

THE
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THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR
CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXXIII, NO. 8

MAY, 1956

Chief Scout for Canada
HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
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Wood Badge Part 2 Courses

PACK SCOUTERS

PROVINCE	DATES	PLACE	AKELA LEADER
BRITISH COLUMBIA	June 23rd - June 30th	Camp Tweedsmuir, near Trill	E. A. Oakley
	Aug. 18th - Aug. 25th	Camp Byng, near Gibson	D. L. Schutz
PRAIRIES (Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba & N.W. Ont.)	July 29th - Aug. 4th	Camp Wood, near Sylvan Lake, Alta.	G. S. Audley, Edmonton
ONTARIO	June 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 23-24	Camp of the Crooked Creek	W. H. Eades
	week-ends June 16, 17; 23, 24; 30, July 1, 2	Camp Nemo	R. Robertson
QUEBEC	July 15th - July 21st	Blue Springs, Acton	C. E. Pilling
	Sept. 9th - Sept. 15th	Blue Springs, Acton	R. S. Taylor
MARITIMES (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island).	July 30th - Aug. 4th	Lac Bonmallee, near Eastman	H. W. Clarke
	Aug. 13th - Aug. 18th	Lac Cloutier	R. C. Boright
MARITIMES (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island).	June 30th - July 5th	Sussex, N.B.	W. A. Speed

TROOP SCOUTERS

PROVINCE	DATE	PLACE	DEPUTY CAMP CHIEF
BRITISH COLUMBIA	JULY 14th - July 22nd	Near Clinton, B.C.	L. F. Cashman
	4 week-ends in May, incl. the long week-end	Legge Farm, near Haney	J. L. Watson
PRAIRIES (Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba & N.W. Ont.)	July 16th - July 25th	Camp Woods, near Sylvan Lake	E. Kumm
ONTARIO	May 5-6, 12-13, 19-20-21, 26-27	Camp of the Crooked Creek	J. Duffin
	July 21st - July 29th	Blue Springs, Acton	
QUEBEC	Sept. 15th - Sept. 23rd	Blue Springs, Acton	
	July 21st - July 28th	Tamaracouta	W. Bryce
MARITIMES (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island)	May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23	Miller's Lake, N.S.	K. E. Margeson
	July 14th - July 22nd	Southern New Brunswick	E. Boyaner
Newfoundland	Aug. 29 - Sept. 5	George's Lake (near Corner Brook)	C. B. Stafford

SEA SCOUT TROOP SCOUTERS

PROVINCE	DATE	PLACE	DEPUTY CAMP CHIEF
ONTARIO	June 16-23	Lakefield, Ont.	K. Jakins

CREW SCOUTERS

PROVINCE	DATE	PLACE	DEPUTY CAMP CHIEF
ONTARIO	July 29th - Aug. 4th	Blue Springs, Acton	J. A. Hencher
QUEBEC	June 23, 24, 25, 30, July 1, 2	Tamaracouta	C. W. Downey



Canadian Headquarters

306 Metcalfe Street,

Ottawa 4, Ont.

Scoutmaster Jack Young,
2nd Shale Falls Troop.

Dear Jack:

So glad you found my remarks, regarding Scouting and the Church, useful and that you have already had a chat with the minister of your Church on the subject. It is no surprise that you found him responsive and keen to play a larger part in the life of your Group. That has been my experience in similar situations.

Having talked, in my last letter, about the first part of the Scout Promise "Duty to God", it seems appropriate, in this letter, to say a few words about the second part of the Promise "and the Queen" particularly since the 23rd of May, Citizenship Day, is approaching.

When we promise to do our duty to the Queen, what are we in effect saying? As I see it, we are saying that Her Majesty, as the Queen of Canada, symbolizes the State and that, in promising to do our duty to her, we are promising to do our duty to our country. And how do we do our duty to our country? Briefly, by obeying its laws and

doing everything possible to make Canada a better place in which to live. Good citizenship is our business and it would be difficult to find, in the principles and practices of Scouting, anything which is not conducive to the development of a good citizen. Specifically of course, and apart from obedience to the law of the land, the practice of the daily Good Turn and the equipping of the boy to render him capable of giving service to others is practical training in good citizenship. In addition to that we have, this year, our emphasis on Conservation, which again is another mark of good citizenship.

May I suggest that, at your Troop meeting prior to Citizenship Day, your use your Scoutmaster's five minutes to stress duty to the Queen, making particular reference to the need which exists for all of us to think of ourselves as citizens of Canada and of the contribution we can make to the future of this country. Urge your older boys, at the same time, to take up the study of the Citizen Badge. It is a badge which, I feel, we cannot

emphasize too strongly — particularly in view of the large numbers of recent arrivals to our shores who are entering our Movement. Scouting can make a great contribution in teaching these people the obligations and advantages of Canadian citizenship and, as you know, in this we are being ably assisted by the Federal Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, who writes a letter of congratulation to every Scout who qualifies for the Citizen Badge.

There are so many wonderful things our Scouts should know about their country. I know you will be doing everything possible to encourage them to know Canada and will be anxious to hear about the reaction of the Scouts.

A letter of congratulation from our Federal Minister of Citizenship and Immigration will be a prized possession for any Scout and I know you will want many of your boys to receive this honour.

With warmest greetings to Betty and the children.

Yours sincerely,

Chief Executive Commissioner

COVER PICTURE

Duty to God is an important daily feature in the life of every Wolf Cub who takes part in the Pack Holiday. This young man has had an adventure packed day in Camp Jackson Dodds, the Montreal, Que., District Wolf Cub Camp, and like his brother Cubs, is giving thanks. For a picture story of the camp he attended see page 168.



Dear Sir:

While I contributed "The True Reward" in your last issue, the article credited to me by mistake (It's Character That Counts) was challenging to me as Acting Principal of a city school. Many teachers endeavour to develop character and regard Education as "apprenticeship for life"—far more than just 3 R's. Although I stress Scouting and Scout ideals in my class, various pupils have used Troop activities as alibi for neglecting their homework! However, I wish to compliment the writer on a splendid article which speaks for us all.

I wonder, if our Scouting methods are getting too soft, if this trend of modern life has carried over into our training? Where formerly we saw gangs of Scouts hiking along the road or across open country, nowadays they ride comfortably in cars (jammed like sardines), with parents or Scouters acting as chauffeurs! It's absurd to call this a hike! However, it's becoming increasingly difficult for Scouts to get "away from civilization" due to many new subdivisions which force a long, weary trek to reach suitable camping spots. Apart from this time-consuming monotony, there is a real traffic hazard to pedestrians or cyclists on busy highways outside town, especially on week ends and at night. Tramping along city streets is neither healthy nor fun and wastes much of a Saturday outing which could be spent on actual Scouting practices (pioneering, test-passing, cooking, wide games, exploring and campfires). Or are we trading healthy, rugged cross-country adventure hiking for "sissified convenience", in adapting our Scouting to modern conditions?

Bud Jacobi, D.S.M.,
St. Catharines, Ont.

■ We regret the error in authorship of this article and do hope Mr. G. Strickland, Field Commissioner in the Manitoba and North Western Ontario Provincial Council, who wrote the article, and Mr. Jacobi, will forgive us. How about it Scouters, are we getting too soft?

Dear Sir:

In my opinion, there should be a shoulder ribbon for Troop Leaders. I believe this for two reasons. First, the Troop Leader is in no way connected with any

Patrol; his job is to lead the whole Troop. Therefore he is not really justified in wearing any Patrol ribbon, as is suggested in P.O. & R. Rule 74 (iv). Still, I think the Troop Leader likes to wear some ribbon. Furthermore, when a Troop Leader *does* wear a Patrol ribbon, the rest of the Troop begins to think of him as connected with such-and-such a Patrol, which he is *not*. The other boys also begin to suspect that there is a little bit of favouritism shown, which there should not be. It is therefore my suggestion that there be a special shoulder ribbon for Troop Leaders; my suggestion would be dark red and white. I don't know what other T.L.s think, but perhaps if they wrote to *The Junior Leader* and gave their opinions, something could be done. What do you think?

John Percy,

1st Downsview Troop

■ What do you think of this suggestion?

Dear Sir:

I see by your February issue of *The Scout Leader* that you are reproducing the Civil Defence manual "Basic Rescue Skills". May I say that the reproduction is very good and should be of considerable value to those in the Scouting world interested in rescue techniques and first aid.

The picture story relating to Operation Fanout in Halifax is also an excellent boost for Civil Defence. On numerous occasions, Scouts have played a vital part in Civil Defence exercises and their services have always been highly commendable.

I am also looking forward to seeing subsequent issues of your magazine and hope that the article on Civil Defence training will be of benefit to all those who read your publications.

Yours truly,

Murray F. Cheetham,
Information Services,
Department of National Health
and Welfare

■ We are most anxious to hear of any Civil Defence exercises in which Scouting plays a part. It would also be interesting to know how Scouters put across Civil Defence training in their Troops and Crews.

Dear Sir:

About eight or nine years ago a group of Committeemen sat around a table in Kapuskasing talking about how they were going to put a little more life into Scouting, in town. On the suggestion of a Scouter who was present, it was decided that a Father and Son Banquet be held. With many misgivings as to the success of the venture the project got under way. All told, about one hundred and fifty people attended the banquet, which was held in the basement of the R.C. Church, among them the Parish Priest who mingled with the crowd and talked to the boys' fathers, many of whom were of other faiths.

Now, eight or nine years later when the numbers have grown beyond the size of the largest hall in town, and it was suggested that each group hold a banquet of its own, many objections were raised. This year, therefore, we held a banquet for Wolf Cubs on February 23rd and are arranging a banquet for the Scouts on St. George's Day, April 23rd. Even so, at the Cub banquet the crowd nearly overflowed the hall. About 400 Cubs and Dads sat down to dinner which was supplied by the three Ladies' Auxiliaries. We were planning to have a show put on by the Cubs and Scouts, showing the boy going through Cubbing, Scouting, Rovering and applying for a job. However, we very unexpectedly received the film of the Jamboree so this was shown instead. The show which was originally planned will be given at the Scout banquet.

The Rover Crew turned out to assist at the Cub banquet. It was very encouraging to hear the remarks made on their good appearance and efficiency in handling the crowd. They had been asked to be sure to set an example for the Cubs and they certainly did. As they moved about the hall, their swinging kilts and red neckerchiefs against green shirts caused the girls waiting on tables to take a second look, and the Cubs followed them with their eyes. One Cub said to his Dad "I am going to be a Rover in our Crew when I grow up". He is now just 9 years old, but one of my Rovers goes to the Pack as an instructor and is a great favourite with the Cubs.

Our Scout membership now is about 210 Wolf Cubs and 100 Scouts and Rovers in three Groups. Previously we had only two Groups with a Troop and Pack in each. Now we have No. 1 Group with A & B Packs and a Troop, No. 2 Group with A, B & C Packs and a Troop and No. 3 Group with a Pack, Troop, Senior Troop and Rover Crew.

Yours for better Scouting,
Cecil Brothers,
Kapuskasing, Ont.

■ The Scouting family in action! This is the kind of thing that is necessary if we are to have complete Groups. Cubs talking about being Rovers when they are of age and Scouts looking forward to adventure in the Brotherhood of the Open Air.

Dear Sir:

Just now the woods in this Province are full of very active Woodticks.

With a view to helping fellow Scouters could you kindly publish reliable information on: (a) Life history, habitat and description (briefly) of the Woodtick; (b) The proper way to remove the insect when it is attached to the human body without breaking off the insect's head; (c) The proper first aid treatment for Woodtick bites. This information is not in the First Aid books generally available.

The reason for the request for this information is that there are a lot of weird and wonderful methods for dealing with Woodticks and their bites.

Woodtick bites, if not dealt with properly can lead to serious infection and great discomfort to the person bitten, especially if the head of the insect is broken off and left in the human body through rough handling or negligence caused through not knowing how to deal with such cases properly.

Such information will help us to fulfil the confidence placed in us by parents of Scouts and Cubs who entrust the welfare of their sons to our care. It would also make the woods safer for us when we go into them for hikes and rambles.

Thanking you for any help you may be able to give.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Webber,

Assistant Cubmaster,

2nd Duncan, B.C., Wolf Cub Pack

P.S.—One would like to suggest that any information you may be able to give be published say every two years or so for the benefit of new Scouters.

■ We will do our best to find the information about the Woodtick. Meanwhile if you know anything about these pests, perhaps you would like to reply to Scouter Webber.

Dear Sir:

I would like to say how pleased I am with the reading which is required as a test for the First Star.

My son, who has never been too enthusiastic about reading on his own, except for comics, has shown a decided change in his attitude since he has had to read two books by himself in order to work towards his First Star.

Mrs. T. McNair,
Ottawa, Ont.

■ What has been the reaction of your Cub parents to the Reading Tests?

Dear Sir:

In the March issue of *The Scout Leader*, I noticed an invitation to send you our comments concerning Proficiency Badge booklets.

I would like to say most emphatically that I believe that a great many of the Scout Badges could, and should, be handled in this way. There are three reasons that I am of this opinion; my experiences as an Assistant Cubmaster, my experiences and difficulties as the father of two Scouts and

a study of a few of the books in the American Merit Badge Series.

In the Pack we make up and duplicate sheets containing information on a certain Badge. Then, when a boy expresses interest in a certain subject, we give him the paper to help him. We have handled the First Aider, Guide, Cyclist Safety and Gardener badges in this way. In the case of the First Aid Badge, the Cub attends a few instruction classes, and then uses the paper to study and practice at home. We also have sheets with information on the Two Star First Aid Test and the new Reading Tests. These papers are a great help to the boy whose parents know very little on the subject or whose parents will not help the boy. So I am convinced of the value of giving the boy the information needed to work on Badges; it helps the boy earn more badges; it helps the parents, who do not have to obtain the information elsewhere when they want to help their son; it certainly helps the Leaders, who have to spend far less time reviewing and assisting the boy than they would otherwise.

Now, as a father of Scouts, I believe these booklets would do for a Scout or a Troop what our papers do for us. I have found that it often takes a great deal of time just finding the information needed to cover the requirements of a Badge; more time, often, than a boy in High School can afford. But, if he had help getting the information to study and practice, he might work for more badges. Naturally, he has to do the studying, the practicing and the practical demonstrations, but I am sure these booklets would be a great value in helping him do this. For instance, my son just received his Marksman Badge. The safety rules, gun handling, cleaning, etc., I had taught him when he got his gun. But I spent a great deal of time looking for, reading, etc., articles on Calibre, Rifling, Cartridges and Sights, and condensing them into a form that could be understood by a beginner. Then there arose the question as to how far to go on these subjects. For instance, calibre can become very technical and involved, and just how much was the boy to know? I finally consulted the Examiner, the President of the Local Gun and Pistol Club, and as a result I was asked to make up sheets with the information needed for the Badge, for the use of the Scouts in the Troop. One boy expressed his delight with the paper on the basis of the fact that his father, not being a shooter, did not have the information, nor any books from which he could get it. Since these papers were given to the boys who owned guns, several of them, who had been practicing their shooting and their Safety Rules, have received their Marksman Badge, because they had been given the technical knowledge necessary, in a form they could understand and study.

Some time ago I bought several of the American Merit Badge Series which seemed pertinent to the interests and Scout work my older son was doing, and have wondered ever since why this policy couldn't

be adopted in Canada. As a Scouter I certainly realize the financial difficulties involved in such a venture. I realize that there is a great difference in the number of American Boy Scouts who would buy these books as compared to the number in Canada. But I sincerely hope that Canadian Headquarters can find some way around the financial difficulties, and make booklets available on an increasing number of Scout Badges.

Thank you for your patience in reading this long and rather involved letter. I hope that you receive many on this subject and hope, for your sake, that the others will be shorter and more to the point.

Good luck to you in the important work you are doing in the interests of better Scouting.

Sincerely,

E. W. Allen,

Barons, Alberta

■ We appreciate this very useful treatment on the Proficiency Badge Booklets. The experiment of providing material designed to assist Scouts and encourage them as they work for some of the Proficiency Badges will continue and we would like to hear from other Scouters on this subject. Meanwhile if you have not seen the booklets, ask your District or Provincial Headquarters about them.

Dear Sir:

I just wanted to comment on the booklets covering four of the Proficiency Badges shown on the back cover of the March *Scout Leader*. We have some of these and find them excellent for our badge work.

I think more badges should be covered by this manner with the thought in mind of covering every badge with a booklet, eventually. You are no doubt familiar with the set of books of American Merit Badges. They have excellent books for each badge and we have some of them.

Best of luck.

Yours in Scouting,

Murray Fried,

Kitchener, Ontario

■ More Badges will be dealt with but it is not the intention, at the present, to produce a series of booklets to cover every badge. Are there any suggestions as to what Badge you would like dealt with in this booklet series?



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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

Stories About Canada

With the approach of Citizenship Day we will concentrate our thoughts on our Country. How much do our Scouts know about the thrilling story of the development of Canada from a frontier to a nation. May we suggest that you tell them a few stories about Canada this month and ask questions to find out just what they know. Here are three tales from a series of booklets entitled *Forward With Canada*, published by the Northern Electric Company, which you might find useful.



The Royal William

FROM the beginning of their long story men looked towards the sea. To them that blue immensity of water spoke to their souls of high romance, of strange and distant lands beyond the horizon, of adventures and marvels past all telling.

Men first set out on the water in small craft, propelled by paddles and oars. Then, in some forgotten age, they raised sails and harnessed to their aid the mighty power of wind. Down through the centuries, ever larger and ever swifter the ships of sail furrowed the infinite paths of ocean, until at last the mariner Columbus conquered the wide Atlantic. A new world to be won, others recrossed that waste of water, their sails full-spread to the winds of heaven. Then at last man harnessed a mightier power. A new kind of ship was launched on the water . . . the steam ship.

Small at first, with faulty engines, the steamships stayed to the rivers and coastal waters. But always there were men who dreamed of the day when steamships would cross the Atlantic, as had the wind-driven ships before them. And then, at the city of Quebec, on an August day of eighteen-hundred and thirty-one, a little steamship slid down the shipways. . . . Her name? . . . *The Royal William*!

Financed by Canadians, designed by Canadians, and built by Canadians, *The Royal William* set out from Quebec on her proud destiny. For two years she plied her course from Quebec to Halifax, from Halifax to Boston. Then her owners decided to sell her in England. But to reach England she must cross the Atlantic . . . she must travel twenty-five hundred miles . . . by steam!

The Royal William sailed on her fateful voyage from the Nova Scotian town of Pictou . . . the day, August the eighteenth . . . the year, eighteen hundred and thirty-three. In calm weather she steamed out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and into the broad Atlantic. And then on the Grand Bank

of Newfoundland the storm-gods struck! Buffeted by violent winds and monstrous seas the vessel gaped open at the seams . . . one of her engines was disabled! But *The Royal William's* crew fought on at the pumps and saved her from sinking. Her engine repaired, the gallant vessel continued on her course, until at last, dim on the horizon, she sighted the welcoming shores of England. First of all steamships, *The Royal William* had crossed the Atlantic.

So it was that a Canadian vessel pioneered the way for steamship navigation across the Atlantic. And well has that voyage of *The Royal William* born fruit. Today Canadian steamships sail on all of the seven seas; Canadian cargoes are carried to all parts of the globe. Truly it can be said that Canada is a great power on the ocean.

The Electron Microscope

HERE is the story of Canada's great contribution to a great development; a development that ranks close to atomic power in importance and usefulness to mankind; a scientific miracle-instrument which can magnify a human hair to the size of a telegraph pole; for industrial research, a tool which already has proved to be worth its half ton of weight in gold; a god-send to the microbe hunters who carry on the pioneering work of Lister, Koch and Pasteur, a giant eye exploring the fantastic secrets of the invisible; THE ELECTRON MICROSCOPE!

Listen to the story of its evolution! Of how three men, for three nerve-racked years, fought with magnificent stubbornness against problems which, it seemed, could never be solved; of how these three Canadians, finally emerged triumphant.

Professor Burton, head of the Department of Physics at Toronto University, has always been interested in electronic radiation. As early as 1904 he had studied cosmic rays on the ice of Hamilton Bay. In 1932, Professor Burton was keeping a sharp eye on certain European experiments, which employed a variable magnetic

field to bend and focus electron beams. The results of those experiments were unsatisfactory. By 1936 Professor Burton was convinced that he could build an electron microscope that would work. He had at his disposal one of the finest equipped laboratory work-shops in the Americas; he had his own courage and enterprise; and he had eager, Canadian youth to assist him. He assigned two graduate students, James Hillier and Albert Prebus, to the task. Recreation and relaxation were forgotten. Often there were all night sessions when some unshakable problem stood like a brick wall in the path of their progress. Dozens of times the experimental instrument would be torn down and re-built. Again the air would be pumped out to create the required vacuum. Once more a test and once more—failure! Patiently, for the hundredth time they would take it apart and make yet another delicate adjustment! Then there would be more assembling, more pumping out, more testing, more failure and more tearing down, until it seemed that the nerve grinding cycle would never end; that no progress at all was being made; that this 45 thousand volt confusion of steel and bronze and glass vacuum tubes was nothing but a mocking jumble of frustration!

Yet they stuck at it! Red-eyed with weariness, they refused to give up! Then, at last, one morning, just before dawn, they had it! At last the beam of electrons was under perfect control! Now they would see something! But what! What would they inspect with their marvellous new microscope? They must find out immediately if it worked. Someone produced a razor blade. They would make the test with it. An hour of breathless suspense followed while the blade was mounted in the instrument. Finally the stage was set, the room was darkened—the electron beam was turned on—rheostat knobs were adjusted—until—there! in the area of the viewing screen was—a mountain peak! But no, it wasn't a rocky crag; it was a tiny section of the keen

cutting edge of the razor blade magnified thousands of times. Professor Burton and his assistants had succeeded! Canadians in Canada had given the world another first—the practical electron microscope!

Today, the electron microscope is in use all over the world. In many secret ways it was used by the United Nations to help win the war. Peacetime industry has found new uses for it, and at this very moment, such baffling diseases as influenza and cancer are the objects of renewed intense study by bacteriologists and their electron microscopes.

The Discovery of Calcium Carbide

YOUNG men of vision have always been eager to venture beyond far horizons and discover the unknown. Such a youth was Thomas Willson of Hamilton, Ontario. While still a high school student, Tom became fascinated by electricity . . . and so, with little more than his own burning enthusiasm, he set out to explore this mysterious force. Perhaps, he, young Tom Willson, might make some new and startling discovery.

For his first experiments Tom Willson had only crude electric batteries of his own making. He quickly realized he needed a source of power that would supply him with larger electric current . . . he must have an electric dynamo. But the year was eighteen seventy-six . . . at that time not a single dynamo existed in Hamilton. If Tom was to have one, he must build it himself. By a stroke of luck he had made a friend of John Rogers, a blacksmith. Rogers offered Tom the use of a small machine shop in the loft of his smithy. Here, in the hours after school, the young man toiled for four years until his task was completed. With the greater power of the dynamo Tom quickly gave proof of his scientific genius. One evening, outside the blacksmith shop, shone an electric arc-lamp . . . the first electric light in the city of Hamilton!

His initial experiment a success, Tom Willson resolved on a more daring venture. His arc lamps generated great heat. Why not use that heat and make an electric furnace? And with an electric furnace why could he not manufacture synthetic diamonds?

Once again Tom set to work. The electric furnace was soon built, but this time success was denied him. Every experiment ended in bitter fail-

ure. In spite of his hopeful nature Tom soon grew discouraged. Then came an evening in Spring. A heavy rain was falling. Pouring through the leaky roof of the old loft, it formed into wide puddles upon the floor. In the furnace Tom had been heating a mixture of lime and coke. After two hours he opened the furnace. As so many times before there were no diamonds . . . only a white molten mass. With a gesture of disgust he emptied the mass into one of the pools of water. Weary and dispirited he turned off the gas jet and started downstairs. But suddenly he sensed a peculiar odour. He stopped. His curiosity aroused, he went back to the loft. The odour was clearly coming from the pool where he had tossed the contents of his furnace. He struck a match. At once there was a small explosion. The surprised young man was enveloped in a cloud of soot. Unknown to Tom Willson, the contents of the furnace, when thrown on the

rain-covered floor, had set free a gas. For, in the great heat of the electric furnace, a new substance had been formed, one that reacted with water and generated acetylene. That new substance was . . . calcium carbide.

Yes, Tom Willson had discovered that calcium carbide could be easily and economically made in an electric furnace, a scientific discovery, of the greatest importance. For, as the source of acetylene, calcium carbide is of untold value in modern industry. Not only is the oxy-acetylene torch in universal use for the cutting and welding of metals, but acetylene is also employed as the basis of many important synthetic products, including synthetic rubber. This has all been made possible because a Canadian youth was eager to venture beyond far horizons and discover the unknown. Truly it can be said of Thomas Willson, that he made an enduring contributing to the world's progress.

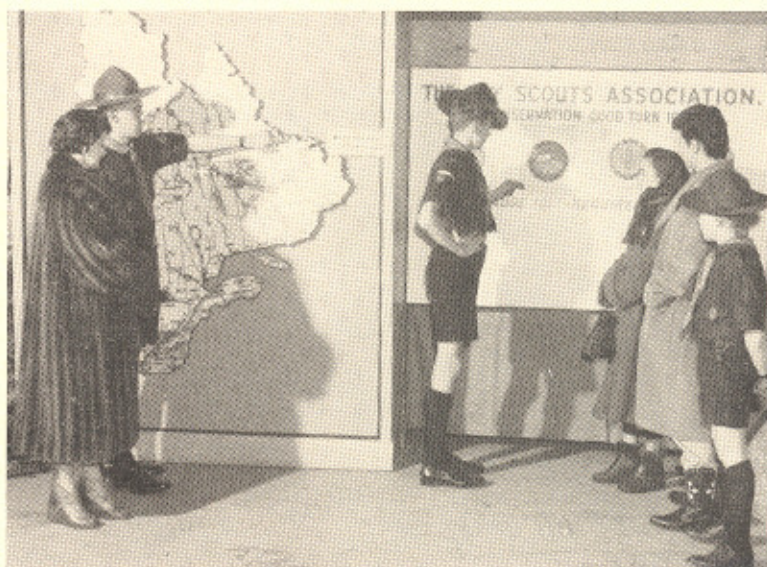
Pioneer Hike or Ramble

To bring home to your boys some of the thrilling story of Canada, why not plan a hike or ramble to a historic spot in or near your community. For Scouts and Rovers, the hike could be so planned to use only the tools and equipment available to our first citizens. For Cubs, the ramble could end with a pioneer lunch and a story about one of our adventurous forebearers—

like Selkirk, Champlain, La Salle, Fraser, etc.

If you can't go outside, then perhaps you might visit a museum, art gallery or similar building where the boys could see what happened in Canada long ago.

Above all do point out to them why they should feel proud to be citizens of such a great country and encourage them to learn more about Canada.



During the Sportsman's Show in Montreal, Scouts erected and manned a booth featuring Scouting and Conservation. Pamphlets were available and smartly uniformed Scouts and Scouters were on hand to answer the many questions put to them by visitors to this annual exhibition.



Mr. Jackson Dodds addressing those gathered for the opening of the campsite. On the right, Mr. Dodds, with left to right, Mrs. Earle Moore, Mrs. Paul Haynes, Mr. Earle Moore, our International Commissioner, Mr. Paul Haynes, Camp Committee Chairman, and Mr. Renwick Spence, Deputy Camp Director, as they toured the campsite.

Camp Jackson Dodds

Photos by Alan B. Stone, Montreal, Que.

In tribute to the outstanding leadership given to the Movement by Canada's Deputy Chief Scout, the Montreal Region has named its new Wolf Cub campsite after Mr. Jackson Dodds. The site is a beautiful one on the shores of Lac Cloutier in the Laurentians. Below you will see a series of pictures taken last summer as Cubs from Montreal Region enjoyed a Pack Holiday.



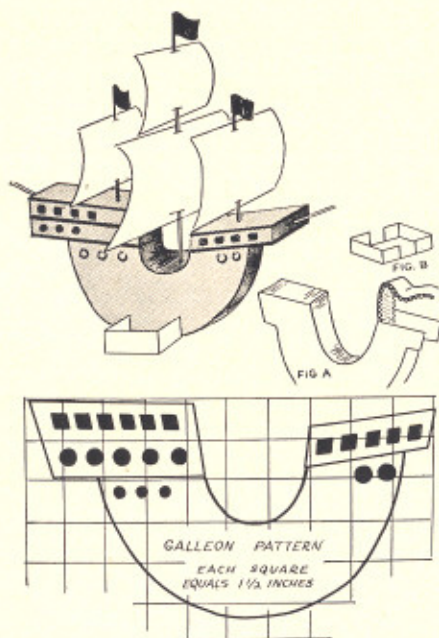
Swimming instruction is an important feature of the training the Wolf Cubs receive at Camp Jackson Dodds. Every boy a swimmer is the aim of the Scouters in charge of the camp and parents are impressed with their results. On the right, boys take part in a sand castle building competition.



Play acting, which the Founder stressed, is given great encouragement during the Pack Holiday. Every boy is asked to take part and the resulting shows are the delight of the campers. Costumes are no problem with the imagination of enthusiastic Scouters and Cubs. Food is carefully prepared and served to the Cub campers and you can be sure that every boy gains weight from the carefully balanced diet. If you would like more details of this camp, write to the Boy Scouts Association, 1523 Bishop Street, Montreal, Que.

Handicrafts For Cubs

For those wet days during your Pack Holiday or for the Parents' Night you will be planning now or for the Fall, here are a few suggestions. The ideas come from the Dennison Manufacturing Company who have kindly given us permission to reproduce the following material from their magazine.



SPANISH GALLEON

Cut two hulls from corrugated cardboard (scale pattern shown). Cover with brown gummed crepe. Cut markings from black gummed crepe and stick in place. Cut a 2" wide strip of flexible corrugated paper (smooth on one side, corrugated on the other) and paste between hulls (Fig. A). Cover with brown gummed crepe. Poke holes in deck with awl for masts. Make them from $\frac{1}{4}$ " dowels, a 15" length for mainmast (centre) and 12" lengths for foremast and mizzenmast. Sails are squares of white duplex (double thick crepe paper). Flags are made of crepe paper. Use a 5" length of No. 15 wire covered with a strip of sand crepe for jib boom. A box cover cut as in Fig. B can be used as a stand.

Crafts and Games

Make a Gift for Dad and Mom

For Dad

Make Dad a personalized tobacco can. Cover a metal can with crepe paper twist in any colours you wish. Start at the bottom and work up, pasting as you go along (Fig. A). Paste crepe Twist to cover of can starting in centre and working out to edge. Paste a braid around edge of cover. Write 'Dad' across front of can with contrasting colour of crepe twist.

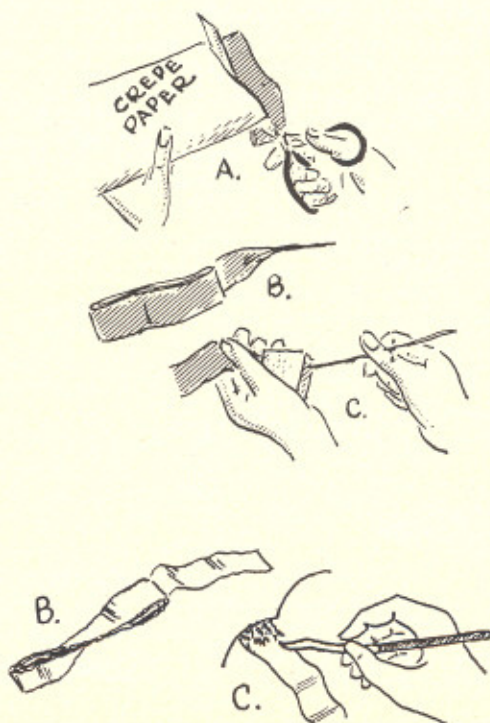
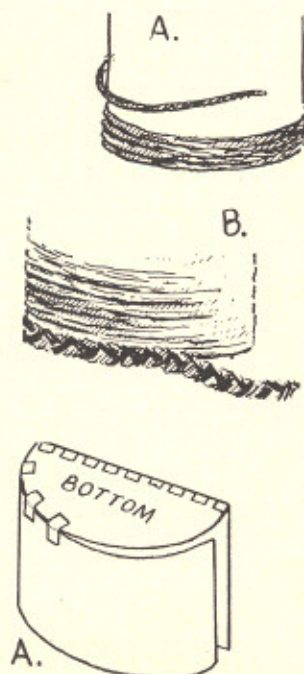
Paste to hold. Give can several thin coats of white shellac.

For Mom

Make Mom a clothes sprinkler. Cover a can, similar to the one illustrated, with crepe twist following directions given above for tobacco can. Finish edges with crepe twist braid. Write 'Mom' across front of can with contrasting colour of crepe twist. Paste to hold. Add a plastic sprinkler top from the Five and Ten. Give several thin coats of white shellac.

How to Make Crepe Paper Twist

Without removing crepe paper from the wrapper, cut 1" strips of crepe across the fold using edge of wrapper as a guide (Fig. A). Cut one end on the diagonal and twist into a fine point (Fig. B). Thread through hole in crepe paper twister. Holding twister as shown in Fig. C, pull crepe through hole. Hold crepe firmly with left hand so that it stretches as it goes into twister and give it a twist with your right hand as it comes out.



KNOTTING WITH THE BIBLE

By SCOUTER (MRS.) ELSIE COLLIS, Brampton, Ont.

Here is how one Scouter deals with Knotting and Duty to God at the same time.

Knotting

THE young tenderfoot gets very excited when he first learns how to twist and turn a piece of rope until it resembles an example on a knot chart. Yet it is much more exciting to put that knot into actual use. It's just fine when you can choose the right knot for a particular job and can tie it without fuss and bother and see it stand the strain without slipping. Nor do the delights of real knotting end there, for when the job is done a true Scout knot will come undone easily and the rope will again be ready for use.

Did you know that the Latin word 'religio' means 'to bind with rope'? Thus our word religion means tying up your life to God, or rather, letting God bind us to Himself — God's knots are good ones.

There are, as we know, not only Scout knots but the grannies and the tangles, the bad knots. A bad knot is either one that comes undone when the strain is put on, or one that binds so tight that it will not undo, so that we cannot use the rope again until we have worked hard to take the twists and kinks out.

The Bible tells us that our life is a cord, we must allow God to use us and we must never let anyone down who is trusting us. We must try to keep our lives in a fit condition for the Master's use, free from kinks, tangles and bad knots.

If life is a rope, what do you think the good and the bad knots are? Yes, our habits. A bad habit is like a bad knot, it will let you down in times of stress and it will tighten up so much on your life it will often be more than you can undo. We get into bad habits as a rope gets into tangles, either through ignorance and carelessness, or by letting the silver rope of our life lie slack and unused.

On the other hand a good habit is like a good useful knot. If we give them our attention good habits and good knots are quite easy to use. It is simply a case of following an example. Jesus Christ was sent by God to be our pattern, He is the Scout Chart of our lives. Look at the habits He formed:—

The good turn—It was said of Him 'He went about doing good' Acts 10-38.

Thrift—Did He not teach His disciples 'to gather up the fragments that nothing be lost', John 6-12.

Early rising—It is said that 'in the morning rising up a great while before the day He went out and prayed' Mark 1-3.

The Scout Smile—why? 'Be of good cheer' was His favourite saying Mark 6-50.

Sometimes the tenderfoot will learn to tie a knot but not learn its uses. It is more important to learn the use of a knot than its name. There are several references in the Bible to uses of knots but none to their name.

In Luke, chapter 10 there is the story of a man who tied bandages and took great care of his patient. We can be sure he would tie the proper knot for the job. What knot would that be? Every time you tie a reef knot let it remind you that, like the Good Samaritan, we must be ready to do a good turn.

In Jeremiah, Chapter 38 is a story of a man who was pulled up out of a dungeon. What is the correct knot for raising or lowering people? Do you remember to pad the rope to save it from cutting? This man even thought of that so I am sure that he would be careful to tie a knot that would not slip undone or slip tighter. Whenever you tie a bowline think of Ebed-Melech and resolve, like him to be loyal to your friends.

Then there is the knot used for fastening or bending a rope to the corner of a sheet or sail. In Acts 10 is the story of a fisherman who dreamed of a sail let down from heaven knit, or knotted at the four corners. In that sheet were all kinds of animals, birds and reptiles some he thought clean, some he had always thought unclean. The dream told him that God loves all kinds of men. So when we tie a sheet-bend let us think of it as a missionary knot and remember that all nations are of one blood.

There are hitches used for binding things and lashings. When the enemies of Jesus sought to stop His work they bound Him and led Him away and we can guess that in their eagerness

and envy they bound Him tight. But the Bible tells us that the day will come when Jesus will conquer all His foes and evil itself will be bound tight (Rev. 20.2). When you tie your clove hitch and round turns remember that our lives are so much rope either to hinder the Lord if we give way to bad habits or else to bind His enemies by our good deeds.

If you ever find your rope in a bad tangle with knots so tight you cannot undo it what do you do? You can take it to someone else to help you with it. Jesus is not only our pattern but our Elder Brother. If you ever feel your life so tightened up and twisted that you cannot straighten it yourself take it to Jesus; He will help you undo the past and do better next time.

For better camping, use

BULLDOG METAL TENTPEGS

These British Tent Pegs are proving ideal for use in the varied conditions of soil throughout the world. Made of corrosion-proofed British Steel to withstand damp, wear and extremes of temperature, these lightweight Pegs hold firm throughout even the worst weather. In six sizes, from Sport Shops and Camping Equipment Dealers.

Note these special features:

EARS, unobtrusive but large and strong enough for the toughest strain. ANGULAR SECTION, for greater strength and compact nesting in the rucksack. CORRUGATION, designed to bite firmly in even the softest ground. TIP, carefully designed for deep and easy penetration.

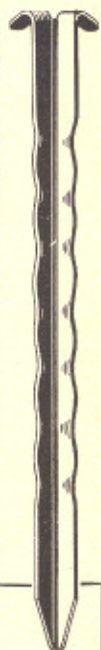
• LIGHTWEIGHT
• COMPACT • DURABLE

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Prepared for Adventure

By SCOUTER DON

A few hints for those planning
First Class Hikes and other
Adventures for Scouts.

WHEN your Scouts go off on that all important First Class journey, are they really prepared? Sure, they've been taught what to do and how, they know how to dress and what to take, they've studied the report of Fitznoodle who won special commendation from the D.C., and you've given them bags of instructions. But are they prepared emotionally and mentally? Are they confidently looking forward to a happy and glorious adventure?

That depends on whether or not you've fostered the right Troop attitude toward this supreme test. The journey isn't something to be suddenly

thrown at unsuspecting lads, nor is it an inevitable ordeal that comes at the end of all the easy tests. It is really the aim and purpose of much of the previous instruction. It's the climax of our training, something to look forward to eagerly from the beginning.

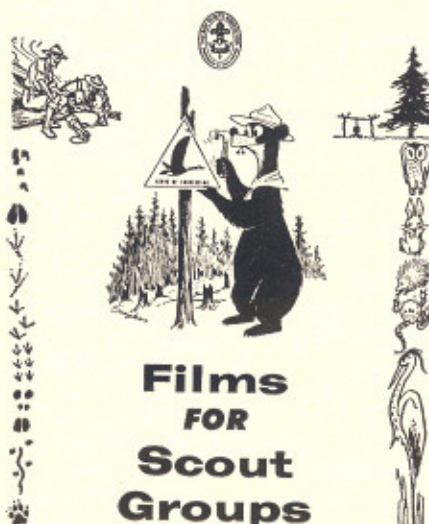
The phrase, "When you go on your journey," should be frequently heard, in a matter of fact way, for instance, in connection with bed-making, fire-lighting, and other tests. Or again, "This hike will help you know what to do on your journey." Many boys lose interest in hikes as they grow older because these are not related to

first class training, and they have lost their novelty. As a boy progresses in Scouting, his hikes should become more and more parallel to the conditions that will exist on his journey. This may mean special hikes for the older boys occasionally. Reports, at first simple, then in greater detail, until the boy has learned to observe and report with or without specific instructions, will help him gain confidence. Over-nights with small groups and not too much "Scoutervision" will also prepare him.

Above all, the impetus for the journey should come from the boy, not the Scouter. He should be given plenty of chance to get ready, and told to come forward when he feels fully prepared. An extra hike or two before the journey may make a big difference. Remember, a hurried and ill-prepared journey may be a very unpleasant experience that will give a boy a low opinion of this outdoor game. Let's give him time to grow into it. If he has had more than enough preparation and still seems to be putting it off, then he may need a pep talk to get his self-starter working. But let's not rush him for the sake of a few badge records.

Coca-Cola is famous for quality. Enjoy its pure, wholesome refreshment with a taste that's bright and bracing. Almost everyone appreciates the best . . . there's nothing like a Coke!

SCOUTING Digest



Films FOR Scout Groups

Illustrated above is Canadian Scout Headquarters' newest film list. It covers Scouting, conservation, civil defence, fire prevention, travel and training films.

Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Rover Leaders, Group Committees and Ladies' Auxiliaries are invited to write to their Provincial Headquarters or The Public Relations Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ont., for a free copy.

Good Public Relations

We have just seen the March issue of the Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited's publication "Rendez-Vous". On the back cover of this very well prepared company magazine appears an excellent picture of a Wolf Cub in full uniform. Apparently one of the company's employees is an Akela Leader in Montreal and she supplies the magazine with a copy of such a picture each year.

This kind of public relations helps tremendously in keeping the Movement before the public's eye and providing the picture is as good as this one the impression that people will get of Scouting is very favourable indeed.

Atomic Cubs

From our Atomic Development Centre at Chalk River, Ontario, comes a new term for denoting A and B Pack. One group is called the Atoms and the other Pack is called Neutrons and now we are wondering what names have been assigned to the Scouters of these two groups, and if perhaps their totem is mounted on a portable geiger-counter.

Father and Son Banquet

We receive many reports of excellent Father and Sons Banquets being held by Groups throughout the country. One such report comes from the first Father and Son Banquet held by the RCAF Scout Group at St. Johns, Que.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was a Civil Defence skit staged by the Scout Group. The Cubs displayed tumbling exercises and a number of humorous skits.

Canadian Headquarters publishes a pamphlet designed to help Scouters in the planning of Father and Son Banquets and if you have not yet received your copy you may obtain one upon request to your District or Provincial Headquarters.

Stamps for Scouting

We have recently received at Canadian Headquarters a shipment of used stamps from Tuktoyaktuk, North West Territories, as a contribution to the stamps for Scouting fund of the International Bureau.

Besides stamps there was a number of First Day covers included in this shipment and these were the property of the Tuktoyaktuk Scouter, Miss Dorothy Robinson.

Stamps continue to arrive from many parts of Canada for this Scheme and we are particularly happy to have received this shipment from Canadian Scouts and Cubs in the far north of Canada. What has your Group done about a contribution to the Stamp Scheme?



Our Conservation Good Turn was put over with a bang by the Toronto Metropolitan Region when they featured Conservation at their Annual Meeting recently. Shown in the picture above is the head table decoration and besides this there was a twenty-five foot tower erected in the lobby of the Royal York Hotel on which was featured the training programme and other features of Scouting in Toronto.

Added to this was a forty minute musical review containing a riot of laughs, many worthwhile messages and some marvelous new songs. The net result is that many more Scouting people and others in the Toronto area are thinking and talking about Conservation and planning events to include their boys.

Toronto does not plan to stop there but rather gather 16,000 Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Scouters at their City Hall to take the Conservation Pledge at the opening of Wildlife Week on April the 7th. They have already been assured of wide radio, press and television coverage for this event.

GLEANINGS from:

THE BOY SCOUTS 1956 CATALOGUE

featuring

SEASONAL GEAR TO HEIGHTEN

YOUR ENJOYMENT OF **OUTDOOR** SCOUTING



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
- ☐ Neckerchief & Slide
- ☐ Poncho-Raincoat
- ☐ Sandals
- ☐ T-Shirt
- ☐ Sweat Shirt
- ☐ Swim Trunks
- ☐ Dunnage Bag
- ☐ Cooking Kit
- ☐ First Aid Kit
- ☐ Moccasins
- ☐ Toilet Kit
- ☐ Flashlight
- ☐ Scout Axe & Case
- ☐ Waterbottle
- ☐ Dinnerware Set
- ☐ Eating Set
- ☐ Blankets
- ☐ Blanket Pins
- ☐ Ground Sheet
- ☐ Sleeping Bag
- ☐ Compass
- ☐ Camp Mirror
- ☐ Money Pouch
- ☐ Spy Glass
- ☐ Spinning Rope
- ☐ Bed Tick & Pillow
- ☐ Water Bucket
- ☐ Hike Bag
- ☐ Rucksack
- ☐ Woodcraft Knife
- ☐ Clasp Knife
- ☐ Guard Rope
- ☐ Delta Lantern
- ☐ Match Box
- ☐ Field Glasses
- ☐ Firemaking Set
- ☐ Correspondence Kit
- ☐ Food Bags

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 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:

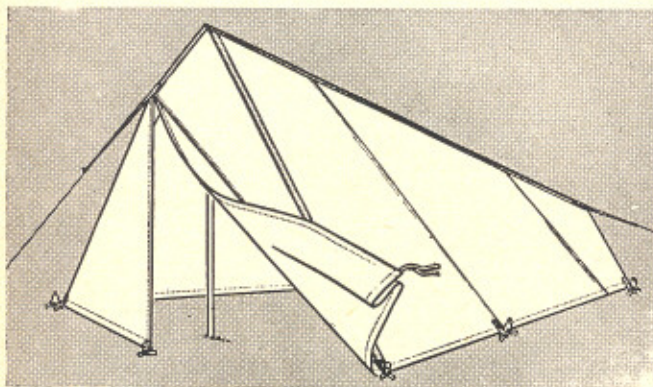
The Stores Department

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Canada

YOUR BEST BUY -- OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT TENTS

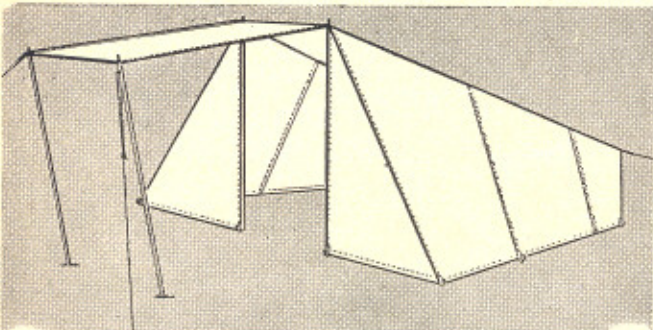
"They're built to rigid specifications"



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-7½' and weight-4½ lbs. Poles and pegs are not provided.

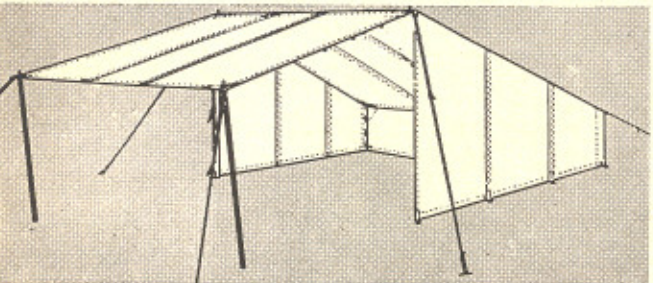
Price \$18.95



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 repellent finish. Tent is 7' deep, 9'4" wide, ridge height 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 \$37.95



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.

Price \$59.95

Tent Pegs

Your camp equipment should always 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.

Price \$3.95

Mosquito Canopy

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".

Price \$2.75

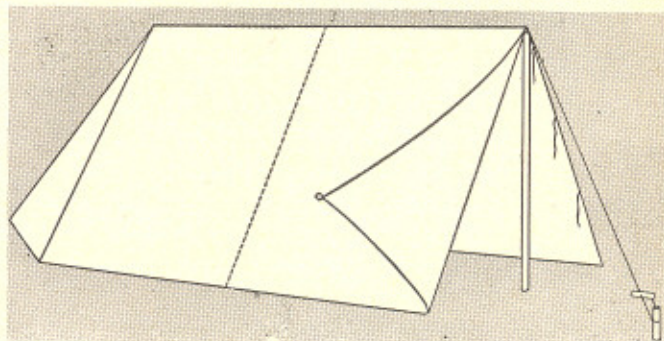
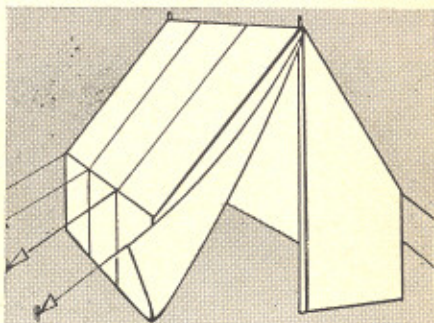
LIGHTWEIGHT TENTAGE

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 repellent 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.

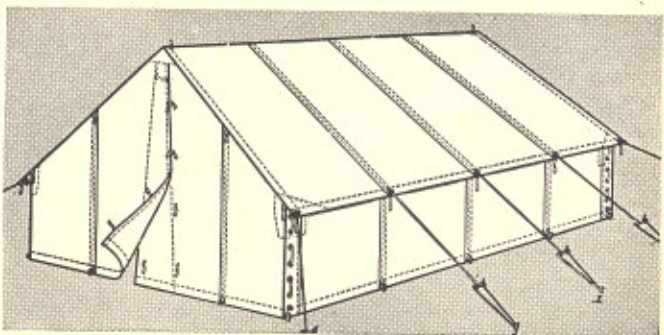
Price, complete with poles and pegs \$18.95



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.

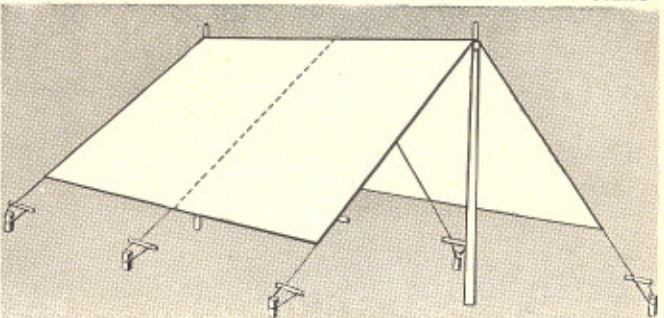
Price (with poles and pegs) \$7.95



Wall Tent—8 oz. Duck

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

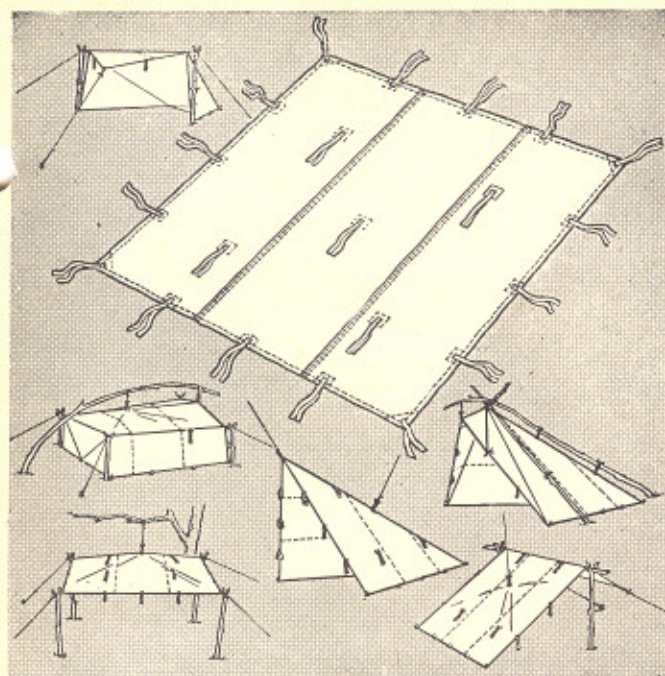


Kitchen or Dining Shelter

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

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



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 repellent finish. Weight is 4½ lbs. Poles and pegs are not provided.

Price \$9.95



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.

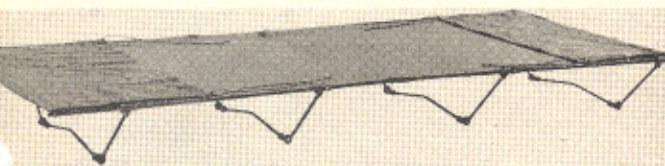
Price \$10.95



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 repellent 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.

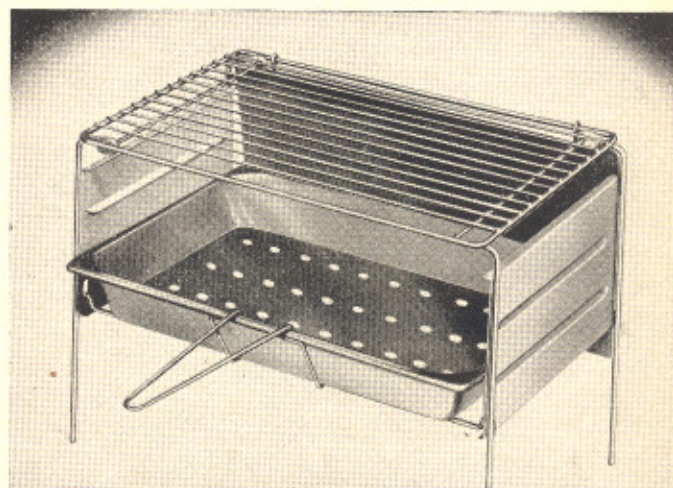
Price \$26.95



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 8½". Bed and supports fold together in compact form for easy carriage or storage.

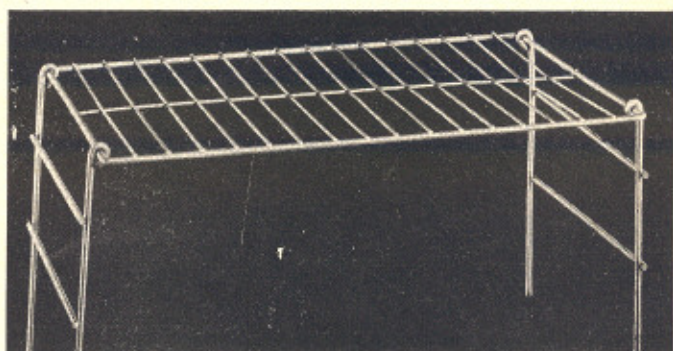
Price \$12.95



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 11¾", depth 13½", weight 9 lbs. Shipped in special container giving directions for assembly.

Price \$6.45



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 3¼ lbs.

Price \$2.50



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.

Price \$7.45

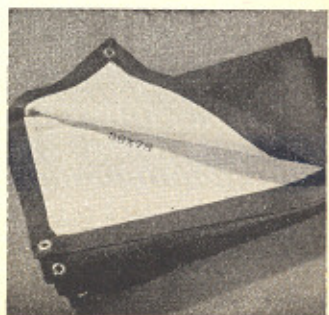
Blanket Pins

Four inch steel pins, per set of 655

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 2¼ lbs.

Price \$2.95



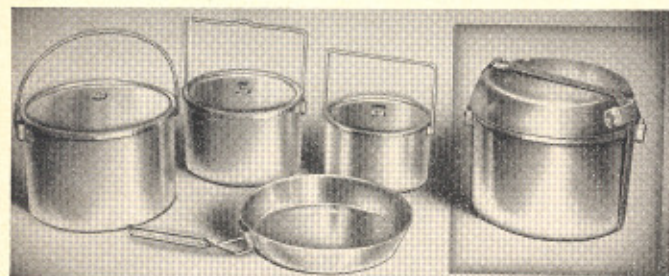
*Are you ready for --
those "tasty" camp meals?*

**BE PREPARED — SELECT YOUR GEAR
FROM THIS TESTED EQUIPMENT**



Camp Cooking and Eating Set

Set of heavy 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 Patrol needs. Price, complete as illustrated **\$17.75**
Price, extra cups, each **.45**
Price, extra plates, each **.50**



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 4 lbs. Price **\$9.75**



Camp Cooking Pots

Almost any kind of cooking can be undertaken with these pots. The lids make excellent frypans as they are deep and equipped with detachable bail handles. The pots are of one, two and four quart capacity. Fashioned from heavy gauge aluminum, easily cleaned, the pots nest together for compact carrying purposes. Weight 2½ lbs. Price **\$7.75**

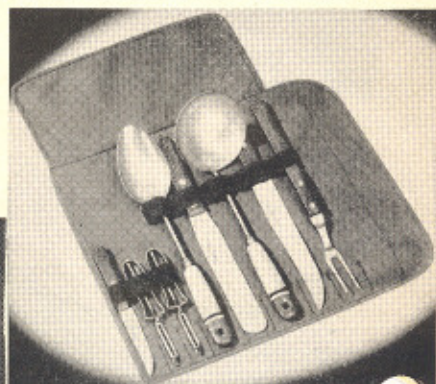


Individual Cooking Kit

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 Frypan with folding handle, a Cooking Pot with handle and cover, a Drinking Cup and Plate. All items nest together and fit into a carrying case with sling straps. Take it along on your next hike and enjoy the food it will prepare. Weight 1¼ lbs. Price **\$3.95**

Camp Cooks Tool Kit

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



Individual Eating Set

Stainless steel set that will not rust or tarnish. Solid one-piece construction for long life and utility. Parts clip into compact unit. Contained in handy carrying case. Price **\$2.35**

Dinnerware Set

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**



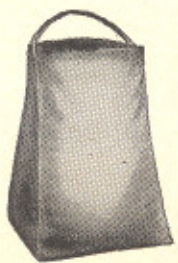
Plastic Food Bags

Moisture proof, leakproof, reusable plastic bags for carrying and protecting foods on hikes and camping trips. Set consists of five (5) bags, two (2) small, two (2) medium and one (1) large complete with rubber band keepers. Price **.55**



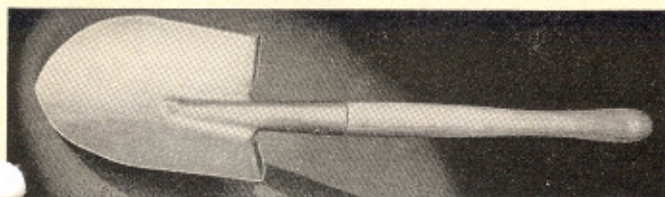
Aluminum Plate and Cup

Constructed from heavy gauge, durable aluminum, these unbreakable items are always a "must have" for camp use. Light in weight and easily packed for carrying purposes. Price, per Plate and Cup **.95**



Camp Water Bucket

Wedge shape that avoids spilling. Made throughout of high grade water-proof canvas. Capacity 10 pints. Weight 6½ ounces. Price **\$1.95**



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.

Price \$1.95

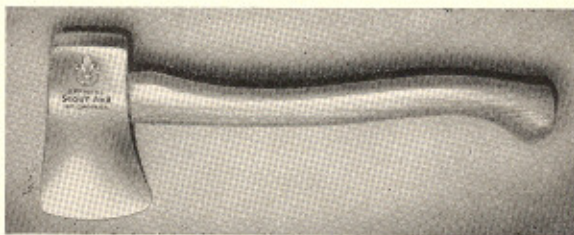


Camp Felling Axe

A well balanced axe with blade forged from high grade steel. Smooth finished hardwood handle. Blade is protected with leather guard sheath as illustrated. Weight 3½ lbs.

Price \$5.25

*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.

Price95



Combine "Bergan" Ruesac

Best known rucksack in the world. Made in Norway of high quality impregnated cotton canvas with soft chromed leather straps and slings. Has a large main 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 rucksack for the adult hiker. Weight 4 lbs. 14 ounces.

Price \$24.95



The "Junior" Ruesac

Here it is Scouts, a specially imported rucksack 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 excellent rucksack for the Boy Scout.

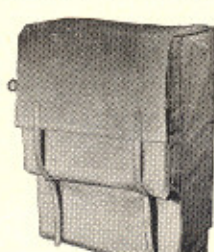
Price \$18.95



Scout Hike Bag

A splendid rucksack 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 ¾ lb.

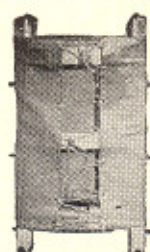
Price \$2.85



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. Extra equipment, i.e., blankets, etc., can be lashed on the Board. Weight 5 lbs. Highly recommended.

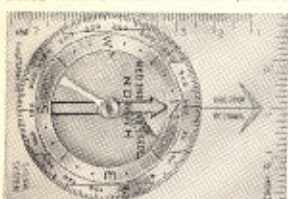
Price complete \$17.95



Pack Board

While primarily intended to form part of the famous Nelson Pack 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



The "Scout" 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.

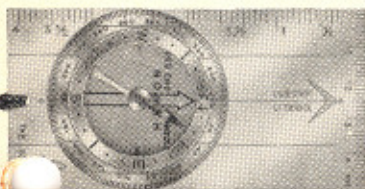
Price \$1.95



The "Rambler" Compass

This newest Silva air compass has induction dampened needle providing faster and more accurate direction findings. An excellent compass for all-round use. Instructional booklet provided.

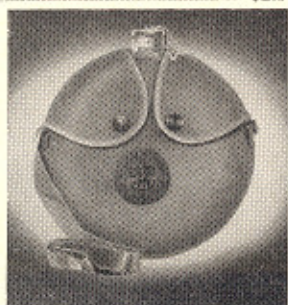
Price \$2.95



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.

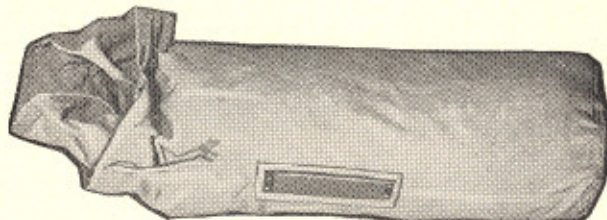
Price \$4.95



Waterbottle

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

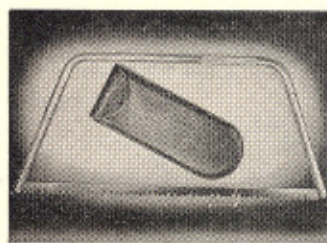
Price \$3.50



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.

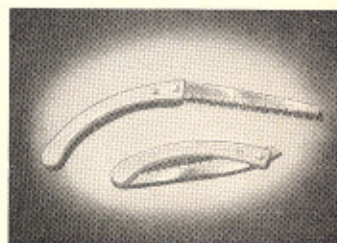
Price \$3.85



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".

Price \$7.50

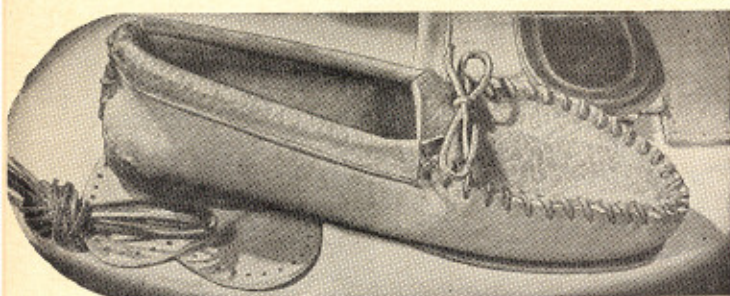


Forester Folding Saw

Compact, lightweight, safe folding saw with 12" blade of Swedish charcoal steel, polished birch handle. Blade locks in open or closed position.

Price \$2.50

This summer get OUTDOORS and have fun



Moccasin 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 \$2.50
Men's sizes, 7-8-9-10-11 and 12 \$2.75



Spinning Rope

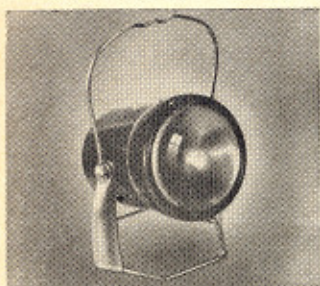
Lots of fun and healthy exercise can be had with this 20 foot rope. The spinning rope has become very popular as a part of Scout training.

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

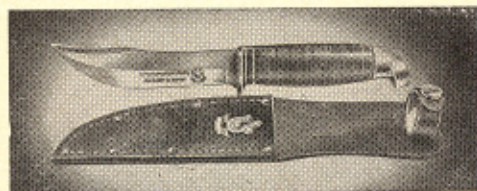
Sturdy plastic case mounted on metal base with swivel action. Has 800 foot piercing spot beam. Excellent for camp and home use.

Price with battery \$5.45
Extra battery for above .95



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

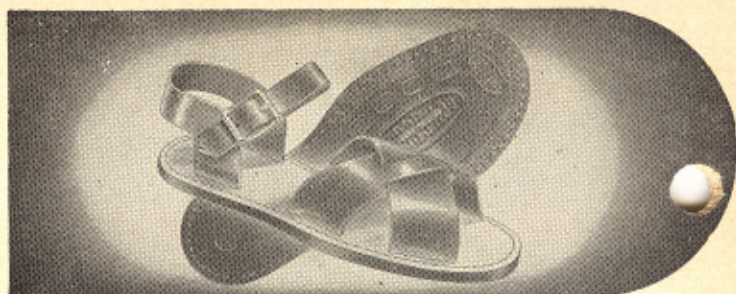
A finely balanced knife of top craftsmanship. One-piece chrome-vanadium steel, tempered to take and keep a keen cutting edge. Hand grip is of smooth ring leather. Blade is 4 inches in length and has a convenient finger guard. Knife is contained in leather sheath for attaching to belt.

Price \$3.95

Sharpening Stone

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

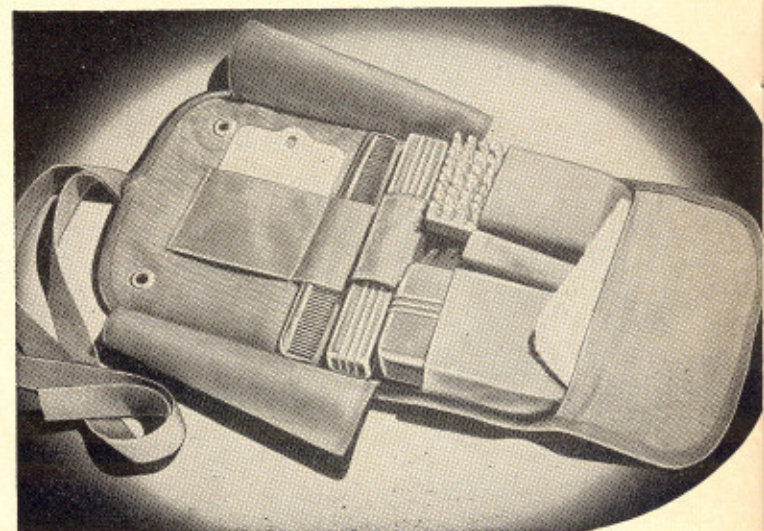
Price \$1.00



Sandals

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.

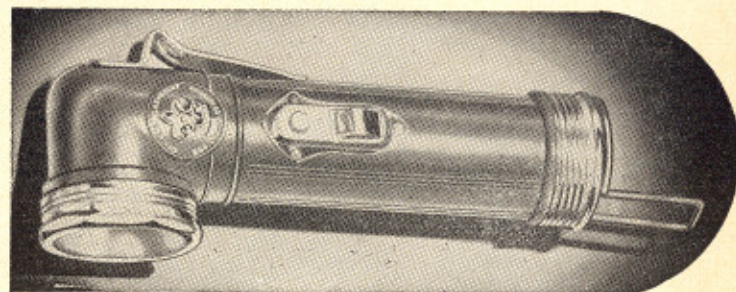
Price per pair \$2.75



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



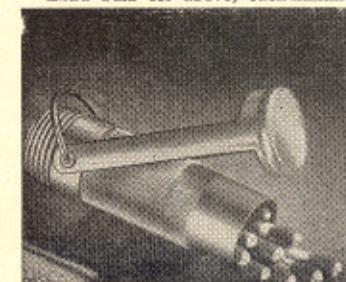
Flashlight

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.

Price \$2.85

Extra battery for above, each .15

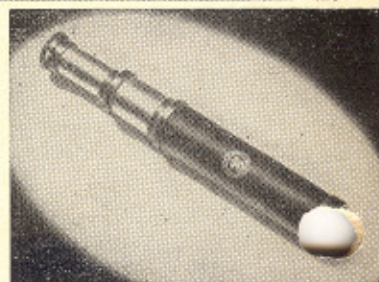
Extra bulb for above, each .25



Match Box

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

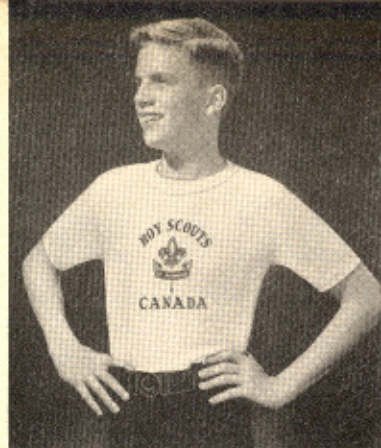
Price .95



Spy Glass

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

Price \$2.50



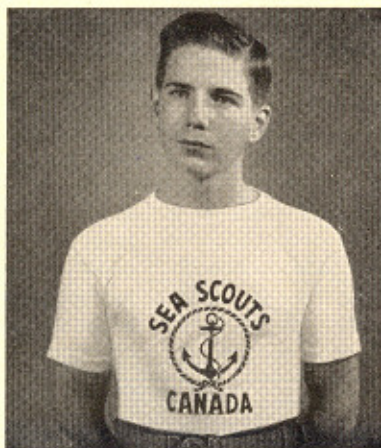
Official T-Shirts for Boys and Leaders

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 $\frac{3}{4}$ length sleeves and crew-neck, and with the official badge processed on front as illustrated.

Boys' sizes, small, medium, 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.

Price\$0.50



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

St. John's, Nfld.	Bowring Brothers Ltd.
Summerside, P.E.I.	R. T. Holman Ltd.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	R. T. Holman Ltd.
Halifax, N.S.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Halifax, N.S.	The Robt. Simpson Co. Ltd.
Sydney, N.S.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Saint John, N.B.	
Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Ltd.	
Saint John, N.B.	The Scovil Brothers Ltd.
Moncton, N.B.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Fredericton, N.B.	Federal Hardware Ltd.
Quebec, P.Q.	Simons & Co. Ltd.
Sherbrooke, P.Q.	Rosenbloom's Ltd.
Montreal, P.Q.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Montreal, P.Q.	The Robt. Simpson Co. Ltd.
Belleville, Ont.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Ottawa, Ont.	E. R. Fisher Ltd.
Oshawa, Ont.	Johnston's Ltd.
Peterborough, Ont.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Toronto, Ont.	The Robt. Simpson Co. Ltd.
Toronto, Ont.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Hamilton, Ont.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
St. Catharines, Ont.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Niagara Falls, Ont.	Rosberg's Dept. Store Ltd.
Brantford, Ont.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Kitchener, Ont.	Jack Fraser Stores Ltd.
London, Ont.	Simpsons London Ltd.
Chatham, Ont.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Windsor, Ont.	C. H. Smith Co. Ltd.

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.
Sarnia, Ont.	The Junior Shop
Sudbury, Ont.	A. Silverman & Sons Ltd.
Fort William, Ont.	Chapples Ltd.
Winnipeg, Man.	Hudson's Bay Company
Winnipeg, Man.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Flin Flon, Man.	Hudson's Bay Company
Regina, Sask.	The Robt. Simpson Co. Ltd.
Regina, Sask.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Saskatoon, Sask.	Hudson's Bay Company
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
Edmonton, Alta.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Edmonton, Alta.	Woodward Stores Ltd.
Calgary, Alta.	Hudson's Bay Company
Calgary, Alta.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Calgary, Alta.	MacLeod Bros. Ltd.
Lethbridge, Alta.	Leo Singers Ltd.
Medicine Hat, Alta.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Vancouver, B.C.	Hudson's Bay Company
Vancouver, B.C.	Woodward Stores Ltd.
Vancouver, B.C.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
New Westminster, B.C.	
	McDonald & Callan Ltd.
Trail, B.C.	The T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Victoria, B.C.	W. & J. Wilson Ltd.

THE STORES DEPARTMENT

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 METCALFE STREET

OTTAWA 4

OUR COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE GLADLY SENT ON REQUEST



CONSERVATION is the theme in Scouting in 1956. Here is a great opportunity to teach the youth of our country something about the preservation and wise use of our natural resources. Leaders in the Scout Movement will be looking for help and guidance in the many aspects covered by this great subject.

All across Canada there are organizations of various kinds eager and ready to help in this great work of teaching Conservation. Nature groups in every province will co-operate in supplying whatever help is needed. The Province of Ontario is particularly fortunate in having an organization, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, whose aims and ideals are dedicated to the cause of Conservation. Through its Executive Committee and Directors, who are elected from all over Ontario, many subjects covering Conservation receive the backing of over thirty affiliated nature clubs throughout the Province. Membership in the Federation numbers well over the two thousand mark. Committees are also in operation to handle problems as they arise regarding all aspects of Conservation in the Province. The Federation of Ontario Naturalists possesses the interest and hard working abilities of many prominent persons who are guiding the Conservation destinies of this Province. The Federation also, every year, sponsors a nature school in northern Ontario. It is of two weeks duration. People from all walks of life gather to receive first hand information given by competent instructors on many phases of natural history and with emphasis on Conservation. The Federation is an organization that should receive the backing of all Conservation minded persons.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists' Affiliated Clubs are scattered over all of Ontario. They are generally known as nature clubs or field naturalist clubs. The other provinces of Canada have similar organizations and all large centres have such an organization

Conservation in Scouting, 1956

By SCOUTER WILLIAM G. GIRLING, London, Ont.

By now every Section of every Group in Canada should have made plans for the part they will play in putting Conservation across to their boys. We would like to hear of your plans and ideas and any way we can help you with this National Good Turn.

of considerable membership. All of them, whether large or small, are doing a great deal for nature education in their particular areas.

Many of these clubs, all across Canada, through the co-operation of the Audubon Society of Canada, are sponsoring the Audubon Screen Tours. It is a series of fine lectures in coloured motion pictures presented personally by an outstanding Canadian or American naturalist. The main theme of all these lectures is to create a general interest in nature and above all to appeal for the wise use and preservation of our present resources. Audiences of over 1,500 persons gather in the larger centres to see, hear and inwardly digest these messages of Conservation.

These nature clubs also hold regular monthly meetings, generally from September to May. The public are always welcome to these meetings and membership in them is very nominal. Many subjects relative to the great field of natural history are presented, discussed and acted upon. These clubs, besides having

indoor meetings, sponsor junior nature clubs, tree planting projects, field trips to interesting areas. They are always willing and eager to help other organizations seeking assistance in nature projects.

Quite a number of these nature clubs in Ontario sponsor one or more junior members as candidates to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists summer nature school. Here, first hand knowledge on many nature subjects is required and many junior members have been helped along to the point where they have chosen some form of natural history as a vocation. Candidates are generally picked from the membership of the organization.

These nature clubs, in many cases, also co-operate with the local library boards and advise in the purchase of films, film strips and slides and other teaching aids to help promote conservation and general interest in nature subjects. By this means an assurance is given that only the best in conservation education is being presented to the public.

(Continued on Page 182)



Tree planting and camping go hand in hand. These boys are learning about Conservation by doing something to help. Ask your local authorities if there is something your boys can do to play such a part in this National Good Turn.

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.



THE RESCUER BADGE

THE JUNIOR LEADER

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 10c 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.

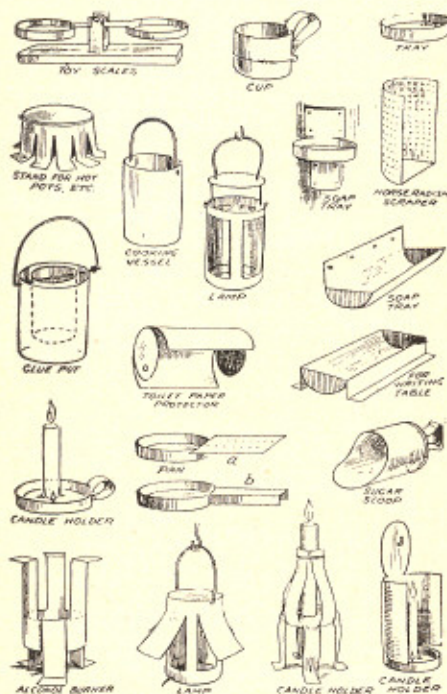
Help Your Scouts to Help Themselves by Introducing Them to These Badge Booklets Now

(Continued from Page 180)

Local nature clubs help and co-operate with the Audubon Society of Canada to publicize Canadian Nature Magazine. This is a magazine originally dedicated to Conservation and it deals primarily with Conservation subjects. It presents them in such a way that they appeal to the younger generation. It is a magazine that can be used effectively as a training aid in schools and Scout work.

Many more aspects of the work of nature clubs could be covered. All across Canada Scout Leaders will be looking for assistance in this Conservation work in 1956. Look to your local nature club for that assistance. If you do not know who to contact write to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 187 Highbourne Rd., Toronto 7, Ontario. The information will be gladly sent to you. Information and subscriptions to Canadian Nature Magazine can be obtained through the Audubon Society of Canada, 181 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

Make 1956 the year of concentrated Conservation in your Group! And don't forget the Proficiency Badges: Forest Conservationist, Soil Conservationist, Water Conservationist, Wildlife Conservationist.



Tin Can Craft

Here are a few suggestions for gadgets which you might like to suggest to the Court of Honour.

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Forestry Course for Scouts and Guides

For four years now, the Department of Natural Resources has been sponsoring a two-day forestry course for Scouts, Guides and other interested youth organizations in the Prince Albert area. The idea of such a course was first conceived in 1952, when Mr. E. J. Marshall, Director of Saskatchewan Forests, appointed Forester R. V. Brittain and Assistant Forester A. M. Howland to take charge of the organization. While many changes in personnel have occurred since that time, Mr. Howland has remained ably at the helm throughout.

Since the course was instituted primarily to prepare Scouts and Guides for their appropriate proficiency badges, it has, since its inception, embodied all the items laid down by the Boy Scouts' Association:—

PART I

- (1) Identify ten principal native tree species in own locality and explain their principal distinguishing characteristics.
- (2) Identify five kinds of native shrubs.

PART II

- (1) Describe the principal uses of ten species of Canadian wood. If possible, visit a wood-using factory.
- (2) Explain the aim of forestry, and compare with unregulated lumbering.
- (3) Tell what are the effects of fires on soil, young forest growth and mature timber; the principal causes of forest fires and how best to eliminate them; three general classes of forest fires, and how to fight each.
- (4) Describe the Government Forestry activities carried on in his own province.
- (5) Successfully plant or assist in planting at least twelve trees.
- (6) Describe the general features of lumbering or of shingle mill, or pulpwood operation, how the cutting is done in the woods, method of transportation to the mill, and manufacture there. Visit some portion of woods operation, or sawmill, or pulp or paper mill or

shingle mill.

- (7) Discuss one or more of the enemies of trees, such as insects (leaf-eaters, bark-borers, wood-borers), or decay (fungus diseases), producing specimen of any one, and tell something of how damage from these sources may be lessened or overcome.

All shrubs and most of the trees required are located conveniently at the local camp site. Those that are lacking—balsam fir, tamarack, black spruce, etc.—were transported there for the occasion.

Over the past four years, the 450 boys and girls have planted 2,500 trees—jack pine transplants from the D.N.R. Big River nursery. This planting has shown a high rate of survival and, as a result, the camp site is being considerably enhanced.

The Saskatchewan Government's box factory and the Northern Wood Preservers' plant at Prince Albert have been visited as part of the course, while the assessment of tree age by means of an increment borer has been among the "extras" with regard to the instruction. Axemanship has also been included in the course.

In 1953, 1954 and 1955, the students were presented with suitable literature: "Fifty Trees of Canada", "Guide to Wild Flowers" and a booklet containing three appropriate radio talks by the D.N.R. extension forester.

D.N.R. foresters mainly comprised the teaching staffs at these courses, but an innovation was introduced this year: insect rangers of the Dominion Forest Biology Division, Winnipeg, were on hand with displays of insect damage and disease to answer the youngsters' many queries.

Transportation from Prince Albert to the "Little Red" Scout camp has been by bus, chartered for the purpose by the D.N.R.

Certificates have been awarded on the basis of marks obtained in examinations taken at the conclusion of the courses. The D.N.R. staff have marked the papers but the awarding of the certificates has been left to the youth-group leaders.



BULLETIN NO. 1

What?

The Jubilee Jamboree/Indaba/Rover Moot, hereafter known as "JIM", is a special world gathering in England to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scout Movement and the 100th anniversary of our Founder, the late Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. To date, 31 countries have registered to attend this event and the total numbers stand at 22,771 Scouts. Over 25,000 Scouts, Rover Scouts and Leaders are expected to be present.

Where?

This gala event will take place on the 2,400 acres of Sutton Park, England, which was once a Royal Hunting Forest. The land of Sutton Park was presented to the Corporation of Sutton Coldfield by Henry VIII in 1528 and the Tudor Rose is symbolic of the fact. For this reason it appears on the Coat of Arms of Sutton Coldfield to this day. The combination of the Tudor Rose and the Scout Badge is a happy one as both of these emblems in varying forms have frequently been used in the armorial gatherings of many great men in our country's history.

The Canadian Contingent

Our contingent to "JIM" will be divided into three main sections: The Jamboree Section, The Indaba Section, and the Rover Moot Section.

The Jamboree

This section will consist of 32 Troops, each containing 4 patrols of 7 Scouts, 1 Troop Leader, 2 Assistant Scoutmasters and 1 Scoutmaster. The Headquarters Staff for this section will consist of 16 persons.

The Indaba

If it is necessary, the section will be broken down into smaller units, but at any rate will be organized into patrols. There will be a small Headquarters Staff for this section.

The Rover Moot

This section will be broken down into Crews; each Crew containing 4 patrols of 7 Rover Scouts, 1 Senior Rover Mate, 2 Assistant Rover Leaders and 1 Rover Scout Leader. There will be a small Headquarters Staff for this section.

World Jamboree, Indaba and Moot

Here is the first statement on the organization of the Canadian Contingent to this thrilling event in Scouting's history.

As soon as definite information pertaining to Canadian distribution on the Sutton Coldfield site is available, it will be released.

Cost

The over-all cost for each member of the contingent will not exceed \$400.00 for those persons in the vicinity of Toronto, Montreal and all Canadian points east. In all other cases, the cost of transportation to the point of emplaning will have to be added to this figure. A \$100.00 deposit must accompany each application for "JIM". The remainder is to be paid as soon as the applicant has been notified that he has been accepted.

Applications

The application forms for "JIM" are being printed and will be issued to Provincial Headquarters in the near future. All applications are to be submitted to the Provincial Councils for approval in triplicate. One copy is for the Provincial Council, one copy is to be given to "JIM" Scoutmasters, etc. and one copy is to be forwarded to

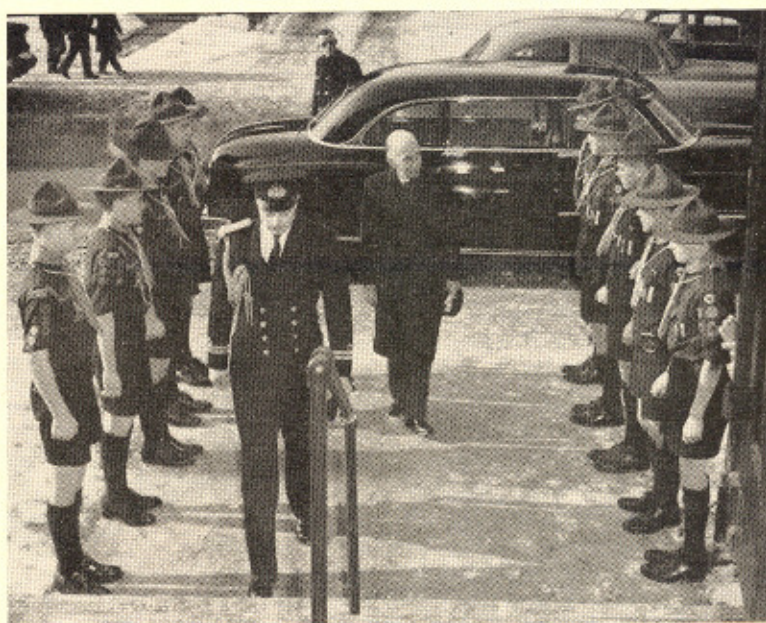
Canadian Headquarters, not later than March 31st, 1957. Each person's fees must accompany the application forms submitted to Canadian Headquarters. There will be separate application forms for each section of the contingent.

Who May Attend?

(a) SCOUTS

Any registered Scout who

- (i) Is 14 years of age and has been awarded his First Class Badge by March 1st, 1957.
- (ii) Has not passed his 18th birthday at the time of the Jamboree.
- (iii) Has the approval of his Scoutmaster, Parent or Guardian, local Jamboree Committee and Provincial Jamboree Committee.
- (iv) Undergoes a medical examination prior to departure for the Jamboree and has proof of successful vaccination against small pox within three years of August 1st, 1957. TABT inoculations are strongly recommended.



In Ottawa, recently our Chief Scout attended the service of worship at Parkdale United Church and read one of the lessons. As he entered the church he was greeted by a smartly turned out Guard of Honour from the 15th Ottawa Troop which is sponsored by this church. During his tour of the Arctic, His Excellency met Cubs and Scouts at almost every stop.

(b) ROVER SCOUTS

Any registered Rover Scout who
(i) Has the approval of his Rover Scout Leader, parents or guardian, the local Jamboree Committee and the Provincial Jamboree Committee.

(ii) Undergoes a medical examination prior to departure for the Jamboree and has proof of successful vaccination against small pox within three years of August 1st, 1957. TABT inoculations are strongly recommended.

(iii) Is between the ages of 16½ and 23, but not including 23.

(c) SCOUTERS

Any registered Scouter who

(i) Has the approval of his/her District Commissioner, local Jamboree Committee and Provincial Jamboree Committee.

(ii) Who meeting requirements c(i) wishes to be a member of any section of the Canadian Contingent to "JIM" and states in what section he/she wishes to take a position.

(iii) Medical as in b(ii).

(d) SCOUTERS FOR "JIM" SERVICE STAFF

(i) Has the approval of his/her District Commissioner, local Jamboree Committee and Provincial Jamboree Committee.

(ii) Medical as in b(ii).

(iii) Wishes to be a member of "JIM" Service Staff and who is willing to tackle any job assigned to him/her by "JIM" Headquarters.

Note

Female Scouters may only apply for a position in the Indaba Section of the contingent or for a position on "JIM" Service Staff.

Passports

Each person attending "JIM" is responsible for obtaining his/her own passport.

Travel

The entire contingent will travel to and from "JIM" by aircraft from Toronto, Montreal and possibly Vancouver.

Equipment

Personal equipment is limited in weight to 44 lbs.

Patrol, Troop and Contingent Headquarters equipment will be shipped in advance of the main party by boat. Individual sections of the contingent will draw their equipment from the Canadian Contingent Quartermaster at the "JIM" site.

The Audubon Junior Club

Here is an ideal way to help your boys gain an appreciation of the world about them and at the same time learn a great deal that will help them in many ways. We would suggest that you investigate this scheme as programme idea material.

Plants, Soil, Animals, Water, Rocks and Weather

THESE are the subjects that members of the Audubon Junior Club have fun learning about. The club is part of the National Audubon Society which is the largest Conservation organization in the world. The Junior Club has members in every Province in Canada, all 48 States, Mexico, South and Central America, South Africa and Australia.

Through its excellent nature and Conservation programme the activities of the club can add greatly to the regular activities of the Cub Pack.

On enrollment, each Cub receives a colourful pin, a Junior Club Notebook to be used as a nature scrapbook for their expeditions and copies of the Audubon Junior News, published five times a year. The present issue of the Notebook has a boy-appealing article on "How to make an Ant's Nest." In addition to the above, the Scouter receives a leader's manual called Nature Programme Guide Annual giving

(1) Suggestions on indoor and outdoor

nature projects and games;

(2) Projects and experiments illustrating the uses of trees and forests; and

(3) A session on the sky and weather including projects for making a ground compass, a sundial, a weather station and a star projector.

The Scouter also receives a "Notebook Supplement" to aid him in helping his Cubs to make full use of their Junior Club Notebook. Finally each new club will receive an Audubon Flower Chart for display in the Pack Den.

The cost of enrollment is most reasonable. A minimum of 10 members at 25c each or a total of \$2.50 is necessary. Additional members may be added by paying 25c each.

If you wish to enroll your Pack in this wonderful club or if you wish further information, write to Mr. John A. Livingston, Executive Director, Audubon Society of Canada, 181 Jarvis Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

saving

is a good habit

*and hard
to break
as any!*

The BANK of
NOVA SCOTIA

•Your Partner in Helping
Canada Grow



2nd Canadian Rover Moot

Sussex, New Brunswick,

August 29th, to September 3rd, 1956

Here are a few more details on the Adventure that is awaiting Canadian Rover Scouts. On the left is Dr. S. A. Hopper, Moot Camp Chief. Dr. Hopper is looking forward to meeting and welcoming to his beautiful province the many Rover Scouts and their Scouters who will be attending the Moot.

Every Rover Scout Crew in Canada is challenged to send a strong representation to the 2nd Canadian Rover Moot! From every point in Canada we hear reports of District and Provincial contingents being formed as Rovers everywhere are anxious to ensure that this Moot will be an unforgettable milestone in the history of the Movement in Canada.

From Moot headquarters in New Brunswick we have received more details which should be passed along to your Rover Scouts.

MOOT CHIEF

Dr. S. A. Hopper of Moncton, New Brunswick, the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick, will be the Moot Chief. Previously it was announced that Mr. Eli Boyaner, Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick, would be Moot Chief but Mr. Boyaner will be required to be at a meeting of the International Committee during the time of the Moot, and therefore will not be able to be present.

DATES

August 29th to September 3rd, 1956.

SITE

Near Sussex, New Brunswick, close to the very beautiful Fundy National Park.

APPLICATION AND MEDICAL FORMS

These forms have been sent by the Moot Headquarters to all Provincial Headquarters. Copies should be obtained from your own Provincial Headquarters.

SERVICES

Arrangements have been made to publish a daily newspaper during the Rover Moot and this newspaper will be bound into a souvenir edition at the conclusion of the Moot.

Programme Folder

The programme folder is to be produced by the Travel Bureau of the Province of New Brunswick and this will be forwarded to all applicants before the Moot.

Photo-finishing Service

A Photo-finishing service will be available on the campsite.

Canteen Service

A canteen service will be established on the campsite.

Food Supplies

A Quartermaster's service will be established on the campsite from which Rovers may purchase all the food they will require during the Moot.

Uniform and Equipment

The Stores Department of Canadian Headquarters will set up an agency Store on the Moot site.

PROGRAMME

Every Rover Scout attending the Moot should plan to take part in the Conservation camp project and as many of the demonstrations and competitions as possible. On September 1st the Moot will be divided into discussion groups to deal with subjects relating to Rover Scouting. So that your Rovers may start talking about these discussion periods and making plans to take an active part we are listing them hereunder:

- (1) Duty to God
- (2) Functions of the Rover Scout Leader
- (3) The Application of Service
- (4) The promotion of Rovering and formation of new Crews
- (5) Co-educational Training

While there may be some change made yet in these discussion subjects they will serve to give some lead as to what your Rovers should be thinking about as they plan to attend the Moot.

Every Rover Scout and Scouter will be expected to take part in all of the ceremonies and activities of the Moot.

There will be excursions and organized tours to Fundy National Park and many other famous tourist attractions of this beautiful Maritime Province and thrilling campfires where everyone will have an opportunity to make new friendships and to renew old acquaintances.

It is expected that there will be a wild life display using live animals, on the Moot site.

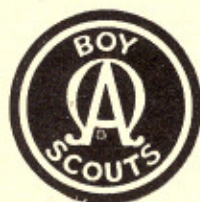
Plan now to have your Crew well represented and if there is any information you require please do not hesitate to write to the editor.

Never Really In?

If every boy who is not a Scout was given a copy of *Scouting for Boys*, would our membership double? Perhaps not, but certainly a good many would be interested enough to read it from cover to cover, and most of these would be influenced by it one way or another. And if every Two-Star Cub got his hands on a copy, we wouldn't worry so much about leakage. Because that is the kind of a writer B.-P. is. His amusing and interesting anecdotes can't fail to appeal to most boys and lead them to absorb his inspiring philosophy.

A few years ago, in a survey of more than a hundred First Class Scouts and Queen's Scouts, just fifty per cent of these future leaders had read all or part of the book that started Scouting. If that's true of the "cream of the crop", what about those boys who didn't get that far? How many of those that dropped out were never really in, that is, never had a chance to read B.-P.'s words and be guided by his great personality.

Come to think of it, how many of your present Scouts have had the opportunity to read this "Bible" of Scouting? And what about those Cubs who are due to Go-Up? At best we Scouters are "unprofitable servants". Not, strictly speaking, a test-book, *Scouting for Boys* can do more than anything else to fill in the inevitable gaps in our training. And if you think the boys won't take to it, just try and see. This Conservation Year, let's keep our boy assets by doing our best to give everyone a chance to read *Scouting for Boys*.



The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, general executive, has given approval to a set of tests for the Religion and Life Award.

The Minister of your local Church shall supervise the requirements and give the tests.

The Scout shall be at least a Second Class Scout.

1. Faithful attendance at church services for a period of three months.
2. Definite activity in some phase of the programme of the Church.
3. Regular attendance at Sunday School.

(For award purposes a signed record of the 6 Point System, showing at least 80% of an average for three months.)

4. Completion of the officially recommended course, "Learning God's Truth".

(These booklets are available from the National Sunday School Department, 50 Euston Ave., Toronto, Ont., at 20 cents each).

The Religion and Life Award Requirements for the Pentecostal Assemblies

5. Daily devotional reading, as set forth in the Family Altar programme in the Pentecostal Testimony, published monthly.
6. Read the biographies of our Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada missionaries. (Biographies sent on request without charge).
7. Daily prayer and meditation.

Crew Scouters' Course

The Training Department is pleased to announce a complete revision of the Part I Wood Badge Course for Crew Scouters. The revised course is now available through your Provincial Headquarters.

Important Notice

Rover Crew Scouters taking this course at present may continue on the basis of the old course until December 31, 1956. After that date they will be required to use the new course material, beginning with Study I.

Conservation Good Turn Booklet

All Scouters in Canada should now have a copy of the Conservation Good Turn Booklet which contains ideas on how to put across this National Good Turn in their Sections. If you have not received your copy, please contact your District or Provincial Headquarters and request that a copy be sent to you. There is also other material available such as posters, buttons for every boy, etc., to assist you with Conservation and this too is available from your District or Provincial Headquarters.



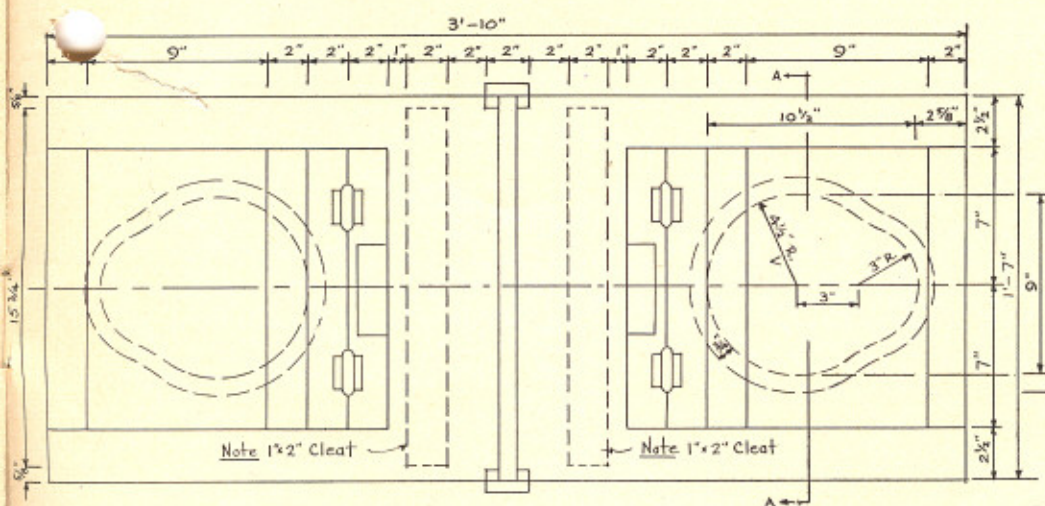
**WEAR A SCOUT HAT TO-DAY
AND A STETSON TO-MORROW**

JOHN B. STETSON
Company (Canada) Limited

Suppliers of

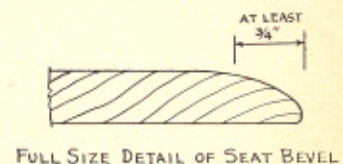
OFFICIAL SCOUTER AND SCOUT HATS TO
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION



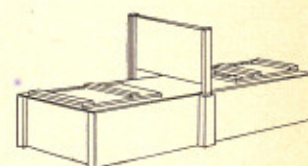


TOP PIECE - MAKE ONE

SECTION A-A

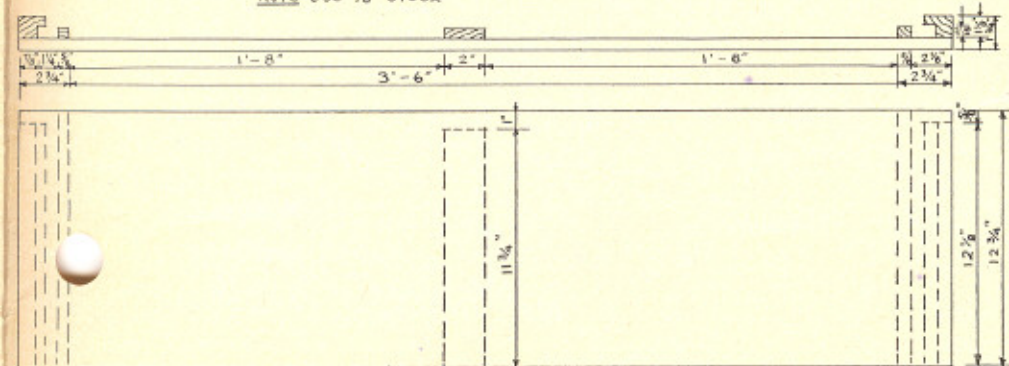


FULL SIZE DETAIL OF SEAT BEVEL

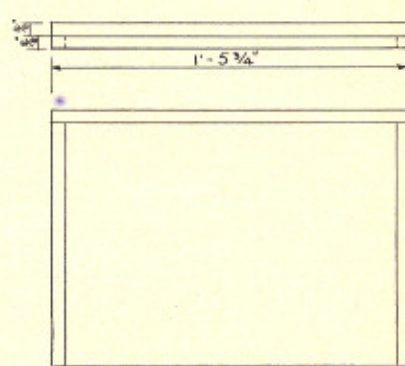


PERSPECTIVE

Note Use 5/8" Stock



SIDE PIECE - MAKE TWO

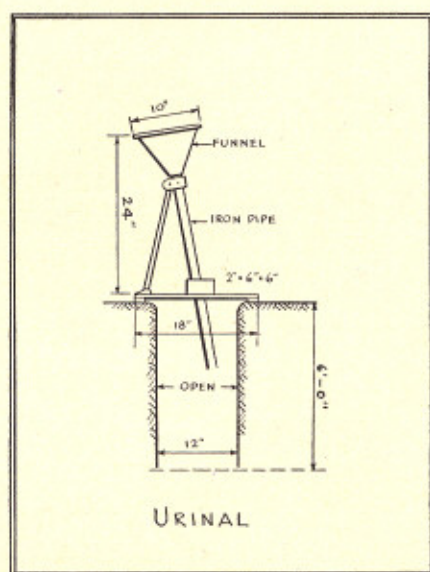


END PIECE - MAKE TWO

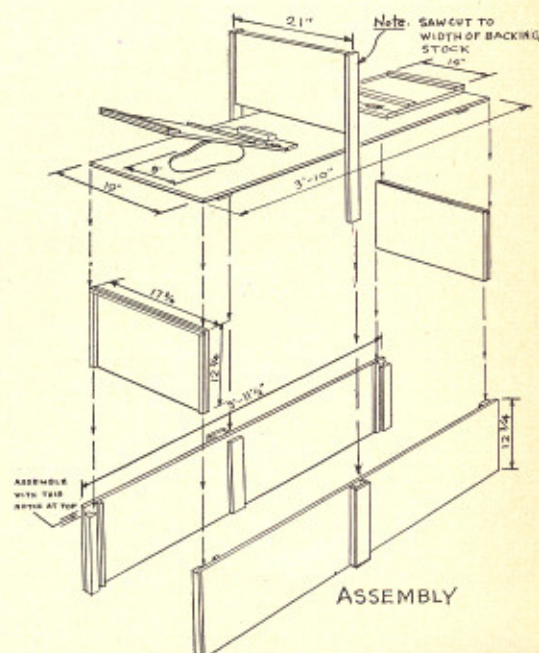
TROOP LATRINE BOX AND URINAL

EIGHTH WORLD JAMBOREE

1955

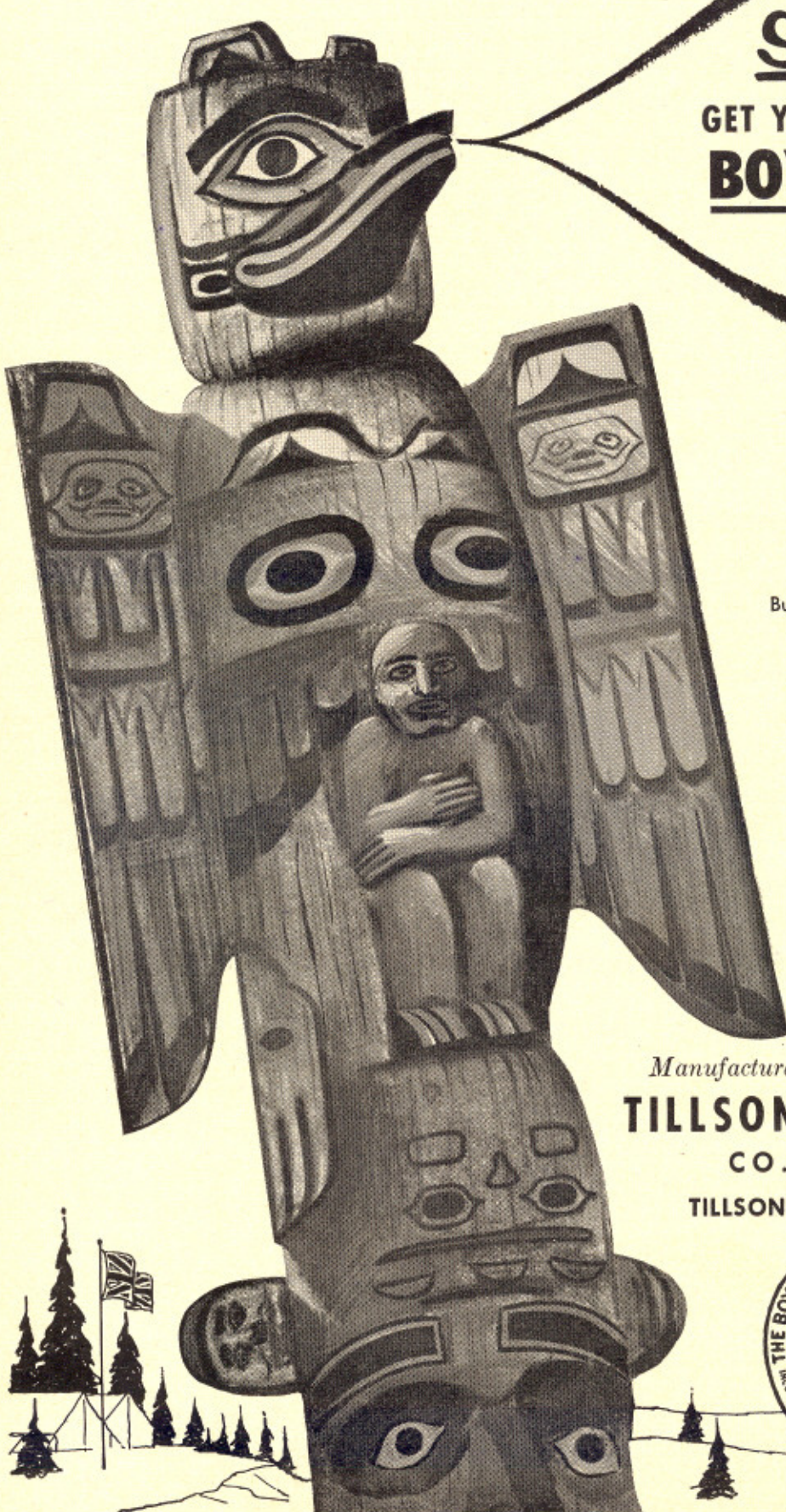


URINAL



ASSEMBLY

In reply to a number of requests, we are happy to publish the above plans developed at the 8th World Jamboree and being used at the 2nd Canadian Rover Moot.



SCOUTS

GET YOUR "OFFICIAL"
BOY SCOUT
SHOES

For **UNIFORM**
and **DRESS UP WEAR**

Black Wing Tip
Black Straight Tip

* * *

For **SCHOOL**
and **SUNDAY BEST**

Burgundy Strap and Buckle
Brown Scalloped Tip
Burgundy Wing Tip

* * *

For **HIKING**
CAMP and PLAY

Combat Style Hi-Cut
Official Hi-Cut
"Corkies" Oxfords

* * *

from your local
"Official" SCOUT
SHOE store
or from Stores
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Ottawa

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
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