

THE SCOUT LEADER CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXXIII, NO. 9

JUNE, 1956

Chief Scout for Canada
HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
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> Editor G. N. BEERS

Secretary KATHLEEN BLACKLEDGE

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Scoutmaster Jack Young, 2nd Shale Falls Troop, Shale Falls, Ontario.

Dear Jack:

Thank you very much for your letter. It was kind of you to write and tell me that you found my remarks, regarding newcomers to Canadian Scouting, of assistance to you. I think Scouting has a big part to play in helping these young lads from abroad adjust themselves to their new surroundings and I am glad that you have accepted the challenge which is presented in your own community.

While the weather continues to be unusually cold here for this time of the year, the brilliant sunshine and the budding trees tell us that camping days are at hand and I am reminded of a letter you wrote to me sometime ago, telling me that you were looking for another campsite-something, possibly, a little more rugged and with a little more challenge in it than the site you have used for the past two years. I hope you will be successful in your quest because boys like nothing better than to be presented with something which calls for the exercise of ingenuity and offers them an opportunity to develop their scouting skills.

You mentioned to me earlier that you expected that the number of boys going to camp this year would be fewer than last, owing to the fact that the dates for your camp coincide with some of the fathers' holidays and they, naturally, wish to have their boys with them during their own vacations. I know it will be a disappointment to you not to have these lads with you but we must, of course, appreciate the wonderful opportunity

which a father has to get close to his boy when they are on vacation together. The fact that they will not be going to your camp does not mean that they should be deprived of any Scout camping during the summer holidays. Why not arrange to have them do the next best thing, which is to go to the Composite Camp which your District is organizing. I know that this is not the ideal in the way of Scout camping but a well-organized, wellrun Composite Camp, under good Scout leadership, and operating under the Patrol System, can fill a great need, not only for those lads who cannot go to their own Troop Camps but also for those lads whose Scoutmasters, for family or other reasons, cannot take their own boys to Camp. Let us recognize that there is a need for and a value in the composite type camp. More and more districts should give serious consideration to the operation of Composite Camps because I am satisfied that many lads have been instrumental, through their attendance at a Composite Camp, in persuading their own Leaders to organize a Troop Camp.

I shall look forward to having a report from you as to the results of your camping activities for the summer. In the meantime best of luck for a successful camp.

Glad to hear that all the members of the Young family are in good health.

Yours sincerely,

Frest Tunay

Chief Executive Commissioner

EDITORIAL

Usr about this time last year, the Scouters in our Troop were feeling rather depressed because it was obvious that none of us had time to plan or conduct a Troop camp. You will remember that it was World Jamboree year and our Scouters were all committed to service on the Headquarters Staff. Holidays with their families were to be very brief, as a result of their Jamboree Service, and to think of taking more extended periods of time away from them or from work was out of the question. It seemed like a hopeless situation and we were depressed because we knew that our Troop needed and wanted to go to summer camp, as every real Scout does. We were letting them down.

After a long session over many cups of steaming coffee, we decided that we would have camping for our Scouts and just in case you may be in a similar position now or in the future, you may be interested to know what we did.

We called a meeting of the Court of Honour and explained our time problems to them and asked for their understanding and co-operation of a plan we had to lay before them. When you put things squarely to boys they usually respond well, and these fellows did just that. The plan was that we would hold as many week-end camps as possible during the summer and several evening training sessions at a lake to culminate in an Adventure Canoe Trip over the July 1st. long week-end. They accepted this plan with enthusiasm and agreed that is should be put into immediate action. We then explained our situation to our Group Committee and received their blessing and offer of any assistance we might need. At the next Troop meeting, one of the Assistant Scoutmasters outlined the scheme to the entire Troop briefly

and then told them to go to Patrol Leaders for the details. Our Junior Leaders really had their hands full that evening as their Scouts asked every conceivable question with everyone trying to talk at once, of course!

We then drafted a letter to Parents outlining the scheme and asking for comments, permission and assistance in putting the plan into action. With some disappointments and misgivings our Parents responded very well.

Our next step was to check the District Council Boating Rules and this done to inform our District Scoutmaster that we were planning a Canoe Trip and giving him an outline of the route and the progarmme.

As we put the plan into action, it was decided that at least two Scouters would take part in every week-end hike and that all three of us would be on the Canoe Trip. We divided all the planning and training so that each of us had a definite responsibilty, whether we were on a particular hike or not, and, agreed that these would be our duties on the Canoe Trip.

As none of our Scouts had any training in Canoemanship, the two Assistant Scoutmasters undertook to brush up on their own techniques and then take two boys each on several evenings for a two hour instruction period on a well sheltered lake. By the end of June we had accomplished considerable training in camping and all those boys who were able to join the canoe party were ready for the trip. It should be mentioned here that the route chosen was one that every amateur canoeman could handle easily.

Some of the boys were unable to qualify for the swimming requirement for the canoe trip and others had family plans which conflicted with the dates set for the canoe trip. For these Scouts there was an opportunity to take part in the District operated Composite Troop Camp.

With simple but interesting menus planned, everyone assigned a definite responsibility such as Scribe, Treasurer, Quartermaster, etc., rented canoes, a chart of the canal system we were to cruise, and a final check on the Troop equipment we required, we were ready for the voyage.

We covered approximately 65 miles in four full days and the adventures recorded in the log book of Adventure Coeur de Bois would fill the pages of this magazine. In brief it was a wonderful and thrilling experience which none of us will ever forget. We were able to get to know our boys better and put across all sorts of training from Duty to God to Canoeman Badges. It was not a soft journey, moving quickly with a green crew to a different campsite every day, but then boys wanted rugged adventure. One of the lads on this trip was a diabetic and you can be sure this was real Scouting for him.

As the Scouters of this Troop we recognize that this is perhaps a second best type of Troop camp while at the same time saying that it was surely better than nothing.

The Scouts in your Troop are looking forward to summer and Adventure in the company of other Scouts. We know that you do not want to let them down and if time is a factor with you this year, then perhaps an adaptation of this idea, to suit your local conditions, might be the answer. In any case do talk it over with your Group Committee, Parents and Court of Honour and ask for their ideas and assistance. Remember this is your great opportunity to get to know your boys better and therefore be a better leader.

COVER PICTURE

On our cover this month is a scene from a Patrol site at Camp Tamaracouta, the Provincial campsite for the Province of Quebec. The picture was taken by Alan B. Stone of Montreal, Que. Mr. Stone has taken many pictures of Scouting, you have probably noticed many of them in The Scout Leader and in The Junior Leader, and he is almost a "staff photographer" for our magazines. If you are ever looking for good pictures of Scouting in action, contact Mr. Stone through your Editor.

We hope your boys will enjoy the thrill of a well organized and adventure packed summer camp. Camping is the Scouters real opportunity to get to know his boys and to put across the Spirit of Scouting. If you are a Pack Scouter, plan to visit a Troop camp to show the Cubs what they have to look forward to; if you are a Troop Scouter, ask yourself if there is ADVENTURE in every day's programme; if you are Crew Scouter, encourage your young men to develop a real skill in camping and to look wide for their campsites. Whatever your position in Scouting do remember that boys are not looking for citizenship building, they are looking for fun, adventure and a holiday in camp.



Dear Sir:

Memories! and a highlight of my Scouting career noted in my own personal book, were brought back to mind by an item "Great Cub Occasions". I was turning 15 years of age at the time, and on that memorable occasion thousands of Scouts marched to Whitehall; my own Troop covered about seven miles to Whitehall but many Troops must have done more than that. The most of us must have eventually arrived home pretty tired, but it was a "Great Day".

F. Behmber, D.S.M.,

Windsor Scout H.Q. Staff. P.S. 45 years this coming November, Scout-Scouter.

■ We are pleased to have brought back a happy memory and wish Scouter Behmber many more years of happy Scouting.

Dear Sir:

It was with great interest and pleasure that I read the article "The March Winds Are Coming" by Assistant Field Commissioner C. E. Pilling published in the March issue of *The Scout Leader*.

When we received this issue we had already held our two handicraft sessions to produce our kites. Baloo collected scrap wood at the local lumber yards and packaged it cut to size with two pieces of string (to complete the frame) and two pieces of various coloured tissue paper (each eighteen inches by twenty-four inches). After Baloo's instruction on the construction of the kite and orders for each Cub to provide his own ball of twine for flying the kite we were set for our contest.

On Saturday Baloo and Scouter (our S.M.) arrived at the den with a large box kite marked "Eleventh Niagara Falls Cub Pack Annual Kite Flying Contest" and another huge kite made similar to the published instructions.

So we set out with our two Cub Instructors leading the tail to our appointed spot amidst the curious looks of local spectators. On our arrival we found to our dismay the "just right" winds were quite heavy ones. However, after a few tails were adjusted or added to the kites we set sail and after several hours of fun we found all our kites in shreds so we returned to our den for lunch consisting of hamburgers with the trimmings, milk and ice cream which had been prepared and served by our Ladies' Auxiliary.

After a sing-song and a few nature games we presented Scouter with a Pack pencil for his blown efforts but first prize went to the Second of the Red Six as his kite went up the highest and for the longest time.

> Mrs. Peggy Foster, Cubmaster. 11th Niagara Falls, Ont., Pack

Dear Sir:

I have been asked by my colleagues, the District Handicapped Scouts Advisers of Birmingham to write asking whether you could possibly arrange for ten copies of your very excellent March issue, which dealt so helpfully with the problems and interests of Handicapped Scouts, to be sent to us.

Incidentally, I noticed an advertisement of a magazine which deals with nature and wild life. I would like to meet up with someone who takes that paper and might be able to arrange an exchange for some British journal.

I do hope that this will not cause you to much trouble.

With many thanks for your excellent publication, which we found so refreshing and encouraging.

Frederick Nicholls, Birmingham, England.

■ We sincerely hope that some Canadian Scouters will take up this request for a pen pal from England. Unfortunately we are all out of the March, 1955 issue of *The Scout Leader* as the demand was very heavy from all parts of the world.

Dear Sir:

I like your March issue of the SCOUT LEADER. I was particularly interested in the cartoon on page 120. If the SIM was one of those birds who makes bridges, then pile the entire Troop on them for a picture, then it served him right.

Some time ago a Scouter showed me a number of camp pictures taken over a period of about ten years, in every case there was a bridge of some sort, single lock, double lock, light pole or monkey. And in every instance there was the Troop, all of the boys standing on the contraption. I asked him how he had calculated the weight which the bridge would carry and of course he had done no such thing, he had been just plain lucky that no accident had happened.

People, who go in for these pioneering projects, and I wish there were more of them, should remember that they are intended to take moving loads only and that no more than two or three persons at a time should move over them.

One of the best pioneer merchants I ever knew in Scouting used to take every precaution for safety on his projects. After the lads had completed the aerial runway, he always sent a sack filled with rocks, weighing about eighty pounds and he always posted sentries over the anchorages of every project. He never had any accident of any kind. I feel that he, by taking precautions, taught his Scouts useful lessons. It was not the case of being old womanish, for the Troop did go after real adventurous Scouting, it was just plain common sense.

> E. F. Mills, Pleasantside, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed, you will find three prints to be entered in your Photographic Competition. These prints were taken at a special Pack Meeting which was a Pirate Night. The ship in the picture was made of real large sheets of cardboard, painted and shaped to resemble a ship. The mast was made up by using our flag pole with a cross piece, and a ladder made out of ropes used for knots. The cabin was secured by putting a large canvas over some boxes on a table. You can't imagine what fun the boys got out of posing on their pirate galley "The Sea Fury" It really gave our Pirate Night a real romantic background and played a large part in making it a real success. This was a purely original idea on the part of the Leaders of our Pack to "put over" Pirate Night.

C. A. Branscombe, Moneton, N.B.

Unfortunately the pictures were not prize winners in the Photographic Competition but the idea is excellent and here is a picture to illustrate the writer's remarks.







Sixers' Bowling Party

From the 11th Kitchener, Ontario, Group comes the above picture showing Sixer Jim Pfeil having a wonderful time with his brother Sixers at a Sixers' Bowling Party staged by the Kitchener Group last year. This Bowling Party is staged by the Scouters in appreciation of the efforts of Sixers and Cub Instructors during the year.

Bronze Arrowhead Course

We have recently received an interesting report on a Bronze Arrowhead Course conducted by Assistant District Commissioner Roger Smith, of Deep River, for the Algonquin District. Thirty-seven boys from Rolphton,



Laurentian, Deep River, Killaloe, Eganville, Pembroke and Petawawa took part in the course and qualified for their Bronze Arrowhead.

At the close of the course the Royal Canadian Dragoons were "at home" to the boys for a tour of their quarters, including their tanks. The boys were allowed to enter the tanks and investigate the interiors.

Jungle Book Film

As part of the 40th Anniversary of Cubbing, arrangements have been made for a print of the "Jungle Book" Film to be rented from the Training Department of Canadian Headquarters in Ottawa. This is a full-length feature 16mm film, runs for two hours, stars the Indian boy, Sabu, and covers key points from several of the Mowgli stories.

The film will be rented on a first come first served basis for \$15.00 a showing.

This is a special arrangement made with Sovereign Films Ltd., of Toronto, who usually rent the film for \$30.00 a showing. The film was produced by Alexander Korda.

Another R.C.A.F. Station Group

We have recently received word of the formation of a Group at yet another Royal Canadian Air Force Station. The 2nd Tofino Cub Pack has been opened at the R.C.A.F. Station on the west Coast of Vancouver Island. We feel sure our readers will send best wishes for the continued success of these boys of Service Personnel.

R.C.A.F. Neckerchief

Recently an inquiry concerning the use of the Air Force plaid for neckerchief colours was received at Canadian Headquarters from the Group Committee of an R.C.-A.F. station. This prompted this Headquarters to request permission of the R.C.A.F. authorities for the adoption of the plaid for all Scout Groups on R.C.A.F. stations in Canada, should they so desire.

The main purpose of the request was to avoid the necessity of parents purchasing new neckerchiefs for their boys each time they moved to a different station.

We are glad to announce that the R.C.A.F. have granted permission for the use of the R.C.A.F. plaid for neckerchief colours by all Scout Groups on R.C.A.F. stations in Canada.

The above permission will not apply to the Scout Groups on the Overseas Fighter Wing Stations and at No. 1 Air Division Headquarters Overseas, since these Groups have already adopted a basic Scout green neckerchief, with each Group having a distinctive coloured border.

Father and Son Banquet

In reading a report on a recent Father and Son Banquet held by the Climax, Saskatchewan, Group, it is stated that the boys and their Scouters collected 3110 stamps to be sent to the Stamps for Scouts scheme to assist with the financing of the International Bureau. On congratulating the Climax Group we would urge other groups to take part in this Stamp Scheme and forward used stamps to their District, Provincial or Canadian Headquarters.



Special to Scout Stamp Collectors

This stamp and six beautiful foreign stamps commemorating world and National Scout Jamborees are yours for only 25c in coin—write

TOPICAL STAMPS

Box 732 London, Canada

SCOUTING IN 1955

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

8th World Jamboree at Niagaraon-the-Lake, Ontario, and with membership at year's end nearing the 200,000 mark, 1955 was both a historic year in Canadian Scouting and a year of continued growth and achievement.

These facts formed the highlights of the report of the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council, presented at the Annual General Meeting of The Boy Scouts Association at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa on April 27th

His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor General of Canada and Chief Scout, received the report at the hands of Mr. Rhys M. Sale, President of the Association, and His Excellency also honoured the Association by attending the Annual Meeting luncheon at the Rideau Club.

His Excellency reappointed Mr. Sale as President, Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., as Deputy Chief Scout, and Mr. R. C. Stevenson as Vice-President.

At the Annual Meeting officers reelected were 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, and Chief Executive Commissioner, Mr. Fred J. Finlay.

The Annual Report

The Annual Report, presented by



Mr. Rhys M. Sale of Toronto was reappointed President of the Canadian General Council for his fourth term, by the Chief Scout. Mr. Sale is President of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

Mr. Sale to His Excellency, gave a comprehensive picture of Canadian Scouting during 1955.

It paid tribute to His Excellency for his continued interest in the Movement, and to Mr. Dodds for his untiring efforts, and for the honour bestowed upon him by the International Conference in the award of the Bronze Wolf, Mr. Dodds was also elected an Honorary Vice-President of the Conference.

Scout Brotherhood Fund

From the Scout Brotherhood Fund in 1955 donations were made totalling \$923.99 to Roland House in London; to the Boy Scouts of Sydney, Australia, for Flood Relief; to two Canadian Groups for fire and hurricane damage, and to the Barbados Boy Scouts Association for hurricane damage. Total donations during the year were \$456.61, and the balance at the close of the year was \$929.63.

Honours and Awards

During 1955 the Honours and Awards Committee made the following awards.

- 7 Silver Acorns for distinguished service
- 1 Bronze Cross for gallantry with special heroism. (Posthumously).
- 5 Silver Crosses for gallantry with considerable risk.
- 3 Gilt Crosses for gallantry with moderate risk.
- 3 Medals for Meritorious Conduct.
- 1 Certificate of Merit for Gallantry.
- 4 Certificates of Meritorious Conduct.
- 3 Letters of Commendation for Gallantry.
- Letters of Commendation for Meritorious Conduct.
- 29 Medals of Merit.
- 1 Bar to the Medal of Merit.
- 1 Certificate of Merit for Good Service to Scouting.
- 127 Bars to the Long Service Medal.
- 187 Long Service Medals.

Membership

Membership in Canada is rapidly approaching the 200,000 mark, having reached 196,409, an increase of 21,123 or 12.05% over the 1954 total of 172,-286. The total of leaders is keeping pace with the growth, having increased by 1,988 or 12.85% to a total of 18,437.

The Cub section continues to grow just over twice as fast as the Scout section, a condition that is receiving active consideration at all levels.

A table showing details of Provincial Census Figures as at December 31, 1955 will be found on page 197.

8th World Jamboree

The "Jamboree of New Horizons" to which Canadian Scouting was honoured to play host, has been reported

A TRIBUTE TO SCOUTERS AND OTHER VOLUNTEER WORKERS

The Canadian General Council, at its Annual Meeting in Ottawa on Friday, April 27th, unanimously passed the following resolution with the request that it be given the widest possible circulation.

"Scouting in Canada has in the past ten years grown from just under 95,000 to over 196,000 and continues to grow and flourish. This very healthy condition is directly attributable to the Leadership given by the more than 18,000 leaders of Packs, Troops and Crews and the thousands who serve on Committees, as Instructors and Examiners, and on Ladies' Auxiliaries and in the many other ways that are called for from time to time. Their enthusiastic, untiring efforts on behalf of the Youth of Canada, given without expectation of gain, reward or recognition is deserving of the highest praise.

The Canadian General Council takes great pride and pleasure in passing to them the grateful thanks and since appreciation of the whole Scout family." extensively in this magazine, in the press and in the Jamboree Journal. It is not therefore necessary to reproduce the lengthy review of the Jamboree as it appears in the Annual Report. However the official attendance figures, which have not previously appeared in The Scout Leader are appended.

Armenia	7
Australia	35
Austria	£
Bahamas	37
Barbados	9
Belgium	54
Bermuda	19
Borneo	1
Brazil	18
British Guiana	19
Burma	5
Cambodia	g
Canada	5,458
La Federation	510
Nova Scotia	307
P.E.I.	61
New Brunswick	229
Newfoundland	149
Quebec	415
Ontario	2,279
B.C. and Yukon	577
Saskatchewan	244
Man. N.W. Ont.	271
Alta. N.W.T.	425
See also H.Q. Staff.	
China	7
Canal Zone	9
Ceylon	9
Colombia	27
Cuba	114
Curacao	24
Denmark	14
Dominican Repub.	7
Eire	1
Egypt	1
Finland	9
France and Protectorates	1,045
Germany	110
Greece	6
Guatemala	5
India	
HaitiIran	
	1
Ireland	
Israel	9
Italy	88
Jamaica	66
Japan	14
Korea	1
Kuwait	-
	8
Lebanon	10
Leeward Is., Monserratt, Antigua,	
Leeward Is., Monserratt, Antigua, St. Kitt's, Nevis, Br. Virgin Is.	
Leeward Is., Monserratt, Antigua,	10
Lebanon Leeward Is., Monserratt, Antigua, St. Kitt's, Nevis, Br. Virgin Is. Liechtenstein	10
Lebanon Leeward Is., Monserratt, Antigua, St. Kitt's, Nevis, Br. Virgin Is. Liechtenstein Luxembourg	. 10 8
Lebanon Leeward Is., Monserratt, Antigua, St. Kitt's, Nevis, Br. Virgin Is. Liechtenstein	8 9 9



Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., of Montreal was reappointed by His Excellency the Chief Scout as Deputy Chief Scout for Canada at the Annual Meeting.

New Zealand	9
Nicaragua	
Norway	
Philippines	
Pakistan	24
South Africa	18
Suriname	18
Sweden	
Switzerland	49
Syria	1
Trinidad and Tobago	23
Venezuela	
Windward Is., St. Vincent,	
Dominica, Grenada	. 7
United Kingdom and	
Southern Rhodesia	981
United Nations	2
United States	1,561
Total in Sub-Camps	
Headquarters Staff	857
Grand Total Attendance	11,139
D D'C'- I I	

Pan-Pacific Jamboree

Through the most generous financial assistance of several groups most kindly disposed towards Scouting, it was possible to send a contingent to the Pan-Pacific Jamboree near Melbourne, Australia, December 29, 1955, to January 9, 1956.

The contingent, which made a splendid impression wherever it went left Vancouver by air on Christmas Day, 1955. It was under the leadership of K. E. Margeson, of Kinsac, Halifax, N.S., and G. W. Crane, 2681 Kitchener St., Vancouver, B.C.

The six member contingent consisted of the following Queen's Scouts:—
C. W. Conn, Toronto; D. R. Gunn, Aurora, Ont.; E. E. Klingberg, Port

Arthur, Manitoba and N.W. Ont.; C. D. Sadlier, Sarnia, Ont.; D. G. Snyder, Edmonton, Alberta, and E. Turcotte, Laval West, Quebec.

Camping

Preparations for and attendance at the 8th World Jamborce naturally affected the camping figures for 1955. In regular camps (not including weekend or short term camps), 34,001 boys attended, as compared with 40,740 in the previous year. Total camper days for regular camping were 254,980, compared with 278, 713 the previous year, but when the 5,689 camper days registered by Canadian Scouts at the Jamborce are added to the regular figure a total of 311,870 camper days is recorded.

Training

Despite pre-occupation of hundreds of Scouters with the planning and carrying forward of the World Jamboree training statistics reveal that a high level of training activity was maintained throughout the year. In all 4,442 certificates were issued during 1955 compared with 4,339 the previous year. Many of these certificates were of course Part 3 Wood Badge Certificates which actually reflect training courses attended the previous year. However, in view of the extraordinary activity of 1955, the record of training is most encouraging.

Staff Retirements

The year 1956 witnesses the retirement of two members of the Executive Staff who between them have given over 60 years of service to the Boy Scouts Association, Mr. E. F. Mills, former Executive Commissioner for Training at Canadian Headquarters has already entered a well earned retirement. Mr. Mills, whose wealth of experience, sound judgment and wisdom have made a tremendous contribution to the growth of Scouting in Canada was from 1927 to 1946 the Executive Commissioner for Manitoba. In the latter years he came to Canadian Headquarters to head the Training Department.

Mr. George Ferguson, Executive Commissioner for Stores, who retires later this year, came to the Association in 1921, originally on loan from the Robert Simpson Company to set up our Stores Department. He has watched the growth of that Department from its humble gross sales of \$25,000 in the first year, to over one million dollars in 1955. In point of service Mr. Ferguson is the dean of the Canadian Scout Executive Staff.

We are happy to place on record the outstanding service of these two veteran Scouters and we feel sure that the whole Scout family will join in extending best wishes to both of them for many years of happiness in their retirement.

SCOUTING IN 1955

Following is a brief summary of the reports presented by Provincial Councils of their activities during 1955, as presented for the Annual Report of the Canadian General Council.

NEWFOUNDLAND

The Scout population of Newfoundland reached new heights again in 1955 and is enjoying the largest membership since its formation in this Province in 1910.

In April, thirty Scouts from across the Province received their Queen's Scout Badges and Certificates from His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Leonard Outerbridge, during the 2nd Annual Queen's Scout Ceremony held at Government House.

On the occasion of the visit of the Governor General of Canada, Cubs, Scouts and Rovers participated in ceremonies to welcome the Chief Scout, formed Guards of Honour, and served other useful purposes during the Governor General's country-wide tour.

Newfoundland also welcomed an informal visit of the Deputy Chief Scout, Mr. Jackson Dodds, who visited Gander and Corner Brook. In September the Association was honoured with the visit of the Chief Executive Commissioner F. J. Finlay and Mrs. Finlay who made their first official Islandwide tour.

One of the several new Scout Troops formed last year and notable of mention, was the Provincial Government sponsored Troop at the Boys Home and Training School at Whitbourne, Newfoundland. Tried on an experimental basis, the Troop has now been accepted as part of the boys training and is proving quite successful.

Traditional "Good Turns" were carried out during the year, including distribution of window cards for the Red Cross and T.B. Association campaigns, Scout Toy Shops, stamp collecting for the International Bureau, meeting British and French Scouts en route to the Jamboree at Gander. These together with the many unprinted events portray in part the success which Scouting has enjoyed during the past year.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

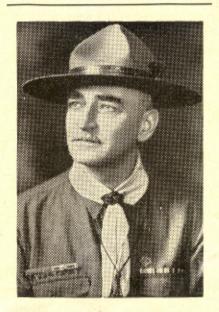
1955 was an outstanding year in Scouting in Prince Edward Island. Highlights of the year were a record summer of camping with 555 members, forty-five percent of our membership, attending thirteen registered camps; the formation of the Prince Edward Island World Jamboree Contingent of seventy-nine Scouts and Scouters; the visit to the Province in October of the Chief Executive Commissioner; and the Queen's Scouts Recognition Ceremony at Government House where thirty-nine boys received Queen's Scout Certificates from His Honour, Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse.

Summer and Fall training courses were well attended and the recruiting of leaders to meet the demands of a sixty percent increase in membership in the past six years has continued to provide a satisfactory ratio of Scouters to boy members in most Groups.

NOVA SCOTIA

An increase of 637 in the Scout population during 1955 brought the total to 9,068. While this is very gratifying, the census figures show, based on 1954 figures, that there are 24 Cubs on the average in every Pack and only 19.4 Scouts per Troop, the latter being slightly higher than the National average.

Because of the Jamboree the number of registered camps decreased slightly



For 29 years a member of the Executive Staff in Canada, Mr. E. F. Mills retired early this year. He was formerly Executive Commissioner for Training at Canadian Headquarters, and prior to that Provincial Executive Commissioner for Manitoba.

to 38, but the total numebr of boys showed an increase, with 1,529 having camped for a period of one week or longer.

Twenty Training Courses were held in the Province, one of them a Wood Badge Course for Pack Scouters of the Maritimes. No Silver Arrowhead Courses were conducted due to the Jamboree, but a number of Bronze Arrowhead Courses were held.

The annual Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremony was held in the Legislative Assembly Chamber, with 104 Queen's Scouts receiving their certificates from His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor. This was followed by a dinner for Queen's Scouts and their parents.

Districts carried out the usual number of Good Turns with Tree Planting as usual to the forefront—Halifax, Kings County, Pictou County and Shelbourne County Scouts planting several thousand trees. Emphasis is being directed to the individual Good Turn of the boy, which has a tendency to be forgotten.

During the summer the Halifax District had the pleasure of acting as host to the Greek and Israeli contingents to the World Jamboree.

The Province was very pleased to welcome the Chief Executive Commissioner, who visited several of the larger centres.

Many Districts now make the Camporee an annual feature. One District has held a Skating Meet for a number of years with races and costumes being a feature. This year the main event will be a Chuck Wagon Race on skates. Another District holds an Annual Founder's Day, for all Scouts of the District, on the Saturday nearest to B.-P.'s birthday and this always takes the form of a day spent in the open at the District Campsite.

NEW BRUNSWICK

The highlight of the Scouting year in New Brunswick was the completion of our District Council organization with the addition of two new districts. Every Scout group in the province is now under the jurisdiction of an organized district with a district staff, making it possible for them to look after the needs of an ever increasing Scout population.

It was expected with the World Jamboree taking place during the camping season many of our Groups would not be able to camp due to the lack of Patrol Leaders and Scouters. However, our camping exceeded our expectations, 46 Camps being held with a total of 14,597 camper days. This exceeded 1954 by 3,713 camper days.

Our camp observers, an experienced group of Scouters in the camping field, visited 43 of the 46 camps and reported to Provincial Headquarters.

For some years, in cooperation with the Department of Lands and Mines, we have conducted a Junior Forest Warden programme for Scouts. At the present time we have an active enrolment of 909 Junior Wardens, 57 Senior Wardens and 30 Rover Wardens, pledged to "Keep the Forest Green".

A Silver Arrowhead Course was conducted by Fredericton District. Scouts from all parts of the Province were invited to attend. A very rugged and interesting programme was carried out with 33 Scouts in attendance.

The Bloomfield Rover Crew was host to the Annual Rover get-together held in April. Eighty Rovers from all parts of the Province attended Church in Bloomfield and discussed Rover problems after the service.

This year the 12th New Brunswick Rover Moot was held at Coldstream, about 20 miles north of Woodstock, with the Woodstock Rovers arranging the programme, etc. 75 Rovers attended.

On May 28th, 103 Queen's Scouts received their Certificates from His Honour, Lieut. Governor D. Laurence MacLaren, P.C., in an impressive ceremony in the Legislative Assembly Chambers in Fredericton.

The Third Provincial Scouters' Conference was held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Fredericton, during the Thanksgiving week-end with an attendance of 150 Scouters and their wives.

Over 300 leaders took advantage of various training courses during the year and 13 persons were issued with Wood Badge parchments and beads.

Our Scout groups were very active in the "Good Turn" field operating Christmas Toy Shops; helping the Provincial Government with ragweed control; assisting Civil Defence; and helping other organizations with the distribution of posters.

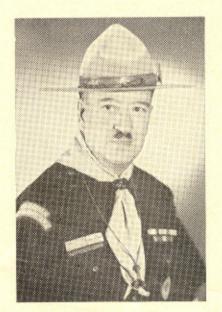
We are most appreciative of the cooperation received from the New Brunswick Forest Service; the R.C.M.P., the Canadian Army and our own Canadian Headquarters.

We are looking forward in particular to welcome Rovers from across the Dominion to the 2nd Canadian Rover Moot to be held at Sussex from August 29th to September 2nd.

STATEMENT OF CENSUS AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1955

Provinces	Wolf Cubs	Boy Scouts	Lone Scouts	Sea Scouts	Rover Scouts	Rover Sea Scouts	Grand Total Boy Memb's	Adult Leaders	Dec. 31, 1955 Total	Dec. 31, 1954 Total
OVERSEAS.	283	135	-	-	1	-	419	39	458	217
NFLD	940	1,708	10	20	30	-	2,708	185	2,893	2,615
P.E.I	687	383	37	-	-	-	1,107	111	1,218	1,114
N.S	4,641	3,547	60	15	29	-	8,292	776	9,068	8,431
N.B	3,698	2,604	41	18	128	-	6,489	673	7,162	7,003
QUE	7,226	3,759	37	89	159	22	11,292	1,063	12,355	11,647
ONT	51,661	*24,496	- 4	877	1,530	145	78,709	7,863	86,572	76,590
Man	8,365	3,541	37	27	81	-	12,051	1,193	13,244	12,207
Sask	4,420	2,826	150	53	35	-	7,484	726	8,210	7,112
ALTA	9,635	4,941	64	36	93	-	14,769	1,375	16,144	14,367
B.C	15,269	7,050	10	198	251	-	22,778	2,457	25,235	22,425
La Fed	4,511	6,659	-	-	704	-	11,874	1,976	13,850	11,558
TOTAL 1955	111,336	61,649	446	1,333	3,041	167	177,972	18,437	196,409	
ТотаL 1954	98,535	55,803	480	1,128	2,743	148	158,837	16,449		175,286
INCREASE	12,801	5,846		205	298	19	19,135	1,988	21,123	
DECREASE.	-	-	34	-	-	-		-	-	-
PERCENT-	12.99	10.46	7.08	18.17	10.86	12.83	12.04	12.85	12.05	

^{*} Includes Lone Scouts.



When he retires later this year, Mr. George Ferguson, Executive Commissioner for Stores, will have completed over 35 years of service with the Association. He is the dean of the Executive Staff.

QUEBEC

The highlight of the year 1955 in Quebec was training—training of adults, both uniformed and other, and training of Patrol Leaders. Fifty courses of all kinds were held compared with 10 in 1954; 826 certificates granted compared with 435 in the previous year.

In camping also, it is believed that a greater number of Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Leaders took part than in previous years; for in 32 registered camps some 2,500 Scouts enjoyed 26,000 boy-days under canvas.

Our participation in the 8th World Jamboree was considered most satisfactory in many ways, and our contingent of 360 First Class and Queen's Scouts and leaders did, we believe, reflect credit on Scouting in Quebec.

Of equal importance in the story of the Jamboree was the reception and hospitality provided for 3,400 Scouts and Leaders from 18 countries (United States, France, Greece, Italy, Holland, Cuba, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, Luxembourg, India, Trinidad, Tobago, British Guiana, Israel, Kuwait, Pakistan, Ireland). Of these, the largest group were from France and surrounding countries, plus French North-African colonies, totalling 1,050; and for them a holding camp was established ten miles out of the city.

In badge training an over-all increase of about 20% was reported, from 6,800 to 8,200; and that included a 17% increase in Scout advanced badges and awards.

Our membership has continued to grow and is now nearly 12,400, approximately two-thirds within the 14 districts of the Montreal Region and a third in the other 13 districts in the province.

The Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremony was again held in Moyse Hall of McGill University, and our speaker was the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James. Mr. Justice W. B. Scott, Associate Chief Justice of the Superior Court, presented certificates to sixty Scouts.

Combined good turns include many contributions by Scout Groups towards the cost of an X-ray camera for the Montreal Children's Hospital to replace one given by former members some years ago. Toy Repair Shops, including two large ones in Montreal, turned out some 5,000 toys which were distributed to children's institutions and needy individuals. Many Groups contributed \$50 each towards the Break-the-Dollar-Barrier Fund. As in the past, Scouts and Scouters turned out to help the police of the Missing Persons Bureau search for lost children and adults. Scouts distributed window display cards for several campaigns, including Get-out-the-Vote, and financial campaigns of hospitals and other worthy institutions; and took part in Cenotaph services for the Canadian Legion in many places on Remembrance Day, helped at local Fairs in numerous ways, provided Christmas baskets and helped with maintenance of church property. Many contributed stamps for shipment to the International Scout Bureau and, in one district, all Groups served with the Ground Observer Corps.

Favorable progress is being made with Lone Scouting and our special experiment in Lone Cubbing. Two of our Lone Scouts attended the Montreal District Camp Tamaracouta, and two qualified to attend the Jamboree.

While not an Association membergroup, our largest unit of the B.-P. Guild of Old Scouts might perhaps with propriety be mentioned here for one reason. The Vickers unit celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the founding of their Scout Group in 1915 with



Recognition of his exceptional service to Scouting came to Mr. Eli Boyaner, Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick, when he was elected a member of the International Committee at the International Conference.

a grand reunion in Montreal, and their original plans had called for a special visit of their old Scoutmaster now living in retirement in Britain. However, because of illness he could not be present; so arrangements were made for him to record a personal message on tape and this was played at the reunion, which was attended by some 200 Old Boys who had come from near and far to celebrate the anniversary.

Winter camping at Tamaracouta (Montreal Region) continues to attract a full complement (20 Scouts and leaders) nearly every week-end; and a successful leaders' training course in winter camping was held.

Sea Scouting continues to interest some of the boys of Scout age, and the base, S.S.S. Venture, at Lakeside near Montreal, reported a good season. Rover Scouting is beginning to make more progress at the present time as a result of the first Rover Part II Wood Badge Course held at Tamaracouta in June.

A final word of thanks is due to our Scouters and leaders in all walks of the Movement in Quebec for their continued interest and good work; to all those men and women who belong to Councils, Group Committees and Ladies' Auxiliaries and give so generously of their time; and to the thousands of people everywhere throughout the Province who support the work of

the Association with their contributions large and small.

ONTARIO

The 8th World Jamboree was by far the largest and most important event in Scouting to take place in Ontario during the past year.

Scout Troops and Rover Crews all participated in the preparations, but special mention should be made of the efforts of the Rovers who performed great feats of strength and endurance in the preparation of spars and signs, and in the actual work around the camp site, particularly after the visit of Hurricane Connie.

No small part in cementing international goodwill was played by the various Scout Groups and friends of Scouting who entertained boys from overseas.

The British, German and Jamaican contingents were among those who spent periods of from several days to two weeks in Ontario homes, before and after the Jamboree, during which time our own boys learned with their visitors, facts hitherto unknown to them about Ontario.

Total membership has soared to new heights with an increase from 76,590 to 87,572 amounting to 13%.

Despite the fact that the Jamboree was bound to have an adverse effect on organized training, examination of the appropriate appendices will indicate that leadership continued at a high level.

This year saw the largest Gilwell Reunion, which was held during September. One hundred and forty persons were in attendance.

Ontario was particularly fortunate and privileged in having the Queen's representatives officiate at the Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremonies of five regions. His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor General and Chief Scout of Canada officiated at the ceremony in North Bay. His Honour, Louis O. Breithaupt, LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor, officiated in ceremonies for the Toronto, Western, South Central and Central Regions. The presence of the Vice-Regal party at these ceremonies added greatly to the significance of the occasion for all the participants. In all 545 boys were presented with their certificates.

Under the guidance of the Ontario Rover Round Table, Rovering is showing very commendable progress. There has been a 14.8% increase in this branch of Scouting during the year.

Every Region conducted a Commissioners' and Presidents' Conference during the year, as a means of promoting interest for the start of the Fall activities.

For some years Ontario Scouting has been co-operating with the Conservation Branch of the Department of Planning and Development, of the Ontario Government.

This work has been under the leadership of Mr. A. H. Richardson, Chief Conservation Engineer, who is also a vice-president of the Provincial Council.

Forestry camps and other conservation projects such as the trimming of wood lots, etc., have been in operation for some time. We enter the new year with a running start on conservation.

MANITOBA AND N.W. ONTARIO

Emphasis is being stressed for the year 1956 to attract more men into our Leadership ranks, from Provincial and District Councils, Group Committees and Sponsors, Parents and friends, all joining forces to meet the needs of the growing family—especially to take care of the larger number of Wolf Cubs coming up into Scout ranks.

Contributing our share in the steady growth of Canadian Scouting, our registered membership increased by 952 boys and 85 Leaders—a total gain for our Council of 8.8%. Over the last six years we have more than doubled our membership.

Believing that the life blood and vigour of the Movement lies in the Leadership Training, we report 282 Preliminary and Specialization Certificates; 11 Certificates—Wood Badge Part 1; 38 Certificates Part 2; 23 Parchments—Part 3; 38 Warrants of Appointment.

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

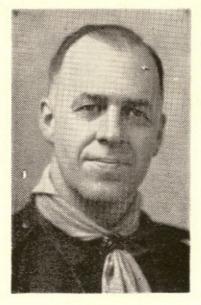
Special Visitors—Lady Baden-Powell, Col. John H. Wilson, Mr. R. C. Stevenson, Mr. L. L. Johnson, and members of the Australian Contingent.

Our World Jamboree Contingent of 238 Scouts—76 Leaders—are all busy recalling the many happy and exciting friendships made—and enjoying the thrill of seeing themselves in the Jamboree film kindly presented by Eatons of Canada.

The Annual Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremony held in the Legislative Building with Chief Justice Adamson presiding and 105 Scouts attending.

Our first year as a participating member of the Greater Winnipeg Community Chest.

Combined Rallies and Church Par-



The Second Canadian Rover Moot, which is to be held this fall at Sussex, N.B., will be under the leadership of Dr. Allan Hopper who has been named Moot Chief.

ades of Scouts and Guides to honour our Founder and Lady Baden-Powell.

Manitoba Leaders' Conference held at Portage la Prairie.

Summer and Winter Camping on the upgrade. Our appreciation to Army Headquarters for the loan of tentage and equipment.

Distribution and collection of March of Dimes Boxes, Brandon Ice Stampede, marathon annual planting of 10,000 trees, camporees, carol singing, and liaison with Welfare, Recreational and Camping Groups.

SASKATCHEWAN

As Saskatchewan marked its 50th year, a great deal has been written and said about the province, its economy, progress and its natural resources, Scouting has also played its part with its progress and increased interest.

In order to be prepared for the continued growth, additional districts have been formed with particular attention being given to the training of leaders.

The Training of Scouters has been encouraged with a specialized training course on "Winter Scouting", held early in the year during which 16 Scouters participated. An active Training Team has been appointed in the province to study our needs and to suggest ways and means of taking training to those who need it. Two conferences of Training Team personnel were held and these were highly successful with good ground work being laid for training progress.

One of the highlights of the year was a Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremony, held in Regina in which 28 qualified and received certificates from the hands of the Chief Scout of Canada.

Throughout the province, Districts and Groups have participated in many Scout activities and some of the highlights were the "Ice Stampede" put on by the Prince Albert District, the "Gang Show" successfully presented in the Capitol Theatre in Saskatoon, the Regina District "Hands Across the Border Camporee", held in Plentywood, Montana and the return visit of the Plentywood Scouts to Regina.

Saskatchewan was privileged and honoured to have a visit from Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide, who graciously attended Scout functions wherever possible. Another world Scouting figure to visit Saskatchewan was Colonel John S. Wilson, Honorary President of the International Committee.

The second annual Provincial Scouters' Conference was held at Valley Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle. The conference theme was "Conservation". Colonel Wilson gave several informative talks and had the opportunity of meeting a number of Scouters during the conference.

Camping played a very important part for a number of groups as their summer activities. The total number of camping days was 5,704.

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

No report of Saskatchewan activities during 1955 could be complete without a word of mention for the excellent job that so many volunteers are carrying out week by week in helping the youth of this province.

Lone Scouting continues to grow with Assistant Provincial Commissioner E. F. McPhail of Saskatoon directing its program. A monthly publication "Lone Trails" is put out to all registered members.

ALBERTA

Continuous steady growth in membership seems to have become the accepted pattern of Scouting in Alberta. Present membership has now reached 16,114, which is almost three times the 1954 strength.

To cope with this growth, considerable emphasis is being placed on the formation of District Councils in the rural areas.

As in all parts of Canada, attention was focussed on the World Jamobree for the greater part of the year. A total of 330 Scouts and over 100 Leaders participated in this event. We were also happy to play host to the Australian and New Zealand Contingents during their travels. Also on the International scene, Contingents from Medicine Hat and Lethbridge joined in Scouting displays at Havre and Great Falls, Montana and we are pleased to report the formation of a joint Troop at Coutts and Sweetgrass, on the International Boundary. We were also pleased to welcome the World Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, and Col. J. H. Wilson, Honorary President of the International Committee.

Scouting continues to thrive in the Northwest Territories and, all units in the MacKenzie District were visited by Assistant Provincial Commissioner, C. S. Matkin, in March. Indicative of the progress being made was the attendance of 13 First Class Scouts at the World Jamboree.

His Honour Lieutenant Governor J. J. Bowlen continues to show a great deal of interest in our work, and presided over two Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremonies, in Edmonton and Lethbridge.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON

For 472 boys and 176 Leaders in British Columbia and the Yukon the 8th World Jamboree will remain the pinnacle of their Scouting experience. Coupled with all the thrills of attending the great conclave and partaking in its activities, enjoying a taste of the "Worldwide Brotherhood of Scouting" in action, was the well planned trip across 5 of Canada's provinces to Niagara-on-the-Lake. The time, effort and financial sacrifies of the host of adult volunteers who attended, made British Columbia and Yukon participation possible.

Among the "firsts" of the year was the Charter issued to the newly formed 5th Kelowna Group within the Centre Okanagan District—the first Buddhist Group to be formed in Canada.

In the field of leadership the recognition of Mrs. R. Retallack, District Cubmaster for Training for the Greater Vancouver District, in the award of the Silver Acorn was warmly received. Mrs. Retallack is the first lady Scouter in Canada to be awarded the Silver Acorn.

The sudden call to Higher Service of the late Col. C. T. Batten, beloved Provincial Commissioner, in October was a shock and a real loss not only to his own field of British Columbia and the Yukon, but in the wider field of Canadian Scouting as well. A proven administrator combining all the attributes of a devoted and successful Scouter, he will long be remembered by all who were privileged to know and to serve with him.

The challenge presented by the late Colonel Batten to strive for "Three Deep Leadership" in every Section of every Group caught the imagination of many, resulting in a goodly number of Groups achieving the objective. Likewise his constant appeal to keep Cub Packs and Scout Troops to the recommended maximum strength has not only improved programmes and standards within the Units, but has also drawn many new leaders into the Scouter fold.

For the second successive year Scouts in British Columbia and the Yukon were selected to join with brother Scouts from Alberta and selected Junior Forest Wardens in British Columbia for the "Conservation Unlimited" adventure. Centred chiefly around the coast of British Columbia in 1955, the boys enjoyed a week of mobile camping, excursions, sightseeing and industrial visits as guests of the Canadian Tourist Association.

Continued industrial growth and development throughout British Columbia is constantly under study in an effort to keep pace with the increasing demands of boys for Cubbing and Scouting. The Movement is developing rapidly in urban centres as well as in remote areas. In 10 years the member-



Mr. Earle T. Moore of Montreal was re-elected International Commissioner at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian General Council.

ship in British Columbia and the Yukon has trebled to an all time high of 25,235 with a corresponding leader increase; in fact an improved ratio of leaders to boys.

Approval was granted, changing the Greater Vancouver District to that of Vancouver Metropolitan Council in keeping with the growth of the Movement in the City of Vancouver and surrounding environs, thus aligning the organization to other similar large centres of population in Canada.

Interest in Scouter Training is keeping pace with leader gains resulting in
the planning for the first time of two
Cub and two Scout Part 2 Courses of
the Wood Badge for 1956. One of the
Scout Courses will be on a week-end
basis—the first time tried in British
Columbia. Numerical gains in other
Scouter Courses undertaken in 1955
were also recorded.

Early in 1956 the British Columbia Provincial Council along with the Greater Vancouver District as co-hosts were pleased to have the Canadian General Councils' Executive Committee meet in Vancouver.

With five special visitors between September 1955 and March 1956 an integrated plan to have the outstanding Scouting personalities of international and national importance was conceived, thereby making it possible for as many as possible of the Scout Family to meet and hear them. The British Columbia Provincial Council is grateful to the visitors and to Canadian Headquarters for co-operating in the overall plans. The visitors included Col. J. S. Wilson, Honorary President of the International Conference in September; J. L. MacGregor, Executive Commissioner for Training at Canadian Headquarters in October; the Deputy Chief Scout Jackson Dodds in February; Lt.-Col. G. E. Simmons, Executive Commissioner for Administration at Canadian Headquarters in place of Chief Executive Commissioner F. J. Finlay also in February; and John Thurman, Camp Chief of Gilwell Park in March. All visits were much appreciated and greatly enjoyed.

In the Conservation Year of 1956 Groups and Districts are setting their sights on targets of achievement in keeping with the national theme. Plans made to date, indicate a lively interest in the event.

Enlarging on the Conservation theme, efforts are being directed to the "Conservation of Manpower"—one person to one job in Scouting. Through sharing the load and joys of leadership and committee duties greater pleasure is derived from Scouting and—even more important—greater opportunity is provided for more adults to become active in the Movement and inoculated with the "Scout Spirit".

La Fédération des Scout Catholiques de la Province de Québec

At the end of 1955, La Fédération completed 20 years of existence. Our founder, Lord Baden-Powell, while on a visit to Canada in 1935, countersigned the agreement reached between the Quebec Provincial Episcopate and the Canadian General Council giving birth to La Fédération.

Our original numbers hardly exceeded two thousand Scouts. Today, in 21 dioceses, they have increased to 13,850 members; 11,874 boys and 1,976 leaders, divided into 491 units.

We note with pleasure that 9,735 boys out of 11,874 have enjoyed camping life. This represents 82% of our Scout population with a total of 102,371 camper-days.

At its Quebec meeting in March 1955, the Federal Council re-elected for a new term, Mr. Gérard Corbeil as Commissaire Général.

The Committee approved the creation of Annapurna Badge to be granted to Patrols having accomplished authentic exploits displaying physical courage and outstanding achievement.

At the October meeting, the Council elected as President of La Fédération the Honourable Olier Renaud, C.R., M.L.A. He replaces Mr. Honoré Parent, C.R., who directed La Fédération's destiny for the past six years.

In future, the Committee of Public Funds for Scout Friendship intends to collect and distribute funds to Scouts and Units in need, whether in or outside Canada.

The organization of the Jamboree and the reception of Scout visitors considerably restrained our activity in training during the 1955 summer. Only one Radisson Camp (for A.S.M.s) with 32 campers was held at the beginning of July.

In the experimental field, a Wood Badge camp was held at week-ends by 18 candidates of the Scout branch.

Within the dioceses, Preliminary Training Camps served hundreds of Scouters and Lady Cubmasters who, for the most part, received their certificates and their warrants.

The boys of La Fédération displayed great enthusiasm for the 8th Jamboree and were able to present a contingent of 512 selected members.

La Fédération had the privilege to

be responsible for Sub-camp Alouette under the direction of Gérard Corbeil, Commissaire Général of La Fédération. The Assistant-Deputy Camp Chief of the Jamboree, Jean Marie Poitras, and Rovers assigned to different posts were highly commended for their services.

Near the altar erected by some of our Rovers, we listened with all the Roman Catholic Scouts of the world to the message of His Holiness Pope Pius XII. Their Eminences, Cardinals Léger and McGuigan, His Excellency Mgr. Giovanni Panico, His Grace Most Reverend Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Great Chaplain of La Fédération, also brought their encouragement and blessing.

A tradition exists that the Scout guests, before and after a Jamboree, get into contact as much as possible, with local families of Scouts or friends of the Movement. French Canada has honored its reputation for hospitality and hundreds of Scouts lived with families in Montreal and district, Longueuil, St-Jean, Joliette, St-Jerôme, Québec, etc. . . .

We cannot ignore the team work realized with such brotherly feelings by the officials of the Quebec Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts Association and by those in charge of the Head-quarters of La Fédération des Scouts Catholiques who, during the months preceding the Jamboree united their efforts in preparing for the Jamboree, receiving guests, preparing the calendar and assuring conservation.

OVERSEAS GROUPS

The establishment of Scout Groups on Army and Air Force stations overseas continues to grow. The R.C.A.F., first to organize Scouts for sons of air force personnel, now has five Groups at Metz, Gros Tenquin and Marville, in France and at Zweibrucken and Baden-Soellingen in Germany. Attached to these Groups are 211 Cubs, 111 Scouts, and 26 Scouters.

Wing Commander W. A. Gamble of Air Division H.Q. at Metz has accepted the appointment as District Commissioner for Air Force Groups which are known as "Canadian Maple Leaf Scout Groups (Europe)".

The replacement of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade with the 2nd Brigade has necessitated reorganization of the Canadian Army (Red Patch) Groups, which were located at Soest and Werl in Germany. It is expected that a third Group will shortly be organized at Hemer, also in Germany.

Attached to the two present Groups are 72 Cubs, 24 Scouts and 13 Scouters. Mr. Robert Hunt, formerly of Toronto, is the District Commissioner.

Scouters of the overseas Groups have shown considerable enthusiasm for training and several have taken correspondence courses while others have attended Wood Badge Courses at Gilwell Park in England.

The boys have excellent opportunities for fraternizing with European Scouts in nearby countries and several international camps have been held.



At the Annual Meeting dinner in Ottawa "Conservation Corky" (Scout Donald Ingram of Ottawa) represented the Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Scouters of Canada in leading in the Conservation Pledge. He is seen here with Mr. Earle T. Moore, International Commissioner; Hon. Jean Lesage, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources; R. C. Stevenson, Vice-President of the Association; Fred J. Finlay, Chief Executive Commissioner, and Mr. Jackson Dodds, Deputy Chief Scout.

PACIFIC ADVENTURE

By the Scoutmaster, 2nd Arrowsmith, B.C., Troop

We do hope you have made plans for a Troop Camp this year. Here is the story of one Troop's activity during their summer adventure period last year.

Our Troop is not anti-social: we just like to "get away" when we camp, so having spent most of our time on, in and around fresh water, we felt we would like to taste the open Pacific.

It was still a long time till camp, but as none of us had ever been to the proposed site, or knew of coastal conditions, we needed that time.

Pachena Bay is only forty miles from Alberni, but yet is isolated. If you care to get out a map, and find Vancouver Island, you will see a long inlet about the centre of the west coast. At the head of the inlet is Alberni, and near the mouth on the southern shore—Bamfield—Pacific Coast terminal of the trans-ocean telegraph cable, and home of two hundred or so fishermen and their families. Now look about four miles south, and there is Pachena, a mile of clean white hard sand, where combers never stop rolling in from the blue Pacific.

We needed a look at our campsite. Regular transport being rather infrequent, it was decided to travel in the early morning during quiet weather, to avoid wind and wave, and make a quick trip with a small boat and outboard motor.

We arrived at Bamfield quite early, picked up a young Scout for a guide, and hiked the trail to Pachena. Enroute we 'quizzed' as to conditions likely to be encountered at our camp, and of opportunities for activities nearby. At the southern end of the beach was an abandoned farm and house with an intriguing serviceable well, and an old stove with its oven door lying on the floor: nearby a partially overgrown field, and to the front, the beach. It was good!

The next step was up to the Patrols. Suitable equipment had to be gathered. We took tents instead of lighter flys because of possible winds and fog. The cooking and other gear was kept as light as possible. We went over last year's menu carefully, to adapt it to our needs. For our week's camp, we buy as a Troop, and then issue to the Patrols. It was a four hour's hike for supplies and return, so unnecessary trips were to be avoided. However, the P.L.s decided to make one mid-week trip instead of dropping a Troop tradi-

tion of chicken dinner for one festive meal. This trip also allowed a few more perishable items on our menu. Then the food was priced with everything lightweight, and as standard. In this case it was decided to keep down cost and to transport the resultant heavier supplies on the open Pacific around Cape Beale to Pachena Bay.

For this we used our Troop boat, a 27-foot ex-navy whaler with a ten horsepower outboard mounted on the side.

A few more checks into specialized needs, and we were ready.

"Sharky" got its load of about 900 lbs. Monday night, as we stowed Patrol and Troop equipment, boat gear, and food ready for an early morning start. Two of the Troop, who could not attend camp, bedded down on board to see nothing went wrong during the night. The boat party, consisting of two Patrol Seconds and Skip, called Tyee for this camp, came on board at 06.00 hours.

A pull at the starting cord, and "Camp Comber" had begun!

A short interesting four hours and five minutes, and we had covered thirty-four miles, and were entering Bamfield.

(How does that speed compare with what some of your Sea Scout boats make?) The balance of the Troop left at 8 a.m. via M.V. Uchuck, which calls with supplies at the logging camps, canneries and fishing settlements enroute.

After refueling, we contacted Mr. Wiseman who provided an escort for 'Sharky' and crew around Cape Beale on our first trip on really open water. Without him we would have turned back, as the sight of breakers on reefs is quite ominous to fresh water sailors! It was necessary to travel at part throttle because of the "ground swell" and cross chop the westerly blew upbut at last Pachena Bay! We waved thanks and good-bye to Mr. Wiseman. and headed for Pachena River, Luckily, as we realized later in the week, the tide was right, so we rode the breakers across the bar into the shelter of the river. Then taking soundings, we travelled upstream till we found deep anchorage.

The Troop had arrived at Bamfield about now, and begun hiking. Tyee set off to meet them, while the Seconds went to scout the campsite. and find a landing spot for "Sharky" nearer camp.

By 16.00 hours we had unloaded "Sharky" and the Patrol sites had begun to take shape: by 19.00 hours our first supper, seasoned with sand and salt, followed by campfire. It took



Don't overlook the opportunity to teach knotting through pioneering projects like the one illustrated above. This is the kind of activity boys enjoy.

a few days to learn how to cook on a beach without getting sand in the food. We learned the first night that a beach with a strong surf has just about the worst acoustics imaginable! However, as we came to see the ocean, we put up with the roar, and sang and talked a little louder.

Next morning, inspection found things in good order. The campsite was popular, the pump at the well was so intriguing that it was pumped dry and never re-filled! This proved to be the only inconvenient feature of the camp. There was a stream a short distance away, so all the water was carried and as usual, we salted the water with which we cooked. The last day, a Scout from Bamfield who was visiting us, asked "Why not cook our vegetables in sea water?" It was so obvious that we sat and laughed at all the fresh water we had carried and then salted! (Potatoes, carrots, etc. cook well in clean sea water, but at a later time we found it a little too strong for the more delicate vegetables such as green peas.)

Well, the activities were numerous. For a starter we caught a supper of "sole" at the sand bar in the river mouth. "Sole" are a flat fish that swim and feed on the ocean bottom. For tackle we used our hands and feet. We formed a cordon, and walked, knee deep, across the bar. By looking into the sun you could see the fish, chiefly by their shadow. Then if you were fast, you put your foot on them, or if faster, caught them with your hands.

Crab fishing, although reported excellent by local people, didn't prove so fruitful for us—probably because our improvised equipment was not very efficient. Trout also were plentiful in nearby streams, but with all the other camp activities, were not pursued very earnestly.

We did have a very interesting experience on a fishing trip to Black Lake. The foliage on the coast is the nearest thing to a jungle you will find at this latitude. The "salal", a tough, irregular vine-like plant, grows six feet or more tall, and can only be penetrated with difficulty. Well, we located the start of the "trail", and were off on a reported half hour's trip. Forty minutes later we were lost, and working off a map and compass. When we uncovered the trail we proceeded with greater caution, arriving at Black Lake 11/2 hours later. After a period of fishing and exploring we set off for camp.

The return should be easy. Two hours later we emerged after becoming lost for the third and last time—just two hundred yards from the end of the trail. You just don't guess in that country!

The Pachena Point Lighthouse also received our closest scrutiny. We were the largest group to invade their peaceful domain, and more than doubled their population by our presence. Upon entering the lighthouse we removed our shoes, and with instructions not to touch anything were shown through, from bottom to top, where each poked head and shoulders inside the light itself. The light is a masterpiece of shining brass and glass, costing over \$100,000 when constructed in 1907. It weighs over five tons, floats on mercury, and can be turned with one finger. It is visible for over twenty miles, and is synchronized with a radio beam and foghorn at the station.

Pete, older of the two boys who live at the light house, asked his mother if he could hike back the 6 miles to camp with us for company. So Pete, and his dog "Impey" visited "Camp Comber". We invited him for supper, and afterwards offered him bedding, as it was nearing dark. Two days later in walked his Mom and Dad, and said "Come along Peter, you have to go to Vancouver with us."

And so it was with "Camp Comber". Although it was almost a five mile walk to our nearest neighbour, on only one day there was no one camping or visiting with us. We enjoyed their friendliness, and they, our hospitality.

Usually our guests found themselves on our morning inspection team, as there were only Tyee (S.M.) Chum (Acting A.S.M. and Q.M.) and Kipper (Asst. position filled alternately by the P.L.s). At camp end there were just three points between first and second Patrol.

Another day we spent beach combing on Keya Beach, about four miles north, as we were told it was the best in the area for wreckage, etc. For this trip we all boarded "Sharky". The first step was to get her down the river and across the bar at nearly low tide. For this we reverted to various degrees of undress, and dragged her bodily, as in days of old, across the shallows to the beach. This brought its fun as the Scouts stepped off into deeper holes, and finally met the breakers which dashed and splashed. At last, Westward Ho!—with 23 on board. As the out-

board propeller had been broken earlier, we rowed it out of the bay.

Our plan was to land at Yankee Cove at the southern tip of Keya Beach, but as soon as we pulled out of sheltered water, the rollers were too large to risk the passage with such a load. We put in nearby, and walked, waded, climbed and combed two miles of beach, bluffs, caves and waves!

The rest of our time at camp we spent surf riding, in an old Indian dugout canoe, or air mattress, playing wide games, passing Scoutcraft tests, and also track reading on what was probably the best tracking ground ever found. It was a stretch of sand about 1/4 mile long, which varied from hard to soft, and damp enough to hold crisp prints. On top of this, the tide erased the prints to give a clean sheet. Of course, the animals and birds left their stories also!

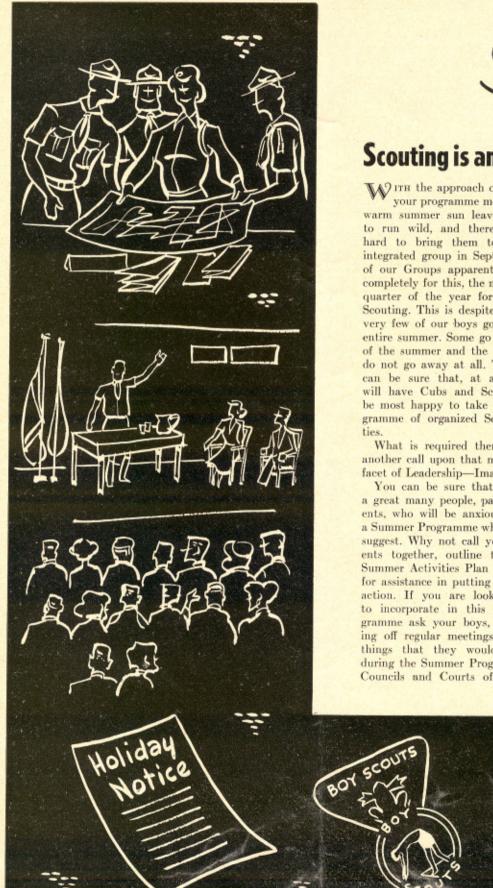
Probably the most popular attraction proved to be the old farm house. Never having camped near a building before, the Scouts soon restored order, and hung out their shingle "PACHENA BAY BAKERY AND BARBER SHOP—— 2ND ARROWSMITH TROOP PROPRIETORS" Any spare time you could find the oven cooking—from biscuits to chocolate layer cakes, whilst Tyee gave someone a neck trim or crew cut.

Our trip home was in keeping with the rest of the week of adventure. Seven Scouts brought "Sharky" home, travelling on the Pacific with outboard, rather than sail, to keep the roll and spray to a minimum. Even so, two lost their appetites! At Bamfield, the boat crew joined the rest of the Troop for a conducted tour of the Cable Station. Here, along with a lot of technical data we learned that they could send a message around the world in about seven seconds, and to Ottawa in as little time as you could turn around.

After this, Akela D. Schutz of the 1st Bamfield Pack, had the Troop down to his home for a snack before they set out for home.

"Sharky" and crew took an hour's lead under part sail and motor to race the others the thirty-four miles home. Thanks to a good wind, they sailed home with an hour's lead—and like the rest, were tired, happy and wiser for having tasted the salt at Camp Comber!

The more we look afield, the more interesting country we find to explore. How about you?



Summer-

By The Training Departme

Scouting is an all year programme-w

ITH the approach of summer, will your programme melt away in the warm summer sun leaving your boys to run wild, and thereby making it hard to bring them together in an integrated group in September? Many of our Groups apparently close down completely for this, the most important quarter of the year for Cubbing and Scouting. This is despite the fact that very few of our boys go away for the entire summer. Some go away for part of the summer and the great majority do not go away at all. Therefore, you can be sure that, at any time, you will have Cubs and Scouts who will be most happy to take part in a programme of organized Scouting activi-

What is required then is obviously another call upon that most important facet of Leadership-Imagination.

You can be sure that there will be a great many people, particularly parents, who will be anxious to assist in a Summer Programme which you might suggest. Why not call your boys' parents together, outline the aim of a Summer Activities Plan and ask them for assistance in putting this plan into action. If you are looking for ideas to incorporate in this Outdoor Programme ask your boys, before breaking off regular meetings for a list of things that they would like to do during the Summer Programme. Sixers Councils and Courts of Honour will

come up with a gr which you can the parents.

Here are a few one Group who ha gramme successfully

- 1. Plan a "Learn t and encourage then mers during the holi they know all about working on Life Say tificate from the Re Royal Life Saving will see that the p the family cottage membership in the
- 2. Scouts and Cul would enjoy a trip a conducted tour of a visit to the loca On the other hand from urban areas v or a week-end in the ing a farm, and endi and meal cooked in
- 3. A family pien quires careful plann ity of the work of parents. Father and and son nail-drivin inexpensive prizes treasure hunts are things which will co full-of-fun affair for
- 4. A pick-up so game between boys

Activities

ent, Canadian Headquarters

what about your pack, troop or crew?

neat variety of ideas

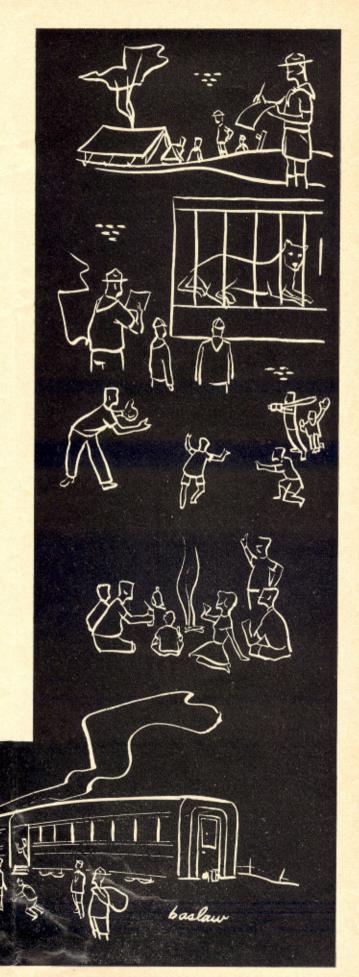
ideas coming from have tried this Proly:

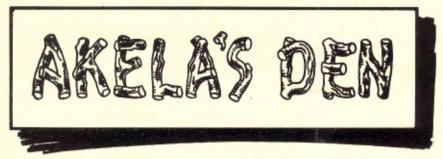
to Swim" Campaign em to become swimolidays. If they think ut swimming suggest aving Badges or Cer-Red Cross Society or g Society. Here you parents can help at or by taking out a e local YMCA pool. ubs from rural areas p to the city, where could end up with cal swimming pool. d, Scouts and Cubs would enjoy a day he countryside, visitding with a campfire in the open.

mic or field day reming but the majorcould be done by d Son races, mother ing contests, simple for scavenger and e just a few of the contribute to a lively or the whole family. You are bound to find a dad who will organize this activity.

- If there is a zoo or natural history museum, plan to take composite Sixes on a visit where they will learn more about the jungle animals.
- 6. A father and son fishing contest with mothers making up suitable prizes for the biggest fish caught, smallest fish (within the legal limit) and the best fish story.
- Offer your assistance to Patrol Leaders who might plan composite Patrol week-end hikes.
- 8. The Cubmaster could arrange to take the Pack on a one-day visit of the Troop Camp.
- 9. As a special treat for your Sixers and Seconds, take them away for a week-end to your summer cottage or to the cottage of one of your boy's parents. It will give you and your Assistants a wonderful opportunity to really get to know your boys. The same sort of thing applies to members of the Court of Honour.

Finally, start slow and sure, but do start. Even if you only manage one meeting a month this is better than no activities for the summer, at all. The initial planning will take time but the result will be enthused boys who are still bound together in the Scout Programme, thereby making it easier to get at the regular programme in the Fall.





Here are a number of ideas you may be able to work into your Summer Activities programme this year. If you have any games or similar ideas, do send them along to the Editor.

Jungle Play The Dance of Mor the Peacock

Characters—Rikki-Tikki-Tavi
The Peacocks

The Dance

Cubs in a large circle. Facing to their right. One small Cub in centre of circle sitting down as if asleep.

- Cubs move around circle with a slow strut looking at Rikki.
- Cubs move around circle with arms outstretched as the wings of the peacock.
- 3. Cubs move around circle with arms flapping up and down to their sides, the pace a little faster.
- 4. Rikki moves as if waking up. Peacocks all turn outwards with their hands flapping behind them walking slow till limit of room, then they turn inwards and move in slowly hands together in front with elbows moving in and out from their sides. When all are in shoulder to shoulder they stop and all stare down at Rikki. Rikki then jumps up and down hissing at them. The peacocks then all run to their own corners with a squawking noise.

So ends the dance.

First Aid Game

Three Sixes line up at one end of den (a) in Sixes, the other three (b) Sixes are laying down at the other end, on the floor in three lines.

First boy (a) will tell the first boy laying down (b) about the danger of dirt in a scratch.

Second boy (a) will tie up a cut finger on the second boy (b). Third boy (a) will treat a scalded hand on the third Cub (b). The fourth Cub (a) looks after a burn on the fourth Cub on floor. Fifth Cub (a) will look after the fifth Cub (b) in shock. Sixth Cub (a) will tell the sixth Cub on the floor about summoning adult help. (Only telling what he has been told in the Cub First Aid Test.

This helps the old boys to remember their F.A. and teaches the new chums.

Change the Sixes (a) and (b) for the game.



Cub Story

The Wind and the Sun

Once upon a time the Wind and the Sun had a quarrel. "I am far stronger than you," boasted the Wind. "I can tear down chimneys, pull up trees and send ships scudding before me. You can do none of these things."

"Yet I am stronger than you," said the Sun. "You are foolish, Wind, to quarrel like this."

"Very well," said the Wind, "we will have a trial of strength to prove which of us is the stronger. What shall we do?"

"Do you see that traveller down there?" said the Sun. "He wears a red cloak around his shoulders. Shall we say that whichever of us can get his cloak off first is the stronger of the two?"

"Agreed," cried the Wind. "I will try first, and I tell you I shall certainly win."

The wind began. First of all he blew very hard around the traveller. He took hold of the man's cloak and pulled at it. He jerked it this way and that. The traveller was afraid it would be blown off, so he tied it more tightly and held it close round his neck, for he was cold.

The wind blew more strongly still. He called upon the rain and drenched the man through from top to toe. The traveller shook drops from himself; pulled his cloak more tightly round him.

The Wind grew angry. He blew up a hurricane and spun the man round, trying to tear his cloak from him. The man was so cold that he wished he had ten cloaks. He buckled his belt more tightly round his cloak, so that it could not possibly be blown away.

The Wind was defeated, and called mockingly upon the Sun to try his power.

The Sun shone out and the clouds fled away. The wind was quiet, and the rain stopped. The Sun's rays began to dry the man's cloak. He unbuckled his belt and let his cloak hang free. Soon the traveller felt warm and unbuttoned his cloak. The man began to puff and blow, for he grew very hot. He took off his hat and fanned himself. Finally to the Wind's dismay, and the Sun's delight, he took off his cloak.

"Gently does it," cried the Sun to the Wind. "I've won. Roaring and blustering is never much good you know. Gently does it."

(A tale from "Aesop's Fables.")

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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

OVER ONE HUNDRED BRANCH OFFICES THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA







GAMES







WHAT CLOUD IS IT?

Equipment: Numbered pictures of various clouds and a pencil and paper for each Scout.

Method: After instruction period on cloud formations, Scouts are given paper and pencil and instructed to number their papers from one to twenty—or whatever is the number of cloud pictures available. The pictures are then passed to each boy in turn. They try to identify the cloud formations, writing their names opposite correct number on their papers. When papers are completed they are turned over to judge.

Scoring: Score ten points for each cloud correctly identified. Add scores of individual Patrol members, divided by number of Scouts to get Patrol score. Highest score wins.

WEATHER OR NOT

Equipment: For each Patrol, pencil and paper and sheet outlining problems connected with weather.

METHOD: Patrols in their Patrol corners go into huddles and try to come up with answers within a certain time limit to problems such as these: "A terrific thunderstorm has broken around you. You are in a field with a single tree in it, big enough to shelter the Patrol. Farmhouse is a quarter-mile away, on other side of wire fence. What'll you do?" "You are caught in the open with a tornado cloud directly southwest of you. It is getting bigger and bigger. Will you run in the opposite direction from it, run crosswise to its direction, or lie down where you are?" "True or false? Rainbow in morning-fair. Ring around moon-rain. Swallows fly high -fair. Towering clouds-rain." "Where will you find tinder to light a fire in the rain?"

Scoring: Patrol with best answer wins.

CAMP MAKING RACES

Equipment: For each Patrol, four twoboy tents with poles, guy lines, and pegs, neatly packed; one axe *only*. For each Scout, one groundsheet and one blanket.

Метнор: Each Patrol has an area assigned where its camp is to be pitched. On signal, Patrol Leader organizes his Patrol for quick camp making, and all Scouts get busy putting up camp. When completed, Patrol lines up in front of its tents, comes to attention, and gives Patrol call.

Scoring: Patrol first to finish with most perfect job scores 50 points, second 30 points, third 20 points and so on. Quality depends on tent sides taut, guy lines properly stretched, pegs correctly placed, right knots used, beds neatly made.

MUSICAL FIND IT

EQUIPMENT: Whatever is at hand. Method: A Patrol representative is "It". "It" leaves the room or the campfire circle. During his absence, the group picks an object for him to find on his return-anything from someone's Patrol medallion to a stick on the ground. When "It" comes back, the group sings a simple song that can be repeated again and again such as "John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt". "How Green I Am", or the like. "It" is to locate object chosen, by listening to intensity of singing. The closer he gets to the object, the louder the singing; the farther away, the softer. When he is right on top of object, singing becomes fortissimo.

Scoring: None. Or set time limit of two minutes, and give score to each Patrol representative who finds object within the limit.

WOOD CHOPPING RELAY

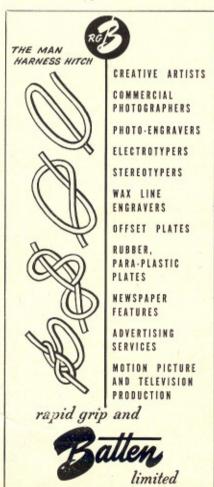
EQUIPMENT: For each Patrol one 3' log, 6"-8" in diameter, 4 stakes, and 1 three-quarter axe.

METHOD: Patrols line up in relay formation with one log about 15' directly in front of each Patrol. Each log is held firmly in position on the ground by four stakes. At signal, Scout No. 1 runs up to log and takes six strokes in an effort to chop log in half. He sticks axe in log, runs back and touches off No. 2 who runs up, takes six strokes and so on.

Scoring: Patrol chopping log in half in least number of strokes wins. Stress accuracy and not speed. Disqualify any Patrol becoming careless. Variation—Peg Relay: Using half of cut log for a chopping block, run game in similar manner to see which Patrol can split other half of log into most sections suitable for tent pegs.



Good Conservation practices can be put across by games. Rather than suggest any game at this time, we challenge you to invent a game that will help teach your boys the importance of one or more phases of Conservation.



BOATING AND WATER SAFETY

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association, held in Ottawa on April 27-28, 1956, it was decided that the present Rule 359 of Policy, Organization and Rules for Canada, dealing with Boating, should be suspended. The following Rules were given provisional approval and direction was given to have them put into effect immediately. The entire matter of Boating Rules will then be reviewed at the October meeting of the Executive Committee when they will have had an opportunity to study the results of the Rules printed below.

A new Boating Certificate, designed to conform to these Rules, is now available from your Provincial Headquarters.

Rule 359-Boating

For the purpose of this rule, the word 'Boat' implies any form of water craft.

Leader Responsibility

- (i) The following rules on boating are to be observed together with the rules made by the Department of Transport, Port and Waterway Authorities pertaining to public boating.
- (ii) Before allowing a Scout to take part in any form of boating the Scouter or other person in charge shall be familiar with all sections of this rule. In interpreting this rule for each activity he shall consider carefully all the circumstances and carry out every precaution that would be taken by a prudent person.
- B, REGULAR BOATING

Provincial Responsibility

(i) Each Provincial Council shall appoint a Provincial Water Safety Committee to work in conjunction with the Department of Transport (Steamship Inspection) and/or the R.C.M.P. and District or Group Water Safety Committees and approve by-laws as in Sections ii and iii.

The local by-laws referred to in Sections ii and iii shall not become effective until they are approved by the Provincial Council.

District & Group Responsibility

(ii) When boating of any nature forms a regular part of the activities of Scouts, the District Council shall appoint a Water Safety Committee. Where there is no District Council this duty shall be undertaken by the Group Committee.

The Water Safety Committee shall provide for the issue and observance of by-laws covering the waters in their area, the use, condition and equipment of all boats used and the safety of those using them.

The Water Safety Committee shall in particular adopt by-laws to meet the following requirements:

- (a) Each boat shall be equipped with a painter and bailer (s);
- (b) Each boat equipped with drainholes shall have two spare plugs attached to the boat by lanyards;
- (c) Each boat travelling after dark and not required by law to carry any navigation light(s) shall be equipped with a flash light or lantern to be used if necessary to notify its presence;
- (d) Sail and power boats shall be equipped with oars or paddles;
- (e) Power boats (inboard and outboard) and boats carrying cooking stoves shall be equipped with fire-extinguisher;
- (f) Every person taking part in boating shall be able to swim at least 50 yards in shirt, shorts and stockings. Where it is necessary for those who cannot meet this requirement to take part in boating, they may do so at the discretion of the person in charge providing:
 - (i) they wear life-jackets at all times while afloat; and
 - (ii) they are accompanied by strong swimmers capable of giving each one some assistance in the event of trouble;
- (g) Each boat shall carry sufficient Government approved life-jackets for each person in the boat and each person shall have received practical training in the proper wearing of life-jackets;

- (h) Life-jackets shall be worn at all times:
 - (i) when travelling under sail;
 - (ii) when travelling at night;
 - (iii) when encountering rough weather or broken water;
- Each boat when in use shall be properly manned with a competent person in charge;
- (j) A person in command of a boat shall have a Charge Certificate. If it is desired to go outside the area indicated on the Charge Certificate, permission in writing shall first be obtained from the Water Saftey Committee;
- (k) The testing and issue of Charge Certificates (form . . . available from P.H.Q.) by a competent person:
- The Water Safety Committee shall keep a register of all Boat and Charge Certificates issued;

Ownership

- (iii) In addition where Groups or Districts own or have exclusive use of boats by-laws shall be adopted to meet the following requirements:
- (a) Each boat, when full of water, shall remain affoat and support its crew. (This may necessitate the addition of special buoyancy material in some cases.)
- (b) Each canoe, pulling boat and centre board sailing boat shall be painted yellow below the water line and have the words "Hold On" painted in large black letters on each side of the keel or centre line.
 - This rule also applies to all other boats under 16 ft. in length.
- (c) The limit of sail and/or motor power and the passenger and weight load that each boat shall carry;

- (d) Each boat shall have clearly marked on the stern the maximum number of people and weight it can safely carry; these limitations not to be exceeded.

(N.B. If a Group has more than one boat, they should all be inspected together.)

- (f) The annual inspection of lifejackets, which shall be of a type approved by the Department of Transport (Steamship Inspection.)
- C. OCCASIONAL BOATING

Leader Responsibility

When boating is undertaken by Scouts as an occasional activity it is the duty of the Scouter or other person in charge to be familiar with all sections of this rule and in particular to satisfy himself that:

- (a) the boat (s) to be used is adequate, in serviceable condition and not overloaded;
- (b) Requirements A Section ii and B Section (ii) Subsections a, b, c, d, e, f, g, and h, are observed;
- (c) Life-jackets are of a type approved by the Department of Transport (Steamship Inspection);
- (d) Ascertain and ensure compliance with all regulations made and warnings given by the District or Group Water Safety Committee and any public authority in respect of the water and the proposed activity.

Identify Your Clothing and Equipment

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To help avoid confusion and loss of equipment at camp it is a good idea to label your gear.

Name Tapes at 25c per dozen may be ordered from: Miss Pauline Young, St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa, Ont.

.....



Conservation Corky's Column

A match has a head but cannot think

—never let it go out alone.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian General Council, Provincial Scout Councils had large displays of their Conservation programmes. These brought out very clearly the widely different needs and conditions that exist across Canada.

The Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources also had a fine display. Of special interest in this display were some Conservation Posters done by Canadian Indian and Eskimo children from the North West Territories. Their observation of nature and ability to express themselves in colour was truly amazing.

Some Ottawa Packs, Troops and a Rover Crew made some large-scale models depicting Forest and Forest Fires, Care with firearms, Pollution in the Ottawa River, Care of shoes, Soil erosion and Bird Houses.

At the Dinner of the Committee in the evening, Conservation Corky lead all those present in the Conservation Pledge and then distributed \(\frac{1}{2}\) lb. packages of carefully selected wild flower seeds to be taken away and sown in some suitable spot to help beautify the countryside to serve as a reminder of the pledge they had made. The Hon. Mr. J. Lesage, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, then gave an inspiring address.

Summer holidays will be upon us soon. Make sure all your fellows have personal projects in mind for this period. Jobs that can be done up at the cottage, at home or when out and about. Train them to keep their eyes open for the smallest opportunity.

Did you know that Conservation is the Theme of International Scouting across the world for 1957?

Good Conservation is part and parcel of Good Scouting. Scouting depends so much on it that we might almost say it is our lifeblood. As Canada grows, the bush is pushed further and further back. Polluted waters are dangerous to camp by and useless to man and beast. Scouts who do not learn how to behave outdoors will be unwelcome on farm property, etc., the good name of the Movement will be damaged, camping become impossible and general support will fall away.

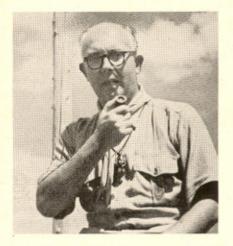
Conservation

Programme item—Have a supply of coloured mimeograph paper, pencils and/or coloured pencils and crayons set up in Den. Give brief yarn to Pack on Conservation projects; planting trees, building bird-houses, forest fire prevention, etc., and then let them go and make up posters on a Conservation subject of their own choice. Work in Lairs with Old Wolves circulating to guide the less imaginative Cubs.

As above, but have Cubs concentrate on "Rules to follow when on a picnic with family or Pack".

Spring is time to plant trees around home. Encourage the fathers of your Cubs to get them to assist with and take care of the trees to be planted.

CONSERVATION IS SIMPLY GOOD SCOUTING PUT INTO PRACTICE. ENCOURAGE YOUR BOYS TO CONCENTRATE ON PREVENTING LITTER IN CAMP AND AROUND THEIR HOMES THIS SUMMER. JUST THINK WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF OVER 200,000 SCOUTS AND SCOUTES IN CANADA HELPED TO PREVENT LITTER!



A Democratic Voluntary Movement?

By R. F. (JOHN) THURMAN Camp Chief, Gilwell Park, England

John Thurman has just finished a brief tour in Canada and we have asked this outstanding Scouter to give us some of his observations of what he saw of Canadian Scouting.

ET me begin by saying that I thorO oughly enjoyed my recent tour of
Canada and I hope the Editor will
allow me, through the pages of his
paper, to express my very grateful
thanks for the hundreds of kindnesses
I received and for the very great consideration shown by the eighty-seven
audiences which listened to me speak.

You may wonder why I have chosen such a heading for this article, and the reason is that the two most frequent phrases I heard used during my travels were: "Well, we are a democratic movement" and "Well, we are a voluntary movement".

Let me begin by saying that I agree —of course I do—but I am not sure that I agree along quite the same lines as some of the people who made the statements.

There are many definitions of democracy, and even the democrats can never agree on one.

It is natural enough for a freedomloving people to emphasize the democratic qualities of Scouting and yet, you know, the basis of freedom is discipline. Anarchy is no basis for anything effective except, presumably, anarchists.

What I want to say to you is this: The Founder of Scouting bequeathed to us all over the world, and I hope for all time, a movement that is founded on certain very definite principles and practices. We must never allow Scouting so to change its character that, by so doing, we betray the trust which we, the present generation of leaders, have accepted and inherited. Our job is to make Scouting work: It is not our job, even in the apparent interests of democratic government, to alter the Scout Promise, to refuse to try to understand and to use the Patrol System, to remove camping from the programme, or to convert Scout Troops into recreational clubs or dramatic societies. Our job is to preserve the principles and to make them work effectively in our generation. Put another way: Our conception of a democratic movement must never mean that we are free to mess about with Scouting and to throw aside its proved and well-established principles.

Scouting is primarily a movement designed so that men of good character can exercise their qualities of leader-ship in the training of boys through the Scout method. I am fully aware that men of good character can influence boys through methods other than Scouting, but if that is what they want to do then they should not attempt to do it under the guise of Scouting. Scouting which is not true to the Scout method just is not Scouting.

This leads me to the second part of the heading: A voluntary movement? Just what does that mean? To me it means only one thing. It means that anyone is free to join the Scout Movement who is prepared to accept the principles of Scouting and play the game according to the rules, and anybody is free to leave Scouting, be he boy or man, at any moment that he may choose. What it does not mean, and surely must never mean, is that while anybody is in Scouting it is voluntary as to what he does, when he does it, and how it is done. The Scoutmaster who puts in an appearance once every third week, never goes to camp, and rarely wears uniform is undoubtedly being voluntary but, if he is honest, he must know that the Scouting he is doing is quite worthless and he must be aware that he is probably making a negative contribution in the life of the Troop he is supposed to be leading. Any adult who comes into Scouting as a volunteer must accept certain responsibilities, and the main one is to do his utmost to offer the Scout programme as effectively as possible to the boys in his Troop. To do any less may be voluntary, and it may even be democratic, but from the boys' angle and from that of the Scout Movement it is a swindle.

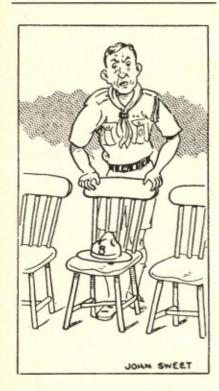
In Canada, as in all countries, you have various office bearers, Commissioners and the like, at Headquarters, Provincial, and District level. Their function is not to lead through the democratic process of having every conceivable matter put to the vote, but to lead personally in accordance with the terms of the office held. I realize that there are many people in the world who have not learned to distinguish between leadership and dictatorship, but to me there is a quite simple distinction. A dictator is governed only by rules of his own making whereas a leader is governed by the rules and principles of the organization he is serving.

For successful Scouting we need leadership, and for successful leadership we need loyal and understanding followership. In fact, I would go so far as to say to you that the most effective Scouting I have seen, in your country or in any of the countries of the world I have visited, is based primarily upon the first and second Scout Laws. "A Scout's honour is to be trusted" is not merely a good idea for boys; it is the best possible basis on which to found the organization, the administration, and the leadership of Scouting. "A Scout is loyal"-to all the office bearers, to the rules of the game, and to those under him-is, I suggest, an appropriate translation of the second Scout Law which every adult in the Movement should understand and seek to work by. Surely Scouting in the world today and in your country is elastic enough to cope with the infinite variety of situations in which it is operated, but elasticity is one thing and "Go as you please, when you please, and where you please, is quite another.

I hope that throughout every level in Scouting you will discuss the progress and the needs of Scouting but, beyond that, having arrived at the end of the discussion, you will loyally accept the leadership that is given and which is so necessary to the progress of the Movement in your country.

I visited Canada after a lapse of almost six years and I was delighted with the progress I saw but, for what it is worth, I would say that the future progress lies first and foremost through greater unity of purpose and the expansion of the mutual trust which is already beginning to make itself felt. It is very trite, I suppose, to say that in an expanding country such as your own the future of Scouting should be very wonderful, and yet I do say it because it will not be wonderful unless you think clearly and unitedly about these matters of principle which I have had the temerity to draw to your attention.

I hope one day to be back amongst you all and, through experience at first hand, to see the achievements you are going to make in the next few years.



But, Mr. Chairman, the boys in my section of the country are different. They

Your Canoe and Your Load

From Forest and Outdoors

Whenever he came to Canada there were two things our Founder looked forward to, fishing and canoeing. In several of his writings there is reference to the happy hours he spent canoeing in Canada and he commended this sport to Canadian Scouts and Scouters.

In the bushland "your canoe is your life-line", and this craft deserves understanding and care from its first selection throughout its era of usefulness. Overloading is only one of the hazards to be avoided, and a common one. Structural weakness and rough usage are other dangers.

There are bark, wood strip, Canvascovered wood, metal, fibre glass, plywood and many other types of collapsible and sectional canoes, but most used perhaps, is the canvas-covered craft. It is the subject of some suggestions by W. J. Stinson, Department Safety Officer.

"When selecting a used, canvascovered canoe, inspect it carefully for weaknesses common to this type. Your canoe is only as safe as its weakest point. Canvas rotted on the bottom or under the keel, canvas pulled from under the gunwale, broken or cracked keel, ribs, planking, thwarts, seats, gunwales, stem, paint badly worn below waterline, loose patches, ribs replaced by inexperienced repairmen, altering the shape of the canoe, all lead to danger on the water.

"To keep the canoe in top condition, keep it painted, but remember that each coat of paint adds weight. Remember, too, that dragging canoes in shallow water, on beaches or rocks, wears paint off quickly, and the bottom may need frequent painting and perhaps much patching.

"Don't spare the varnish on the

cedar structure inside and don't scrape heavy, hob-nailed boots across the canoe's ribs or sheathing. Lift the canoe well up on shore when not in use, making sure that wind cannot roll it over. Leaving it partly in the water partly out of the water, especially on a rocky shore, may cause serious wear from wave action. Empty dirt and sand from the canoe frequently so that it will not settle between canvas and sheathing and cause bumps that will wear through quickly.

"If you have to park your canoe overnight at a portage or longer at wilderness camp, remove any trees that might fall on it. Keep it upside down.

"If there are porcupines or bears about, wires should be strung from trees to support the canoe high off the ground and sufficiently far from tree trunks so that "Porky" can't reach it. Store the paddles in the canoe or within the sleeping area.

"Wash out the canoe after fishing, or the scent will attract bears just as the salt in perspiration attracts porcupines. Bears will tear canoes apart looking for fish, and porcupines will gnaw gunwales and paddles seeking salt.

"Towing the canoe from shore requires a proper bridle, one that will be down at the end of the keel and give a lifting effect. Always carry an extra paddle and don't travel at night without proper lights, especially where motor-powered craft are operating."



These Scouts of Quebec City wanted adventure in their camping last year and so they set forth on a canoe trip during which they had a wonderful time. Don't overlook this type of training for your older Scouts particularly, and start training the younger fellows to be prepared for this kind of adventure in the future.



2nd Canadian Rover Moot

Sussex, New Brunswick,
August 29th, to September 3rd, 1956

This is the Crest design for the 2nd Canadian Rover Scout Moot which has been approved by the Moot Committee. Every Rover Scout will receive a Crest and you can be sure they will be a treasured addition to many Campfire Robes.

o∯c	Would you like to have your Rover Scouts attend a real Sea Food Buffet Luncheon as the Guest of the Province of New Brunswick?	Ą		
4	Would you welcome an opportunity to learn about Rover Scouting in other Provinces and Districts?	@		
242	Would you and your Rover Scouts like to take part in a cruise on the Bay of Fundy?	122		
÷	Would you like to see some of the most beautiful country in Canada and in particular one of our most glorious National Parks?	o∯c		
垂	OF COURSE YOU WOULD AND WE WILL LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE 2nd CANADIAN ROVER MOOT WHERE ALL THESE THINGS AND MANY MORE, CAN BE YOURS.	亦		
ofc	Ask your Provincial Headquarters for application forms and plan now to have your Crew represented at this milestone on the trail of Rovering in Canada.	o‡c		

Scout Brotherhood Fund

Balance at 14 March, 1956 \$1,152.25 Mr. W. B. Watson, 71 Bernard Ave., Toronto 5, Ont. 20.00 5th Toronto, Ont., Troop-Easter Fireside Service. Riverdale Presbyterian 8.17 Church 11.50 40th Calgary, Alta., Group ... 17.44 1st Salmo, B.C., Group Com. 1st Whalley, B.C., Pack 6.44 83rd Vancouver, B.C., 6.60 Group Committee West District Girl Guides Church Parade, 15.99 Esquimalt, B.C. 26.23 M.S.A., B.C., District. Scouts and Cubs, Trail-19.61 Rossland, B.C., District Mr. Bower Carty, 1.00 Ottawa, Ont. \$1,285.23 Payment made to 1st 47.35 Pioneer, B.C., Group

\$1,237.88

Balance at 9 May, 1956

THE JUNIOR LEADER

Did you know that any Scout in your Troop may subscribe to a magazine that will help him with his Scouting and at the same time provide good reading? The Junior Leader is available at a subscription rate of 50c per year for all your boys. Subscriptions should be addressed to: The Publications Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, 4, Ont.

Photographic Contest

We have received word from the Department of National Health and Welfare of the Canadian Government that they are holding a 1956 Nutrition Photographic Contest.

Cash prizes will be awarded as follows:

First Prize \$100.00
Second Prize 50.00
Third Prize 25.00
and 10 other prizes of \$25.00, one

to each province.

This contest is restricted to amateur photographers and closes

November 30th, 1956.

For further details and entry blanks please write direct to:

The Contest Editor, Nutrition Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Jackson Building, Ottawa, Ontario. GLEANINGS from:

THE BOY SCOUTS 1956 CATALOGUE

featuring

SEASONAL GEAR TO HEIGHTEN

YOUR ENJOYMENT OF OUTDOOR SCOUTING



A BARGAIN IN REGULATION DRILL SHORTS

former catalogue price to \$3.75

REDUCED TO \$1.85 OR TWO PAIRS FOR \$3.50

We suggest that you take advantage of this remarkable savings by placing your order NOW. Quantity of course is limited to stock on hand. These regulation Navy Drill Shorts (unlined) are just what you want for camp, that summer cottage or for general use in warm weather. Tailored in the official Scout and Cub pattern using a high count cotton drill that we guarantee will render good service. Sizes available include waist measurement from 22 inch to 32 inch including odd sizes—to fit boys from 8 to 16 years. In addition we have a few in Men's waist size 30 to 44 inch, all marked to clear at \$1.85 or two pairs for \$3.50.

NOTE: These shorts are not available through our agency stores, your order MUST BE SENT DIRECT TO:

The Stores Department

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Canada

CHECK LIST

Here's a suggested list of items you may want along on hikes and at camp. Naturally, you're not going to need them all. But whatever you select—choose the best. Make sure it has been approved by Headquarters.

Scout Field Cap

Regulation Shirt
Regulation Drill Shorts
Regulation Stockings
Regulation Scout Belt
Regulation Garters
Poncho-Raincoat
Sandals
T-Shirt
Sweat Shirt
Dunnage Bag
Cooking Kit
First Aid Kit
Flashlight
Scout Axe & Case
Dinnerware Set
Blankets
Blanket Pins
Ground Sheet
1 0 0
Compass
Spinning Rope
Water Bucket
Hike Bag
Rucsack
Clasp Knife
Guard Rope
Delta Lantern
Match Box
Middle Laccor

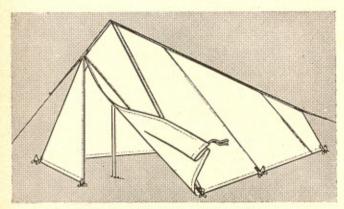
Firemaking Set

Food Bags

☐Correspondence Kit

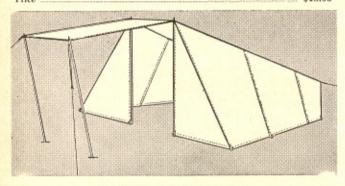
YOUR BEST BUY -- OFFICIAL **BOY SCOUT TENTS**

"They're built to rigid specifications"



Overnighter Tent-Lightweight

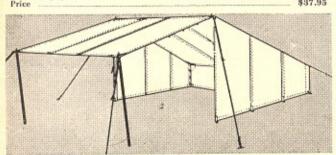
An easy-to-use tent that has plenty of space for three boys and is just right for overnights and short camping trips. Can be set up with shear poles or a single 6 ft. upright. Made of light green, high-count cotton fabric that will stand plenty of hard wear, and has a water-repellant finish. Its dimensions are height—6', width—8', depth—7'½' and weight—4% lbs. Poles and pegs are not provided.



Camper Tent—Lightweight

Patterned after the famous Baker Tent, this roomy three-boy shelter has a short ridge, only 40" long, to eliminate the nuisance of the long ridge pole. It can be set up without a ridge pole. Made of high-count cotton fabric with a water repellant finish. Tent is 7' deep, 9'4" wide, ridge beight 6', rear wall 23", weight 6½ lbs. Provides better than 30 square feet of floor space per boy. Complete with two aluminum poles and set of wood pegs.

Price



Baker Tent-10 oz. Army Duck

This famous tent affords year round shelter with ample sleeping and storage space. Made of superb quality 10 ounce Army Duck fabric in smart Pearl Grey shade, with water-repellant and mildew-resistant finish. Dimensions are 7½ deep, 8' wide, 6' high, 2' rear wall. Front fly extends 6' which can be dropped and fastened to close tent in bad weather. Tent weighs 15½ lbs. Set of aluminum poles and wood pegs are included in price.

Tent Pegs

Your camp equipment should al-ways include extra tent pegs for replacement purposes. Made from selected hardwood.

Price	per	dozen,	9"	\$1.25
Price	per	dozen,	12"	\$1.50
Price	per	dozen,	15"	\$1.75
Price	per	dozen,	18"	\$2.00

Camp Bed Tick

Will solve the problem of sleeping at camp. Made from drill with opening for filling with straw or other bedding material. Size 3' wide and 6'6" long complete with pillow case. Weight unfilled 1½ lbs.

\$3.95

No need to worry about mosquitoes and other insects if you have one of these canopies. White cheese cloth of 30" width, length 6' and height 40".

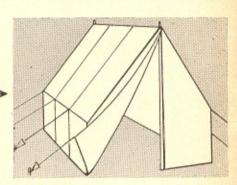
LIGHTWEIGHT TENTAGE

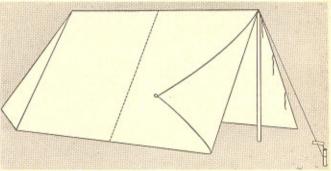
Featured on this page are two lightweight tents, the "Overnighter" and the "Camper", both made of specially treated high count cotton fabric with a remarkable water repellant factor. Each is designed to provide adequate, dry, comfortable shelter for two or three boys. These lightweight tents are recommended for short term camping. Where tents are intended for long term camping we recommend the "Wall" or "Baker" design also illustrated on this page.

Scout Tent

A serviceable and well constructed "Wall" style tent affording ample room for one adult or two boys. Made from tan canvas duck treated to be water and mildew proof. Length about 7'6", width 5', height 5' and side walls 2'. An excellent tent for use of the Camp Leader.

Price, complete with poles and pegs .

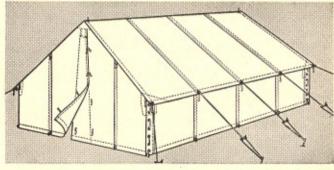




Pup Tent

Affords splendid cover for two boys or an adult. Can be securely closed in front for extra protection from wind or rain. Made from khaki drill, length 6', over-all length 8', width 4'4" and height 3'4". Poles are jointed for easy packing. Weight about 6 lbs. An excellent tent for that overnight hike or canoe trip.

Price (with poles and pegs) \$7.95



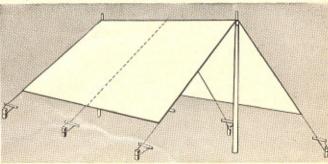
Wall Tent-8 oz. Duck

Wall 1ent—3 oz. Duck

As a sleeping and general utility tent the "Wall" tent has no equal and will accommodate several boys or adults according to its size. Ample head room is provided while reefing side walls can be rolled up to permit easy ventilation. Made from 8 ounce Duck which has been thoroughly waterproofed and in a durable khaki shade. Available in two (2) sizes and shipped complete with wooden poles and pegs.

Price, size 8' x 9' with 3' wall \$41.95

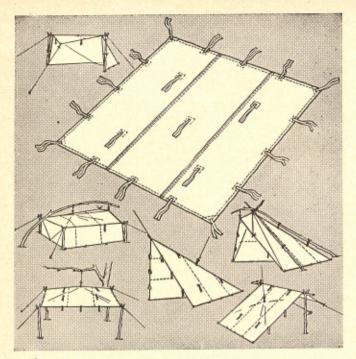
Price, size 9' x 12' with 3' wall \$52.95



Kitchen or Dining Shelter

Specially featured for use as a Kitchen or Dining shelter. Made from 8 ounce waterproof khaki duck, complete with guy ropes, wood poles and pegs. Size of ridge is 14 feet and width 17 feet. This is a necessary shelter for camp comfort.

Price (complete with poles and pegs) \$43.95



Tarp Tent-Lightweight

This durable, lightweight, versatile tarp tent measures 10'4" x 10'4". It can be pitched in a variety of ways as indicated in the illustration, and makes an excellent kitchen or dining shelter. Has 21 tie tapes securely stitched to the fabric. Made from tough wearing cotton with a water repellant finish. Weight is 4½ lbs. Poles and pegs are not provided.

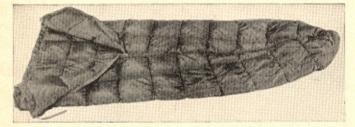
Price



Camper Sleeping Robe

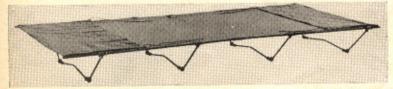
An excellent sleeping robe for the Cub or Scout at a moderate price. Has a thick wool batt insulation, fine cotton drill cover. Lining is strong, long wearing red soft brushed cotton. Quilted to hold insulation from shifting. Has pillow attached. Zipper opening. Handy carrying or storage bag. Size 34" x 72". Weight 6 lbs.

\$10.95



Nylon (Feather Filled) Sleeping Robe

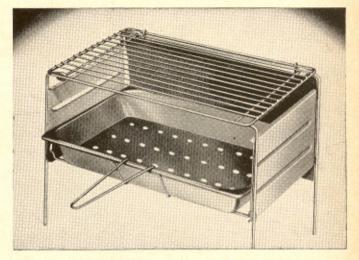
This robe is the campers dream. Covering is a high count Nylon Taffeta inside and out in a serviceable dark olive green shade, the very finest water repellant material. Filling is 90% fine curled chicken feathers and 10% goose feathers. Size is approximately 78° long and 30° wide tapering to 14° at foot. Has a 24° zipper opening. Weight is only 4½ lbs. \$26.95 Price



Safari Camp Bed

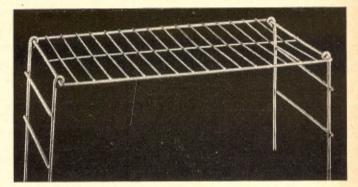
This well-known Camp Bed is recognized the world over as being, for its extreme lightness, the strongest and most comfortable Camp Bed available. Frame is made of tempered rust-proof steel with solid alloy fittings and with rubber "feet" to prevent slipping. Canvas has been specially selected for strength and for durability. Length 6', width 30", height 8'4" and weight 10 lbs. Bed and supports fold together in compact form for easy carriage or storage.

IT'S FUN TO -COOK, EAT and SLEEP-OUTDOORS



Camp Stove and Grill

This rugged steel broiler has a movable fire pan that gives 4-level heat control, adjustable from simmer to broil. Rod grid for broiling, flat surface for frying. Firebox is planned to use charcoal or other hard fuel and is perforated to give just the right draught. Length 18", width 114", depth 134", weight 9 lbs. Shipped in special container giving directions for assembly.



Camp Cooking Grid

Made of heavy steel rods with uprights for inserting into ground. Folds flat for easy carrying or storage. Can be used with any type of fire. Size of grid surface is 21½° by 13° and weight is 3½ lbs.

Price



Camp Blanket

Of first quality all wool. Attractive Scout Green colour, ideal for camp or home use. Size 56 x 75 inches, weight 2½ lbs. Highly recommended.

\$7.45 Price ...

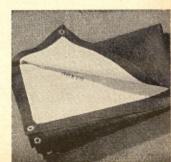
Blanket Pins

Four inch steel pins, per set of 6.

Camp Ground Sheet

Specially made for Scout use from black thoroughly water-proofed rubber. Size 36 x 78 inches finished with metal grommets at corners. Weight 2¾ lbs.

\$2.95



Are you ready for -those"tasty" camp meals?

BE PREPARED — SELECT YOUR GEAR FROM THIS TESTED EQUIPMENT



Camp Cooking and Eating Set

Camp Cooking and Eating Set

Set of beavy gauge, durable aluminum cooking and eating utensils for
Group and Patrol use. Parts nest together in compact canvas cover for
easy carrying or storing. Set includes 3 stew pots, 2 frying pans with
detachable handles, cocoa pot, 4 plates and 4 cups. Weight 7½ lbs.
Extra cups and plates may be purchased to enlarge set for Fatrol needs.
Price, complete as illustrated
Price, extra cups, each

45
Price, extra cups, each

500



Patrol Cooking Kit

This kit provides all essentials for the preparation of food sufficient to satisfy 6 or more hungry boys. Consists of a two quart saucepan, a three quart saucepan and a five quart potato pot, a detachable bail handle and a ten inch frypan. Made from heavy gauge aluminum the kit nestles together when not in use and is secured with a carrying strap. Weight



Camp Cooking Pots



Individual Cooking Kit

This is it, Scouts, your own individual cook kit made from heavy gauge aluminum that will render years of useful service. Set consists of a Prypan with folding handle, a Cooking Pot with handle and cover, a Drinking Cup and Plate. All stems nest together and fit into a carrying case with sling straps. Take it along on your next hike and enjoy the food it will prepare. Weight 1½ lbs.

Price \$3,95

Camp Cooks Tool Kit

Contains all essentials for outdoor cooking. In-cludes a pot fork, meat slicer, spatula, fruit knife, basting spoon, ladle and potato peelers in bandy roll-up case. Price \$5.95



Individual Eating Set

Stainless steel set that will not rust or tarnish. Solid one-piece construc-tion for long life and utility. Parts clip into compact unit. Contained in handy carrying case. 82,35



Consists of a 9" plate, a 14 oz. soup or cereal bowl and a 6 oz. cup and saucer. Made from a breakage resistant material that will render long service. Attractive yellow colour.

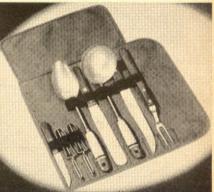
Price (set of 4 pieces) \$2.75



Plastic Food Bags

Moisture proof, leakproof, reusable plastic bags for carrying and protecting foods on bikes and camping trips. Set consists of five (5) bags, two (2) small, two (2) medium and one (1) large complete with rubber band keepers.

Camp Water Bucket
Wedge shape that avoids spilling.
Made throughout of high grade waterproof canvas. Capacity 10 pints.
Weight 6½ ounces.







Aluminum Plate and Cup

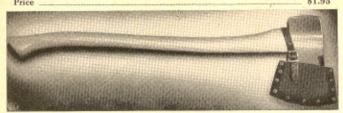
Constructed from heavy gauge, durable aluminum, these unbreakable items age always a "must have" for camp use. Light in weight and easily packed for carrying purposes. Price, per Plate and Cup.....





Camp Shovel

Rugged short handle shovel, easy to carry, great for any digging chore around camp and for snuffing out camp fires. Shovel length is 23" overall, has 15" hardwood handle; steel blade is 6" wide, 8" long. Weight 1 lb. 4 ounces.

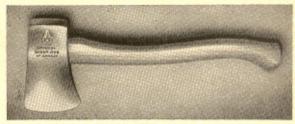


Camp Felling Axe

A well balanced axe with blade forged from high grade steel. Smooth
finished hardwood handle. Blade is protected with leather guard sheath
grice.

Price.

Check these important items on your "want" list.



Official Hand Axe

Fashioned from top quality steel with keen cutting edge. Dog-leg handle of finished hardwood. Patented wedge keeps blade securely attached. A well balanced axe for camp and home use. Price \$2.95

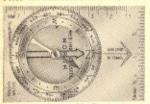
Hand Axe Sheath

Made from high grade polished leather to fit over blade of the Official Hand Axe. Has loops for attaching to Scout belt. Play safe by carrying your axe in this sheath.



Genuine "Bergan" Rucsac

Genuine "Bergan" Rucsac
The best known rucsac in the
world. Made in Norway of high
quality impregnated cotton canvas with soft chromed leather
straps and slings. Has a largemain pack with two outside
pockets as illustrated. Frame is
of tubular metal that can be
adjusted for comfort. Designed to
carry high on shoulders which
reduces fatigue. Has map pocket
with zipper closing on inside of
main flap. An excellent rucsac
for the adult hiker. Weight 4 lbs.
14 ounces. ounces.



The "Scout" Compass

The "Scott" Compass
A sensitive Silva System compass
for beginners. Air type with all
necessary features for map reading and compass work. Sapphire
bearing in needle offsets need for
needle lock. Strong construction.
Sent with instructional booklet.
Price \$1.95



The "Voyager" Compass

New improved Silva Voyager Compass has liquid dampened needle and transparent bottom making it ideal for accurate map reading and direction finding. Has luminous reference points and both millimeter and inch scales on plate. Instructional booklet included.



The "Junior" Rucsac

Here it is Scouts, a specially im-ported rucsac designed for comfort and utility. Constructed from excellent quality waterproof canvas in grey tone. Has three outside pockets with leather binding and strap fasteners, Main sack measures 18 x 14 inches. Frame is of tubular steel. Adjustable carrying straps are padded for protection of shoulders. Weight 3½ lbs. An ex-cellent rucsac for the Boy Scout. \$18.95



Scout Hike Bag

A splendid ruesae for that one day hike. Made from 10 oz. duck with three pockets (inside) and adjustable shoulder straps. Size of main pocket is 15 by 13 inches. Weight % Ib.

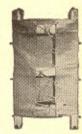
\$2.85



Pack Sack and Board

Here it is, the famous Nelson Pack Sack and Board, by far the best hiking gear available. Made from excellent quality 12 ounce waterproof duck. Overall measurements is 13 x 21 inches providing ample space for all necessities. Ex-tra equipment, i.e., blankets, etc., can be lashed on the Board. Weight 5 lbs. Highly recommended. recommended.

Price complete. \$17.95



Pack Board

While primarily intended to form part of the famous Nelson Fack and Board it can be readily used for lashing on of all types of hiking gear. We therefore offer this board as a separate item to those not requiring the Pack Sack. Of excellent construction throughout the Pack Board provides a comfortable method for carrying equipment. Size 13 x 25 inches. Weight 3 lbs. Price \$8.95 \$8.95



The "Rambler" Compass

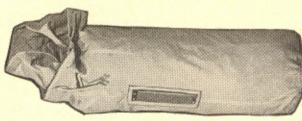
This newest Silva air compass has in-duction dampened needle providing faster and more accurate direction find-ings. An excellent compass for all-round use, Instructional booklet provided.

Price



Waterbottle

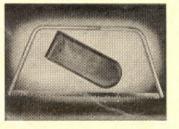
Clean, stainless aluminum. Light in weight and of about 1 qt. capacity. With cover and carry-ing strap as illustrated.



Camp Dunnage Bag

If you are journeying to camp by car, bus or train then the best method for carrying your personal equipment to and from camp is the Dunnage Bag. Made from waterproof duck with throat for complete coverage and carrying strap. Length 36", diameter 12", weight 1½ lbs.

Price



Bushman Saw

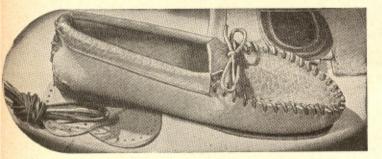
Blade is of finest tempered steel. Frame is aluminum alloy designed to hold tension of blade. Can be taken apart and fitted into case measuring 14" x 5".



Forester Folding Saw

Compact, lightweight, safe folding saw with 12" blade of Swedish char-coal steel, polished birch handle. Blade locks in open or closed posi-

This summer get OUTDOORS and have fun



Moceasin Kit

Here you are, Cubs, Scouts and Leaders, a complete Moccasin Kit, and in your idle minutes (not hours) sit down and make yourself the lightest, comfortable, and most durable pair of Moccasins you have ever owned. These Kits are completely cut out and punched ready for you to go to work. No tools or needles are required and directions included with the Kit are easy to follow. A "must have" for camp—that summer cottage and wonderful for indoor wear.

Boy's sizes, 1-2-3-4-5 and 6
Men's sizes, 7-8-9-10-11 and 12
\$2.50



Spinning Rope

Lots of fun and healthy exercise can be had with this 20 foot rope. The spinning rope has become very popular as a part of Scout training. Price \$1.75



Guard Rope

Length 15 feet equipped with snap fastener and ring for joining to other ropes. Useful at rallies, exhibitions and for rescue work. Can be carried on the Scout belt. Price \$1.25

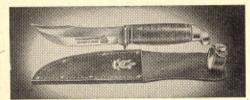


Delta Lantern



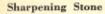
Flint and Steel Set

Pioneer Campers were never without Flint and Steel. Kit contains piece of Vanadium Steel, Flint and Tinder in khaki roll-up case. Instruction leaflet included. Price \$1.25 Extra flint for above set .35



Official Woodcraft Knife

A finely balanced knise of top craftsmanship. One-piece chrome-vanadium steel, tempered to take and keep a keen cutting edge. Hand grip is of smooth ring leather. Blade is 4 inches in length and has a convenient finger guard. Knife is contained in leather sheath for attaching to belt.



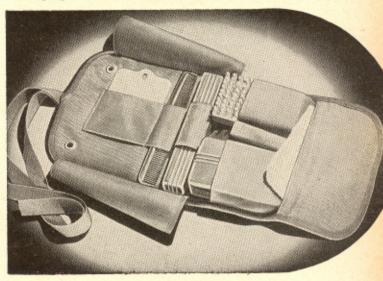
Carborundum stone that puts keen sharp cutting edge on knives, axes and other edge tools. Contained in leather case to fit on belt.





Why not give your feet a holiday now and then by wearing sandals whenever you can at camp or on your summer vacation. You'll find them the most comfortable footwear ever. Available in small, medium, large and extra large

sizes. Price per pair.



Toilet Kit

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

Price \$3.45



Flashlight

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

Extra battery for above, each Extra bulb for above, each .15



Match Box

Scamless brass, nickel-plated finish. Rubber gasket and ring for attaching to belt or chain. Guaranteed waterproof.



Spy Glass

A six-power tubular telescope with pre-cision-ground lenses. Extends in three sec-tions to 14". Wide field of clear vision. Great for bird study.





Official T-Shirts for Boys and Leaders

T-Shirts are a "must have" for camp, that summer cottage and for general wear in hot weather. Made from good quality white ribbed cotton with short ¼ length sleeves and crew-neck, and with the official badge processed on front as illustrated.

Boys' s	izes,	small,	mediun	n,
large				\$1.25

Leaders' sizes, small, medium, large\$1.50

NOTE: When ordering T-Shirts be sure and state the badge design required. Cub, Scout or Sea Scout.

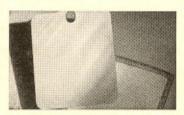




Official Swim Trunks

Slim, trim swim trunks of quick drying material with official crest. The famous "Klingtite" trunks—the choice of swimmers across Canada. Elastic waist band with drawstring and inside support. Smart green colour with yellow side piping. Waist pocket with zipper opening. Great for camp and swimming at lake or pool. Official Crest.

Boys' age, 12-14-16 years \$3.45 Men's waist, 30-32-34-36-38 \$3.95



Camp Mirror

Unbreakable mirror of highly polished nickel-plated heavy gauge steel. Campers find this indispensable for outdoor use. Contained in special cover.

Trail, B.C.

Victoria, B.C.



New Poncho-Raincoat

This practical wet-weather outer garment is constructed to give the kind of overall protection you want in the outdoors. Made from a light rubber-proofed fabric, approximately 7 ft. x 3 ft. and weighs only 1½ lbs. The sides fasten together with press studs to form a complete waterproof garment and when not in use as a Raincoat makes an excellent ground-sheet.

Price \$6.95

The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

...W. & J. Wilson Ltd.

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Patronize Your Local Boy Scout Agent

We are pleased to feature on this page a complete list of our agency stores, all of whom are under contract to supply you with merchandise EXACTLY as shown in our general catalogue and as featured in this supplementary list except where otherwise stated.

If you are serviced by one of these agents we prefer that you patronize the store concerned. But if you are unable to obtain "what you want" and "when you want it" then please utilize the services of our MAIL ORDER DIVISION by sending your order DIRECT to:

North Bay, Ont.	Jack Bradford Ltd. The Junior Shop
Sarnia, Ont.	The Junior Shop
Sudbury, Ont.	A. Silverman & Sons Ltd.
Fort William, Ont.	
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Winnipeg, Man	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Hudson's Bay Company Robt. Simpson Co. Ltd.
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Regina, SaskThe	Robt. Simpson Co. Ltd.
Regina, Sask.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
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Saskatoon, Sask.	.The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Prince Albert, Sask	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Moose Jaw, Sask	The Boys' Shop Ltd.
Edmonton, Alta	Hudson's Bay Company
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Edmonton, Alta.	Woodward Stores Ltd.
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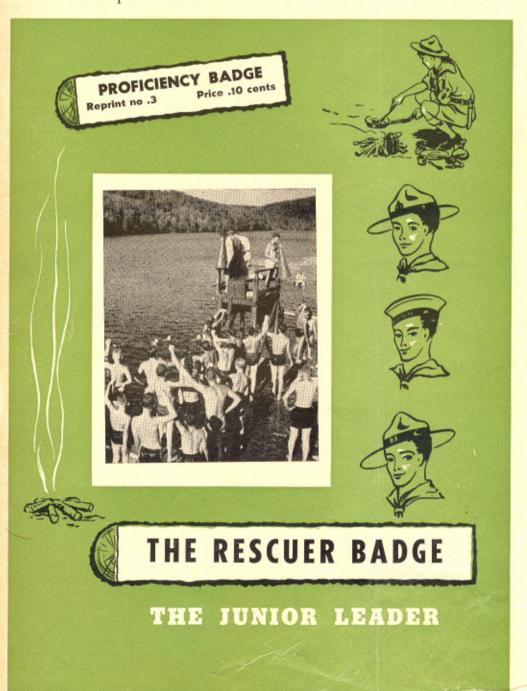
306 METCALFE STREET

OTTAWA 4

Proficiency Badge Aids for You and the Scouts in your Patrol

Here is a way you can help yourself and the Scouts in your Patrol toward gaining four important Proficiency Badges. While the material contained in these little booklets is not everything you have to know—that would be too easy—it will give you the necessary lead you may have been looking for. Why not bring up the suggestion at your next Patrol meeting and then send in an order for the Scouts in your Patrol.

Here are a few booklets to help you introduce your Scouts to some of the Proficiency Badges and help them help themselves,



These booklets are not the complete story on the Badge but are designed to encourage the Scout to try for skill and seek elsewhere for further information and assistance.

They are available from your District or Provincial Headquarters or direct from:

THE PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
306 METCALFE STREET
OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO

There are booklets on the following badges only.

- (1) The Missioner
- (2) The Weatherman
- (3) The Rescuer
- (4) The Photographer
- (5) Public Healthman

The size is as shown in the illustration on the left.

COST IS ONLY 10e EACH

If you would like other badges treated in this way, do send along your comments to The Editor, The Junior Leader, at the address shown above.