



THE
Scout Leader

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Volume 36, No. 8

May, 1959

THE Scout Leader

Canadian Headquarters

306 METCALFE STREET . OTTAWA 4, ONT.



VOL. XXXVI, NO. 8

MAY, 1959

Chief Scout for Canada
HIS EXCELLENCY
THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
VINCENT MASSEY, C.H.

Deputy Chief Scout
JACKSON DODDS, C.B.E.

Chief Executive Commissioner
FRED J. FINLAY

Editor
G. N. BEERS

Secretary
JOANNE CLARK

THIS MONTH

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Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Scoutmaster Jack Young,
2nd Shale Falls Troop,
St. Matthew's Church,
Shale Falls, Ontario.

Dear Jack:

Thank you for your last letter.

I was very happy to hear of your plans for outdoor meetings for the rest of the season. Your Court of Honour are certainly using their imagination, judging from the variety of programmes they have cooked up.

You have asked me if I have any ideas on outdoor games which can be run from Troop Headquarters. On thinking the matter over, I recall a game which we played a couple of times a year, in the spring and fall, in my Troop in Toronto, which was very popular with the boys. It takes a little preparation, but I think it is worthwhile. Here it is:

The leaders select a section of town around the Troop Headquarters and, on the day of the meeting or the day previous, they cover this section looking for unusual things such as cornerstones and plaques; unusual designs of buildings; letters missing from signs; garden layouts, etc. You will be surprised with the number of things which will occur to you as you look around.

The clues to these things are then written down on sheets of paper, in as cryptic a form as possible. For instance, one clue might be "The year 1898", which would refer to the date on a cornerstone or plaque; another might read "Two white squares and a white circle", referring to two square and one round flower beds in a garden rimmed with white. Another clue might be "A word with one letter missing", taken from a sign from which a letter had dropped.

When you are ready to play the game each Patrol Leader is given a copy of the clues; is told the boundaries of the territory to be covered, and is given the time limit within

which the Patrol must locate the clues and re-assemble in Headquarters.

This game is valuable not only for teaching observation but for testing the ability of the Patrol Leader to organize his Patrol to cover the territory within the time limit prescribed.

If you try it out, I am sure your boys will get quite a kick out of it.

Spring has really arrived at long last, and the crocuses along the Driveway and in Confederation Square are quite a beautiful sight. One senses a general stepping-up in activity after the long winter and we, at Canadian Headquarters are no exception.

In addition to the preparation for the annual meeting, which will be held in Montreal on the 8th May, and making arrangements for the Canadian contingent to the World Jamboree in the Philippines, we are quite busy working on the Headquarters Building Fund Campaign. As you know, May is campaign month and, with the fine group of people we have helping us, I feel very confident that the campaign will be a great success.

With every good wish until next month,

Yours sincerely,

Chief Executive Commissioner.

Our cover picture

Scouts Colin Wetmore and Alistaire Watson of the Three Rivers, Quebec, Troop begin a Silva Compass project on some of the courses laid out at Camp Tamaracouta.

RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE!

Although accurate statistics on bicycle ownership in Canada are not available, it is believed that there is one bicycle for every 22 Canadians. In most cities and provinces, there are laws governing bicycles and bicycle-riding. In addition, many localities have organized campaigns and projects aimed at safer cycling.

Surveys have shown that the dangerous age of bicycle riding is 16, the dangerous sex is male, and that most bicycle accidents occur in daylight, between April and September, most on Saturday, fewest on Sunday. In one out of four accidents, the cyclist is the violator.

Generally, the basic laws that govern bicycles and their riders are similar everywhere: no riding on sidewalks, lights and reflectors required for riding at night, riding double prohibited, single-file at all times on streets, bikes in proper mechanical condition, rider at all times to have at least one hand on the handlebars, rider to conform to all traffic regulations, hitching rides on moving vehicles prohibited.

A few cities do not license bicycles but the cities where bike licenses are required find that, besides tending to reduce thefts, a license facilitates locating and identifying stolen wheels. Where licenses are issued, each rider, with his registration, is provided with a brief outline of bicycle safety rules and an idea of the laws he must obey when he rides and owns a bike. This information may take the form of a pamphlet, as in Ottawa, Montreal or Vancouver, or a wallet-sized card, as in Hamilton.

Across the country Service Clubs and Junior Chambers of Commerce are active in operating Bicycle Rodeos; schools distribute literature and provide speakers and films on the subject; school safety patrol programmes include bicycle-safety training and the police co-operate in all such work besides originating many of their own schemes to prevent accidents and deaths involving bicycles. There are also a number of communities that, through various organizations, supply fluorescent tape for inspected and approved bicycles.

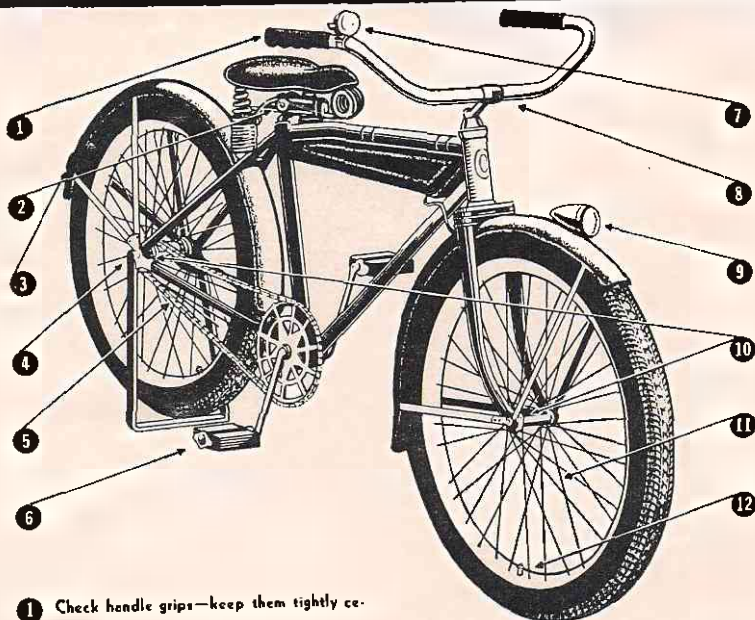
Regina has a Juvenile Traffic Court where every Friday afternoon a sergeant presides in a regular court room with the offenders called before him, preceded by a complaint form with all necessary details.

The offence is read, a simple explanation of the law is given and the rider is impressed with the hazards he has created. After he is cautioned, he is directed to a model bicycle set up in the room and safety features are pointed out. A short lecture is given on the "do's" and "don'ts" of bicycle safety and the screening of a bike-safety film closes the session.

Provided by the Kiwanis Club of Regina, a strip of red scotchlite tape goes to each juvenile in court for the rear fender of his

SAFE BIKES FOR SAFE RIDERS

PARTS THAT NEED REGULAR ATTENTION TO
KEEP A BICYCLE IN SAFE RIDING CONDITION



- 1 Check handle grips—keep them tightly cemented.
- 2 Adjust saddle and tighten lock nut.
- 3 Check adjustment and condition of reflector.
- 4 Check coaster and other brakes—keep them in good working order.
- 5 Replace weak links in chain and adjust for proper "sleek."
- 6 Replace worn pedal treads.

- 7 Keep warning device—bell or horn—in good working order.
- 8 Adjust handle bars and tighten lock nut.
- 9 Keep headlight in good working order.
- 10 Check to see that all wheel nuts are tight.
- 11 Replace broken spokes.
- 12 Inspect and inflate tires to correct air pressure.

Regularly lubricate all moving parts . . . Have your bicycle serviced at least once a year

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



CHICAGO - PRINTED IN U.S.A.

★ 7601

bike, and a white strip for the front. All cautions are recorded on the reports and they are filed. If a juvenile is reported several times, the file goes to the Department of Social Welfare for action.

As one police official says: "... will be our car drivers of tomorrow. If, at this age, they can be taught to respect traffic laws and safety rules, it should go a long way to reducing the traffic toll in the years that lie ahead."

Free Jamboree Stamp

To introduce our complete line of Scout Stamp Approvals, we offer absolutely free one copy of the stamp issued by France in 1947 to commemorate the 6th World Jamboree. Send 10c in coin to cover mailing costs.

Topical Stamps — Box 732 — London, Canada

GARDENER BADGE: PART II

In last month's issue, we published a list of the requirements of the Gardener Badge, plus a number of general hints designed to help you get started on a Pack project. This month, we include a more detailed outline. This series will be completed in the June issue of *The Scout Leader*.

Requirement No. 1

A good garden is the result of careful, preliminary planning on paper.

- (a) Different plants require different types of soil. It is necessary, therefore, to determine what is to be planted, what kind of soil is needed. Is this soil available? If not, what can be done to render available soil suitable, or would it be wiser to use other plants?
- (b) Plan the garden on paper. What are you planting and how far apart must it be planted? What are its needs in relation to sun or shade?
- (c) Emphasize the fact that instructions on seed packets should be followed explicitly.

The above hints also apply to the alternate requirement (1)—that of caring for a window-box. In addition, a window-box garden must be planned in relation to its size, and the direction in which it must face, i.e., will it get the morning or afternoon sun, etc.?

Requirement No. 2 and No. 3

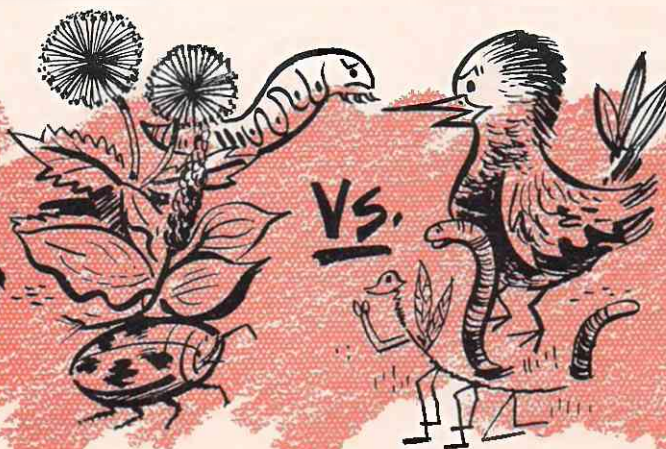
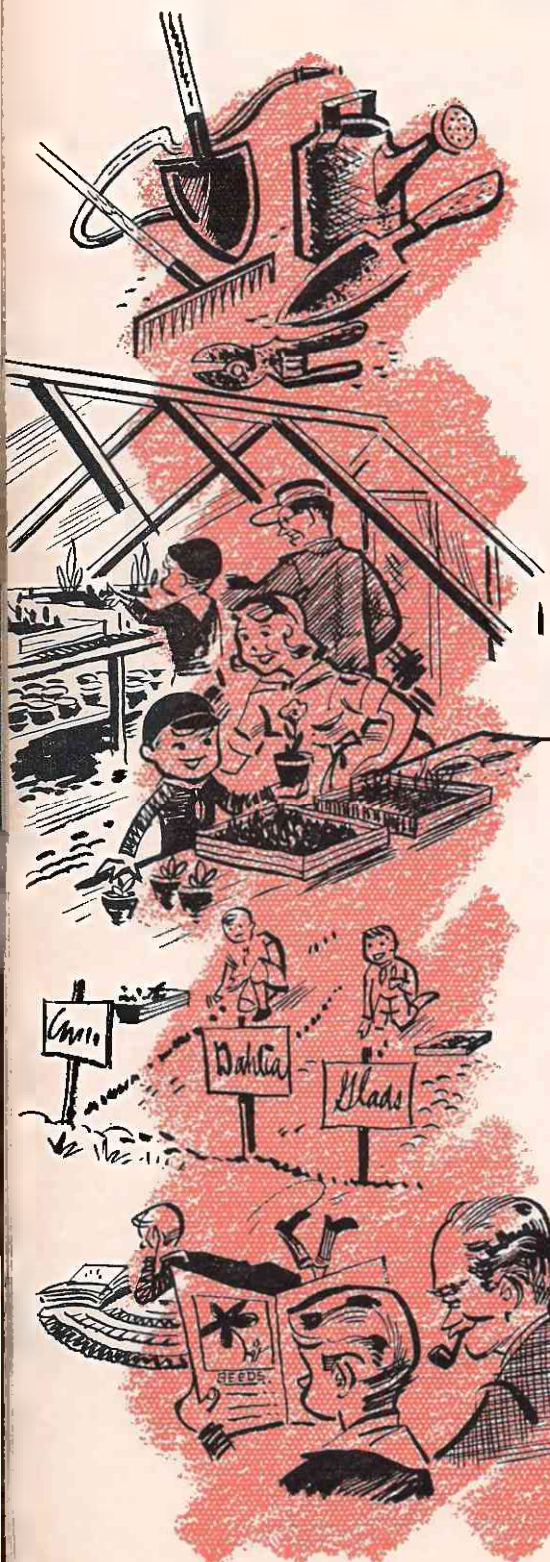
- (a) A magnifying glass and/or microscope could be of great interest and usefulness here.
- (b) Seed catalogues and conservation books will be invaluable with their

well-illustrated and often coloured pictures of vegetables and flowers.

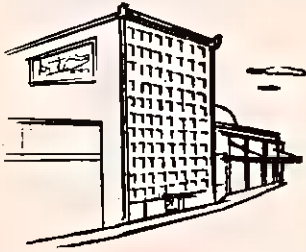
- (c) Visits to flower shops, nurseries and a neighbourhood garden will provide much information.
- (d) Discuss ways and means of eradicating enemies from garden—insects and weeds.

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WHAT IS CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS?



1914-1922 LA BANQUE CANADIENNE NATIONALE



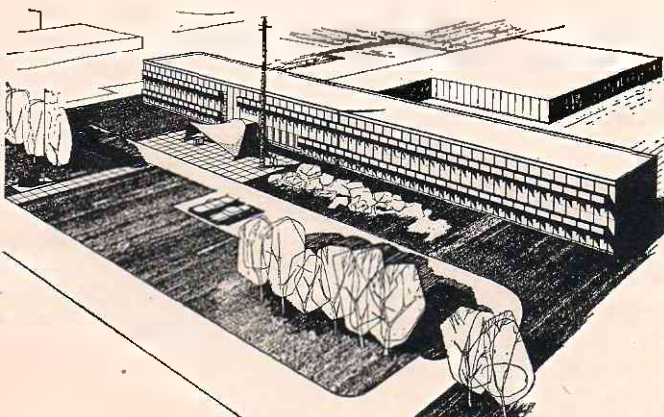
1922-1927 203-205 WELLINGTON ST.



1927-1931 172 WELLINGTON ST.



1931- 306 METCALFE ST.



Canadian Headquarters is the secretariat of The Canadian General Council, the governing body of Scouting in Canada, and as such implements the policies of The Canadian General Council.

Early in the history of Scouting in Canada, The Canadian General Council recognized the need to establish a National Headquarters and accordingly in 1914 rented two small offices in a building in the centre of the City of Ottawa. As the Movement grew the Canadian Headquarters, or Dominion Headquarters as it was called in its early days, was moved to successively larger quarters in 1922, 1927 and again in 1931 when the present building was purchased by the Association. The building which today houses your Canadian Headquarters is a converted dwelling to which has been added the maximum amount of office and warehouse space. With the continued growth of the Movement and the ever increasing demands made upon the services rendered to the Movement throughout Canada by the Canadian Headquarters, the present building is inadequate. All departments need additional space and the Stores warehouse is hopelessly inadequate, in spite of the fact that we have rented additional bulk storage space elsewhere and have rented outside office space for the Research and Statistics Department.

Recognizing the need to provide more adequate quarters to render service to every member of the Movement throughout Canada, The Canadian General Council purchased a tract of land on the outskirts of the City of Ottawa in October of 1957. In 1958 the Canadian Headquarters Building Fund Campaign Committee was established under the Chairmanship of Mr. Rhys M. Sale, President of The Canadian General Council. Authority was granted to conduct a "Special Names" campaign for capital funds to erect a new National Headquarters. Canadians prominent in every walk of life volunteered their services to serve as members of a Canadian Headquarters Building Fund Campaign Committee and plans have been drawn to provide a two-storey office building with 24,790 sq. ft. of office space to which will be attached a one-storey warehouse consisting of 24,790 sq. ft. All of the plans have been carefully checked and the space calculated to provide the facilities to meet future needs as well as those of the immediate present.

While the Canadian Headquarters Building Campaign is, as mentioned above, a "Special Names" campaign, several Groups and individuals within the Movement have asked if they may contribute to the construction of a new Canadian Headquarters for Scouting in Canada. The answer is that the Canadian Headquarters Building Fund Campaign Committee would be most happy to receive any contributions. These will be acknowledged in the pages of *The Scout Leader* and an official receipt for Income Tax purposes will be issued.

Wood Badge Part II — 1959 Training Courses

All Part II Courses are open to Scouters in any part of Canada provided that the applications are submitted through District or Provincial authorities. Watch for further information in your Provincial or District bulletins.

TROOP SCOUTERS

PROVINCE	PLACE	DATE	COURSE LEADER
BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON	Legge Farm, Haney	Four week-ends beginning May 2	E. P. Briba
	Kamloops Area	August 1st to 9th	Rev. H. P. Collins
ALBERTA & N.W.T.	Edmonton	Four week-ends commencing May 9	G. R. Weir
	Sylvan Lake	July 4 to 12	F. G. McCoy
SASKATCHEWAN (Prairie Gilwell)	At Prince Albert	June 20 to 28	Dr. S. A. Hopper
NOVA SCOTIA	Central Nova Scotia	July 4 to 12	D. E. Smith
QUEBEC	Camp Tamaracouta	May 16, 17, 18 and 23, 24, and 30, 31	L. C. Houldsworth
	Camp Tamaracouta	July 25-Aug. 1	W. Bryce
NEW BRUNSWICK	Near Fredericton	Aug. 1 to 9	Dr. S. A. Hopper
ONTARIO	Blue Springs	July 11-19	F. Whiskin
	Blue Springs	Aug. 8-16	Vernon Peach
	Lakefield	July 18-26	K. Jakins
	North Bay	Aug. 1-9	W. DeHarte
	Blue Springs	May 2-3, 9-10, 16-18, 23-24	James Duffin
LA FEDERATION	Nicolet	Aug. 21-30	Allan Henley
		Aug. 18-30	Hubert Reid

PACK SCOUTERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON	Shawinigan Lake	June 13 to 20	R. A. MacDonald
	United Church Camp	August 15 to 22	G. W. Cairns
	Camp Tweedsmuir near Trail		
SASKATCHEWAN (Prairie Gilwell)	At Provincial Camp Site	July 11 to 17	E. Bower Carty
ALBERTA & N.W.T.	Calgary	Four week-ends commencing May 30	H. B. Holloway
	Sylvan Lake	July 13 to 19	P. H. Dack
NOVA SCOTIA	Miller's Lake, Halifax Co.	June 22 to 27	W. A. Speed
QUEBEC	Camp Tamaracouta	May 16, 17, 18 and 23, 24	Ralph Boright
	Camp Jackson Dodds	August 24-29	Kingsley Delo
NEW BRUNSWICK	Near Moncton	May 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 31	Dr. S. A. Hopper
	Yoho Campsite	3 week-ends commencing June 6	Robert Watt
ONTARIO	Blue Springs	July 5-11	R. C. Allison
	Blue Springs	Aug. 16-22	A. S. Fleming
	London	June 26-July 2	
	Crooked Creek	June 5-7, 12-14, 19-21	
LA FEDERATION	St-Adolphe d'Howard	Aug. 22-29	George Kelly

CREW SCOUTERS

ALBERTA & N.W.T.	Sylvan Lake	July 19 to 25	John A. Hencher
ONTARIO	Blue Springs	July 19 to 25	Harold Hird
	Blue Springs	May 1-3, 8-10, 15-18	Robert Milks
LA FEDERATION	Nicolet	June 19, 20, 21, 26-29	Louis Pronovost



The ordinary jackknife is the only tool used to make sandals like the one shown below

$\frac{3}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch belt lacing cut for first loop A.

Method of cutting $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch belt lacing for fastening loop B.

Rawhide should be oiled or varnished to keep it from softening when it gets wet.

SANDALS

OF RAWHIDE OR COWHIDE

SKETCHES & SUGGESTIONS BY W. BEN HUNT HALE'S CORNERS WIS.

The first choice of leather for sandals is rawhide, if it is obtainable. The next is cowhide, but any heavy leather may be used. Leather or heavy canvas belting also makes good sandals. The Mexican peons use old auto tires for their sandals in this modern age. In some countries sandals are made of braided or woven straw. They may also be made of rope. Leather sandals should be oiled to keep them pliable. The leather for the straps should be rather flexible so as not to chafe the feet.

Don't cut your sandals too short. You can always cut off but not on.

To make pattern, place foot on a piece of heavy paper and draw a line around, but $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$ inches away from the foot. Holes for straps should be placed as shown above.

Punch holes to match in sole and straps

The above sketch shows the positions of the toe & heel straps. They should be laced to the sole with thin rawhide lacing or a good grade of belt lacing. Wet the heel strap and shape it as shown at left.

Toe straps should have a rather snug fit

Leather from old high-tops is excellent for toe and heel straps.

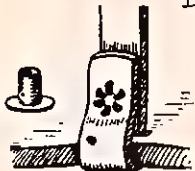
Ankle straps should be pliable

Another type of heel strap.

Leave about 2 inches beyond the heel. Moisten and bend to shape.

This type of sandal should be made of leather no thicker than $\frac{1}{8}$ inch.

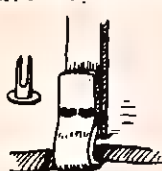
Below are shown some modern methods of fastening straps.



Fastening straps with tubular rivets



Fastening with copper rivets



Fastening with split rivets



Method of sewing with waxed thread to prevent wearing out

Cross straps may be braided of soft leather and sewed to the sole



Enlarged view showing how thread is sewn.



SCOUTING Digest



Looking for an interesting camp activity? Build a "bucking horse" like the one above featured in the Alberta Contingent campsite at the 9th World Jamboree. The boy on the "horse", by the way, is from Switzerland and he really travelled when his guests pulled on the four guy ropes.



A. E. Ritchie, Canadian Minister to Washington, is "pinned" with the American Boy Scout emblem by 8-year-old John Potts, of Silver Springs, Md. This year marks the 49th Anniversary of the American Scouting Movement.

CITIZENSHIP CERTIFICATES RECEIVED BY SCOUTS

Certificates were presented to ten Kildonan, Winnipeg Scouts on completion of a five-week citizenship course given by the municipality's police department. The course included study of various branches of government, composition of municipal council, by-laws, functions of courts and qualifications for voting.

The ten Scouts were: Ken Brown, David Hartman, Bill Law, Walter Lebedynsky, Joe Nazare, Robert Strong, Grant Schneider, Richard Malbranke, Douglas Brown and Patrick Dukelow.

A GOOD TURN FOR SHUT-INS

Over 200 Chatham, Ontario Boy Scouts have undertaken a library service for invalid and elderly people in that city. The Scouts will provide a free pick-up and delivery service for persons who cannot, due to age, health or bad walking conditions, go to the library personally. This should prove to be a most welcome service, as reading is often the only recreation of many shut-ins and elderly people.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SUPPORT

Throughout Canada, and at every level from the Group to Canadian Headquarters, there are a very important group of men and women who are doing outstanding Public Relations work for the Movement. Untold hours of professional skill and dedication are given freely by these "P.R. Associates" and far too often they remain unsung heroes.

We would like to take this opportunity, through the pages of THE SCOUT LEADER, to pay tribute to this wonderful band of people who help us to tell the story of Scouting to the people of Canada. We would also like to thank many of them for their wonderful interest in keeping the Editor advised on activities in their area. Typical of this is a report we have recently received from Laurie V. Smith of Brandon, Manitoba, who sent us with his report a copy of a full-page advertisement which appeared in the Brandon Daily Sun, an excellent editorial from the same paper, a copy of a Monthly Bulletin which is proving very popular in Brandon and the summary of an International Camporee held at the International Peace Garden some sixty miles south of Brandon in the state of North Dakota. At this Camporee over 1,100 boys and Scouts from North Dakota and Manitoba, 800 of them Canadian boys, enjoyed a wonderful week-end of camping and friendship.

We look forward to hearing from Mr. Smith and his associates in the Public Relations field in Canada often in the future.

INTERNATIONAL BUREAU APPOINTMENT

Congratulations to Mr. Ali el Dandachi of Syria, U.A.R., who was recently appointed by The Boy Scouts International Bureau to serve as Regional Executive Commissioner for the Arab region. Mr. Dandachi was one of the founders of Scouting in Syria and Lebanon and has had considerable experience in the international field of Scouting. We are happy to hear of this expansion in The Boy Scouts International Bureau.

UNUSUAL FATHER-SON BANQUET IN NOVA SCOTIA

Twenty Kinsmen and twenty Kiwanians acted as fathers to forty boys at the Nova Scotia School for Boys Scout Troop "Father and Son" banquet recently, as part of the observance of Boy Scout Week.

Upon entering the training school, each "father" was assigned a "son" who showed him around the school and accompanied him at a delicious turkey dinner. As Kin President, Sam Martin, expressed it, "We wish it could happen every week."

SAVE LIVES OF PHEASANTS

Hundreds of pheasants in Essex County, Ontario, will be alive this spring, thanks to 200 Boy Scouts of the county who have marched through the ice-covered fields and woods scattering food for the birds. This project was carried out in conjunction with the Windsor branch of the Essex County Sportsmen's Association.

MARY LAKE RETREAT

An invitation is extended to your boys to spend a week-end camping with Christ. The Toronto Catholic Committee for Scouting is holding a retreat at Mary Lake, King, Ontario, from July 3rd to 5th and invites the Scouts of all Groups in and near Toronto to attend. The cost—\$5.00—includes meals, crest, etc. For further information, contact Mr. John Sydney, 685 Queen Street East, Apt. 1, Toronto, Ontario.



Chaplains will be more interested if they are invited to attend special presentation ceremonies. The above photo was taken during the presentation of Queen's Scout Badges in the Tenth Winnipeg Troop at which Rev. John Bethel played an important role.

IT'S GREAT TO BE A CANADIAN



Any Canadian who has ever travelled abroad will tell you of the high regard in which Canadians are held by other peoples. This is something that we ought to be proud of and do everything in our power to preserve and foster. Winning the respect of other peoples in the Community of Nations is not something that can be accomplished by complacency and every one of us should recognize our duty as a Canadian to enhance the glory of our nation.

In the training of boys it is important that we should encourage them to look briefly into the past and recognize the wonderful history and heritage which they have inherited. Far too many of our young people know very little about the great men and women of Canada and the contributions they have made to our country and indeed to the entire world. For example, here are a few quotations which we would ask you to ponder and then perhaps sit down and write a few notes of your own for a Scoutmaster's Five Minutes or Pack Yarn.

"I am not one of those who thank God I am a Nova Scotian merely, for I am a Canadian as well."

—Joseph Howe.

"Our fathers came to win us
This land beyond recall—
And the same blood flows within us
Of Briton, Celt, or Gaul—
Keep alive each glowing ember
Of our sireland, but remember
Our country's Canadian
Whatever may befall."

—William H. Drummond.

"This country is much more than a chain of wheat fields, and gold mines, and pulp-wood forests; it is more even than the union of nine separate provinces: it is the expression of certain ideas."—Vincent Massey.

"It is not within the power of the properly constructed mind to be satisfied. Progress would cease if this were the case. The greatest joy of life is to accomplish. It is the getting, not the having. It is the giving, not the keeping. I am a firm believer in the theory that you can do or be anything that you wish in this world, within reason, if you are prepared to make the sacrifices, think and work hard enough and long enough."

—Sir Frederick Banting.

"Love your country, believe in her, honour her, work for her, live for her, die for her. Never has any people been endowed with a nobler birthright, or blessed with prospects of a brighter future."—Lord Dufferin.

"It is our proud boast that Canada is the freest country in the world. It is our boast that in this country liberty of all kinds, civil and religious liberty, flourish to the highest degree."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

COMMISSIONERS' DUTIES — SOME ASPECTS

By MAJ.-GEN. D. C. SPRY, Director, Boy Scouts International Bureau

(reprinted from *World Scouting*)

If well trained, directed and led, the average boy is a credit to his country. Boys are quick to detect badly planned or organized activities or wavering and indecision in leadership. Their confidence is more easily shaken than is the case with less intelligent citizens. A loss of confidence in leadership requires a long time to recover. The responsibility which falls on those who undertake to lead boys is not a light one.

It is therefore important that the Commissioner has complete confidence in the District and Group Scouters under his leadership. The Commissioner must see that his leaders are constantly thinking ahead—planning future activities for the development of the boys they are privileged to lead. The Commissioner must depend upon the knowledge and judgment of his leaders in the varying situations with which they will be confronted. A Commissioner who accepts a low standard of leadership is bound to see the groups suffer correspondingly. It is better to leave a position unfilled than to appoint an unsuitable man. Unfortunately, leadership tolerated in this way results in serious failures, and unjust criticism by the general public of the aims and endeavours of the Boy Scout Movement.

No Compromise

It is the duty of a Commissioner to see that the leaders under his direction are fit, confident and energetic. There can be no compromise in this matter. The Commissioner who tolerates ineffective leaders is himself unfitted for the responsibility of his appointment. There is no lack of material to provide first-class leadership. It has to be found and can be found where there is real effort. It is the duty of the Commissioner to see that the best use is made of available material. The Commissioner must arrange for the removal of leaders who for reasons of age, character, inefficiency or indifference are unfitted to hold appointments in the Movement. All leaders, but particularly those who show promise or ability, should be encouraged to improve their knowledge of Scouting.

"If the standard of the existing leadership is improved the Movement will find it easier to recruit more leaders of the right type in the future. Many men of character who are in sympathy with our aims and methods are deterred from offering their services by such examples of inefficient and unsatisfactory leadership as they cannot but observe in our ranks. It cannot be too frequently emphasized that the voluntary nature of the Movement does not exempt those who accept the obligations of office from taking all possible steps to fit themselves for the responsibilities of the position they hold and from making every effort to discharge their functions satisfactorily. They should, moreover, realize that it is their duty to resign as soon as they are prevented by any reason from carrying out their Scout functions efficiently. Sometimes there may be a more suitable form of service in the Movement for such Scouters."—*The Road Ahead*.

The Appropriate Men

We must correct our ideas on "promotion". There is no Scouting appointment more important than another.

We must endeavour to ensure that square pegs are put into square holes. The Commissioner must see that the appropriate leader, after careful selection and training, is placed in the proper appointment. Some men are best suited for Pack or Troop leadership—others are best suited for Commissioner or Assistant Commissioner duties. Both types are equally important but require men of different characteristics.

In judging the usefulness of leaders to the Scout Movement a Commissioner is justified in considering only their Scouting and personal qualifications. Personal friendships, length of service, and past services rendered in other capacities should not be permitted to influence judgment as to the usefulness of a leader in his present post, or a post for which he is being considered, except in so far as the last indicates special abilities. The Commissioner must exercise special caution against allowing personal prejudices, or considerations other than Scouting usefulness, to influence his judgment. He must carefully and conscientiously examine each doubtful or promising case and act as his conscience dictates. Doubt must not be used as an excuse for inaction. Everyone makes mistakes. If in doubtful cases injustices may be done, bear in mind it is better to do injustice to an individual than to the many for whom that individual will be responsible, and who will suffer the consequences if he fails in his duty.

A Duty to be Faced

It is fully appreciated that the removal of leaders who may have given long and faithful service is a most distasteful duty, particularly when they may be personal friends with whom one has been associated in the same District. Nevertheless, it is a duty that must be faced, and a Commissioner who shirks it is unlikely to possess the resolution required for the execution of his responsibilities. It is a duty too easily postponed, and as long as the Commissioner permits ineffective leaders to remain in charge of units the training, efficiency and morale of the boys will suffer accordingly.

Consideration of the effect of removal on a leader's social and professional standing in his community has occasionally resulted in dilatory action in dealing with those who are believed to be ineffective. Such matters must receive consideration, but the Commissioner dealing with such a case should answer this question:

"I know this leader has given long and faithful service and that he may suffer socially and professionally if I take action to remove him. But he is responsible over a period of time for the training and leadership of some hundreds of boys, and is therefore responsible to their parents and the community for the results. Just because I do not know all these parents as well as I know this leader, am I justified in taking the risk that the results of inefficient leadership on these boys may be nullified out of consideration for him?"

If more and better leaders are to be attracted to the Boy Scout Movement, the Commissioner must arrange for the removal of inefficient leaders now holding appointments. The Commissioner must be strictly honest and straightforward, and loyal to the Boy Scout Movement in

stating clearly the reasons why a leader is considered unsuitable. He must consider the welfare of the large number of boys, and the good name of Scouting rather than the disappointment and displeasure of an individual leader. The principle must be "The greatest good to the greatest number".

In the Eyes of the Public

The Boy Scout Movement cannot expect to continue to receive the wholehearted support of the public so long as there is evidence of maladministration of a programme which is known to be sound. The retention or appointment of unsuitable leaders has a long-term effect on boys who leave the Movement disgruntled and disappointed. They go out into the community as anything but good friends of Scouting. In addition the members of the community recognize inefficiency when they see it. They know from the years of success and from the fine results, that Scouting has a great deal to offer for the training of their boys. They can blame no one else but the leaders of this Movement if there is misapplication of principles proven to be sound.

Appointment of District leaders should be based upon promise of ability to perform the task and not upon past services rendered. Length of service in any particular task does not in itself establish any claim to such appointment. Assessment should be based upon the constructive contribution made by a leader in the appointment he is holding, not upon the length of time he has held it. Opportunities should be taken to test promising leaders in their administrative and technical ability to carry out other responsibilities. Commissioners should continually be reviewing leaders for possible employment in other Scout activities and appointments. In this way the development of understudies for District Scouters and District Commissioners will be a continuous process.

Select New Men

One of the primary duties of any Commissioner is to select promising new men to provide for the future key leadership of the Movement. In this he must be aware that there will always be some wastage and must allow for increasing numbers needed in an expanding Association. When the time comes for the Commissioner to retire he must be ready to suggest suitable successors who have had some experience and proved their worth so that he can know the future will be in good hands.

It cannot be stressed too strongly the very high importance which is attached to this question of efficiency in leadership. Mutual confidence between a leader, his Group Committee, his Commissioner, his assistants and his boys is vital to success. With the most careful screening during selection, taking into account all the qualities on which it is possible to base sound judgment, there will still be a proportion who cannot stand up to the final test, and it is only the actual test of results which will show this. No pains must be spared to ensure that these failures are very few in number.

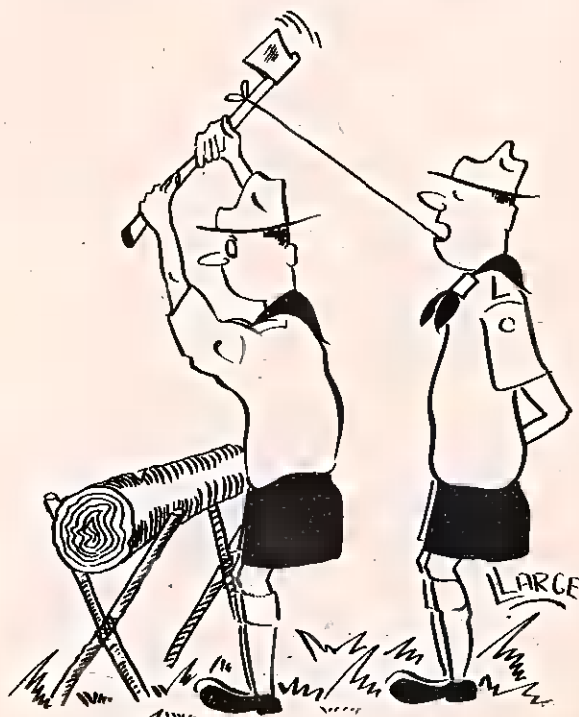
Our Heavy Responsibility

The Boy Scout Movement will only progress further to the extent that its leaders are most carefully selected and are given sound basic and advanced training. If Scouts are to proceed into this difficult world unequipped for the task ahead, who will bear the heavy responsibility? Surely this must be squarely placed upon the authorities in the church, home and school and upon the influence of their Scout leaders. The Commissioner should ponder

carefully the magnitude of this responsibility which he bears to the community, to the parents and, last but not least, to the boys.

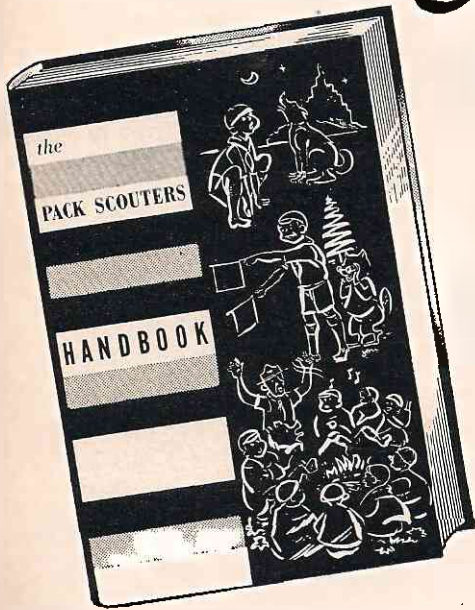
Careful consideration must be given to the use of elderly leaders. Opportunities must be found for the use of their services in appointments that do not require very great physical activity. Leaders directly in contact with Troops and Packs must be young in body and spirit. It is not suggested that experience is not valuable—on the contrary it is very valuable indeed. But experience must be very clearly distinguished from the number of years a man has lived or the number of years he has served in a certain capacity or the number of different appointments he has held. Experience is only useful in so far as it represents knowledge acquired or knowledge confirmed by practical application. A man who has prepared himself for a certain type of duty by previous thought and study will gain more by practical application than one who has stepped into the same work without preparation. Some can serve a life span in a single task and absorb less about all its aspects than another may pick up in two weeks.

"The co-operation of tiny sea insects has brought about the formation of coral islands. No enterprise is too big where there is goodwill and co-operation in carrying it out. Every day we are turning away boys anxious to join the Movement, because we do not have the men or women to take them in hand. There is a vast reserve of loyal patriotism and Christian spirit lying dormant in our nation today, mainly because it sees no direct opportunity for expressing itself. Here in this joyous brotherhood there is vast opportunity open to all in a happy work that shows results under your hands and a work that is worthwhile because it gives every man his chance of service for his fellow men and for God."—B.-P.



YOUR PACK'S SUM

Cubbing is a family activity so



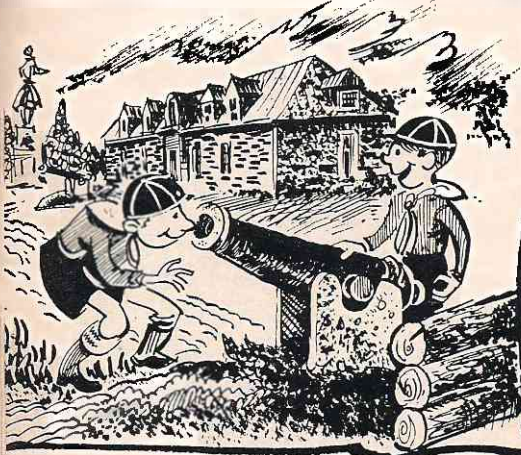
WHY not use the parents of the Cubs to run a programme this summer?

Start by reviewing the section entitled "A holiday programme for your Pack" in chapter five of the Pack Scouters' Handbook.

Then, discuss the ideas there and those listed here with your Group Committee, Ladies' Auxiliary and other Scouters in your Group and community.

Finally, plan a series of summer activities, which will be in charge of the parents of your Cubs.

Visit a historic site...



Encourage parents to go to Church with their boys ...

Family picnics are a lot of fun on a Six or Pack basis



A family treasure hunt



Mothers can organize a trip to the library

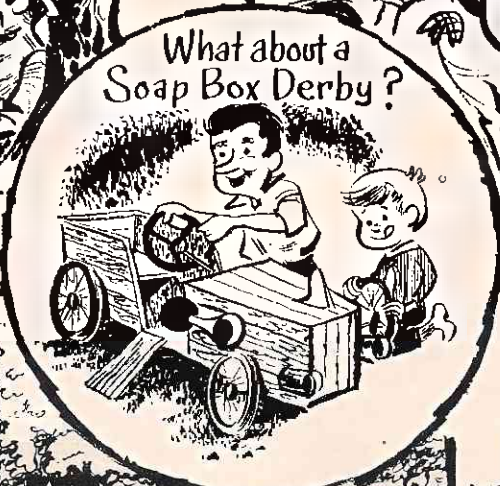
Fathers can take sons to interesting places



MER PROGRAMME



Just Fishing???



What about a Soap Box Derby?



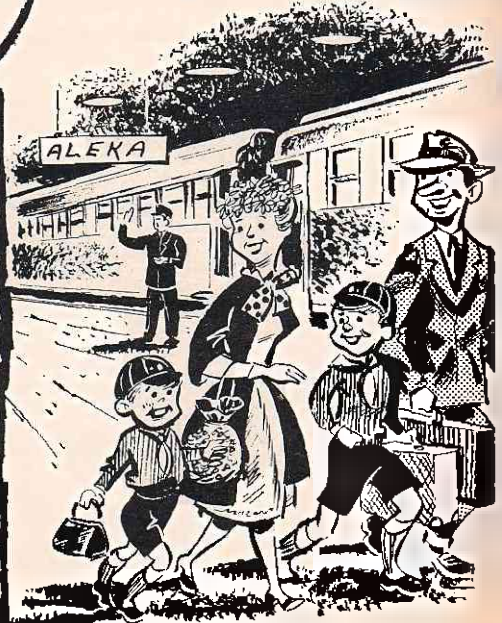
Family Baseball game.



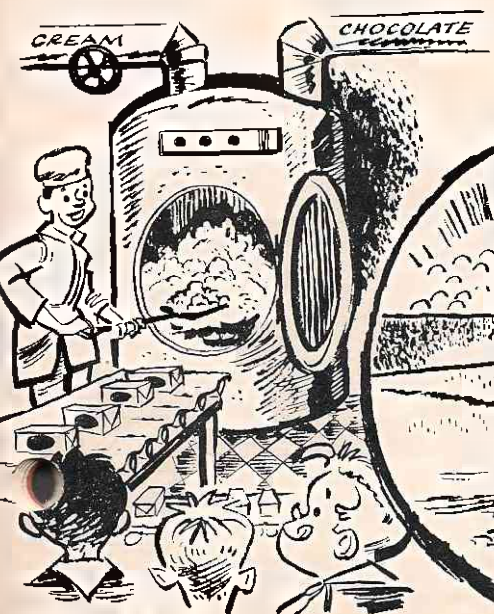
Every Cub a Swimmer



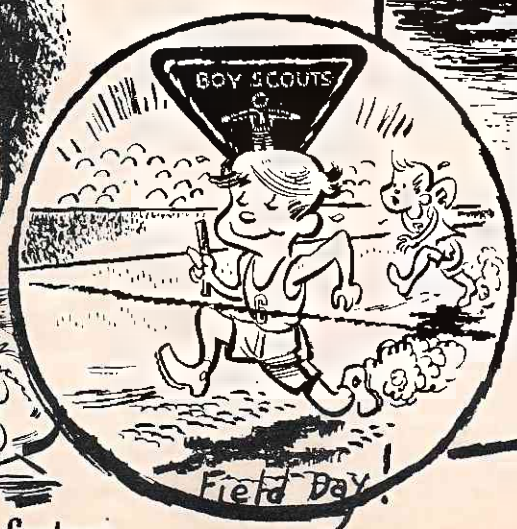
Backyard story-telling



Oh boy! A train ride...



W6W! An ice cream factory



Field Day!



A mystery trip!

3rd. Canadian Rover Moot

The Moot Chief will be Mr. Francis Fry, Provincial Commissioner for Alberta and Mr. Fred Finlay, Chief Executive Commissioner, will act as Deputy Moot Chief.

Aug. 27 - Sept. 2, 1959

Applications must be submitted on the forms provided and must be approved by the Rover Scout Leader, the District Commissioner and Provincial Headquarters, not later than May 31st, 1959.

The Moot Fee has been set at \$5.00, payable with registration. This will include Moot Crests for campfire robes and thumbsticks; a Souvenir Gazette, a Barbecue. A charge of \$1.50 per day will be made for all those who are unable to attend the Moot for the full period.



The programme will include, among other things, hiking in the mountains, competitions, campfires, and discussions.

A Buffalo Barbecue will get the Moot off to a flying start. A specially conducted tour of the beauty and historic spots of the area has been planned.

There will be three sub-camps, each bearing a name of local significance—Minnewanka, Sunwapta and Rananskis.

As at the previous Canadian Moots, Contingents will be expected to arrange for their own catering and cooking. A grocery store will be established at the Moot, where food may be purchased at normal prices. Wood for fires and gadgets will be available at the site.

Contingents must be self-contained as to tents and camping equipment. Adequate bedding should be brought, as the nights may be cool.



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BACK PACKING CAMP KIT

GET IT AT *Black's*

SPECIALISTS IN LIGHTWEIGHT CAMPING EQUIPMENT

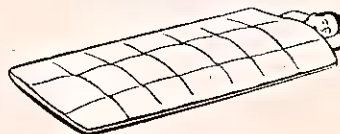
Black's internationally known range of lightweight tents and sleeping bags afford maximum protection at minimum weight. A few items from our catalogue are shown here.

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With Mosquito
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Groundsheet \$10.50



"ICELANDIC" SPECIAL SLEEPING BAG



Outer bag filled with best quality down, with
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Inner Bag, with full zipper. Weight 2 lbs.
2 ozs. \$28.00

CAMPER KNIFE



A multi-purpose knife, containing large
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FREE...

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OTTAWA 1, ONTARIO

THE INVESTITURE CEREMONY (Becoming A Rover Scout)

The Investiture should never be held in public; it is a solemn exercise of the Crew's corporate life.

Depending upon Crew practices and tradition, uninvested Rovers may or may not be present at the ceremony. It must be borne in mind that it is not a secret ceremony.

The ceremony may be held in a church or chapel, in the open air, or the Rover Den. If it is held in the Rover Scout Den, it has been found that it comes best at the end of an evening's programme.

The size of the Crew, the place of investiture and the room available will dictate the formation the Crew should take for the ceremony. The horseshoe is the best for large Crews meeting in a large room or outdoors; in line facing the Leader is best for small Crews; in pews or seats if in a chapel.

One can do no better than follow the ceremony as developed by the Founder.

Note:—The Investiture as outlined by Baden-Powell is printed in full below; if it is not desired to use the ceremonial parts marked *, they may be omitted.

The young man, after self-examination, is brought before the Rover Scout Crew, the Crew being in uniform. * and stands with his two Sponsors, one on either side, before a table, which is covered with a St. George's Cross, upon which is set an ewer of water and a basin and napkin. The Rover Leader stands facing them behind the table, and calling the candidate by name says:

"Have you come with a desire to become a Rover Scout in our World-wide Brotherhood?"

Candidate: "I have."

Leader: "In spite of the difficulties you have had in the past, are you now determined to do your best to lead a clean life; to be honourable; truthful and straight in all your dealings; clean in what you think; in what you say; in all that you do?"

Candidate: "I am."

Leader: "Have you carefully thought what you are doing with your life?"

Candidate: "I have."

Leader: "Do you understand that Service means that at all times you will be good-natured towards all other people, and will do your best to help them, even though it may not be convenient or pleasant or safe for you, and that you will expect no reward for so doing?"

Candidate: "I do."

Leader: "Do you understand that by becoming a Rover Scout you are joining a Brotherhood in which we want to help you carry out your ideals, and in which we ask you to obey our Rules and carry out our motto of Service for others?"

Candidate: "I do."

*Leader: "In ancient times it was the custom of those about to become Knights to be laved with water, in token of the washing away of past misdeeds and as a sign that they were determined to commence afresh. Are you willing to give such a sign, here in the presence of us all?"

*Candidate: (The Candidate, or if more than one, each in turn, thereupon places his hands together over the basin; one Sponsor takes the ewer and pours water over them, while the other takes the napkin and dries the candidate's hands.)

Leader: "Understanding these things then I ask you to renew your Scout Promise, bearing in mind that you are expected to interpret it not from a boy's point of view, but from that of a man." * (The candidate advances and at the same time the Rover Mate steps forward with the Crew Flag in his hands and lowers it between the

Rover Leader and the candidate, who takes hold of the Flag with his left hand and then makes the Scout sign with his right. The Crew makes the Scout sign.)

Candidate:

"On my honour,
I promise that I will do my best,
To do my duty to God
and the Queen,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Scout Law."

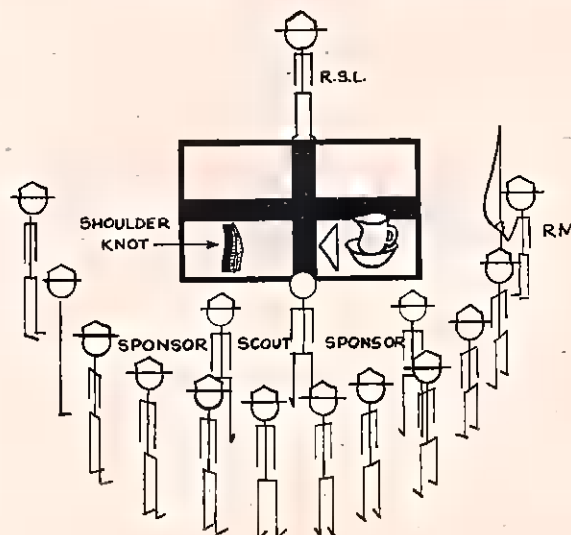
The Rover Scout Leader then takes the new Rover Scout by the hand *and gives him a buffet on the left shoulder with the right hand, saying:

Leader: "I trust you on your honour to continue your Promise *and give you the buffet which the Knights of old received to remind you, as it did them, that you have one tender point, namely your Honour; nothing should be more quickly felt than an imputation against it."

After which the Rover Scout Leader fastens on the new Rover Scout's knot and presents him with his badges, saying:

Leader: "In this shoulder knot of yellow, green and red, you see the representative colours of the three sections of our Brotherhood—let it remind you of your duty to your younger brothers, and of your responsibility, as a Rover Scout, to set them at all times an example of your best self."

(The Crew close in around the new Rover Scout, shaking him by the hand and giving him a welcome.)





It's the
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because
it's the
drinkin'est
Instant!

Any camp director will agree that any instant powdered milk is both convenient and economical for cooking . . . but when it comes to drinking (where the real savings are made) well, it's the kids that decide!

And in the past they decided NO! But that was before New-Flavour Instant Mil-Ko began fooling confirmed "whole milk" drinkers of all ages in blind-fold tests. Try it at your camp . . . we'll bet your kids will never notice the change, but you'll notice the savings!



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WHO'S THE BEST COOK IN TOWN?



If it was necessary to select one thing that was most important to a successful camp, whether it be a week-end camp or longer term adventure, the careful selection and preparation of food would certainly take top honours. On the other hand, if we are to give boys the maximum amount of training and really work the Patrol System, then the planning of menus, drawing up of food lists and the actual preparation of foods should certainly be done by the boys themselves, preferably on a Patrol basis. However, this does not just happen and requires the careful training of Patrol Leaders by the Scoutmaster and his Assistants. In addition, of course, it would be a good idea to introduce this topic to the entire Troop during regular Troop meetings.

One method that has been found successful is to ask one of the male cooks of a respected local eating establishment, to assist in putting across the importance of careful planning in the selection and preparation of food. The cook, of course, must be carefully selected, and briefed, by the Scouters on the conditions under which the boys will be camping, the length of time they will be in camp, the amount of time that Scouters feel should be given to the preparation and serving of food, etc. Armed with this kind of information, the cook could then be asked to prepare either one or two short (not more than 15 minutes) yarns. In addition to these yarns, the cook might arrange either to have a Patrol at a time visit him while he is on the job or perhaps he might accompany them on a week-end camp where he can demonstrate some of the things he has been talking about. It is not necessary for the cook to spend the entire week-end in camp; he could come out for part of Saturday or Sunday. Anyone who has ever watched a professional cook, who really knows what he is doing, going about his art cannot help but be impressed, and certainly Scouts of all ages need to be well impressed about the art of food selection, preparation and serving.

We would suggest that this is a project which could be discussed with the Group Committee and perhaps they would offer additional suggestions.

As soon as this training session has been completed, plan to follow it up quickly with a week-end camp where Second and First Class Cooking Tests may be passed, and where most of the time is devoted to firelighting and cooking.

WATER SAFETY BEGINS WITH *you*

Adapted from an article by John R. Burkhardt of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s, New York

No one knows when man first summoned enough courage to jump into a body of water instead of walking around it. One thing is sure—he's been doing it ever since!

After countless ages, swimming remains one of man's most useful, beneficial sports. Few other activities combine as much good exercise, relaxation and sheer fun, even for the handicapped.

But swimming also has a serious side. Statistics show that thousands drown each year, generally through carelessness—over-familiarity sometimes blinds swimmers to basic safety rules.

To reduce the dangers—and add to the fun of summer outings—YMCA experts have drawn on seventy-five years of water safety experience to compile some valuable, professional tips.

LEARN TO SWIM WELL! The poor swimmer remains a constant menace to himself and to others. Until he learns the basic fundamentals, even wading can bring disaster if he steps into an unexpected "drop off."

Make sure a life guard is present. Other useful precautions: **NEVER SWIM ALONE; OBEY ALL WARNING SIGNS.** Many a noggin has been split in shallow water . . . many persons have been infected by polluted water because they thought the warning signs just part of the scenery.

Because swimming is an exercise, personal safety often depends on physical condition. If you don't rest and cool off after exertion, plunging back into cold water may cause you to black out from a sudden rise in blood pressure. It may also cause painful, disabling cramps.

Recognizing physical limitations—and refusing invitations to competitive swimming when you're not in shape—is no disgrace. Endangering a rescuer's life by collapsing from overexertion *is*! Learn how far you can swim and don't go beyond your limit. If you do compete, race toward—not away from—shore, and have a third person present.

Vital to measuring your ability is knowing the water's depth and the current's strength. Remember, you can't

tell either from the surface and must make it a point to find out.

If you are trapped in a strong current, **DON'T FIGHT IT.** Swim across the current and gradually work your way in toward shore.

Perhaps the greatest water menaces are the "would be hero" and the "water show-off." It's a grim rule, but performing dangerous stunts to impress people sooner or later gets you in trouble. And rescue attempts by unqualified swimmers can multiply tragedies. No one should attempt a water rescue until he's passed an expert course in rescue techniques.

Not all of water safety is directly related to swimming. The recent rise in popularity of boating and skin diving has added to the problem. Most important rule—as with *all* water activity—is that only good swimmers should go boating or attempt skin diving.

Other tips: When getting into a small boat, use only the stern or the bow so you have greater stability. Don't dive from boats; you may literally knock yourself out. When you want to take a dip, throw in a rope or anchor to make sure of the depth, slide into the water and keep close by. If alone, keep a grip on the tow line.

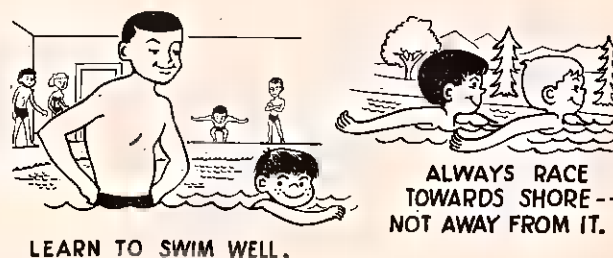
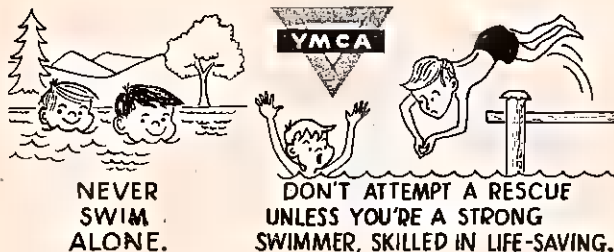
Though following the safety rules avoids most accidents, a few emergencies may still occur. If they do, remember: the best policy is always to *keep calm*, and use your head. Here are some emergency rules laid down by YMCA experts:

If a boat capsizes, stay with the boat. If a swimmer is in trouble, and you're not a rescue expert—try reaching him with a pole or clothing or throw him something buoyant to hang on. Sometimes it's possible to reach the swimmer by hanging on to a dock or float with your free hand.

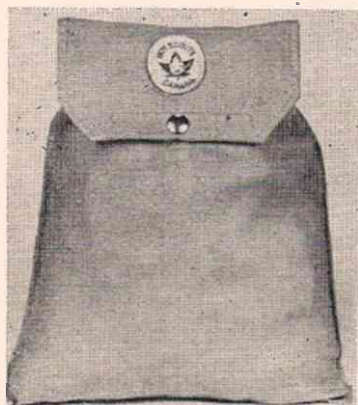
Even if the rescued swimmer looks in hopeless shape, quick application of artificial respiration may revive him.

That's all it takes to blunt the edge of danger; a little effort to know—and *follow*—the basic rules.

Have a happy—and safe—summer!



FOR PACK & TROOP SUMMER FUN!



CUB HIKE BAG

Newly designed from grey duck with Scout crest for Cubs to carry necessities on a short hike or ramble. Size approx. 12" x 11".

Price \$1.95



DINNERWARE SET

Large plate, bowl, cup and saucer of break-resistant material. Attractive yellow colour—Sold separately. Price—Plate \$1.00; Bowl .65; Cup .60; Saucer .50.

These items will add to your Cubs' fun in summer programmes, at camp, on rambles.

SWIM TRUNKS

Slim, trim trunks of quick drying material. Elastic waist band and inside support. Smart green colour with yellow side piping. Waist pocket with zipper closing. Scout crest in front.

Boy's sizes (10, 12, 14 and 16 years). Price \$2.75

Men's sizes (30, 32, 34, 36, 38 waist). Price \$3.25

BOXER SWIM SHORTS

Attractive boxer style can be used for swimming and sports. Smart bright red colour with yellow side piping and Scout Crest. Elastic waist band, inside support. Zippered pocket.

Price—

Sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34—\$2.95

Sizes 36, 38, 40 —\$3.50

EATING SET

Combination knife, fork and spoon that clips together. Of aluminum construction with stainless steel blade. Price .85.

CAMP WEAR



SWEAT SHIRTS

Comfortable fleece lined. Ideal for cool days and evenings at home and camp. Cub, Scout and Sea Scout crests on front.

Boy's medium (28-30), large (32-34) \$1.95

Men's small (34-36), medium (38-40), large (42-44) \$2.50



T SHIRTS

Made of good quality cotton. Ideal for camp and summer wear. White with printed Cub, Scout or Sea Scout crest.

Boy's medium (28-30), large (32-34)—Price .95

Men's small (34-36), medium (38-40), large (42-44)—Price \$1.25

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Easy to make good link belt of fine leather material. Everything included to make a belt up to size 42". Easy to follow instructions are included. No tools necessary. Price .95.

MONEY-MOC PURSE KIT

Just a little lacing and you are the proud owner of a handy, novel change purse. Black Cow Hide with Boy Scout Crest in gold. Price .75.

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3 colours of plastic lacing. With metal swivel and instruction sheet. Kit No. 1 (Red, White and Blue) .25. Kit No. 2 (Green, Red and Yellow) .25.

CRAFTSTRIP

Plastic lacing in Black, Brown, Green, Orange, Maroon, Red, Royal Blue, Sky Blue, White and Yellow. Price (100 yd. spool, single colour) \$1.75. Assorted package (12 colours 5 yds. ea.) \$1.50. (5 yd. hanks, single colour) .15.

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THE STORES DEPT. 306 METCALFE STREET, OTTAWA 4, ONT.

THE SIEGE OF MAFEKING AN OUTDOOR PROGRAMME FOR CUBS

By P. J. HORAN

Assistant Executive Commissioner for Training, C.H.Q.

(based on incidents in the life of B.-P.)

We want to keep B.-P.'s name constantly before the minds of our Cubs. Here are some suggestions for an outdoor programme based on his famous siege at Mafeking. The games, unless otherwise stated, are listed in the Games Section of the *Wolf Cub's Handbook* index.

Pack assembled. Akela explains about programme—then goes right into first item.

"A young Boer officer, Eloff, urged an attack at once—he was surrounded, however, and captured."

Game—Ambushing.

"Sundays were off days—B.-P. noticed that as the Boers came out of their lines they stepped over barbed wire. The besieged had no barbed wire but B.-P. made the men go through all the proper motions to make the Boers think otherwise."

Game—Step-Over Relay. Cubs, in turn, go over a short distance using high steps, imagining they are stepping over barbed wire.

Issue toffee as rations. Warn Cubs to put wrapping in their pockets and use it to exchange for more toffee at next rations period.

"B.-P. encouraged all kinds of games and amusements as a means of keeping up the people's interest."

Play-Acting—Jungle Dances and/or Six Skits, based on the theme: *"Boys were used as messengers and general orderlies—at first they rode donkeys—but these gradually had to help fill the cooking pots; then they used bicycles."*

Game—Whispering a Message. Make it more fun by using the bigger: Cubs as donkeys and smaller Cubs as riders. Make the running period short.

"Night after night, B.-P. would slip out of town and go on lonely scouting expeditions."

Games—Deer Stalking, or Zulu Boy.

"Boer General 'Cronje' made one determined attack, which was driven off with considerable loss."

Game—Follow the Trail (*Wolf Cub's Handbook*, chapter on Observer Badge). Change names to fit theme.

"We always tried to make the night as lively as possible for our foes"—"We were stuck for some days till we thought of bombs or hand grenades."

Have your Sixes decide which activity, using fire crackers, would be suitable for the above statement.

Rations

"We began to get anxious about our food supply. When a horse was killed—there was not much of that horse that was wasted—his shoes went to the foundry for making shells—his flesh was made up into sausages—his bones were boiled into soup. Horses' oats were ground and made into biscuits."

Rations issued—weiners, oatmeal, cookies, drink to suit taste. Have Cub Instructors light and look after fire to roast weiners.

Finish up with a yarn on the siege which was relieved on May 17, 1900.

DOES YOUR PACK HAVE A TOTEM POLE?

By ALTON DOLLIVER

A.C.M., 4th Charlottetown Pack

Here is a totem that with a little chipping and some effort is equal to, if not better than those you can buy and for a fraction of the cost.

Get some 2 x 8 pine about 2 feet long and trace two outlines of a wolf head; cut these out on a band saw. In order to thicken the contours of the cheeks and neck, glue two pieces of one inch pine on either side of the head; these pieces should be wide enough to cover the back opening of the mouth to form the cheeks or lips back by the molar teeth. When the glue has set, the fun begins: shaping the head, the bumps around the eyes; tapering the nose and the lower jaw. A dog can be used as a model. The ears are chipped from small leftover pieces of the head, then glued in. The tongue should be glued in before the teeth. The eyes are glass and can be obtained from any furrier.

As each boy is invested, his name and the date are typed on a filing card; the card is trimmed to a narrow strip, wrapped in Saran paper and stapled to ribbon. Each ribbon is stapled to the pedestal under the Tenderpad ribbon (we used pale green). As the boys pass their First Star and Second Star tests and go on to get Proficiency Badges, their names are added to the Totem.

The painting? It's up to you. As far as we can find out, wolves vary from almost white through grey to deep brown. We painted ours grey with a black nose. The inside of the mouth and the neck, where it is cut off from the rest of the body, we painted a deep pink.

The stand is a square plank two inches thick and fourteen inches square. The pedestal is a piece of three inch by three inch pine from which we planed the corners off to make an eight-sided post. In the neck of the wolf

head we bored a $\frac{3}{4}$ inch hole and glued in a piece of $\frac{3}{4}$ inch dowelling about 6 inches long. The other half of the dowelling was fitted into a $\frac{3}{4}$ inch hole in the bottom of the pedestal. This way, we can remove the head so that it can be moved without being damaged.

We have found the totem very useful in our Pack—not only for the usual use at Opening Ceremony, Investitures and Awards of Proficiency Badges, but also as a permanent Pack Record. On the eight-sided pedestal we have the Tenderpad, First Star, Second Star and Proficiency Badges attached to ribbons. The Tenderpad, First Star and Second Star each have a side, but the Proficiency Badges are grouped by colour.





The Story of Aircraft

By R. J. Horare

Published by the Macmillan Co. of
Canada Ltd., Toronto

Price \$2.00

This is a fast paced but carefully written story of the advance of the aircraft industry from the time of the Wright Brothers to the present day of speedy jet airliners. It is a thrilling story, of course, and written in such a pleasant way that it is bound to appeal to particularly young readers. All of the illustrations, and there are a great number of them, have been carefully done after painstaking research.

David

By Maud and Miska Petersham

Published by Brett-MacMillan Ltd.

Price \$2.50 (cloth edition)

Joseph and His Brothers

By Maud and Miska Petersham

Published by Brett-MacMillan Ltd.

Price \$2.50 (cloth edition)

If you are looking for enjoyable reading for young people or for books to recommend to Wolf Cubs who are working on their reading tests, then we would suggest that you ask your local library or book dealer to show you these two books. These adaptations from the famous stories contained in the BOOK OF BOOKS are enhanced by beautiful illustrations. The authors visited Palestine in the process of the research which they did prior to writing these two excellent little books. The stories are classics and anything that might be said about them here would be redundant. We would however, commend to our readers the very pleasing method of presentation and publication.

Henry Reid

By Keith Robertson

Published by the Macmillan Co. of
Canada Ltd., Toronto

Price \$3.25

This is a very entertaining and humorous story written as a report by

a young boy, the son of an American diplomat, during his vacation in the United States. This report is designed to point up some of the highlights of free enterprise. The young hero of the story interprets free enterprise to be the taking of things that are free and making them available through his enterprise. There is a weird and wonderful mixture of items in this Incorporation which Henry Reid sets up where he deals in everything from earth worms (for research or fishing) to a major moving operation. The book is highly entertaining and recommended reading for the boys in the Scout Age Group.

The Silver Man

By Catherine Anthony Clarke

Published by the Macmillan Co. of
Canada Ltd., Toronto

Price \$2.95

One of Canada's most outstanding teller of fairy tales has done it again! This thrilling fairy tale with real and memorable characters will, we suggest, become a classic of its kind in Canada. The story is set in Victoria, British Columbia, and the hero is a ten year old boy. We would suggest that you encourage all of your young friends to ask at their library for this thoroughly delightful yarn.

Algonquin Adventure

By Ronald J. Cooke

Published by Ryerson Press

Price \$3.50

The author writes a fast-moving adventure story containing many valuable outdoor tips and information on wild life—both subjects on which, as an outdoorsman and editor of *Forest and Outdoors* magazine, he is well qualified to write.

David and Buddy Trenton, with their mother and father, move into a deserted homestead in the wild and rugged country north of Algonquin Park in Ontario. Their adventure begins on the first day when they get on

the track of some thieves known to be stealing beaver pelts in the area. In the chase which follows, a vivid picture of this wonderful country is painted as the boys have to use all their bush knowledge to catch food, find their way through the wilderness and stay alive.

It could be that David and Buddy were Scouts for their motto certainly seems to have been "Be Prepared". Scouts will enjoy reading the story and will glean many useful projects to try out when hiking and camping.

Jet Pilot

By Henry B. Lint

Price \$3.00

Published by Brett-MacMillan Ltd.
Galt, Ont.

This is the exciting story of a young man and his training as a jet pilot in the American Armed Forces. Carefully written to appeal to young readers this story traces the gradual development of a young trainee from the time he enters the recruiting office of the United States Army Air Force to the final stages of his training as a top flight combat jet pilot. The author's research has been painstaking and this is reflected in the careful but not boring details given in this very fine story.



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Dear Sir:

I recently read your article on Scouts with Cerebral Palsy and thought you might be interested in this picture. (See below.)

The occasion was the presentation of trophies and crests at the end of the Winter Carnival, held here at RCAF Station Mont Apica, Quebec. The presentations were made by the Rev. F/L W. J. Lord, the Station Padre. Among the children to receive a trophy was twelve-year-old Craig McLean, a Scout of the 1st Laurentide Troop. Craig has Cerebral Palsy.

Craig received his trophy, not for being a winner of the ski or toboggan events, but for his fortitude and his will to succeed in spite of his handicap. He entered both events and attended all ski meets previous to the final. Anyone who has ever watched this fast sport must realize that, to participate in this sport, a child with Cerebral Palsy requires a great deal of courage and determination.

Craig has been in the Scout Movement for over four years, three of these as a Cub, attaining his 1st Star and becoming a Second. Last November, he was promoted to Patrol Second and is on his way to becoming a 2nd Class Scout.

The third person in the picture is Craig's Scoutmaster, who is

Yours sincerely,
John W. Litchfield.
Mont Apica, Quebec.



Craig McLean (see letter) receiving his trophy from the Rev. F/L W. J. Lord at RCAF Station Mont Apica, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate John Éacott on the thoughts expressed in his letter; which was published in the February issue of *The Scout Leader* under "Letters to the Editor".

It seems to me, however, that we should remember that our objective is the BOY and not the organization. While the community good turn, if successful, is likely to focus public attention on the organization, it contributes very little towards building the character of the boy.

Our objective, as leaders, should be to instill in the boy an awareness of the interdependence of people as individuals, such that he will wish to be ready at all times to help others.

Yours sincerely,
Ralph Knowland,
London, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I have been a Scouter for quite a number of years, so I have been receiving *The Scout Leader*, and find it most interesting, except for one thing. There is never a word on Ladies' Auxiliaries. In our Edmonton Region, the Ladies' Auxiliaries play a very important part in the Group; we have eighty Auxiliaries at the present time and they continue to grow. We have just had a "once-a-year", one big effort tea and home baking sale with all Auxiliaries taking part and will clear well over a thousand dollars.

This money we turn over to our Skelton Lake Camp fund. This is a new camp we are developing; it was started two years ago, and this is our third tea with each being equally successful.

Our Ladies Auxiliaries perform valuable services to our Scout Groups and form worthwhile adjuncts to the Groups.

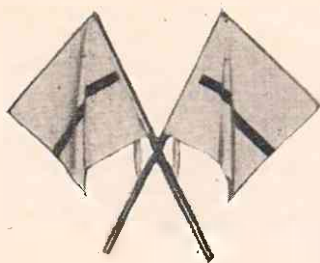
I am enclosing a Cub quiz that the ladies from one of our Auxiliaries (1st Griesbach) composed and used at a recent social. We feel it has great value in helping our mothers to become better acquainted with Cub terms, and provide better understanding between Mother and Cub.

Sincerely,
Eileen E. Campbell,
Assistant Regional Commissioner
Ladies' Auxiliaries.

A CUB QUIZ

- The founder of the Boy Scout and Cub Movement was
 - St. George
 - Lord Baden-Powell
 - Winston Churchill
- His birthday is celebrated on
 - Feb. 22nd
 - Feb. 14th
 - Feb. 2nd
- The leader of a Wolf Cub Pack is called
 - Mowgli
 - Baloo
 - Akela
- A boy must be (9, 8, 6) years of age before he can join Cubs.
- When he first joins he is called
 - Recruit
 - New Chum
 - Banderlog
- The ceremony at which the Cub becomes a full member of the Wolf Cub Pack is called
 - Grand Howl
 - New Chum
 - Investiture
- A Cub salutes with his (right, left, both) hand.
- A Cub shakes hands with his (right, left) hand to show his trust.
- Regulation colours for Cubs are
 - purple and pink
 - orange and blue
 - green and yellow
- A kerchief slide is called
 - woggle
 - a reef knot
 - a wiggle
- A Six is made up of (24, 12, 6) Cubs under a leader called a Sixer.
- He has a helper who is called
 - Shere Khan
 - Second
 - Turk's head
- There are (4, 7, 11) Sixes in a Pack.
- DYB means
 - do your bed
 - dunk your brother
 - do your best
- DOB means
 - do our bit
 - dive off beds
 - do our best
- A boy may "go up" to Scouts at the age of (11½, 16; 19).

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Consists of bow, leather thong, drill socket, tinder spindle and fire board. Instructions included. Price per set, \$1.95. Extra spindle .45. Extra fire board .45.

EATING TRAY

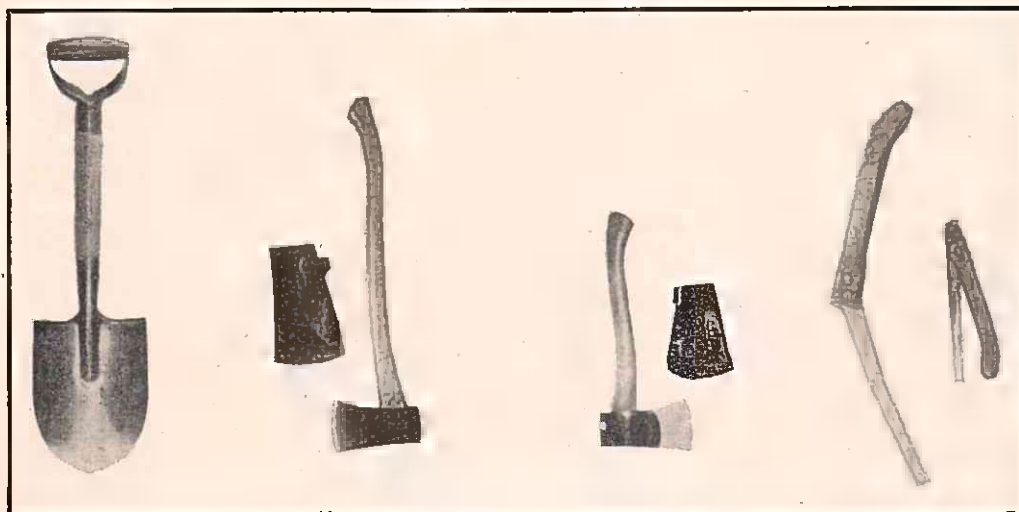
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Junior Leader

The Junior Leader is published by The Canadian General Council and distributed free of charge to all Troop Leaders, Patrol Leaders and Lone Scouts throughout Canada.

Every Scout Troop is entitled to receive one copy for each of the above-named people, provided that their Group is Registered.

The magazine is sent to the Scoutmaster for his distribution to the boys concerned, in the case of Troop Leaders and Patrol Leaders, and is mailed direct from Provincial Headquarters to Lone Scouts.

The Junior Leader is designed to help boys with their progress in every phase of Scouting and any boy may subscribe to it for the rate of 50c a year (\$1.00 outside Canada).



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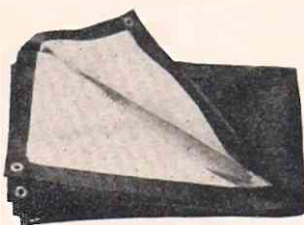
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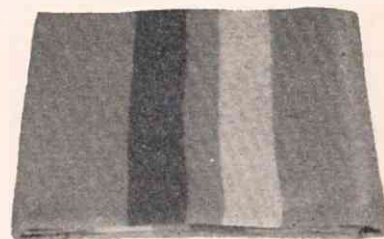
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