Dodds again served as a member of the International Committee and attended its meetings in London. The Canadian General Council accepted an increase in its quota for International Bureau operation, and also assisted in the Stamp Scheme, sending many thousands of used stamps to the Bureau to assist in the financing of International Scouting.

Brotherhood Fund

The balance in the Scout Brotherhood Fund at the end of 1954 was \$1,397.01. The only disbursement during 1954 was a donation of £100 to the International Bureau to assist in its work for Handicapped Scouting.

Honours and Awards

During the year the following Honours and Awards were granted.



Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., who was re-appointed Deputy Chief Scout for Canada by His Excellency, the Governor General in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada. Mr. Dodds will be Camp Chief for the 8th World Jamboree.

2 Silver Foxes to non-residents for services of exceptional character.

6 Silver Acorns for distinguished service.

2 Bronze Crosses for gallantry with special heroism.

3 Silver Crosses for gallantry with considerable risk.

5 Gilt Crosses for gallantry with moderate risk.

3 Medals for Meritorious Conduct.

1 Certificate of Merit for Gallantry.
12 Certificates for Meritorious Conduct.

7 Letters of Commendation.

23 Medals of Merit for good services to Scouting.

3 Bars to the Medal of Merit.

3 Certificates of Merit for good services to Scouting.

139 Long Service Medals.

114 Bars to Long Service Medal.

His Excellency invested four adults, seven Scouts and four Cubs with their decorations at Government House in Ottawa.

Membership

Membership figures as at December 31st, 1954 showed a total of 175,286, an increase of 17,443 over the 1953 figure. There were increases in all sections, including a very substantial increase in the number of leaders.

Badge Work

Progress in badge work is based on the sale of badges, which is not of course the most reliable guide, as many of these badges are replacements. However these figures do show substantial increases in the junior grade badges in both Cubs and Scouts, but fewer First Class and Queen's Scouts. Jamborees serve to encourage many boys to strive for higher grades, and the fact that there were no Jamborees in 1954 is reflected in the figures. The number of First Class Scouts declined from 2,500 to 1,879; and Queen's Scouts from 1,467 to 1,297. However there was a substantial increase in the number of Second Class Scouts from 7,600 to

TRIBUTE TO VOLUNTEER WORKERS

The members of the Canadian General Council at the Annual Meeting in Ottawa unanimously approved the following resolution of tribute to the volunteer workers in Scouting.

"Since 1945 Scouting in Canada has grown from a membership of nearly 95,000 to a total in excess of 175,000. This 84% increase is the direct result of the untiring, unselfish effort and devotion of the more than 16,000 Scouters in the Packs, Troops and Crews and the many thousands of those who devote their time to helping as Committeemen, Examiners, and Instructors in the Councils across the country.

"This effort in the interests of the development of Canadian Youth is deserving of the highest commendations of Canadians in all walks of life be they members of the Association or not.

"The Canadian General Council takes great pleasure in conveying to them all the heartfelt thanks of the Scout family past and present."

8,166, which will probably be reflected in the higher grades during 1955.

Camping

Most encouraging was the increase shown in Camping. There were 1,238 registered camps, compared with 1,057 in the previous year, and the total number of boys camping increased from 29,729 to 40,740. In all there was a total of 278,713 camper days recorded. These figures do not include short term and weekend camps.

Training

The number of Scouters, and Patrol Leaders taking training in 1954 showed a healthy increase and certificates issued totalled 7,735, compared with 5,438 in 1953. There were increases in certificates issued for Part II Wood Badge in Pack, Troop and Crew sections.

Scouting in 1954

Following is a brief resume of Scouting activities in the Provinces during the past year. They do not include all activities, but only the highlights.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Statistics show a general increase in membership, Training Courses and Camping in Newfoundland during 1954. Since 1949 our total boy and leader numbers have shown 150% increase and stands today at nearly 2,700.

Highlights of the past year include the 1st Newfoundland Provincial Conference held in St. John's and attended by delegates from 14 of our main Scouting Districts.

Provincial Commissioner Mr. E. B. Foran successfully conducted the 3rd Newfoundland Gilwell Camp for Scout Leaders at Sandy Point, Norris Arm, as well as taking active parts in both Cub and Scout Leaders Preliminary Training Courses held at Carbonear and St. John's.

Nearly 800 Cubs, Scouts and Senior Boys received valuable practical training in one of the 30 camps held throughout the Province. Interesting reports of joint rallies held in Gander, Botwood, Corner Brook and St. John's bespeak of the Newfoundland boys' general increased interest in the Movement across the Island.

The challenge of the 8th World Jamboree is being met. The Island's largest contingent, with representatives from the greatest number of communities yet, are preparing for the great event.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

The highlights of the year in Prince Edward Island Scouting was the Queen's Scout Presentation Ceremony which was held at Government House, Charlottetown, when His Honour,

Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse presented 27 Scouts with their Queen's Scout certificates.

Twelve camps were held with a record total of 452 in attendance, or 41% of our Scout population. Camp standards continued to improve in nearly all cases.

Ten Troop Scouters and twenty-six Pack Scouters received Preliminary Training in three separate courses. Two Troop Scouters attended the Maritime Wood Badge Course (Part II) held in Nova Scotia and 27 Patrol Leaders and Seconds took Bronze Arrowhead training.

Boy Scout, Wolf Cub and Scouter population increased from 1,060 to 1,114 and all Groups and Councils continued to make satisfactory progress.

NOVA SCOTIA

The outstanding event of 1954 in Nova Scotia was the Queen's Scout Ceremony held in April, when 118 Queen's Scouts received their certificates from the Chief Justice in Province House. At the dinner, in the evening, over four hundred Queen's Scouts, parents and relatives attended the Queen's Scout dinner.

The year was marked by a steady growth in the Scout population, which reached a new high of 8,431.

Forty-four camps were registered during the summer, with a total num-

ber of boys in camp of 1,380. In addition, there were several short-term camps.

The training of junior leaders received special attention, with 133 Patrol Leaders receiving Bronze Arrowheads and 69 the Silver Arrowhead. A total of 82 Patrol Leaders attended the three Silver Arrowhead camps, one of which featured special survival training. This included the making of survival kits, lean-tos and aluminum foil cooking. Forest Rangers assisted by showing the Scouts how to run lines through the woods by compass, and map-reading in the woods. The next stage in the training was a demonstration by the R.C.M.P. of the use of a police dog, which wound up with a practical demonstration of the organization of a hunt for lost persons.

The Maritime Wood Badge Course for Scout Leaders was held in Nova Scotia, with the three Maritime Provinces sending thirty-three candidates.

The number of Patrols taking part in Camporees throughout the Province increases each year. These overnight camps in the organized Districts are proving of great value in giving the boys practical experience in Patrol camping. During the past year a start was made to organize Field Days with an overnight camp for Groups not under District Councils. These proved very successful, with 200 Scouts attending in one area and 150 in another.

Six Rovers of the Valley Crew spent one week exploring virgin country by canoe in the heart of the Liscomb Game Sanctuary. Low water and rugged terrain provided strenuous going and some canoe repairs were necessary, which were made with natural materials.

The usual number of Good Turns were carried out in all parts of the Province. Typical of a number of Pack and Troop Good Turns was that of the Kingston Cub Pack, which placed waste paper baskets on street corners in the town. The Pack is emptying them each week.

Extensive tree planting was again carried out, especially in the counties of Halifax, Kings and Pictou.

NEW BRUNSWICK

During the past year our Scout population increased by 11%. In the last 10 years the Scout population in New Brunswick has doubled. There were 48 registered camps with many other short term camps. The Maritime Part II Cub Wood Badge Course was held at Sussex. New Brunswick Scouters also attended the Maritime Part II Scout Wood Badge Course at New Glasgow, N.S.



Mr. Rhys M. Sale, President of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, who was re-appointed President of The Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association by His Excellency, the Governor General. This is Mr. Sale's third term of office as President of the Association.

The Annual Rover Moot was held at Green River in Madawaska County with over 100 Rovers in attendance.

One hundred and eleven Queen's Scouts were presented with their certificates at a colourful ceremony in the Legislative Assembly Chambers in Fredericton. The presentation was made by the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. D. L. MacLaren.

The Second New Brunswick Scouters' Conference over the Thanksgiving Day week-end was an outstanding success with over 200 Scouters in attendance. J. L. MacGregor, Camp Chief for Canada, attended.

The majority of our Scout camps were visited this summer under a new scheme. Qualified Scouters were appointed Camp Observers and were able to visit nearly every camp.

In the training field, through Group Committee Courses, Preliminary and Specialization Courses and Wood Badge Course, 300 adult Scouters received training. An International Exchange Visit was arranged during the summer—4 American Scouts spending 3 weeks in New Brunswick and 4 New Brunswick Scouts spending 3 weeks in the U.S.A. A Silver Arrowhead Course was conducted for Patrol Leaders.

Particular attention was paid to public relations this year and at least two releases per week were prepared and sent to all radio stations and newspapers in the province. Districts have also organized for local follow-ups on local matters.

The publication of the *Tenderfoot to Queen's Scout* in French is welcomed by our French-speaking Scouts, paving the way for expansion in this field of Scouting.

New Brunswick Scouts were again busy this year with "Good Turns", helping the Red Cross with Blood Donor Clinics, participating in Ragweed Control, Poster distribution, Christmas Toy Shops, Civil Defence.

During the year the Provincial Council appointed four Assistant Provincial Commissioners for the various parts of the Province and an Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Training.

QUEBEC

Scouting in Quebec enjoyed a good year in 1954. Membership increased and camping figures reached 27,411 camper days in 32 registered camps. Events such as the Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremony, the Scouters' Conference and annual rallies held in many localities continued to receive the support of the public.

The most significant event in adult training was the addition of seven Scouters to the Quebec Training Team. Qualified by the completion of their courses at C.S.T.C. these seven bring the strength of the team to 21. Training figures are expected to show a great increase in 1955 as the Training Team expands its activities.

At the Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremony held in McGill University, 134 Certificates were presented by Lieutenant-Governor Gaspard Fauteux. Mr. Rhys M. Sale, President of the Canadian General Council was guest speaker.

The annual Scouters' Conference held at North Hatley over Thanksgiving weekend drew an attendance of more than two hundred Scouters and Group Committee people.

Good turns as usual took many forms, including the contribution of money towards the cost of an X-ray camera for the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal; distribution of pamphlets and posters; collection of books for hospitals; assistance at local fairs; clean-up jobs for the community and participation in civil defence work. Montreal's largest and continuous good turn is the repairing and distribution of toys from the two Toy Repair Shops, last year's total being just under six thousand. Of these 200 were shipped to the Arctic, the rest going mainly to children's camps, orphanages and hospitals.

Camp Tamaracouta (Montreal District) became a year-round camp when the Lodge was winterized, providing accommodation for twenty people. Scouts of the Quebec District also do a lot of winter camping at Lac Beauport under the direction of a Scouter who is a former paratrooper and a specialist in outdoor work in all weather.

Lone Scouting was expanded to experiment with "Lone Cubbing" and is having some success and appears to be filling a need. Rovering and Sea Scouting are making their contributions to the Movement and there are signs that interest is growing. Ladies' Auxiliaries continue to support the Cubs and Scouts in many ways—serving suppers, raising money for various purposes, maintaining uniforms, and in Montreal take part in the annual financial campaigns.

Annual church parades, especially on B.-P. Sunday, are a feature of Scouting here and in many cases they are combined events with Guides and Brownies joining the Scouts and Cubs.

ONTARIO

On Thursday morning, December 9,

1954, Frank C. Irwin, the beloved Provincial Executive Commissioner for Ontario and dean of the Canadian Staff, passed from our midst with a suddenness that shocked the whole Scouting family.

Two Other Great Losses

Ontario also mourns the passing of two honorary Vice-Presidents, who for many years, gave unstintingly of heart and mind to Ontario Scouting.

On August 13, John Worth Mitchell, for many years President of the Council, passed away. For 34 years he had a record of distinguished service to the Boy Scout Movement.

In October, another who has served the Ontario Council for 34 years, J. F. M. Stewart, passed on. Mr. Stewart served as a member of the Provincial Executive Committee, as Provincial Commissioner, as Vice-President of the Canadian General Council and for a time as Dominion Commissioner. He also served as leader of the Canadian Contingent to the World Jamboree in Holland in 1937 and was Chairman of the British Empire Scout Conference of that same year.

Membership

Total membership under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Council of Ontario increased by 7,522 to 76,614. An additional 2,666 members operate under the Manitoba and Northwest Ontario Council, making the grand total for Ontario 79,280. There were increases in all sections; Wolf Cubs from 43,071 to 45,592; Boy Scouts from 20,403 to 21,839; Sea Scouts from 661 to 791 and Rovers from 1,364 to 1,459. The number of leaders increased by 563 bringing to 7,141 the total of volunteer leaders.

Scout Groups increased from 1,389 to 1,415 during the year, and the number of Groups without Scout Troops is the lowest for many years at 235.

Preliminary and Wood Badge Training

During 1954, 68 Preliminary Courses were held and 1,307 certificates issued. Eight Part II Wood Badges were conducted, five at Blue Springs Scout Reserve, two at the Camp of the Crooked Creek near Toronto and one at Ottawa's Camp Opemikon. In all 168 Scouters were awarded Part II certificates.

Junior Leader Training

Sixty-six Bronze Arrowhead Courses were held with 1,507 qualifying for certificates, and at ten Silver Arrowhead camp courses, 275 earned the Silver Arrowhead Award.

Many Scouters took advantage of the numerous specialization courses and

a large number of Group Committeemen attended courses relating to their work.

Camping

Registered summer camps reached a total of 357 in 1954, with 19,801 Scouts under canvas for a total of 92,689 camper days.

Scouting Service

It is not possible in the limited space available to outline all the service and Good Turns rendered by the Scout Movement in Ontario. Such service included the operation of Toy Shops, ushering, entertainment of disabled and aged people, searching for lost people, aiding civil defence authorities, services at local exhibitions, and tree planting in many centres.

Perhaps the most spectacular service rendered during the year was that brought about by the Hurricane Hazel disaster in the Toronto area on October 15th. This emergency found the Scouts prepared to step in and render service of a broad and comprehensive nature. Thousands of hours of intensive service were put in by Scouts, Rovers and Scouters over a period of ten days. The great variety of services included life-saving and rescue by boat, direct relief to flood victims, moving, packing, sorting and cleaning water-damaged goods, furniture and clothing, collecting debris and burning waste, night patrol of property, house to house canvass for bedding, controlling traffic, serving food to rescue parties, warning residents regarding water contamination, assisting at vaccination clinic, guarding fallen hydro cables, and many other duties many of them dirty and unpleasant.

Hurricane Hazel revealed the effectiveness of Scout training and how well it can be put into use in a great emergency.

Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremonies

During 1954, 426 Scouts received the Queen's Scout Badge, and recognition ceremonies were held in Hamilton, London, Oshawa, Ottawa, Toronto and Windsor.

In Brief

The Advisory Committees on Rover Scouting, Sea Scouting and Ladies' Auxiliaries had a most successful year.

The financial position of the Province is in a healthy condition and Group Registrations reached an all time high of 96.5%.

The Book and Badge department filled 5,737 orders, a large increase over the previous year.

A welcome visitor to the Province was Mr. R. T. Lund, secretary of the International Bureau.

STATEMENT OF CENSUS AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1954

Provinces	Wolf Cubs	Boy Scouts	Lone Scouts	Sea Scouts	Rover Scouts	Rover Sea Memb's	Grand Total Boy Leaders	Adult Total	Dec. 31, 1954 Total	Dec. 31, 1953
OVERSEAS GPS. REG. AT C.H.Q.	136	59	—	—	—	—	195	22	217	—
NFLD.....	824	1,569	16	10	22	—	2,441	174	2,615	2,559
P.E.I.....	585	401	32	—	—	—	1,108	96	1,114	1,060
N.S.....	4,101	3,544	86	—	18	—	7,749	682	8,431	7,561
N.B.....	3,606	2,602	37	29	116	—	6,390	613	7,003	6,071
QUE.....	6,622	3,609	63	79	173	16	10,562	1,085	11,647	11,628
ONT.....	45,592	21,839*	—	806	1,319	125	69,681	6,909	76,590	69,092
MAN.....	7,514	3,462	20	32	71	—	11,099	1,108	12,207	11,021
SASK.....	3,950	2,302	131	35	35	—	6,453	659	7,112	5,908
ALTA.....	8,303	4,614	86	8	98	—	13,109	1,258	14,367	12,360
B.C.....	13,534	6,385	9	129	215	7	19,679	2,146	22,425	20,132
LA FED....	3,768	5,417	—	—	676	—	9,861	1,697	11,558	10,451
Total 1954...	98,535	55,803	480	1,128	2,743	148	158,837	16,449	175,286	
Total 1953...	88,962	50,638	377	919	2,537	128	143,561	14,282		157,843
INCREASE..	9,573	5,165	103	209	206	20	15,276	2,167	17,443	
DECREASE..	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
PERCENT-AGE INCREASE	10.76	10.20	27.58	21.66	8.12	15.62	10.64	15.17	11.05	

*Includes Lone Scouts.

In spite of inclement weather and Hurricane Hazel 135 Ontario centres raised a total of \$79,362 through Apple Days.

Over 600 Scouts and Scouters took part in tree planting activities at Actinolite, Beachburg, St. Williams, Cornwall, St. Lawrence, Crooked Creek, Barrie and Limerick.

MANITOBA & N.W. ONTARIO COUNCIL

Emphasis is being continued in our efforts to encourage all our Leaders to keep in training, and during this year, more training has been taken to our scattered rural Groups. Every type of course has been given, resulting in 350 Certificates and eight Parchments being presented.

The highlight in training was Manitoba's year to play host to the "Prairie Gilwell". Two large and successful courses were held and we were privileged to have Mr. Eli Boyaner, Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick, as Deputy Camp Chief of the Scout Course.

Contributing our share in the steady growth of Canadian Scouting our registered membership increased by 1,018 boys and 168 Leaders, a total gain for our Council of 10.77%.

The Council reports on the following highlights in its activities:—

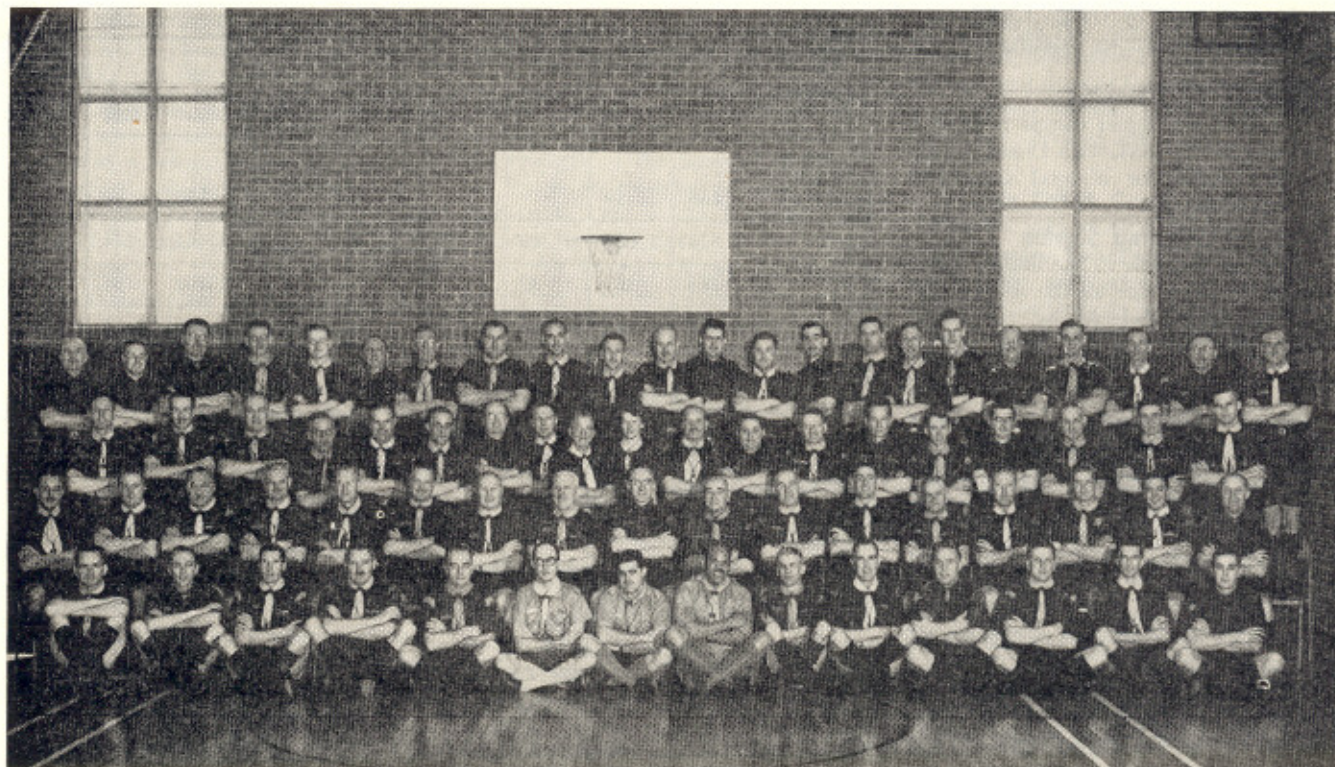
Joining with our Sister Movement in several very successful Scout-Guide Rallies which were held in our larger and smaller communities.

Provincial Conference held in Winnipeg.

Visit of Governor-General at Lakehead—Scout Guard of Honour—presentation to Scout Tryburn.

Visit of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Finlay in the fall, and other Canadian Headquarters' Commissioners Bob Milks, Charles Stafford, Len Johnson, through the year.

Our "Dime a Time" effort was again offered our field in October, encouraging a large number of our Cubs and Scouts to earn money for jobs of work to help pay for registration fees, uniforms, etc.



All but two of the 73 Canadian Scout Executives attended the National Staff Training Conference at Ashbury College, Ottawa, in the spring of 1954. Every Province was represented in addition to La Federation des Scouts Catholiques de la Province de Quebec, and Mr. Irvin Jones, a field commissioner from Jamaica, B.W.I.

The Annual Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremony was held in the Legislative Building with the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, receiving the Scouters and presenting framed certificates to 53 of our 55 Queen's Scouts of 1954.

Tree planting was undertaken by the Marathon Group who planted over 10,000 trees at Three Fingers Lake, and by the Provincial Camp Committee who planted 300 trees at Gimli Campsite.

Summer Camping is steadily improving, but there is still about two-thirds of our Scouts who do not get to Scout Camp.

Other activities of special interest included:—

Increased Winter camping, March of Dimes distribution and collection of collecting boxes; Hobby Shows; Brandon Ice Stampede; Winnipeg Swim Club; Hesketh First Aid Competition (Cubs), Cub and Scout Display (Winnipeg), Liaison work with Welfare, Recreational and Camping Groups.

SASKATCHEWAN

In Saskatchewan, Scouting continues to show steady growth and during the past year boy membership increased by 1,009, while leaders showed an increase of 195. Total membership at the end of 1954 was 7,112 as compared with

5,980 in the previous year.

Numerous Training Courses have been held throughout the Province and 368 adults participated in Wood Badge, District Preliminary, Composite and Scouting Explained Courses—and 226 Junior Leaders attended Bronze and Silver Arrowhead Courses. We now have 15 active Districts with the possibility of new ones in the course of the next year.

One of the highlights during the year was the holding of a Lone Scout Camp at Lebreton, with 34 Scouts attending from all over the Province. This was the first Lone Scout Camp held in the Province and was highly successful. This programme is advancing at a considerable pace and there was an increase of 86 Lone Scouts during the past year.

A Provincial Scouters' Conference in Moose Jaw at the end of October was highly successful. The Conference was pleased to have had the Chief Executive Commissioner visit and meet with Provincial Scouters.

A most impressive Queen's Scout Ceremony was held in Saskatoon at which 35 Queen's Scouts received their Certificates.

Early in the year a Field Commissioner was located at Prince Albert to serve the northern part of the Province.

The Regina District Council engaged a District Field Commissioner to look after Scouting in that city. Field Work has been quite extensive with every registered Group in the Province having at least one visit.

Other events of interest were the Provincial Rover Moot held at Prince Albert; the operation of Christmas Toy Shops; an excellent Scout-Guide Exhibition at Regina; and co-operation with the Provincial Civil Defence Office.

His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor, as Provincial Patron, continues to show great interest in Provincial Scouting affairs and attends as many functions as he is able to.

Continued support is received from the Provincial Government and the interest of many Departments is readily shown in many ways.

In order that the Provincial Scouting story can be told, meetings of the Provincial Executive Committee have been held in various parts of the Province with local Scouters and lay members invited to attend. The Annual Meeting of the Provincial Council was held in Prince Albert.

ALBERTA

A membership increase of 2,000 boys and leaders highlights the year's activities in Alberta where an all time high membership has now reached 14,367.

Some 55 new Groups were registered during the year.

The Peace River Block, which has been administered by the Provincial Council has now been returned to the control of the British Columbia Council with the completion of the Hart Highway.

The annual visit to the Northwest Territories was carried out by Mr. C. S. Matkin. There are at present seven Scout Groups with a membership of 200 in the Territories.

Lone Scout membership in the Province reached a total of 87 during the year, and one new Scout Troop has been formed at Carbon, from a nucleus of Lone Scouts.

In the field of training 1954 was a most active year, with eight introductory or preliminary courses undertaken. In Wood Badge training 14 Scoutmasters and 22 Cubmasters completed Part I; 25 Scoutmasters and 18 Cubmasters completed Part II, and 15 Scoutmasters and 11 Cubmasters completed Part III and were awarded the Wood Badge. Five Alberta Scouters attended the Canadian Scouters' Training Centre at Ottawa to prepare to assist in training in Alberta.

Camping registered an increase of 50% in the number of boys participating. In all there were 96 camps with a total of 2,029 boys attending.

Alberta was happy to play host to the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council in October, and the Chief Executive Commissioner paid visits to a number of Alberta centres.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The "Challenge of the Future" drawn to the attention of all Scouters and Committeemen by the Provincial Commissioner Colonel C. T. Batten was the focal point around which Scouting in British Columbia and the Yukon progressed during 1954. Targets under three headings were emphasized involving matters in need of immediate attention if the Movement in British Columbia and the Yukon is to keep abreast of the continuing demands for more Groups.

These headings were:

Scouter Training: Intensified Scouter Training with every Scouter taking Training suited to present standing—a Wood Badge Scouter in every Section in every Group.

Leadership: Based on the premise that new leaders can be found, "Three Deep Leadership" in every Group was stressed.

Boy Scout Numbers: Disparity between Cub and Scout numbers to be reduced by greater use of the Patrol

System and Court of Honour. In Groups with Cub Packs only, the addition of a Scout Troop to be undertaken.

Numerical growth during the past year would indicate these Targets have been conscientiously striven for. The greatest number of Scouters undergoing training in any one year was recorded in 1954; ratio of leaders to boys showed a gain; Scout numbers increased. The Targets are a continuous goal and there are indications these will become minimum standards for Group operation.

Comparative statistics reveal an increase in membership of 2,293 during the year to an all time high of 22,425 at December 31st, 1954. This gain has been achieved through the devoted effort of Scouters and Committeemen understanding each other's role through working together in the interest of the boy.

Emphasis has been placed again on quality as against quantity—the latter the sequel of the former. Likewise, effort was successfully directed to keeping Cub Pack or Scout Troop numbers at or below maximum strength, realizing that individual training is to be preferred to the mass. The best recruiting "tool" for more leaders, (usually parents) has been the waiting list established by the maximum strength rule.

A new District was created for the fast growing Kitimat area on the Coast and is in readiness to cope with the expansion which will be required as the company develops.

Extension of the Movement continues in remote areas as well as more populated areas providing for every boy who so desires the opportunity of becoming a Scout.

Among the exemplifications of the Good Turn, the services rendered the British Empire Games held in and near Vancouver in the summer of 1954 by Scouts ranks high. Over an extended period the Greater Vancouver District assisted in a total of 9,100 hours of service by Scouts and Scouters at the Games. In addition Scouts in the North Burnaby, South Burnaby, Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford, and Chilliwack-Hope Districts played their part in various service capacities. The Scouts of nearby Troops to the Vedder Canal on which the rowing races were held, staged their annual camp, including British Empire Games service as a part of it.

LA FEDERATION DES SCOUTS CATHOLIQUES DE LA PROVINCE DE QUEBEC

The census held at the end of 1954

enabled us to establish an interesting comparison with the preceding years. Twenty-one French dioceses report 11,558 members divided into 157 Cub Packs, 255 Troops and 40 Rover Crews: 9,861 boys and 1,697 leaders while, five years ago, our membership numbered only 3,588 boys and 875 leaders.

During 1954, 8,382 boys out of 9,861 attended camp. Most of the units added a winter camp under the snow and an Easter camp to their annual camp. The Fédération is happy to report a total of 85,656 camper days.

The Commissariat, composed of the Headquarters' directors, held monthly meetings and a special camp to prepare activities and plan camps. That permanent team of 15 members plays a very active part in applying the Scout method.

In cooperation with La Fédération des Scouts Catholiques de Belgique, we have, for the fifth consecutive year, edited a Scout calendar of twelve sheets in six colors.

In view of our urgent needs, the *Cub Manual* and "*Viens chanter, petit loup*" were revised. We also presented the leaders with "*Cérémonial*", a volume of 110 pages; a new edition of our *Policy Organization and Rules*, and with "*Cibles*", a volume of 400 pages on Scout techniques. This represents a matter of 800 text pages produced in one year.

The publication of our periodicals, interrupted in 1952, was resumed under a new form. We are now, every month, offering to our leaders:

L'Edit de la Jungle (for Cub Leaders)

Sachem (for Troop Leaders)

Sentier (for Rovers)

Fiches Sacerdotales (for Scout and Guide Chaplains)

In May 1954, the Commissariat held a three-day annual camp: "*Camp de la Galère*" where twenty leaders were prepared and trained for 1955.

During the summer, the Rovers held a federal camp attended by 27 members. Our Gilwell, "*Camp Dollard*", assembled 34 Troop leaders and both sessions of the "*Camp Radisson*" gathered 110 leaders or assistant Troop leaders. At Camp Dollard was also held a Wood Badge camp for 23 chaplains. A joint camp grouped 23 Cubmasters and Lady Cubmasters as candidates for the Wood Badge. Forty Cub leaders took great interest in two preliminary training camps.

We held our Scouters' Conference in September at Valleyfield with an attendance of 452 members. Our theme was: "*Les Etapes de notre Route*".

I Took A Wood Badge Course Refresher

By O. PATRICIA (PAT) SULLIVAN
Cubmaster, 27th Windsor, Ont., Pack

As I reminisced during and after this Course was over, I really believe that I learned as much and, yes, more than I did when I first took the Course. This was a different type of Course, you see. Instead of being a full week long, it was run on four consecutive week-ends, beginning at 1.30 p.m. Saturdays and concluding at 4.00 p.m. on Sundays.

May I first say that the circumstances surrounding my taking this Course are perhaps a little unusual. When I first went to Blue Springs for Part II of the Wood Badge Course, I was really green—having been in Cubbing two short years in London, Ontario, during which time I had been an ACM. At Blue Springs I learned a lot of the fundamentals of Cubbing and felt I had caught the Scout spirit in its truest sense. I returned to my Pack full of enthusiasm, but within three months, my work took me to a strange city. I was consequently out of Cubbing for about two months and then entered it again as an ACM in Windsor District on a temporary basis. I found myself continuing in Cubbing after this period and discovered myself, in less than a year, the Akela of the Pack. The winter passed, and by spring I was feeling very insecure and inadequate as a Cubmaster. I had noticed in one of the District newsletters that Part II of the Wood Badge Course was being given on four successive week-ends at Ernwigle Scout Camp. I had not given a thought to going on this Course, since for one thing, I did not know that I was eligible since I already held the Wood Badge. Fortunately, a kindly commissioner, who knew my feeling of inadequacy, suggested I join the Course for a refresher. I was very skeptical at first about the merits of such a course, feeling that it could not possibly compare with the "real thing" at Blue Springs as I had first known it. However, I decided it might be an interesting experiment, and I had nothing to lose, and everything to gain. I decided that if I got nothing else out of it, it would be an opportunity to meet some fellow Scouters (of whom I knew very few in my new district) and perhaps I could pick up a few new ideas from them. There were to be leaders not only from Windsor, but also from St.

Thomas, Wheatley and Essex on the Course. So, I took the course!

As the Course concluded, I can truthfully say that I learned as much and absorbed more, I believe, on this Course spread over four week-ends than I did on my original Part II.

May I draw a comparison of the four week-end Course as opposed to the one week Course, as it appeared to me?

Advantages of a Four Week-end Course:

1. Did not have to take time off from work to attend. Did not have to utilize holidays or vacation time for attendance at this Course.
2. Lower cost of transportation. (Because it was in my own District).
3. Smaller Group on the Course afforded better chance to actually come to know the other class members which made for a stronger bond of Scouting friendship between the whole class.
4. With five days between each week-end, we had a chance to mull over and even put into practice, immediately

at our next Pack meeting, if we so desired, the things we had learned during the two days of the week-end. We had a chance to re-read and more fully absorb what we had been taught and we had a chance to mentally recuperate before more was given to us.

5. The fact that the course was held in the Springtime, gave us an opportunity to watch God in action as He transformed the sleeping countryside into life and beauty such as is only witnessed in the Spring of the year.

6. When the course was over, we were less tired than on a week-long course—having only two days at a time of strenuous outdoor life to which the average office or shop worker is unaccustomed.

7. We enjoyed four Sundays of being able to worship God along side our brother Scouter at the Church of our choice.

8. Since our Packs were still functioning, we returned to them at the conclusion of the four week-ends, enthusiastic and eager to immediately use the ideas given to us.



These Scouters from London, Ont., will tell you that taking training is fun and you gain a great deal of know-how to take back to your boys. There are many types of training courses you can take so why not ask your District or Provincial Headquarters for details and assistance.

Advantages of a Week-Long Course: (Blue Springs)

Larger classes with members coming from a wider cross-section of the country gives greater scope for exchange of ideas.

Beautiful setting of Blue Springs, steeped in tradition, lends atmosphere to the course.

Disadvantages of the Week-Long Course: (Blue Springs)

1. It is necessary to use vacation time or take time off from work to attend.

2. Higher transportation costs together with loss of a week's salary.

3. It is usually held in the heat of the summer months which adds greatly to fatigue on the course.

4. The average individual finds seven days of the course exhausting as he is not used to the outdoor activity and has very little, if any time to rest up before he is off on another activity. He goes home mentally stimulated, but literally exhausted physically. He is enthusiastic, but worn out!

5. Since most regular courses are held in either July or August, usually, most packs are not functioning regularly until the Fall so there is a "cooling off" period before he is able to put into effect what he has learned or is able to try out the new games and ideas he has picked up. Hence, he loses some of his enthusiasm before he actually gets back into the swing of Cubbing.

In conclusion, I would like to point out one very important fact I learned by taking this Wood Badge Refresher and that is this:

I learned that the spirit of Wood Badge training has little to do with the locale. Its the people—you and I—who are the spirit and wherever you find a fellow, Wood Badge holder or trainee, there you will find that spirit, or should! I learned that Part II Wood Badge can be just as much fun and just as exhilarating and inspirational wherever it is held.

You will no doubt say that I took a refresher very soon after my original

course. Yes, perhaps I did, but shouldn't we take them when we are most in need of them? Most Scouters probably have more actual years of experience behind them before they take their Part II than I had and therefore go with less trepidation and are able to retain more over a longer period of time. I consider the time spent on this refresher well worth-while and I have returned to my Pack enthused again and eager to try to give the boys in my care true Cubbing as it was meant to be. Had this course not been run on week-ends, it would have been impossible for me to attend for some time.

I'm very grateful for the opportunity afforded me to attend this Course and I hope other Part II Wood Badge courses will be run on a similar basis so that more Scouters may benefit from this type of training and enjoy the good fellowship that is possible at such a course.

To the leaders and people responsible for organizing and running this course, I shall be forever indebted!



Fifty million times a day . . .

at home, at work or on the way

"There's nothing like a Coke!"



Hike to the Lake of the Hanging Glacier

By SCOUTMASTER BILL McLAY

1st Riondel, B.C., Troop

Here is a real Scout Adventure with a beautiful set of pictures. We sincerely hope we may hear more from Mr. McLay and others who take such adventure trips. At the left is the Lake of The Hanging Glacier with Mt. Jumbo in the background.

PARTICIPANTS (5)

Party Leader — Scoutmaster Bill McLay, 1st Riondel Scout Troop; Scout Doug Baird, aged 17, First Class, of the 1st Nakusp Troop; Scout Ron Erickson, aged 17, Queen's Scout, of the 1st Salmo Troop; Scout Gerald Black, aged 15, Second Class, of the 1st Salmo Troop; Scout Eddie Shannon, aged 14, Second Class, of the 1st Riondel Troop.

AUGUST 21ST, 1954: DAY I

The party left Invermere with two horses, riding them 25 miles to the end of the road, accompanied by a four-wheel drive truck, bringing the equipment, trading at the ten mile mark. Party made camp at road end, having taken 12 hours to complete this first leg of the journey.

AUGUST 22ND, 1954: DAY II

The morning was spent in horse-packing instruction and practice. The party then set off, reaching Farnham Creek by nightfall, a distance of 10 miles. Rain fell in the morning but the trail was good. The hike took us through heavily timbered country, with moose, deer and grizzly tracks frequently evident. A trapper's cabin was sited en route which appeared to have been demolished by porcupines. En route I gave the Scouts a yarn on moose and grizzly—their tracks, characteristics and food. At Farnham Creek the party discovered an alpinist's cache. For their second overnight camp the party used a fly shelter. The Scouts made bannock and in the nights that followed they baked this 'camp bread'.

AUGUST 23RD, 1954: DAY III

Heavy rain fell during the morning. About 10.00 a.m. two mountaineers ar-

rived at the site. They were members of a climbing expedition, eight in number, from Howard University, consisting of professors and a Scottish student who had been in this area since the middle of July with the aim of climbing all the seven major peaks over 10,000 feet. Their undertaking having been accomplished, they were on their way out. This alpine party reported overgrown trails and rotten rock on the highest peak—Mt. Farnham, whose summit was reached only by the Scottish student. Continuing on their journey, the Scouts encountered a washed-out bridge which took two hours to cross, followed by cutting of a new trail. Another obstacle soon confronted them—a giant landslide of loose rock and massive trees about 300 feet in length. Heavy rain impeded their progress and a full hour passed in edging their way across the slide. At Hellroaring Creek the two horses had to be guided across, with a steep incline making the footing precarious. The party continued to Thunder Camp, arriving at 6.30 p.m. where camp was made after a journey of 14 miles. Quickly the party set up camp and enjoyed the evening meal. Clothes were dried and no persuasion was needed to have the party turn in for the night.

AUGUST 24TH, 1954: DAY IV

This day the party rested at Thunder Camp. With continued heavy rain it was considered impractical to continue to 'The Lake of The Hanging Glaciers' until the weather improved. The hours quickly passed as the Scouts worked on the Geology, Knotter's and First Aid Badges.

AUGUST 25TH, 1954: DAY V

Clear skies and a warm sun greeted the party when they awoke in the

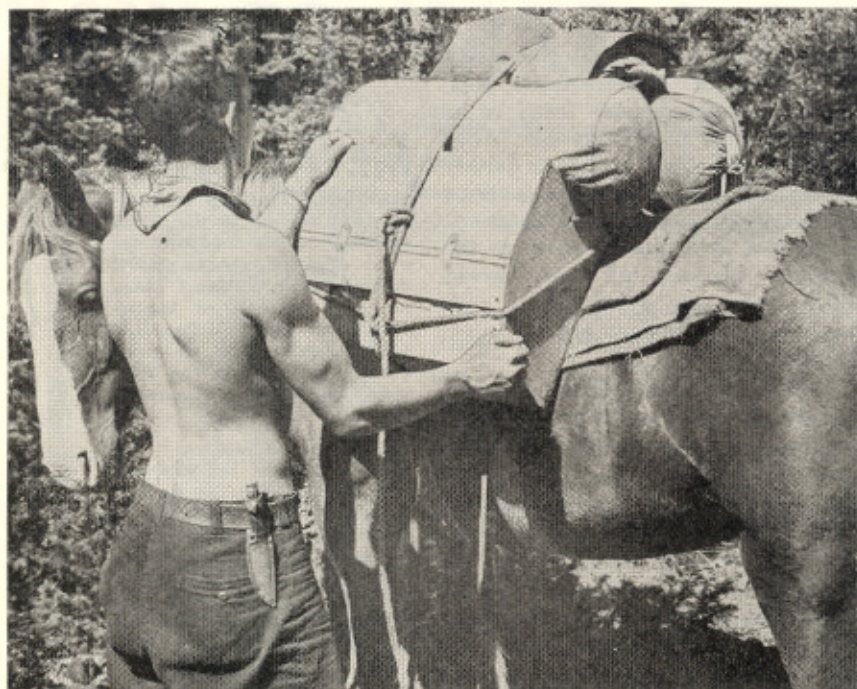
morning. Hurriedly the Scouts broke camp and set off at 9.00 a.m. making their way up May Creek. The going proved difficult through the heavy timber, but by 2.00 p.m. we reached timberline where we made camp. From this point we found the trail became very steep before the lake was sighted. At Timberline Camp the Scouts learned the habits of marmots, frequently observed on the trip. Here too, they learned mountain climbing techniques, climbing knots, rock holds, belays, placement of feet, anchoring and tying on. After dark, clear skies provided the opportunity to identify the Pole Star, and the main constellations.

AUGUST 26TH, 1954: DAY VI

With heavy rain the party remained at their Timberline Camp. The hours passed quickly with badge work. Some mountain goats were observed at a distance and the tracks of Wapiti were



The Hanging Glacier as the party came upon it.



Doug Baird securing the pack box to a horse. What knot is that?

discovered close to camp. Bad weather can sometimes be put to great advantage, for the supply of ropes was in need of repair and the Scouts were able to do much splicing. A problem which had hitherto not worried the expedition was the supply of feed for the horses, which, at this elevation, was becoming scarce. With high hopes for good weather on the morrow, the party turned in early.

AUGUST 27TH, 1954: DAY VII

Improved weather greeted the party when they awoke this morning. Losing no time, we packed a lunch, cached our gear, and started off on the last leg of the journey to the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers and Great Glacier at the western extremity of the Lake. From now on we were hiking in snow. Before long the efforts of the past days were rewarded with the first glimpse of the lake, surrounded by great towering peaks over 11,000 feet high. Large icebergs packed the approach end of the lake, having been driven down the lake by gale force winds that lash this remote alpine region. Continuing westward along the southern edge of the lake, the party stopped for lunch at the Great Glacier. From here on they would have to travel more cautiously. Once on the glacier they roped up. Deep crevasses, often hidden by fresh snow, impeded our progress. Available records indicated that only four people had previously traversed this glacier to its extremity. From the glacier the party

started up a saddle between the soaring peaks of Mt. Commander and Mt. Jumbo. Low clouds swirled around us barring a view of Toby Creek. Hanging glaciers and lateral moraines surrounded us, inviting exploration, in a world starkly remote from the low, hot, almost tropical valleys through which we had travelled. Great snow slides roared down the sheer sides of Mt.

Jumbo, which towered above them, its 11,000 foot summit often invisible in swirling cloud. Nature constructed on such a vast scale absorbed our every moment but this was not hospitable country, even at the height of summer, and soon we had to retrace our steps on the journey to camp. Back at Timberline Camp the horses were quickly packed and the party returned to Thunder Camp some four miles distant. Great exertions incur great appetites. Our dinner rations were quickly devoured and then the party turned in, with visions of great soaring peaks, scored icebergs rimmed with blue ice, yawning crevasses and the roar of snow slides on the terrifying slopes of Mt. Jumbo.

AUGUST 28TH, 1954: DAY VIII

A brilliant, crisp day dawned as we stirred ourselves in our warm sleeping bags at 4.30 a.m. Leaving our packs behind, we started out for the Starbird Glacier. Three moose in the velvet were spotted by sharp eyes with the aid of field glasses. On Starbird Glacier the intensity of the brilliant ice and snow was almost more than eyes could stand without smoked glasses. Eyebrow Peak at the extremity of Starbird Glacier rose invitingly before us. As we advanced the snow became softer and the going became increasingly difficult. With time running out, the party was now confronted with 'margins of safety'. A twisted ankle, a broken leg might well



Here are the lucky fellows who went on this trip: Back row, left to right, Ed. Shannon, Doug Baird. Front row, left to right, Gerald Black, Ron Erickson.



Ron Erickson makes an ice belay using his axe.

came increasingly difficult. With time running out, the party was now confronted with 'margins of safety'. A twisted ankle, a broken leg might well have serious consequences at this distance from camp. The party reluctantly called a halt and began to edge their way back down the Glacier. At the base of the Glacier large ice caves were discovered. Inside these caves the glistening, brilliant walls of ice reflected the rays of the sun, like great arc-lamps. Above the caves the snow field was covered with a thick layering of grey, shaley rock deposited from the steep sides of the mountains above. Back at Thunder Camp the party stopped for lunch, packed the two horses then set off on the long trek to Farnham Creek, some 14 miles off. Without warning, a wasps' nest was disturbed on the side of the trail. This frightened the horses. When the excitement subsided, one Scout had become a casualty from an unpleasant sting but beyond this the party was intact. Anticipating the long journey to Farnham Creek, the party replenished themselves with 'trail food' as they journeyed along the trail. This consisted of nuts, raisins, chocolate and dried apricots. By nightfall the long trek brought us to Farnham Creek.

AUGUST 29TH, 1954: DAY IX

By 8.00 a.m. the party had struck camp and were once more on the trail on the last leg of the journey to the Windermere Valley and then home. At Stockdale Creek a fine specimen of a deer in the velvet paused as I took its picture. The deer started across the creek directly towards the party. By 1.00 p.m. signs of civilization greeted us after eight days in the remote valleys that led to the Hanging Glaciers. Soon our truck came into view at the end of the logging road. Twenty-five miles to the east lay the little town of Invermere in the Winder-

mere Valley, our objective for the day.

Throughout the journey the party wore the Scout uniform—shorts, hats, neckerchiefs. These were found to be both practical and comfortable. After periods of heavy rain the shorts quickly dried out. The Scout hat gave generous protection from the heavy downpours. On arrival at camps en route to the Hanging Glaciers, the party would change into longs to give warmth, with temperatures dropping sharply after nightfall.

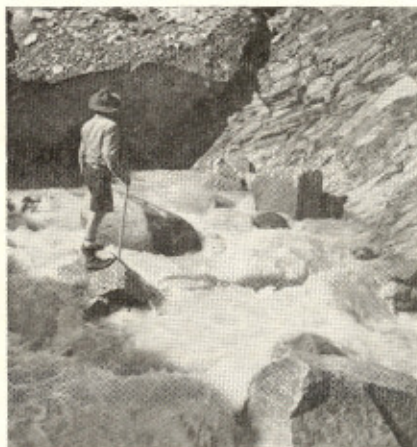
Duties were rotated among the boys, permitting each an opportunity at cooking, packing, making camp, leading on the trail.

Nailed boots were essential on this adventure journey. Felling axes were provided for each member, an item essential for this trip. Pack boards of the Trapper Nelson design were used by each member. Much rope was expended during the nine days, most of it of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch diameter. We did not include a cross-cut saw in our equipment. This would have been most useful on frequent occasions, especially in clearing the trail.

A cow bell was provided for the lead horse. This was good insurance against the grizzlies which abound in this area. No firearms were carried.

We found our slingshots useful for securing grouse en route. A well stocked first aid kit was carried but its use was infrequent and no injuries were sustained.

Described by some experienced Alpinists as the finest virgin alpine region in North America, the Scouts experienced a thrill of a life-time in their journey to The Lake of The Hanging Glaciers.



Here is the source of Horsethief Creek referred to in the report.

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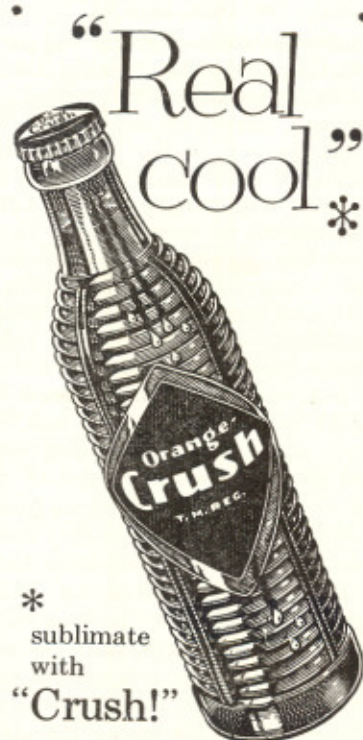
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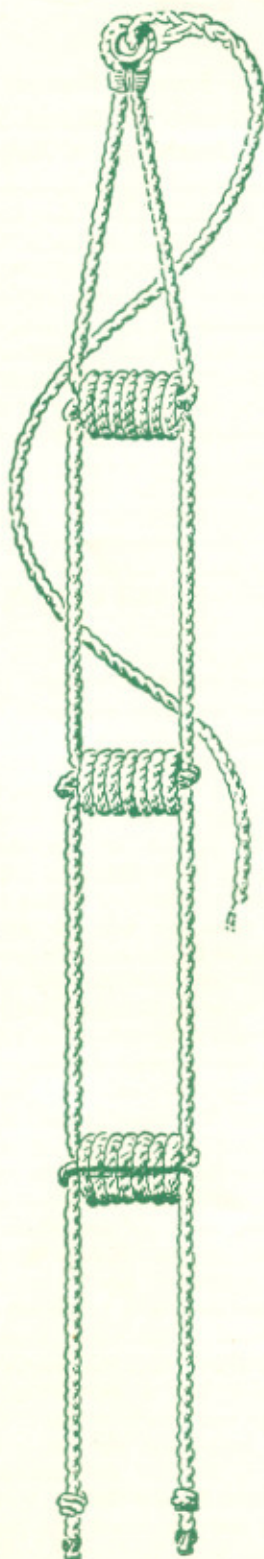
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HOW TO MAKE A ROPE LADDER

Here is a slightly different method of making a rope ladder which we think you might like to try with your Scouts this summer. Now we would like to have a good picture of the one your Troop makes.



The rope ladder illustrated on this page, is easier to handle and stands up better, for longer and more extensive use, than does the conventional type of camp ladder.

In the better known ladder, where wooden steps are used, the steps often sag on one side or the other, whereas the ordinary kind of rope ladder, using rope for steps, is too hard on the feet and tightens the knots to such an extent that they are difficult to untie.

The illustrations, at left and bottom, are self explanatory.

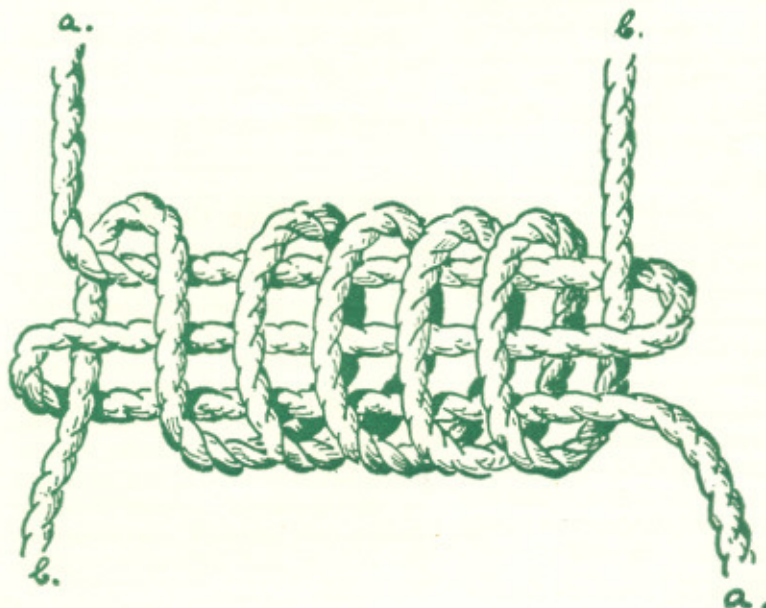
The easiest way is to make a ladder with an even number of steps and to start it from the top as follows:

Tie the rope tightly around the ring fitting (illustrated in the drawing) in such a manner that it leaves equal lengths of rope on either side.

Then begin the first step at the desired spacing, bearing in mind that the spacing of steps allows you to put in the required *even* number of steps.

This is best done by laying out the two loops as per rope (a) (see lower drawing) then rope (b) can be woven through (a) and around it, allowing just enough foothold for one foot only. Using any more is a waste of material. Continue the same process for the next step but be sure to start the loops from the left as before, which this time is done by using rope (b) as can be seen from the drawing.

This idea comes to us from the Dutch magazine *Alle Hens* and we do hope you will introduce it to your Scouts this summer.





SCOUTING Digest

Beebe Boy Scouts See Many Deer

A group of Beebe Boy Scouts and their friends had the privilege last Sunday of seeing a herd of wild deer in their winter quarters. The party, consisting of Robin Bertrand, Gordon Edgar, Robert Gilbert, Donald Taylor, Oscar Reeves, Alden Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drew, David Drew, Raymond Peacock and Robert Peacock were treated to an unusual spectacle when they travelled to a point about three miles east of Island Brook and hiked into the woods where a considerable number of deer are spending the winter.

It is the habit of deer to herd themselves together into "yards" where food is plentiful. The area near Island Brook is particularly adapted to this as it is protected by a thick stand of soft wood and logging operations are making the buds and tender shoots readily available for food. The deer are able to travel on the logging roads thus avoiding the deep snow which makes them vulnerable to dogs and wolves.

The herd is being closely guarded and it was only with the permission of Provincial Game Warden Arthur McLeod that the party was permitted to enter. Mr. McLeod said that during the past week wardens had found five deer dead or dying from .22 calibre gunshot wounds and that now the area was closed to everyone.

Although the day was blustery with heavy snow cutting down the visibility, everyone in the party saw at least one deer and one boy is reported to have seen seventeen. It is estimated that several hundred deer are wintering in the area and the tracks and trails bear out the figure.

With conservation of wild life one of the objects of Scouting, the boys wished Warden McLeod every success in rounding up the culprits who had shot the deer, and thanked him for the privilege of visiting the area.

From *The Stanstead Journal*.

A Cornwell Lives Up to His Name

The nephew of Jack Cornwell, who won the VC in the 1914 war, proved himself a hero on Wednesday, April 27th, 1955.

A factory at Woking, Surrey, caught fire. It contained inflammable materials and threatened to blow up.

Jack Cornwell, a 37-year-old foreman, dived into a blazing shed alone and saved the factory and the lives of workmates.

With an extinguisher he put out the fire—then collapsed.

Workmates carried him out, thinking he was dead. But he recovered and went home to lunch as if nothing had happened. In the afternoon he was back at work.

Near Jack as he fought the blaze stood several hundredweight of celluloid and drums of spirit.

During World War II Jack served in a bomb-disposal squad and won the Belgian Croix de Guerre for laying a cable through a minefield under fire.

He has one child, a daughter of nine. He said "If I don't have a son—and it seems unlikely now—the name Jack Cornwell will die out."

Note: Sixteen-year-old Jack Cornwell stood alone, the last survivor at his gun in the 1916 Battle of Jutland. His VC was awarded posthumously.

Lion's Club Good Turn

We have just received word of a very generous donation of \$100.00 from Lethbridge, Alberta, Lion's Club, earmarked for use in assisting with the finances necessary in bringing Canadian boys from the North-West Territories to the 8th World Jamboree. This is a different kind of Dollar Barrier which has been broken, and is typical of the wonderful support Scouting receives from Service Clubs throughout the country and, indeed, throughout the world.

City Boys to Present Indian Drama at World Scout Jamboree in August

Six Prince Rupert boys are going to give their fellow Boy Scouts at the Eighth World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, something they'll remember for a long, long time.

The six lads chosen from the city to make the trip will present an authentic northern British Columbia Indian drama, telling the story of the Demon of Stekyawden, a legend of the Skeena River.

Teaching the sextet to enact the Victory Dance of the Getksan tribe over the demon, is 27-year-old Kenneth Harris, native of Kitwanga and a former member of the RCAF.

Ken Harris is supervising the designing of authentic copies of ancient Indian dress and has taped tribal music of the northern Skeena to be used as background for the victory dance. As is the custom of Indian dancers enacting roles in native dramas, the Scouts will wear masks, copies from originals.

The legend of the demon who plagued the villagers of Damelahmed, centre of northern Indian civilization 500 years ago, tells the tale of how a group of Indian maidens were attacked by the demon while they were gathering reeds for weaving baskets.

One of the maidens was killed and on hearing the news warriors of the Getksan tribe set out to avenge her and engage the demon in combat.

The dance the boys will present celebrates the victory of the braves over the evil spirit, and the music, still passed on from generation to generation, on the Skeena River, tells of the sighting of the demon and accompanies the chants of victory.

Proud of his native ancestry, Kenneth Harris says the peoples of Damelahmed had a worthwhile code 500 years ago which stated: "The Sun is our father and the sky is his abode. Life is his seed and growth his daily concern. Beware lest you spoil his work and mar the beauty of his creation. Never laugh tauntingly in his face for

you owe respect to him. If you do you court your doom and conjure the downfall of your tribe and the final dispersement in the waste and wilderness."

When Ken is on night shift, Jim Wayte takes over in helping the Scouts with their rehearsals.

The six Rupert Scouts are scheduled to leave here the second week in August to catch the Canadian Pacific Railways train at Vancouver. They leave Vancouver August 14.

Going with the boys to act as an adult helper at the Jamboree when she arrives is Mrs. Chris Green, assistant Cubmaster of the Fourth Prince Rupert Cub Pack.

Prince Rupert Daily News.

Good Turn Idea

We also have a list of possible good turns for the coming week posted each week on our Pack notice board. This notice consists of such things as "Did you know that Mrs. Guy, who lives alone at 421 King St., has been very ill for the last week and is finding it very hard to keep her wood box full?" OR "The Church Hall, which we are using has very dirty windows?" We do not put more than two such hints on the board at one time because we do believe that the boy should find a Good Turn for himself but a little hint now and then does give him a start. This system has worked very well in our Pack. We find that all the older boys or rather the boys who have been with us for a while are always finding something to do to help someone out.

From F. T. Mowbray,
Powell River, B.C.

For Your Games Book

Wounded Bobcat Hunt

This game is best played in camp with all players in bathing trunks. One Scout is armed with a paint brush and a can of red water colour paint. He lays a trail of blood (paint) on trees, rocks, on the trail, etc. The rest of the Scouts are hunters and try to track down the wounded bobcat. When caught, the bobcat may fight back (with paint brush), and any Scouts marked with paint are "dead". Bobcat must be captured.

Nature Relay

With Troop in circle, the Scouter announces, for example, "a red oak leaf". The Scouts at once race off for the leaf, and the first, second and third back with the correct leaf win competition points for their Patrol. Each Scout, of course, must pick his own leaf or whatever it may be. Start with easy to find items and gradually make it more difficult and farther away. The Scouter will have to go over the ground previously and prepare a list of items for the game.

Where's the Whistle

Here is a game which may be played in an open field where there is no cover. A number of Scouts are blindfolded and placed in a line at the end of the field. Then a Scouter or Patrol Leader goes to the other end, and blows his whistle every now and then. The idea is for the blindfolded Scouts to reach the whistle blower and touch him. The latter may stoop down, but

he must not move about. As soon as a Scout touches the person with the whistle he slips off his scarf and is out of the game. The whistleholder should see that no boys run into hedges or ditches; if he notices any of them straying, he must blow his whistle to attract their attention in the right direction. Points are awarded, on a Patrol basis in the order of reaching the whistleholder. First boy, of course, gaining most points.

The Naval Raid

An opening in the woods or a camp gateway represents the harbour entrance. Two blindfolded boys are placed one on each side and they act as the Gate Vessels or ships charged with preventing entrance to the harbour. The other boys are enemy vessels and try to enter the harbour one by one through the "gateway" so quietly as not to be caught by the sentinels. The harbour guards may be armed with water pistols to fire one shot only at each enemy vessel.

Stalking the Deer

A Scouter or Patrol Leader acts as a deer—not hiding, but standing, moving a little now and then if he likes. Scouts go out to find him, and each in his own way tries to get up to him unseen. Directly the instructor sees a Scout he directs him to stand up as having failed. After a certain time the leader calls "Time", all stand up at the spot which they have reached, and the nearest wins.

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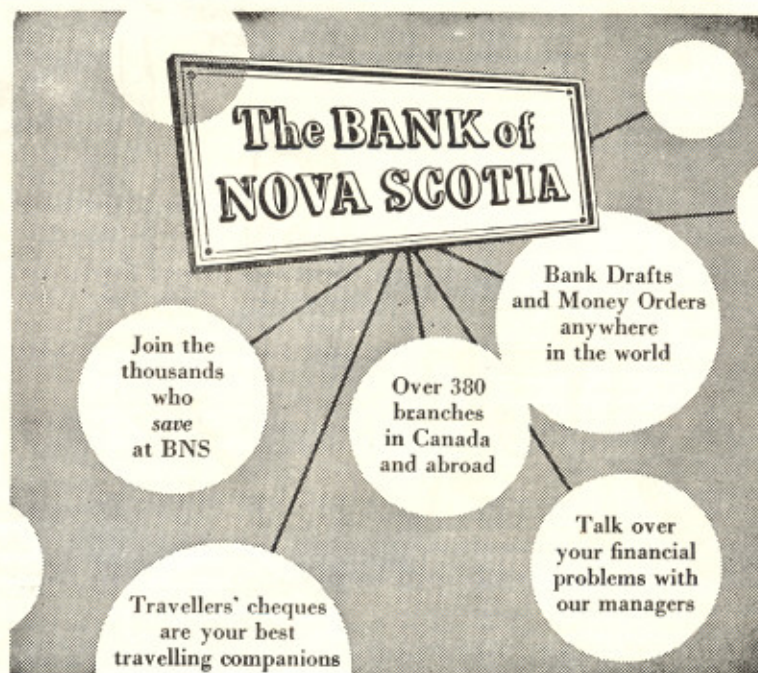
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Ideas for Troop Camp Programmes

Here are a few illustrated ideas which you might be able to work into your Troop Programme at camp or on those week-enders your gang are going to have this summer.



Make sure every Scout has the opportunity of cooking using utensils, foil and kabobs.



How many of your Scouts have actually tied this knot and put it into practice. Why not put two fellows up a tree, when they know the knot, and then see if they can really use their knotting skill.



Every Scout wants to become a First Class Scout and to do so he must be able to sketch. Plan now to give your boys an opportunity to practice by assigning sketches on your hikes.



Photos of camp life and other activities will become treasured additions to Troop and Patrol logs. Plan to take many and remember the Cash prizes offered in the Photographic Competition.



Here is an idea for a Patrol Competition Award. It starts with a tin can and as each Patrol wins it, they must make an addition to the award to make it more attractive.



TUMP LINE FOR PACK (TWO OR MORE)



TOURNIQUET



BELT



STAFF LASHING



BLINDFOLD GAMES



SIGNAL



BAG CORNERS TIED



Silver Maple



Broad-leaved Maple



Manitoba Maple



Sugar Maple



Red Maple



Slippery Elm



Sycamore



Common Juniper



Beech



Basswood

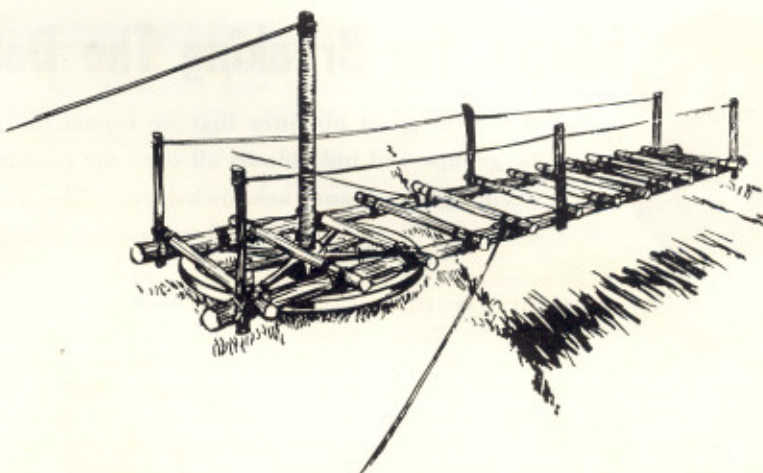


Western and Flowering Dogwood

Tree and leaf identification is a natural for most camps. Why not ask for a mounted, labeled collection from each Patrol by the end of camp or as a week-end venture.



Every Scout in your Troop should pass his estimations this summer, well, nearly every one at least. It is a natural for camp where it can be put into practice.



There is no end to the variety of Pioneering projects which Scouts can work out if they are encouraged. Start with something easy but do start and keep going.

AXE STARTED AND BOTH AXE & STICK BROUGHT DOWN ON CHOPPING BLOCK.



PLACE LOWER END OF STICK UNDER BLOCK TO PREVENT IT FROM FLYING UP AND HITTING YOU.

Please be sure your Scouts can handle their cutting tools carefully. There is a one right way to chop small wood and here it is illustrated above.



How much do your boys know about Rover Scouts. Plan to make one of your campfire yarns a story about Rover Scouts and what they do. Information is available from your District or Provincial Headquarters. Encourage your older Scouts to join Rovers or form their own Crew.



NATURALIST



ANGLER



ATHLETE



CAMP COOK

Look over the requirements for these four badges and encourage your Scouts to work for them this summer.



Every Scout a swimmer is an ideal target for every Troop. Camping is much more fun and safer for Scouts when they can swim.



Finally, do plan to have campfires as often as possible where you can get across inspirational messages to your boys. Good camping!



Breaking The Dollar Barrier

It is with great pleasure that we report that the \$ Barrier is being torn down by groups and individuals all over the country. Over 1,000 sponsorships have been received and acknowledged. The final list will be published in the

Sept.-Oct. issue of *The Scout Leader*.

Mount Royal (Montreal), P.Q., District Council, 3 N. Ireland and 3 Welsh Scouts; Mr. Leonard C. Eames, Hamilton, Ont., 1 Jamaican Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 Italian Scout; Kiwanis Club, Lethbridge, Alta., 2 Italian Scouts; Lethbridge Green Acres Kiwanis Club, Alta., 1 Italian Scout; Lethbridge, Alta., District Council, 1 Italian Scout; Ladies' Auxiliary, Trinity Memorial Group, Montreal, P.Q., 1 Hong Kong Scout; Tetreaultville Group Committee, P.Q., 1 Cuban Scout; Powell River Moose Lodge B.C., 1 Jamaican Scout; 21st Vancouver, B.C., Group, 6 Jamaican Scouts; 81st Vancouver, B.C., Group, 1 Jamaican Scout; Greater Vancouver, B.C., District, 1 Jamaican Scout; 1st Tillicum (Victoria) Group, B.C., 1 Dutch Scout; Mid-Island District Scouters Council, Nanaimo, B.C., 1 English Scout; Duncan-Chemainus District, Duncan, B.C., 1 English Scout; 1st Lake Cowichan Group, B.C., 1 English Scout; 1st Youbou Group, B.C., 1 English Scout; 1st Honeymoon Bay Group, B.C., 1 Scottish Scout; 1st Mesachie Lake Group, B.C., 1 Scottish Scout; 1st Cayeuse Group, Youbou, B.C., 1 Scottish Scout; 2nd Lake Cowichan Group, B.C., 1 Scottish Scout; 1st Nanaimo Group & 1st Ladysmith Group, Nanaimo, B.C., 1 Cuban Scout; 25th Vancouver Troop, B.C., 1 Cuban Scout; 52nd Vancouver Troop, B.C., 1 Cuban Scout; 15th North Vancouver Group, B.C., 1 Cuban Scout; Richmond Area Council, Vancouver, B.C., 1 English Scout; Kinsmen Club of Preston, Ont., 1 Dutch Scout; 1st Humber Heights, St. Philip's Anglican Church Group, Weston, Ont., 1 Hong Kong Scout; Rotary Club of Kenora, Ont., 1 Mexican Scout; Rotary Club of Dauphin, Man., 1 Mexican Scout; 1st Indian Head Group, Sask., 1 English Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 Mexican Scout; 44th Windsor Group, Ont., 1 Swedish Scout; Lunenburg District Council, N.S., 1 German Scout; Rotary Club of Dartmouth, N.S., 1 English Scout; Rotary Club of Port Colborne, Ont., 1 Swedish Scout; Iverley Guide & Scout Auxiliary, Montreal, P.Q., 1 English Scout; Brockville Local Asso-

ciation, Ont., 5 French Scouts; 5th Brockville Troop, Ont., 1 Scout; Brockville Ladies' Auxiliary, Ont., 1 English Scout; 1st Burlington Pack & Troop, Ont., 1 English Scout; Friends of Scouting, 2 Swedish Scouts; Friends of Scouting, 1 Scottish Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 Israel Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 English Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 Scottish Scout; Cosmopolitan Club of Edmonton, Alta., 1 Haiti Scout; Lakeshore Kiwanis Club, Toronto, Ont., 1 Haiti Scout; Third Long Branch, Ont., 1 Haiti Scout; Zadek Aleph Youth Organization, Edmonton, Alta., 1 Israel Scout; Mothers' Auxiliary, Hampstead, Montreal, P.Q., 1 Haiti Scout; 6th Noranda Troop, P.Q., 1 Dutch West Indies Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 German Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 Scottish Scout; 1st Harrow Group Committee, Essex Dist., Ont., 1 Scout; 234th Toronto Group of Scarborough, Ont., 1 English Scout; 105th Algonquin Crew of St. James Bond Church, Toronto, Ont., 1 Dutch Scout; Mr. A. Keith McKim, Toronto 7, Ont., 1 Dutch Scout; Lions Club of Lakefield, Ont., 1 Venezuela Scout; Rotary Club of Mimico-New Toronto, Ont., 2 English Scouts (plus special gift of \$216.00 for English and Irish Scouts); Mothers' Auxiliary United Church, Moncton, N.B., 1 Venezuela Scout; Carleton County Scouters' Club, Woodstock, N.B., 2 Venezuela Scouts; 18th Winnipeg, Man., Group Committee, 1 English Scout; Cosmopolitan Club of Winnipeg, Man., 1 French Scout; Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans, Fort Garry Unit No. 60, 1 English Scout; Manitoba & N.W. Ontario Command, 1 English Scout; 1st Island Falls Group, Saskatchewan, 1 Swedish Scout; 1st & 3rd The Pas, Troops, 1 English Scout; 1st Fort Churchill Group, 1 English Scout; The Kiwanis Club of Winnipeg, Man., 2 English Scouts; West Winnipeg, Man., District Council, 1 English Scout; Port Arthur Canadian Legion, 1 English Scout; Port Arthur Y's Men's Club, 1 English Scout; Rotary Club of Flin Flon, Man., 2 English Scouts; 50th Winnipeg-Shaarey Zedek Pack, Man., 1 English Scout; 3rd Winnipeg Ladies' Auxiliary,

1 English Scout; 3rd Winnipeg Group Committee, 1 English Scout; 4th Winnipeg Group Committee, 1 English Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 English Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 English Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 English Scout; 5th Brandon Pack and Brandon District Council, Man., 1 English Scout; 18th Winnipeg Ladies' Auxiliary and 1st Wawanesa Group, Man., 1 English Scout; 39th Windsor, Ont., Group, 1 Cuban Scout; Kingston, Ont., Local Association, 6 Venezuela, 2 German, 2 Scottish Scouts; North Surrey-Delta Dist., B.C., 2 English Scouts; 1st Ocean Falls, Group Committee, B.C., 1 Welsh Scout; 3rd Powell River Group, B.C., 1 Italian Scout; 6th Powell River Group, B.C., 1 Italian Scout; New Westminster Group, B.C., 3 Italian Scouts; 3rd Victoria Group, B.C., 1 English Scout; Victoria, B.C., District, 1 Italian Scout; 3rd Powell River Pack, B.C., 1 Scottish Scout; 43rd Vancouver Group, B.C., 1 Scottish Scout; Greater Vancouver District, B.C., 5 Scottish Scouts; 3rd Trail Group, B.C., 1 Scottish Scout; 1st Pioneer Mines Group, B.C., 1 German Scout; 1st Mount Tolmie Group, Victoria, B.C., 1 German Scout; Alberni Valley District, B.C., 1 German Scout; Gyro Club of Toronto, Ont., 1 Venezuela Scout; 95th Toronto, Ont., Group, 1 English, 1 Scottish Scout; 132nd Cubs & Scouts Auxiliary, Toronto, Ont., 1 Venezuela Scout; Boy Scouts Association, Montreal, P.Q., 1 English Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 Scottish Scout; 21st Winnipeg, Man., Group Committee & 14th Winnipeg Group Committee, 1 English Scout; Friends of Scouting, 1 German Scout; Kirkland Lake, Ont., Boy Scouts Association, 1 Haiti Scout; Provincial Boy Scout Council, Ont., 2 Bolivian, 2 Brazilian and 9 English Scouts; Mr. T. Barnes, Niagara Falls, Ont., 1 English Scout; Holy Name Society & No. 4 Stamford, Ont., Scout Group, 1 Italian Scout; 2nd Stamford, Ont., Group, 1 English Scout; 8th Niagara Falls, Ont., Group, 1 English Scout; Niagara Falls, Ont., District Rover Crews, 1 Italian, 2 Dutch Scouts; 10th Niagara Falls, Ont., Group, 1 English Scout.

INDEX FOR THE SCOUT LEADER—VOLUME XXXII

EDITORIALS

- Group Committee, p. 3.
- Young Canada's Book Week, p. 27.
- Christmas Greeting from Chief Scout for Canada, p. 51.
- The Court of Honour, p. 72.
- Lord Baden-Powell (Sketches) p. 96.
- Guest Editorial—Handicapped Children and the Scout Movement, p. 119.
- Canadian Citizenship Day, p. 179.
- Scout Camp—Patrol Leader, p. 208.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

- Pages 4, 28, 52, 71, 95, 120-122, 152, 180, 207, 242, 243.

306 METCALFE STREET

- Pages 2, 50, 70, 94, 118, 150, 178, 206, 238.

SCOUT BROTHERHOOD FUND

- Pages 21, 32, 92, 140, 191, 235.

8th WORLD JAMBOREE

- Pages 11, 66, 76, 111, 144, 147, 151, 158, 181, 192, 231, 232, 233, 239, 241, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 268.

PAN-PACIFIC JAMBOREE

- Pages 32, 267.

ROVER MOOTS

- Rover Moot Reports, pages 34-36.

ROVER QUESTS

- Quebec's First Rover-Ranger Conference, p. 22.
- What Rovers Think, p. 59.
- From a Patrol Leaders' Conference, p. 114.
- Rover Scout Programme Ideas and Aids, p. 194.

AKELA'S DEN

- Hints on Keeping Records, p. 6.
- Letting in the Jungle, p. 30.
- Ideas for the Holiday Season, p. 54.
- Wanted! The Cub Who Didn't Go Up!, p. 54.
- Yarns About Our Founder, p. 102.
- Duty to God in the Life of Your Pack, p. 160.

BOB BROWNE—SERIES

- Bob Browne—Wolf Cub (Part 1), p. 10.
- Bob Browne—Wolf Cub (Part 2), p. 39.
- Bob Browne—Wolf Cub (Part 3), p. 58.
- Bob Browne—The Dance of Kaa (Part 4), p. 75.
- Bob Browne—Country Field Day, p. 141.
- Bob Browne—Spring Ramble, p. 163.
- Bob Browne—Cedarhurst Adventure!, p. 185.
- Bob Browne—The Pack's Holiday!, p. 233.
- Bob Browne—Goes Up!, p. 253.

SCOUT LEADER BOOKSHELF

- The Adventures of Jimmy Why, p. 37.
- The Land and People of Canada, p. 37.
- The Land and People of Australia, p. 37.
- The Land and People of New Zealand, p. 37.
- Ronnie and Don, p. 37.
- Man Under Water, p. 166.
- The Scarlet Force, p. 166.
- Raiders of the Mohawk, p. 166.
- The Golden Monkey, p. 166.
- The Boy's Book of Bible Stories, p. 166.
- The Blue Book of Saints, p. 166.

- More Children Who Knew Jesus, p. 166.
- A First Book of Bible Stories, p. 166.
- The Story of Jesus, p. 166.
- Stories from the Old Testament, p. 166.
- A Life of Our Lord for Children, p. 166.
- Handicapped Scouting, p. 139.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

- Wolf Cub Reading Tests, p. 23.
- Honours and Awards, pages 23, 167.
- Pan-Pacific Jamboree, p. 167.
- Wolf Cub Cyclist Safety Badge, p. 266.
- Conservation Theme and Badges, p. 266.
- 8th World Jamboree, p. 266.

UP ANCHOR

- Third Ontario Sea Scout Rendezvous, p. 12.
- A Sea Scout Camp Cruise, p. 227.

GAMES

- For Your Games Book, p. 8, 78, 153.
- Kim's Games for Cubs, p. 41.
- Ask Mr. Another, p. 64.
- Outdoor Games for Cubs, p. 186.
- Rainy Day Ideas and Games, p. 229.
- Wide Games, p. 269.

DUTY TO GOD

- God and Our Troop, p. 38.
- The First Promise, p. 154.
- Duty to God in the Life of Your Pack, p. 160-162.
- Pope Pius XII at Italian Jamboree, p. 162.

WOOD BADGE COURSE

(1955 Part II)

- Page 204.

SCOUTING DIGEST

- Pages 20, 32, 53, 82, 112, 140, 158, 191, 234, 268.

SCOUTING 1954—SUMMARY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT

- Pages 256, 261.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Working the Patrol System, p. 14.
- What About Scout Spirit?, p. 15.
- Gun Courtesy, p. 16.
- Stamps for Scouting, pp. 17, 62.
- What's a Group Council?, p. 14.
- Commonwealth Adventure Scheme, p. 41.
- Facts on the Hindu Crinoline, pp. 43-45.
- Let's Look at the Comics, p. 46.
- Christmas Legends, p. 56.
- Winter Scouting, p. 60.
- Parent Co-operation, p. 61.
- Quiz Programme, p. 64.
- Flag Ceremonies for Wolf Cubs, p. 77.
- A Hurricane Known as 'Hazel', p. 80.
- Playing Fair with Your Group Committee, p. 84.
- Wolf Cub Reading Tests, pp. 23, 88, 89, 90, 91.
- The Scouter and His Patrol Leaders, p. 92.
- Bird Watching Can be Fun, p. 99.
- The Good Turn in the Pack, p. 100.
- Campfires are Fun, pp. 104, 203.
- Do We Need a Troop Leader?, p. 107.
- Canadian Scouting in Europe, pages 108, 109.
- Mr. C. F. Irwin, p. 110.
- HANDICAPPED SCOUTING, the March Issue.

- Scouting in the Land of the Midnight Sun, pp. 145, 146.

- We Need a Leader, pp. 156, 188.
- Emergency Training Programme, p. 164.
- From South of the 49th, p. 182.
- Citizen Badge Test, p. 190.
- Our Provincial Coats-of-Arms, pp. 198-202.
- What's Cooking in Camp?, p. 218.
- Summer Activities, pp. 220, 221.
- The First Class Journey, p. 244.
- Wolf Cub Cyclist's Safety Badge, pp. 226, 240, 241.
- A Troop Camp Exchange, p. 250.
- Ideas for Pack Holiday Programmes, p. 254.
- I Took a Wood Badge Refresher, p. 262.
- Hike to The Lake of The Hanging Glaciers, pp. 264, 265, 266.
- How to Make a Rope Ladder, p. 267.
- Ideas for Troop Camp Programmes, pp. 270, 271.

GOOD TURNS

- Pages 20, 29, 53, 75, 80, 81, 83, 100, 112, 243, 246, 268, 269.

ADVERTISING

- J. & J. Cash Limited, pp. 3, 13, 28, 36, 151, 154, 217, 236, 243, 269.
- Eatons, p. 272.
- Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, pp. 5, 28, 63, 77, 100, 161, 180, 242.
- Rapid Grip & Batten Ltd., pp. 5, 29, 63, 91, 100, 162, 180, 230, 242.
- Coca-Cola Ltd., pp. 7, 55, 79, 139, 192, 263.
- Black's of Greenock, pp. 9, 35, 63, 85, 101, 222.
- Topical Stamps, pp. 15, 28, 52, 62, 67, 92, 95, 122, 151, 187, 236.
- A. & A. Surplus Sales, pp. 15, 63, 122, 154, 187, 217, 243.
- Bank of Nova Scotia, pp. 17, 186, 223, 247, 269.
- Canadian Industries (1954) Ltd., pp. 18, 87, 148.
- Weston's, pp. 19, 219.
- John B. Stetson, pp. 23, 48, 164, 200.
- Stores Department, pp. 24, 33, 67, 103, 128, 169-175, 209-216.
- Silva Limited, p. 28.
- Hampton Works (Stampings) Ltd., pp. 29, 65, 83, 98, 142, 161, 196, 222, 266.
- Tillsonburg Shoe Company, pp. 42, 176.
- Boys' Life, p. 47.
- Lewiscraft, pp. 65, 245.
- Canadian Nature, pp. 73, 116, 157, 196, 207.
- Unique Crests Limited, pp. 78, 115, 143, 193.
- Mercury Photo Service, pp. 84, 101, 195.
- Christie Brown, Co., pp. 105, 123, 159, 201, 230.
- Anso Film, pp. 154, 197, 217, 252.
- Orange Crush Ltd., pp. 162, 196, 223, 266.
- Canada Bread, pp. 226, 254.
- Snyder's, p. 243.
- Borden's, p. 251.
- Canadian Kodak, p. 253.

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