



THE

Scout Leader

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THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR ALL SCOUTERS
AND ADULT LEADERS OF THE MOVEMENT

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

THE Scout Leader



306 METCALFE STREET

OTTAWA 4, ONT.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 5 FEBRUARY, 1960

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this month

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

Dear Jack:

Thanks for your last letter. I was delighted to learn that you are planning to go to the Indaba in Holland. As you say, this will be a new experience for you, but if you approach it in the spirit of adventure it should prove most enjoyable and stimulating. Do not anticipate that any momentous decisions will be reached or that you will find the answer to your Scouting problems, or indeed that you will have the answer to the problems of others. However, you will pick up some useful tips, learn some new songs and stunts and find confirmation of the fact that Scouting is indeed a great International Brotherhood.

An Indaba provides wonderful opportunities for National groups to extend hospitality, to share their National songs and to tell others about themselves. I well recall the two occasions I visited the last Indaba at Sutton Coldfield. The first was to attend a "Pancake Breakfast" put on by the Canadian Contingent: what a thrill to listen to the many tongues being spoken and to share the enthusiasm of our French-Canadian leaders as they energetically cooked pancakes to the accompaniment of their inimitable folk songs. On the second occasion, I joined

an evening party given by the American Contingent, itself a mixture of people from all parts of the United States, including negro and white, and enjoyed their fellowship in company with a very representative group from other parts of the world. We trudged to the gathering through mud and pouring rain, but that certainly did not dampen our spirits.

You will meet a lot of grand people at the Indaba, Jack, and provided you give generously of yourself, as I know you will, you will come back much richer for the experience. Many wonderful friendships are made at an Indaba, and this surely is its great value, since the more friends we make across the world, the greater prospect for World Peace. The contribution to world peace that we each can make individually may seem insignificant, but when multiplied through the membership of a Movement such as ours it cannot help but become a contribution of some significance.

I shall look forward to a recounting of your impressions on your return. In the meantime, my best to all the family.

Yours sincerely,

Chief Executive Commissioner.

OUR COVER PICTURE

Our Founder paid several visits to Canada and each time won the hearts of boys and adults alike. This picture was taken in 1935 on the steps of Canadian Headquarters. There will be many men now who will remember the 1935 visit of the Chief and we do hope that they will pass on something of the inspiration of this great man.

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MAFEKING MONEY AND STAMPS

This is the story behind Scout Stamps and Money issued during the siege of Mafeking. Scouts on Stamps is now a popular Topical Stamp Collection.

Do you know that during the famous Defence of Mafeking by Baden-Powell in 1899-1900, the defenders ran short of both money and postage stamps and that they had to print their own? Duncan Grinnell-Milne in his book, *Baden-Powell at Mafeking*, writes as follows:

"The lull in the fighting gave Baden-Powell an opportunity to display his versatility in other directions. For instance, in the making of paper money for the Bank, where the shortage of coin had become acute. His first attempt at a one-pound note was not wholly successful; the design was drawn well enough on a piece of boxwood derived from a croquet mallet and was engraved by an expert, Riesle (town watchmaker); but the printing presses at Townsend's were too light to give clear definition, and after a first pull the notes were devalued to ten shillings. B.-P. then made a larger and more attractive drawing, showing the Union Jack flying above three defenders with fixed bayonets, a young lady of Mafeking with a child in her arms, and the "Wolf" with a pyramid of spherical shells beside it. The design was not engraved, but photographed and then printed on a blue-grey paper, each note being numbered after printing and signed by Captain Greener and Mr. Urry of the Standard Bank. Many thousands of the notes were produced, large numbers of them disappearing into private collections as valuable mementoes of the siege, whilst the previously hoarded cash flowed steadily back into the Bank.

"Next came the stamps. A regular postal service, with delivery by the Cadet Corps boys, had been organized in the now considerable area of Mafeking and its defences, and it was hoped to stimulate the townspeople's interest by a special issue. The charges were fixed at one penny for delivery in the town, threepence for the forts and one shilling for Bechuanaland and beyond, provided, of course, that the runners could get through. At B.-P.'s suggestion ordinary British Bechuanaland and Protectorate stamps were used surcharged "Mafeking besieged."

"When, however, the supply of these began to run out, the idea was put forward that, to amuse both town and

troops the local issue should be of special design. According to Godley, he was discussing the idea one day with Ned Cecil and the postmaster when the question of what should be printed upon the new stamps was raised. One of the three said: "Oh, B.-P.'s head, of course!" The others agreed, and without further argument a reproduction was made from a photograph, the stamps were printed and issued—as a pleasant surprise for Baden-Powell, from whom the project had been kept secret. To their chagrin, he was not at all pleased. "I don't like it," he said tersely, foreseeing trouble.

"And trouble there was. For if with the great majority the new stamps were at once immensely popular, some there were who, chafing at B.-P.'s benign autocracy, demurred. Since when had the Colonel become the crowned head of Mafeking? It was the Queen's head that should be on any stamp issued in Her Majesty's colonies. Worse than lese majeste, in wartime this was treason. . . . In all modesty and to avoid ill-feeling, B.-P. felt obliged to withdraw the issue, after many sheets had either been used or snapped up by collectors. A new design was then sanctioned, showing a Cadet Corps messenger delivering letters on a bicycle."

There were two designs of The Baden-Powell Stamp issued, those with a large reproduction of his head and those with the small reproduction, both face-valued at threepence. The number printed of the large head was 6,072 and the number printed of the small head was 3,036. There were 9,476 one-penny stamps showing Cadet Sergeant-Major Goodyear.

There are one each of the small B.-P. head and Goodyear stamps in the museum at Canadian Headquarters. There is also a shilling voucher in the museum, but to date, no examples of the pound and ten shilling notes have come to light.

Be a 2 Shirt Scouter!



You'll find that by having a second uniform shirt in your wardrobe you'll save money and look smart at all times. Warrendale Shirt Co. Ltd., of Montreal, suppliers of "official" drill uniform shirts suggest that you order your new shirt NOW and be ready for Boy Scout Week 1960.

Boy Scout Drill Shirts—collar sizes 12-14½	\$4.25
Scouter's Drill Shirts—collar sizes 15-18	\$5.25

Order NOW from your Local Stores Distributor or
The Stores Department, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario

WARRENDALE SHIRT COMPANY LTD.

Manufacturers of Official Drill Shirts to
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION—STORES DEPARTMENT



Wood Badge Training Courses

The dates for some 1960 Part II Courses have been set and published so that Scouters will have plenty of time to plan their attendance. Additional courses will be listed as dates become available.

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.



WOOD BADGE PART II COURSES—1960

TROOP SCOUTERS

PROVINCE	PLACE	DATE
ONTARIO	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 9th to 17th
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 23rd to 31st
	North Bay	1 Course between July 22 and Aug. 13 for 8 day period
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	Aug. 13th to 21st
BRITISH COLUMBIA	Camp Colwell near Nanaimo	Aug. 6 to 14



PACK SCOUTERS

ONTARIO	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 17 to 23
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 31 to Aug. 6
	Camp Lau-ren near Deep River	Aug. 7 to Aug. 13
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	Aug. 21 to Aug. 27
BRITISH COLUMBIA	Cariboo Youth Camp	June 18 to 25
	Lac la Hache	
	Camp Byng near Gibsons	Aug. 20 to 27

CREW SCOUTERS

ONTARIO	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	Aug. 6 to Aug. 13
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Cash's THE LEADING NAME IN WOVEN LABELS AND NAMES

Boy Scout Week '60 Ideas

- • • • • An economical and smart way to spruce up the Group as a whole, new Group Shoulder Flashes for each Cub, Scout, Rover and Scouter.
- • • • • For identification of clothing and gear present personal woven names to deserving members of the Group.
- • • • • To make your Boy Scout Week Banquet a colorful affair order Table Flag Sets.
- Set of 5 (Cub, Scout, Sea Scout, Rover and Ensign) 35

CASH'S: Manufacturers of Woven Names and Labels to:
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION—STORES DEPARTMENT

SCOUTING PAMPHLETS

V— Training and Religious

By B. H. MORTLOCK, Executive Commissioner (Relationships), C.H.Q.

The purpose of **Scouter training**, B.-P. tells us in *Aids to Scoutmastership*, is first to show the purpose of the Scout programme in the training of boys, and secondly to suggest methods by which this can be carried out.

This very briefly outlines the object of The Boy Scouts Association programme of training for Scouters. Our Training Department at Canadian Headquarters goes into detail on this subject very thoroughly in a neat little package which goes under the title "Your Personal Training Plan". This pamphlet gives an outline of the several training courses available to Scouters and what each course seeks to teach. Every Scouter—new or old—should have this pamphlet at his elbow for ready reference.

Three other training aids are available in this group of pamphlets. "Notes for Badge Examiners" is intended for those who examine in Scout tests and badges. It points up the Founder's views on this subject, which specifically mention "effort" as the principal factor in badge examinations.

Another very practical pamphlet is called "Putting it Across". Originally this was a lecture given by a noted educationalist at the first Canadian Scouters' Training Course in 1948. This course is designed to train trainers, and the lecture deals with methods of putting ideas across to boys. Dr. Storr, its author, also happens to be a very clever cartoonist and this brief exposition is effectively illustrated. It is a good thing to know how boys absorb ideas and the methods by which one can tell how well they are absorbed. This little booklet covers both things well.

The other training pamphlet is "The Programme Planning Guide" which gives suggestions for Pack, Troop, Crew and Group Committee programme planning. This will prove more than useful to Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Rover Scout Leaders and Group Committee chairmen in planning over-all annual programmes in advance. Lack

of adequate planning robs boys of much of the value of the Scout programme, and these Guides will greatly assist in making available to the boy the most value from the programme.

Religious Pamphlets

Each Church makes up its own requirements for the Religion and Life Award. There is little doubt that all too few Scouts earn this award, and while the number increases year by year, the increases are not in keeping with this important aspect of Scouting. Religion and Life Award requirements are available in separate pamphlets for Anglican, Baptist, Buddhist, Christian Science, Jewish, Latter Day Saints, Lutheran, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Salvation Army and United Church Scouts. Roman Catholic requirements are usually available through Diocesan offices.

Unhappily, some Scouters seem to think that Scouting is something apart from Religion. This it can never be, so long as "Duty to God" is the first part of the promise every Cub, Scout and Rover makes. The pamphlet "The Religious Obligations of Scouters" outlines quite clearly where the Scouter's duty lies in this important part of Scouting—the spiritual aspect.

"Scouting and the Church" outlines the relationship between the Scout Group and the Church sponsor—and is an important pamphlet because 60% of all Canadian Scout Groups are sponsored by Churches.

Formerly a separate pamphlet, but now a part of the Programme Planning Guide, is "Important Dates in Religious Calendar". This outlines the important church occasions of all the major faiths in Canada, and is made available so that in planning, Scouters may avoid planning Scout events which would interfere with important religious festivals.

We will deal with the balance of our Canadian Headquarters' pamphlets in next month's presentation.

For the Pack, Troop or Crew . . .



SUPREME ALUMINIUM suggests that your Section add the Trail Cook Kit (shown here) to its camping gear. A great idea to suggest to your Group Committee or Ladies' Auxiliary for Boy Scout Week '60. Buy it by the Set or the Piece.

COMPLETE SET—\$12.50

4 pt. pot with lid	\$2.50	handle; for use with pot tongs)	
6 pt. pot with lid	\$2.95		\$1.75
11 pt. pot with lid	\$3.95	Hot pot tongs	.85
10" heavy duty fry pan (no		Canvas carrying bag	\$1.25



Order your Supreme Aluminium Trail Cook Kit NOW from your local Stores Distributor or The Stores Department, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.



Everyday,
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'Overnights'
MIL-KO
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Handiest!

No refrigeration . . . easy to carry or store . . . and the tastiest instant powdered milk of them all . . . that's Mil-ko!

This new flavour fat-free instant fools even the most confirmed "Whole Milk" drinkers in all blindfold tests! That's why you can use Mil-ko . . . save on Mil-ko . . . in all 3 camp requirements — cooking, baking and drinking! Mil-ko is perfect for those scheduled "Overnight Trips" too!



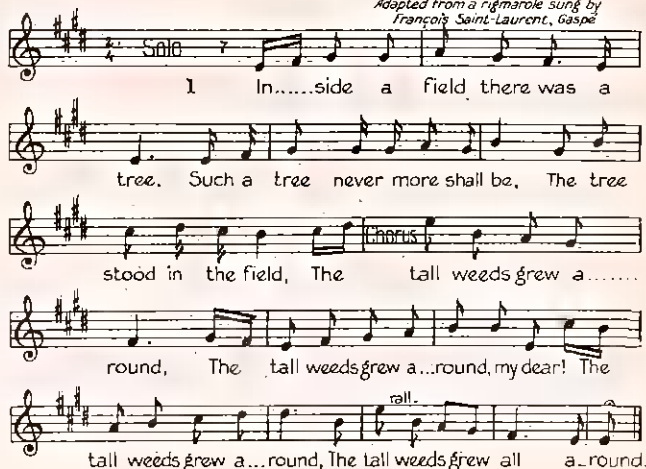
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HAMILTON ONTARIO

COME A SINGING!

This is the third song in our series of Canadian Folk-Songs, which have been culled from the book, *Come A Singing!*, by Marius Barbeau, Arthur Lismer and Arthur Bourinot.

Never more

Adapted from a rigmarole sung by François Saint-Laurent, Gaspé



- 2 Upon the tree there was a branch.
Such a branch never more shall be.
*The branch was on the tree,
The tree stood in a field,
The tall weeds grew around.
My dear! . . .*
- 3 Upon the branch there was a limb.
Such a limb never more shall be.
*The limb was on the branch,
The branch was on the tree, etc.*
- 4 Upon the limb there was a twig.
Such a twig never more shall be.
The twig was on the limb, . . .
- 5 Upon the twig there was a leaf.
Such a leaf never more shall be.
The leaf was on the twig, . . .
- 6 Set on the leaf there was a nest.
Such a nest never more shall be.
The nest under the leaf . . .
- 7 Inside the nest there was an egg.
Such an egg never more shall be.
The egg was in the nest . . .
- 8 Inside the egg there was a bird,
Such a bird never more shall be.
The bird was in the egg . . .
- 9 Inside the bird there was a song.
Such a song never more shall be.
The song was in the bird . . .
- 10 Within the song are words for you.
Such words never more shall be.
The words in the song . . .
- 11 The words are, "I love you, my dear!"
Such a love never more shall be.
I love you, my dear! . . .

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. There are a number of events being planned by our American brother Scouts to celebrate this great achievement and Canadians have been asked to take part in a number of them.



The Fifth American Jamboree will be held at Colorado Springs, Colorado from July 22nd to July 28th, 1960. Canada will send a contingent of 500. Application forms are available from your District or Provincial Headquarters. Camp fee is \$75 to which must be added transportation costs. Scouts must be First Class grade and good campers.

In addition to the Jamboree contingent, Canada will be sending a Patrol of one Scout from each Province and one from La Federation, to take part in a special hospitality scheme prior to the Jamboree. Each Scout will be the guest of the Boy Scouts of America and will be assigned to an American Scout Troop which will be attending the Jamboree. He will live with an American Scout for about ten days and then go with him and his Troop to the Jamboree.

Throughout the United States Scouts will be looking for opportunities to exchange Scouting experiences with Canadians and we hope your Group will be able to help them to celebrate this great year.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

Gift Ideas

Here's practical, good looking gift items for presentation during Boy Scout Week. These leather goods are just the thing for special recognition and saying "thanks" for a job well done.



MONEY POUCH

A good quality utility pouch made of solid brown leather with snap fastener and loops for attaching to belt.
Price95

HANDY CASE

High grade finish brown leather. Single pocket with snap fastener. Handy for carrying small articles. Holds official first aid kit. Fits on belt.
Price \$1.50

SHOULDER BAG

A very popular item for Lady Cubmasters. This shoulder bag is in Scout green with a three-quarter zipper.
Price \$3.25



Manufactured by

HUGH CARSON COMPANY LTD.

exclusively for The Stores Department of
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

Available through your local Stores Distributor or The Stores Department, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.

SCOUTING Digest



Members of 16th Humber Troop, Westway Village, Ont., see RCAF reserve fighter controller direct simulated interception of hostile aircraft on radar screen during a visit to the RCAF Station, Toronto.

YOUTH CONGRESS IN COPENHAGEN—1960

A Youth Congress is planned to take place in Copenhagen, Denmark, from August 20th to September 20th, 1960.

This Youth Conference is for young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty years and is designed to discuss the link-up between the UNESCO EAST-WEST MAJOR PROJECT and the way of life of young people throughout the world.

During their period in Denmark, the only expenses young people will have will be the Congress Fee and the Excursion Rates (approximately \$20). Each participant from outside of Denmark will be billeted with a Danish family and will live with them for the entire period.

Anyone interested in further details should contact the Administration Department at Canadian Headquarters.

AUSTRALIAN JAMBOREE 1960-61

As announced in the December 1959 issue of *The Scout Leader*, there will be a Jamboree held in Australia from Thursday, December 29th, 1960 to Monday, January 9th, 1961.

We have now received a communication from Jamboree Headquarters announcing that the Jamboree site will be at Lansdowne, ten miles from the city of Sydney, and that the site will cover some 300 acres of undulating land, well drained, well forested.

Any Canadian Scouts or Scouters interested in attending this Jamboree should contact the Administration Department at Canadian Headquarters for further details.



Tops for Active Scouting

Yes, this Scouting Windbreaker tailored from rugged, smart Scout green STALWART material is tops for Leaders, Cubs, Scouts and Rovers.

Knitted cuffs and waist band, Jumbo zipper, slash pockets and warm red-flannel lining and bearing the all-purpose crest this Windbreaker makes an ideal gift for Boy Scout Week '60.

Boy's sizes 26 to 32.....\$7.25

Men's sizes 34 to 46.....\$8.25

Manufactured exclusively by
AMBRIDGE-THOMPSON CO.
for The Boy Scouts Association—Stores Dept.

YOUR CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

This is the first in a series designed to outline how the various Departments at Your Canadian Headquarters directly affect the programme you are putting across to boys. We welcome any questions on this article and those yet to come.

Last month, in talking of the new Canadian Headquarters, we said that we would give you some details of how the various departments at Canadian Headquarters directly affect the programme which you are putting across to Canadian boys and young men. This is the first in a series of articles and we welcome any comments you might have or any questions which remain unanswered.

The Administration Department at Canadian Headquarters consists of two members of the Executive Staff, an Accountant and eleven clerical and stenographic assistants.

While everything that this Department does indirectly affects your Group, perhaps the most graphic illustration that we could give you is in the service the Department provides in organizing for National and International Jamborees and Rover Moots, and its work with the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council, the body that formulates the policies governing Scouting in Canada.

When a National Jamboree is decided upon, the Executive Committee determines when and where it will be held. Canadian Headquarters must then find a suitable site and set the actual dates. Then the work begins. If you can imagine all the things that go to make up a town of some 3,000-3,500 people, you will have some idea of what is required.

Railways normally grant reduced fares and they must know how many are expected and where they are to come from. Then buses must be arranged for transportation to the site. Once the gang is there they must be fed and there must be a canteen where they can supplement their diet between meals! First Aid and hospital facilities must be set up. And of course, there is the problem of garbage disposal, washing facilities, etc.—but a few of the many details.

Those planning to attend the Jamboree must know costs, qualifications, transportation arrangements, and so on. All of this must be decided, printed and sent out. The few of us at Canadian Headquarters cannot possibly do all the work at the Jamboree ourselves, so we ask Scouters to come and help. Their duties, housing and feeding must be arranged. Speaking of feeding—the stock required to satisfy 3,000 hungry Scouts is astronomical and daily quantities, delivery, storage and issue must be arranged for, together with the fuel for cooking. On top of all this, facilities must be provided for keeping up-to-date records of all those at the Jamboree, equipment for Jamboree and Sub-camp headquarters, ice to keep food fresh, souvenirs, and after it's all over, the return of borrowed equipment and the clean-up and rehabilitation of the site.

As far as International Jamborees are concerned, the Administration Department calculates costs, determines Provincial quotas, provides equipment, and makes the necessary arrangements for transportation of the Canadian contingent and its equipment to and from the Jamboree. With a large party such as went to England in 1957 (1,497), involving air, sea and rail travel, hospitality on the other side and so on, the problems can be complex.

Canadian Rover Moots are normally conducted with a specific province acting as host. The Administration Department then acts in an advisory capacity only but does make arrangements to provide reduced railway fares.

All this is, of course, in addition to the normal duties of running the Headquarters building, acting as Secretary to the Administration, Building, Finance, Honours & Awards, Organization and Expansion Committees and the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council. The last named is the policy-making body for Scouting in Canada, normally meeting three times a year in various parts of the country. Our job is to make the physical arrangements for the meeting, the place, the time, as well as transportation and accommodation for members.

The Agenda is prepared from material that comes in from Provincial Headquarters, matters raised by the Committee itself, and recommendations prepared by the various Committees. Suppose you as a Scouter have a suggestion for a new badge. You send the idea through your District to Provincial Headquarters. If they agree with the suggestion, it is sent on to us at C.H.Q. and turned over to the Training Department who discuss it with the Training Committee. If the Training Committee agrees, it makes a recommendation which is given to us to be included in the Agenda for the next meeting of the Executive Committee. If the Committee agrees, the new badge is written up in *The Scout Leader* and is included in the next revision of Policy, Organization and Rules. So you see, you can have a hand in shaping the policies of the Movement in Canada.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee, the Executive Commissioner, Administration, acts as Secretary and afterwards prepares the Minutes for distribution.

You may wonder why we need eleven stenographers and clerical help. Two of these work solely for the Administration Department. The remainder are distributed, four in accounting, two to handle outgoing mail and addressograph, two to handle incoming mail and filing and one to do all mimeographing. All of these come under the department and all are kept busy keeping up with the demands of our rapidly growing Scout family.

HAVE YOU MADE A CONTRIBUTION TO THE CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS BUILDING FUND?

A SPECIAL PACK PROGRAMME

By MRS. REVA CHERITON, C.M., Hamilton, Ont.

Cubs love special programmes now and then when they can let their imagination go all out. Here is an idea which you may be able to adapt for your Pack.

Begin telling the story:

About 800 years ago, Merry England was not merry for the common people. The nobles were cruel, and the laws were cruel. The people had only their wits, and their bows and staffs to keep them fed and free.

Their hero of these times was one named Robin Hood, an outlaw, who since the rich were greedy and the poor ill fed, took from the wealthy and gave to the hungry.

Robin Hood had not always been an outlaw. One day, as he was going through Sherwood Forest, he came upon some foresters who asked him who he was and where he was going. He told them he was Robin Hood, and that he was on his way to the shooting match at Nottingham.

The foresters made fun of Robin Hood's small bow, and challenged him to show his skill. They wagered a bag of gold against his head that he could not kill a deer which was running across an open field some distance away. Robin Hood accepted the challenge, and killed the deer, but the foresters would not pay their bet, and accused Robin Hood of killing the King's deer. They were going to seize him, but he fled into the forest as arrows whistled around him.

The Sheriff of Nottingham proclaimed Robin Hood an outlaw, with a reward for his capture.

Robin Hood roamed Sherwood Forest, gathering a loyal band of men about him. One of the first to join him was a tall man, John Little, who hated injustice, and who loved a good fight. Robin Hood nicknamed him "Little John".

Friar Tuck, a priest, soon became one of Robin Hood's men. Robin Hood felt his men had need of a Holy Man,

and Friar Tuck realized there was a place for him with these men who believed in justice.

As Robin Hood's band roamed the forest, they came upon a town where a crowd had gathered around to watch a contest of agility. These men challenged Robin Hood and his men to a display of their ability.

(Pack roams to a spot, previously chosen by Akela.)

Game No. 1

Divide the Pack into two groups—one the people, the other Robin Hood's men.

Contestants must stand within a 6-foot circle. At starting signal, each contestant tries to step on either foot of his opponent. (An 8-foot circle may be used, with two men from each side—each trying to step on either opponent's foot.)



Story

Robin Hood heard that many of the common people were having trouble getting enough food, so he set out with his band to find food for these people.

Game No. 2

Have two fairly simple trails set, of approximately the same length, ending at almost the same place. Have food



THE UTILITY KNIFE

The Utility Knife has a master blade, a can opener, and combination bottle opener and screw-driver. Comes complete with official markings and metal swivel for attaching to belt.

Price \$1.25

Official Knives for Boy Scout Week!

As a gift or for yourself these fine knives are ideal for Boy Scout Week giving and receiving. Manufactured from high grade steel perfectly balanced and smart-looking. You'll be proud to give or to own

WOODCRAFT KNIFE

A finely balanced knife of top craftsmanship. One piece chrome-vanadium tempered steel. Blade is 4" in length and has a convenient finger guard. Knife comes complete with leather sheath for attaching to belt.

Price \$3.85

THE CLASP KNIFE

The Clasp Knife is fashioned from best quality tempered steel. It has four specialized blades which cut, punch, open cans, etc. Official markings on blade. Metal swivel for attaching to belt.

Price \$2.95

EATING SET Stainless Steel

Will not rust or tarnish. Solid construction for long life and utility. Parts clip into compact unit. Contained in handy carrying case.

Price \$1.95

Manufactured exclusively for The Boy Scouts Association—Stores Department by Imperial International Corp.

Order NOW from your local Stores Distributor or The Stores Department, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

hidden somewhere for them to find (perhaps candy or fruit). Use the two groups and, to the winners, go the spoils.

Move on to another spot and continue.

Story

In the long summer evenings, when Robin Hood's men were in camp, they had many displays of skill, and one of the favourite sports was wrestling.

Game No. 3

Have mattresses or something soft on hand at some clearing for the wrestling.

Move on to another spot and continue.

Story

Robin Hood and his men were going through the forest one day when they met a noble carrying a supply of gold coins. Robin Hood and his men took the money from the noble to use for the poor, letting the noble go on his way. He went into Nottingham, and told the Sheriff, who decided he should take his deputies and go into Sherwood Forest and seek Robin Hood.

Game No. 4

Still with your two groups, using different colours of wool tied on their arms, let one side go out, giving them a few minutes, and then let the others find them. Reverse proceedings. The side capturing the most pieces of wool wins a prize. Set a time limit.

Move on and continue.

Story

Another stunt Robin Hood's men were fond of called for a good sense of balance as well as speed, and many a pleasant hour was passed in this manner.

Game No. 5

Contestants to stand on log, each having a fairly long stick with well-padded end. Boys to try and make each other lose balance and step off log.

Move on to another spot.

Story

Robin Hood heard of an archery tournament, the winner of which was to receive a golden arrow, so he and his band went on through the woods to the village.

Game No. 6

Through the woods to an open field—have a couple

of bales of hay—and have an archery contest—letting all the boys have a try.

Story

You who know the story of Robin Hood know he won this contest unknown to the Sheriff, as he entered it disguised. When the Sheriff found out about this, he decided to send his men after Robin Hood.

Game No. 7

Still using two groups, give Robin Hood's men five minutes to hide—then have the Sheriff and his men look for them. (Give 10 minutes.) Robin Hood's men must be touched by the Sheriff's men to be caught.

Move along a little farther to a good spot to close your programme.



Story

Robin Hood had many narrow escapes, and during one of these, many of his men were injured. They were saved from capture when Sir Richard of the Lea (who had been befriended by Robin Hood earlier) lowered the drawbridge to his castle, allowing all the outlaws to pass over, and when all were inside, the drawbridge was taken up. Robin Hood and his men remained here until the injured were well enough to return to Sherwood Forest.

The Sheriff, as a last resort, told his story to the King—Richard the Lion Hearted, who in his heart realized the good Robin Hood and his men had done.

At the suggestion of the Sheriff, King Richard rode through Sherwood Forest and met up with Robin Hood. He was entertained royally and before the King went on his way, he granted Robin Hood and his men full pardon, and they left Sherwood Forest and served King Richard as loyal and faithful subjects.



TOQUE—green botany wool with yellow pom and badge. Smart, warm and comfortable. An ideal gift.....\$1.85

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Warren Knit—a great name in sweaters for men and boys since 1877 and suppliers of Wolf Cub Jerseys and hose for 35 years.

Make sure your Pack is fully and neatly uniformed for Boy Scout Week 1960, February 7-13.

Order yours through your Local Stores Distributor or
The Stores Department, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4

In my dreams I'm going back to Gilwell

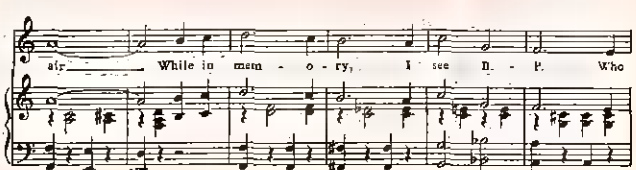
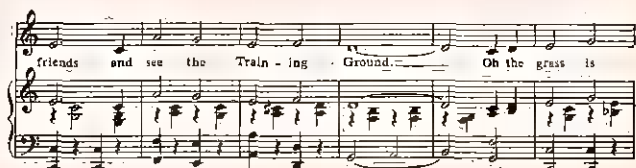
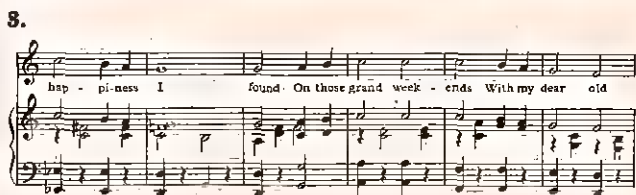
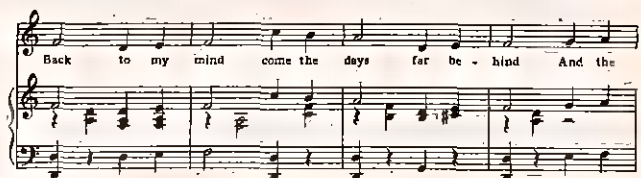
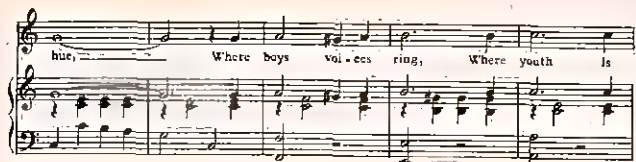
1.

Words and Music by RALPH READER

In response to many requests from holders of the Wood Badge in Canada, permission has been granted by Ralph Reader to reproduce this song. We are most grateful to Ralph Reader for his kindness in granting us this permission.

When in the glow of a fire burning low,
There are moments I recall,
Back to my mind come the days far behind
And the times that hold me over all.
Then the years fade away and again I can stray
To paths of a brighter hue,
Where boys' voices ring, where Youth is King,
And the skies again are blue.

In my dreams I'm going back to Gilwell,
To the joys and the happiness I found,
On those grand week-ends with my dear old friends,
And see the Training Ground.
Oh the grass is greener back in Gilwell
And I breathe again that Scouting air
While in memory, I see B.-P.
Who never will be far from there.



JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR

This is the story of how the 3rd Richmond Hill, Ont., Troop took part in a fascinating International Scouting Event.

This is the story of the efforts of one Troop—the 3rd Richmond Hill Group—in “Jamboree-on-the-Air”. Being very Brotherhood conscious, we thought this event would be a very good way of demonstrating the meaning of Brotherhood in a practical manner, so some time was spent in making up a programme for the week-end.

Jamboree-on-the-Air ran from midnight GMT Friday, October 23rd until midnight Sunday, October 25th, continuously. The forty-eight hours were split into two-hour watches, each of four Patrols rotating with two boys on watch at a time. This was for the purpose of keeping “wireless watch” so that all possible advantage was taken to listen to other Scouts taking part in Jamboree-on-the-Air. Two communications receivers were at the disposal of the Troop. Apart from the watches, a programme of games and Scouting was set up, including Patrol cooking on Coleman stoves.

During the week-end, the boys were taken out in pairs to different amateur radio stations where they had the opportunity of speaking to Scouts from parts known and unknown. One of the Patrol Leaders was fortunate enough to make contact with International Headquarters in Ottawa, whose special call letters for the occasion were

VE3JAM. Two Scouts from another Patrol made contact with a Troop in England.

The week-end was made quite exciting by the fact that a contest was made up for Patrol points and naturally, VE3JAM was good for bonus points, as were contacts with Scouts from the greatest distance.

All boys had considerable practice at log keeping, both at Troop Headquarters and at amateur stations. In all, forty-four Scout contacts were made, including most ranks, from Tenderfoot to District Commissioner—both Rovers and Scouts.

This was our second time on Jamboree-on-the-Air, for we also took part in the first one in May 1958. Activity showed a very considerable increase over last year—mostly, I think, because of the prior publicity.

We endeavour to make our signalling more interesting by using short wave radio and eventually hope to have a Troop station. To get to this point, of course, a Scout must be able to send and receive code at ten words per minute and know a certain amount of theory.

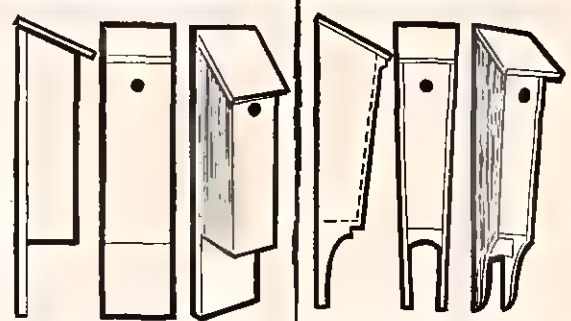
By means of our future station, we feel that our Troop will be ready to render the community a worthwhile service in time of emergency.



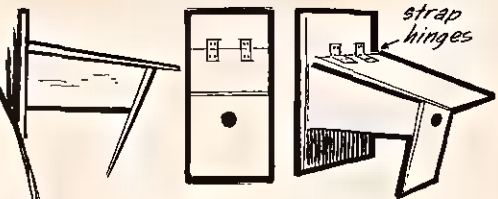


"Bird houses are fun to build" is the title of an excellent pamphlet distributed free by—
The Royal Bank of Canada. Here are some sketches of bird houses your cubs may make—

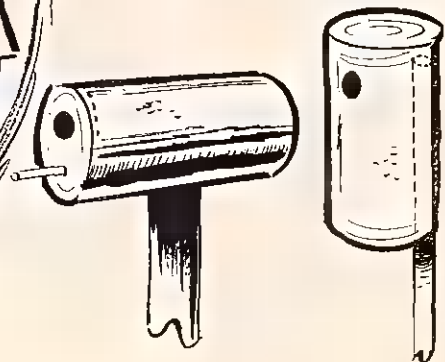
HOUSES MADE WHOLLY OR PARTLY FROM SLABS



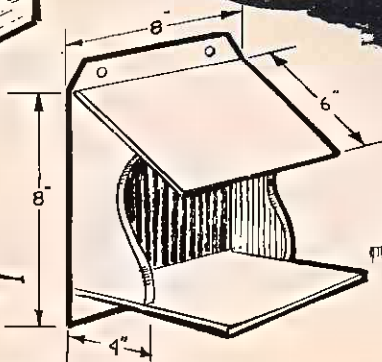
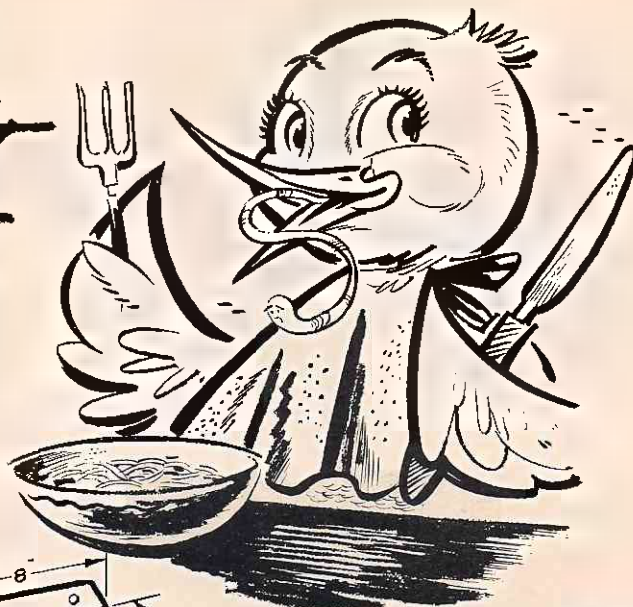
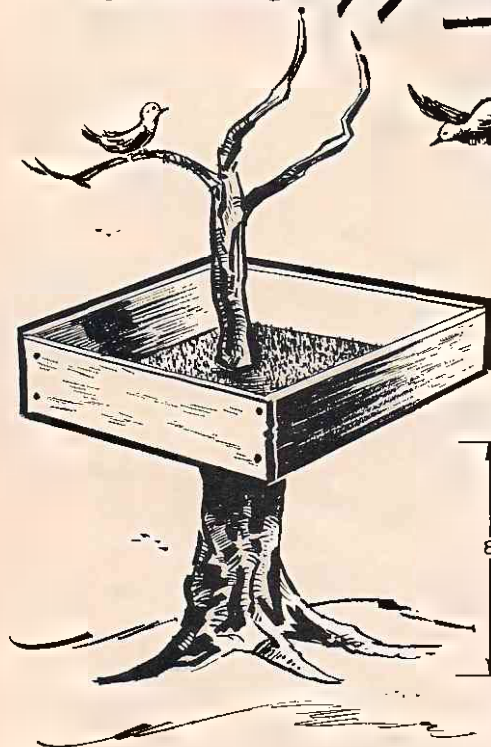
HOUSES MADE FROM SHINGLES



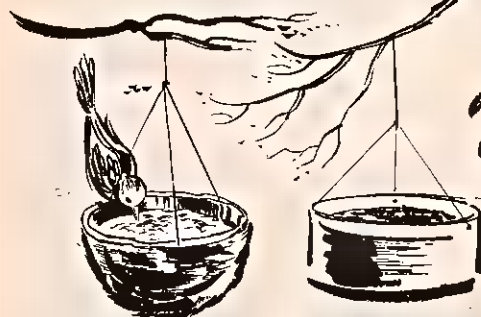
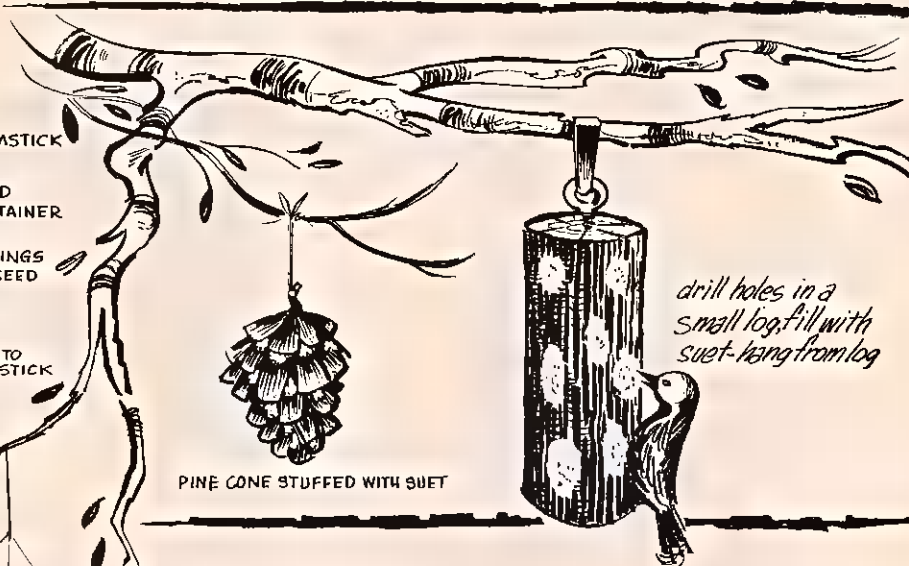
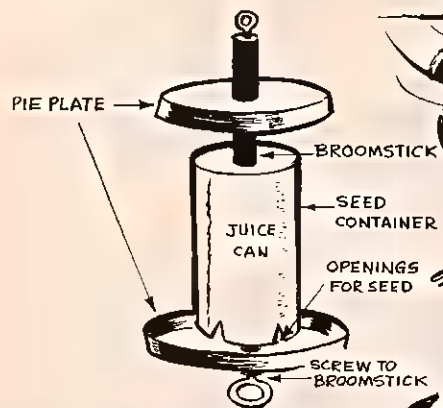
JUICE CANS



"SOUP'S ON" *Come & get it*



*a window tray - good way
to observe the birds*



COCONUT SHELL or COFFEE CAN

NOTE Always keep the feeder well stocked
Use suet, peanuts, apples, meat fat, peanut butter,
cracked corn, nut meats, stale doughnuts, bread
crumbs, grit, sunflower seeds, and bird seed



SCOUTING WITH THE HANDICAPPED

By P. J. HORAN, Assistant Executive Commissioner (Training),
Canadian Headquarters

This is a report from a very important conference on Scouting with the Handicapped boy, held recently in Hamilton, Ont.

"When dealing with the handicapped, think of their abilities, not of their disabilities. They do not want you to feel sorry for them—they want you to accept them. Treat them realistically, naturally and normally."

This was the keynote of the main address given at the 5th Annual Conference of Scouting with the Handicapped. Sixty-four Scouters and interested lay people came from Hamilton, Toronto, Oshawa, Brantford and St. Catharines to spend a day at Hamilton and exchange ideas about their work with handicapped Cubs and Scouts. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLaren from the State School at Newark, N.J., Reg. Terrett of Ontario Provincial Headquarters and Pat Horan of Canadian Headquarters. The Conference was guided along by J. R. "Tip" Logan, Hamilton Commissioner for Scouting with the Handicapped.

The main address was presented in a delightful but thought-provoking manner by Lew Roach, Chairman of the 100th Hamilton Group. Mr. Roach asked the Scouters to do a selling job with the public and with their own Cubs and Scouts to encourage them to accept the handicapped into their ranks. He pointed out that part of education—part of character building—is to realize and to understand problems of others and then to do something about them. By having handicapped boys in regular Groups, the non-handicapped boys benefit through developing a sense of understanding and feeling and the handicapped boys benefit through being accepted and becoming members of the Group.

Mr. Roach said the attitude of the parents is the biggest problem Scouters will have to face in this work. Parents of handicapped children tend to over-protect them. Handling this problem requires understanding and patience on the part of the Scouter. To sum up, Mr. Roach mentioned that, "mobility is not everything in this world".

The programme for the day included a coffee break; lively and spirited discussion groups (it is hoped to publish the results in a future article); interesting and worthwhile Cub and Scout games and activities; a panel discussion and a very fine dinner served by the Hamilton Ladies' Auxiliary Board.

Activities for Handicapped Cubs

Use all forms of handicrafts with these boys. If possible, develop the handicraft into an activity such as play acting, or a game.

Use training aids such as well illustrated bird and flower books and, if available, bird call recordings, to put training over to boys.

Use more play acting, dramatizations, mimes. The Christmas story with its simple theme, costuming, carolling, is a grand story for Cubs to play act.

Animal Game

On a series of cards, draw or paste animal pictures (clipped from magazines). A Cub chooses a card and has to act out the animal shown for the benefit of the other Cubs.

Observation Game

On a large sheet of paper, draw a number of shapes such as a star, square, triangle, rectangle, circle, etc. Hold this up before the boys for a minute. Put it away and see how many Cubs can remember and/or draw the shapes as laid out on the paper.

Variations:

1. The paper can be turned upside down if the Cubs become too familiar with the original layout.
2. The shapes may be coloured in different colours and Cubs must also try to remember the colours.
3. Rather than draw shapes make them of cardboard to lay out on floor and thus form any number of patterns.

First Aid Idea

Each Six is given a list of first aid equipment. From the list they must guess the ailment. Base the ailments on the First Aider Badge.

Activities for Handicapped Scouts

"Get the Bacon"

The Troop is divided into two teams, one at each side of room. From opposite ends, the Scouts are numbered in each team. The "bacon" is a ball or something similar placed in the centre of the room. When a number is called, the two Scouts with that number must come up and try to get the "bacon" back to their side without being tagged.

Variations:

1. Blindfold the boys.
2. Towards the end of the game, add an extra touch of fun by removing the "bacon" and having the two Scouts look for something that is not there.

Pass the Button

Troop in relay formation—Scouts wearing blindfolds. Each Patrol has five buttons at front of Patrol. On the word "Go", No. 1 picks up one button with right hand and passes it back to No. 2, who passes it along to No. 3 and so on to the last Scout. He waits until he has all five buttons and then, using his left hand, he passes them back, one at a time, to the Patrol Leader. If a button is dropped, it must be found by the Scout who dropped it. The Patrol with all five buttons back at the head of the line first is the winner.



At the left, Mr. Nehru is seen talking with Mr. D. Macrides, Deputy National Commissioner of Greece, and Mr. Fred J. Finlay, Canada's Chief Executive Commissioner, during the International Scout Conference held last year in New Delhi.

OUT OF THOSE NARROW GROOVES

The following is the inaugural speech which Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru made at the 17th International Scout Conference in New Delhi, India, July 29th to August 3rd, 1959.

Mr. President, Friends, and I was on the point of saying "Fellow Scouts", but then, I was not sure if I would be justified in saying that, because I have not had the advantage of belonging to any Scout organization in my younger days. I am here, on my own behalf, and on behalf of my Government, to welcome you all who have come for this Conference from so many distant countries; and more so, to welcome the idea that you represent.

It is strange how, out of a multitude of ideas that are thrown out from time to time, most of them, perhaps, fade out and disappear from men's vision, or are suppressed for a time till they come up again. Other ideas catch on and there are two things that have to happen before an idea catches on. One is that the idea should be good; and the other is that it should fit with the temper of the age. If it does not, even a good idea may be passed by. Evidently, when the Founder of this Movement started this idea of Scouts—Lord Baden-Powell—he happened to catch the right moment for it, the psychological moment. And so, it caught on, and it spread rapidly all over the world. And now, the word "Scout" itself has not only the ordinary dictionary meaning of the word—but it has a specific meaning connected with this great Movement. So I am here to welcome you as representing this great idea which spread all over the world in this particular shape and form during the last fifty years or more.

One wonders that this idea did not come even earlier because it is so obviously good, desirable, right for the young and for those who are not even too young. Anyhow, it came and it spread; and it represents a powerful, spread-out movement all over the world; and it represents, perhaps, a movement even bigger than might be comprised by the actual Scout organization.

We are happy that those who play an important part today in this great organization have met here in Delhi City to confer about the present and the future of this great movement. And I can assure you that we in India, as also the Government of India, attach great importance to this idea, and the embodiment of that idea in this movement, and want it to spread; and would like to help in its spread as much as it is possible.

But, as you yourselves have laid down in your rules and regulations, the essence of Scouting is its voluntary character. I think that it is a very good basis. And also, I do not think it would be good for a movement of this kind to become officialized in any way. Essentially, it should be a *movement*, with the goodwill of the Government certainly, but a non-official movement, standing on its own feet, determining its own future and evolving its own rules and conventions.

It is a movement, as you say, to teach self-reliance to the young boys and girls, self-respect, a spirit of adventure and all that. Well, if the individual has got to be

OUT OF THOSE NARROW GROOVES . . . PANDIT JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

taught that, the organization also should be self-reliant and not a pale copy of some government department. So I am glad that you have stressed this point in your various resolutions. Being connected with Government, naturally, I know the virtues of Government, if I may say so. But also being connected with the Government, I also know the numerous failings of Government, and they are many. The hand of Government is heavy. Sometimes, even where it helps, it results in a loss of initiative, loss of self-reliance, people looking up to the Government to do everything. Therefore, I hope that your organization will maintain its spirit of autonomy, independence, self-reliance, and essentially, its spirit of adventure. Governments seldom have any spirit of adventure, and anything that Government sits on too much is likely to lose this spirit.

I remember to have read a phrase by Lord Baden-Powell just about, almost exactly, twenty years ago, that it was the purpose of the Scout Movement to build up the next generation to be sane in an insane world. Very soon after Lord Baden-Powell said that, the second world war broke out and, for a number of years, devastated large parts of the earth's surface. His message, evidently, did not go far then. Well, whether it goes very far or not, the message was the right message, and we have to try to be sane even though all kinds of forces in the world drive us almost to insanity. And an organization of this type, influencing the minds of the young, of the growing, can have a very powerful influence in that direction.

It is an extraordinary thing that while the growth of communications, technology and science has made every country the neighbour sitting on the threshold of the other country, has brought internationalism, at the same time

the spirit of narrowness still prevails over most countries, if not all. In spite of the internationalism in the world, most of us are still narrow and, perhaps, egotistically national. We see this amazing conflict today in the world. Every intelligent appreciation of the forces in the world leads one to the conclusion that the only way to survive in this world is to develop this international character, in fact, to make it One World, as some people have said. And yet, the minds of men, or most men, still function in those narrower grooves and are still influenced by these rivalries, national rivalries and conflicts. We see these two forces at play, and we hope, and I believe that the forces which bring people together, will triumph instead of those which separate and bring conflict. The future will show what will happen.

At the present moment, all that we can do is, first of all, to have faith in that future of co-operation and, secondly, to work for it in such ways as we can. An organization of this kind is, perhaps, more important, from the point of view of working for that, than many organizations of grown-up people who try to solve the world's problems by some patchwork formulae or arrangements which have, perhaps, no basis in their minds or hearts. Ultimately, it is the way the younger generation is brought up that will affect the future. It is really the schools today all over the world that will influence the future of the world. And the Scout Movement very specially affects this younger generation in schools.

So, we come to this conclusion—at least I do—that the Scout Movement and the like movements are of basic importance in moulding people's character. Character is always stressed in your movement. I am using the word in a broad sense, in the sense of tolerance of each other; in

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. . . and there is no finer way to say "Thanks" than to give the best—an E & S CURRIE fashioned gift. Available from your Stores Distributor or the Stores Department—306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4.



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No. 1 Black top quality cowhide with embossed Scout emblem in gold or silver-plated buckle.
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Fine black Morocco leather. Contains pad, pencil, 3 large compartments for papers, plus other features. Official seal in gold on front.

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THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION — STORES DEPARTMENT

OUT OF THOSE NARROW GROOVES . . . PANDIT JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

the sense of less of egotistical and nationalistic pride and barriers, and more of understanding others; so that we may move forward towards the goal of one world.

In this tremendous drama of the world, we as individuals and we as a movement and an organization like the Scout organization, can play a definite part—not in the political field, but in creating that atmosphere of fellowship, comradeship and understanding which is far more important than political understanding.

I do not know, if it is at all possible for anyone to do away with phrases and slogans, but in a changing world the phrases and slogans of yesterday, however great they were, may not be totally appropriate today; and what may be appropriate today, may not be fitting tomorrow. That realization is helpful, because it takes us out of our own groove of thought, because we all live in grooves—individual grooves, national grooves—and think that anybody else outside that groove is outside the pale and does not have the glimpse of the truth yet.

Anything that takes us out of that narrow groove helps. It opens out our minds to other grooves and other ways of thinking. That, in itself, is a tremendous help. The Scout Movement, no doubt, does that; it is meant to do that; to take young boys out of what might become grooves of thought, make them meet others, play with others, have adventures with others, and make them understand that possibly there are many ways of doing things; there are many approaches even to truth. Truth is not the monopoly of any one individual, any one group, and, if I may say with all respect, of any one religion. That understanding itself is the beginning of a wider and more tolerant approach which helps greatly, because, ultimately, while reason and logic count, and should count of course, in the world's affairs, most of us are pushed this way or that way by our likes and dislikes, prejudices, inherited approaches and the like. These are the grooves in which we live. The more we pull ourselves out of those grooves the more we understand each other and the more the world becomes a larger home for us and not only the limited home that we may have.

I often think of a very great man who lived in India more than two thousand years ago. He was an emperor, the Emperor Ashoka who has left almost all over this vast country and even beyond, his message carved on rock and stone. It is still there, the original message in the original rock. Among those many messages is one in which he is addressing his people: "Respect your faith; respect also the faith of the other person. If you respect the faith of the other person, he will respect your faith. If you do not, then, he will not respect you and your faith will go down in his eyes"—something like this.

That is essentially a message of tolerance, of trying to understand each other, respecting each other; not necessarily believing in, but respecting the other's faith. I am not talking about the realm of religion only, but of other realms too, each of which counts for so much and creates so many barriers. The Scout Movement may well be said to represent, among other things, this message of a very eminent Indian ruler who lived 2,300 years ago in this country and whose name is still revered here because he was a man who was successful in war but gave it up and said: "War is not good enough; I shall devote myself in future to peace and peace alone". It is a noble example to remember.

There are noble examples, of course, in every country. Great men have come to every country and have left their messages; and the messages which have been messages of peace and comradeship and brotherhood have lasted through centuries and ages. The other messages have gradually faded away, because peace and understanding in common humanity are, or ought to be, the basic urges of human beings, and not war or conflict. I take it that this great organization which has now existed for more than half a century represents essentially those urges. And that is why, I am sure, it will grow and its success will be in the measure of humanity advancing towards these goals.

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Some Thoughts for Scout Week and B.-P. Sunday, February, 22nd.



*From Me
to
You*

The Founder loved to sketch for he believed it sharpened one's ability to be observant. There are a great variety of his sketches throughout *Scouting for Boys* and the many other books he wrote. The ones shown on these two pages are selected for no other reason than that they are among those most popular with the Editor. Do



OUR FOUNDER

"Scouting is not an abstruse or difficult science: rather it is a jolly game if you take it in the right light. At the same time it is educative, and (like Mercy) it is apt to benefit him that giveth as well as him that receiveth."

* * *

"The Scoutmaster's job is like golf, or scything, or fly-fishing. If you "press" you don't get there, at least not with anything like the extent you do by a light-hearted effortless swing. But you have got to swing. It's no use standing still. It is one thing or the other, either progress or relax. Let us progress—and with a smile on."

* * *

"Calmness and cheerfulness are much needed in our citizens of today."

* * *

"If service were made the first aim of our education in place of self, it would command at least equal interest on the part of the pupils, and the result would be a very different world in which to live."

* * *

"Singing and acting are excellent for training in self-expression. Also they mean good team work, everybody learning his part and doing it well, not for applause for himself but for the success of the whole show."

show your boys something of B.-P.'s sketches and encourage them to sketch in their hike report notebooks, log-books, Patrol meeting reports, and at every other possible opportunity.

The two sketches below were made by the Founder following his tour of Canada.



The Founder believed that we should tackle any problem by first kicking the IM out of IMPOSSIBLE, and then have a look at the problem again. What do you think of putting this idea across to your boys.

B.-P. SUNDAY

February 22nd is B.-P. Sunday when we all set aside some time to remember the great contribution made by this man to our society during the past fifty-one years. He was truly one of the greatest men of this century and one who should not be forgotten by succeeding generations of boys, girls, men and women who will benefit from the programme he inspired. Let's all thank God in our own way for the gift to the world of this wonderful man.



**Strange Partners**

By Sigmund A. Lavine

Published by Little, Brown & Co.,

(Canada) Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Price \$3.25

As our world grows smaller and smaller we are slowly learning that all of the peoples of the world are dependent upon each other. The lesson is far from complete and we have a long way to go before we are even prepared to understand the meaning of peaceful co-existence. However, in the animal and plant world many wonderful, although perhaps strange, partnerships do exist and this little book is a result of discovering many of these strange partnerships throughout the world. It is a very different kind of nature story, which is at once fascinating and easy to read and is strongly recommended as an addition to any Troop library. It would also provide wonderful story material for Cubmasters.

It's Good to be Alive

By Roy Campanella

Published by Little, Brown & Co.,

(Canada) Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Price \$5.00

Major League baseball, although almost exclusively an American export, is as well known to most Canadian boys as it is to their counterparts in the United States. Therefore, when Roy Campanella, the catching and slugging star of the Brooklyn Dodgers was paralyzed in a horrible motor accident, the shock was felt in Canada as much as it was in the United States. For that matter, Roy was a hero to many boys beyond the confines of the North American Continent. This is the compelling story of a modern hero who, though he lay paralyzed in a hospital bed, was determined to convince all of us that it is still great to be alive. This is the kind of American success story that we are happy to recommend as good reading for boys and adults alike.

Fun with the Sun

By E. S. Hallacy, Jr.

Published by Brett Macmillan Ltd.,
Galt, Ont.

Price \$2.75

Who says there's nothing new under the sun? Well, perhaps there isn't, but there are lots of things that we have not yet discovered or which we are just beginning to make use of. For example, have you ever used the sun to cook a meal in camp? Have you ever built a reflector cooker using solar energy? We believe that you would be interested in this fascinating hobby of harnessing solar energy, which Mr. Hallacy has been experimenting with in recent years. We strongly recommend this book for Rover Scout Leaders and Scoutmasters who are looking for something different to add to their outdoor programmes. The book is loaded with how-to-do-its, complete with diagrams and pictures of the completed projects.

Adventures in Nature

By Edwin Way Teale

Published by Dodd, Mead & Co.,

(Canada) Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

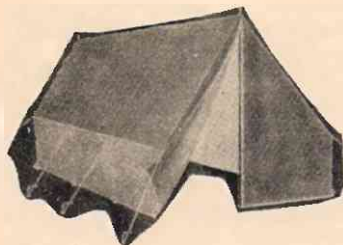
Price \$4.50

To become a true naturalist one must develop the ability of observation. Similarly, in the writings of our Founder, you will find the repetition of the need to develop the power of observation in boys throughout the Scouting programme. Consequently, the two—naturalist and Scout—go hand in hand. This fascinating book, which contains thirty-one exciting stories from nature, has been written by a naturalist who not only loves his work but has an acute ability of observation. This would make a wonderful gift book for any boy and would be a useful addition to a Group library.

Check your camping gear now!

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Don't wait for Spring. Now's the time to check your tentage and order those extra items you need. Make a survey of the Troop and Pack and determine rucksack needs also. Take a look at these items and order soon:



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Order NOW from your local Stores Distributor or The Stores Department, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4

LOVE 'EM ALL

(Reprinted from *Scouting in New South Wales*)

IN YOUR PACK HAVE YOU EVER HAD . . .

A Monster? He waltzes in, grinning smugly, hands in pocket, deigns to give a smile to the Old Wolves and saunters over to a corner, where he promptly pushes down his socks, rips off his scarf, throws his hat on the floor, lets out a blood-curdling yell and starts a game of cops and robbers! I can imagine how the early settlers felt when they heard the Indian yell.

A Gentleman? "Good evening, Akela, and how are you tonight?" He takes off his cap and smiles most engagingly. Akela's eyes open in surprise—perhaps he belongs to the Cubmaster of the Pack up the street.

During inspection he replies to all questions with a quiet even voice adding "Yes, thank you" and "No, thank you". Akela thought these words had disappeared from the modern English language. He doesn't push during games, he doesn't scream "come on Red Six"—it isn't gentlemanly, you know. "Father and Mother send their regards, Akela." Akela is still recovering.

A Collector? Now this type or class is the most frightening, comes in any shape or form—can be blonde or redhead, tall or short—but has one thing in common. He seems to want to collect the most horrifying things. Like that redback spider that he kept as a pet for four months—he wanted Akela to hold it while he caught a fly or two.

Then there was the green caterpillar covered with hair that crawled lovingly along Akela's arm. ("Gosh, Akela, I reckon he likes you.") He managed to lose the funnel web and was very upset about it. The poor boy—his favourite pet, too.

He's in the Scouts now but it's funny the way Skip always seem to shudder and search under chairs before sitting down.

A Games Fiend? There are never enough games at Pack meetings. Billy Jones belongs to the Pack up

the road and he plays at least twenty games every week! He does so too! We only seem to play a mingy old three or four. Who wants to do silly old Star Work—how can I win a game of thrift? Phooey, Akela, who wants to sing—how can I win a touchdown singing "Little Peter Rabbit had a fly upon his . . ."?

Boy, oh boy, a games night! Can we have Humpo Bumpo and Kaa's Tail and Over and Under and Clear the Decks and Twos and Threes and Wack 'Em and Subs, and . . .

A Talker? He opens his eyes and his mouth first thing in the morning and doesn't close either until he falls asleep again at night. He can tell you all about his aunts and uncles and their new car and new baby and the picnic last Saturday, and his newest Colt .45 and his latest Cub effort—all in one breath.

He doesn't know the meaning of the word "stop" and probably can't anyway. He is wound up and nothing can be done about it until he is unwound.

But fancy living with him seven days a week! Come to think of it, his mother has that terrified look in her eyes—like a trapped animal.

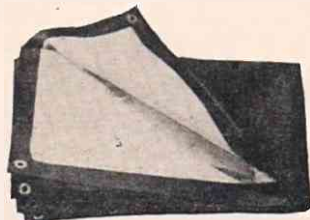
A Normal Cub? He likes some games, he dislikes others. He can be polite and he can be rude. He can be gentle and he can be rough. He adores the Old Wolves.

He likes working for Badges and is very keen on getting two Stars. He has lazy periods, and enthusiastic periods. He is galloping at break-neck speed towards Scouts, because Johnny is in the Scouts and Skip is fun.

He enjoys inter-Pack competitions and visits (but believes our Pack is still the best) because he can see just how big the world-wide brotherhood of Scouts really is. He works with zeal on projects on nature and health, he enjoys the visits and demonstrations by Seniors—but best of all—he enjoys being a Cub.

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WHAT ABOUT THE ONE STRIPER?

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE ONE STRIPER IN YOUR WOLF CUB PACK, BOY SCOUT TROOP OR ROVER SCOUT CREW.

We think this could make an interesting series of articles if a number of Scouters would sit down for a moment, with their Assistants or Courts-of-Honour, to write down in brief outline what the one striper does in *your* particular Section.

We were very interested the other day to sit in on a Court of Honour meeting and hear, under the heading of New Business, a Patrol Second ask of the Court, of Honour what were the duties of a Patrol Second. The Chairman turned to the Patrol Leader of this boy's Patrol and asked him to answer the question. He did a very creditable job outlining all of the duties that are listed in the Patrol Leader's handbook along with some ideas he had learned at a Bronze Arrowhead Course. The Chairman, who was the Troop Leader in this case, then asked if the Patrol Second in question was actually carrying out these duties. The boy said that he was not carrying out any of them and felt that he was not earning his stripe and frankly could not see the point in having a Patrol Second in the Patrol.

While the duties of the one striper in the Six and the Rover Crew are much different, it might be a good idea to sit down and consider not only what is the job of a one striper, but what he is actually doing. We think that all Scouters would agree that there is no point in having a boy wearing one stripe around his arm or on the pocket of his shirt unless he is doing something to warrant it or unless it is leading him on to greater leadership sometime in the near future.

Here for your guidance is an outline of the duties of the Sixer and Second of the Pack and the Patrol Leader and Patrol Second as outlined in our handbooks and in our Training Courses.

The Sixer

Careful thought should be given to the selection of a Sixer. He should be a boy liked by his playmates and should have definite qualities of enterprise and leadership, size and age being of secondary importance. Since these qualities are not always necessarily accompanied by scholarly ability, the new Sixer may require special instruction in order to keep him a step ahead of the rest of his Six.

It is important to keep in mind that a Sixer is still a small boy and at the age of short memory. A limited amount of responsibility is good for him in that it directs his excess energies into useful channels, but only under direct supervision should he be given actual responsibility in leading and teaching.

Duties of a Sixer

Prior to inspection, he can check the Cubs of his Six regarding neatness and correctness of uniform, shoes cleaned, hair brushed, etc. He can mark attendance and dues collected in his Pocket Record Book. He may be given charge of certain games and may teach some of the Star requirements. He will share with the other Sixers the privilege of leading the Grand Howl and being responsible for the Totem Pole. His real job, however, is to

give a lead to the Cubs of his Six by example in games and other Pack activities.

The Second

Customarily the Six Second, or No. 2 of the Six, is chosen by the Sixer, after he has discussed it with his Scouters. In the absence of the Sixer he must be capable of taking charge of the Six. He is the Sixer's logical successor or candidate for the Sixer of another Six in the event of an opening or the formation of a new Six.

Patrol Leaders

The selection of Patrol Leaders must be the choice of the Patrol concerned. Patrol Leaders are elected by secret ballot held among the members of the Patrol seeking a new leader. Ideally the selection should be restricted to the boys in the Patrol. However, on some occasions, it may be desirable for them to be permitted to choose from the whole Troop, excluding the existing Patrol Leaders. For the election, each boy should indicate on a piece of paper, in order of his preference, the names of the two boys he would most like to have as Patrol Leader. The sheets are then collected, and the names appearing first score two, and those second, one. The boy with the most points is the one elected.

The appointment of a Patrol Leader is subject to the approval of the Court of Honour and the Scoutmaster. Only in very extreme cases where the boy chosen might have an adverse influence on the boys he will lead, should the Scoutmaster intervene. In such a case, the Scoutmaster should discuss his reasons with the boy concerned before notifying the Patrol. Great care and tact must be exercised in handling this situation.

Patrol Seconds

The selection of a Second is the privilege of the Patrol Leader. Here the Patrol Leader must realize that the boy he chooses must be acceptable to the Patrol or, very likely, there will be lack of co-operation on those occasions when the Second is in charge.

Patrol Leader's and Second's Jobs

Within the Patrol, the Patrol Leader provides authoritative leadership, is responsible for discipline, organizes the general training programme for his Scouts and the special training of his Second. After listening to the views of his Patrol he will authorize decisions and co-ordinate actions. It is his duty to see that each member of his Patrol shares responsibility and receives recognition.

The Second loyally supports his Patrol Leader in all his duties and takes over the leadership of the Patrol in the latter's absence.

The creation of good Patrol spirit depends very much on the example set by the Patrol Leader and his Second, and the extent to which they encourage the participation of each member in the affairs of the Patrol.

ADVENTURES IN . . .

WORLD SCOUTING

(The magazine of the Boy Scouts International Bureau)

This month we are all thinking of our brother Scouts throughout the world as we remember the Founder's charge to look wide in our Scouting. Most of us have little opportunity of actually playing the game of Scouting with boys and Scouters of other countries, but we can know something of what they are doing. A subscription to the magazine of the Boy Scouts International Bureau will bring you outstanding stories to help you keep your boys and Committees up to date on the game of Scouting throughout the world.



Winter Scouting in Finland is similar to that in Canada. Just one of many exciting, informative articles from *World Scouting*.



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ORDER TODAY**



Wolf Cubs in Colombia enjoy much the same programme as do Canadian Cubs. Read about their activities in *World Scouting*.

PROVINCIAL SCOUT BADGES

II — ONTARIO and ALBERTA



ONTARIO

The White Trillium was made the official floral emblem of the Province of Ontario by Act of the Legislative Assembly in 1927. The recommendation that this flower be Ontario's emblem was made by the Ontario Horticultural Association following studies by 250 local Horticultural Societies and by the Botany teachers and classes of the Collegiate Institutes and High Schools of the province. Their findings lead to the choice of the Trillium as possessing most of the qualities desirable in a floral emblem. It is generally known by its correct name. It is of good size and graceful appearance. The flower blooms freely throughout a great part of Ontario. Its structure is simple, lending itself to decorative design, and still so distinctive that it is unlikely to be taken for any other flower.

Ontario Scouting's Provincial Badge incorporates the Trillium. It was designed by a Toronto Scouter-artist, C. Norman Bell. The design was officially adopted by the Executive Committee of the Provincial Council on April 19th, 1949, after numerous suggestions were considered.

The badge is worn on the right breast pocket of the uniform shirt and also on the right side of the Wolf Cub and Sea Scout jerseys.

When the Ontario Badge is presented to a Scout it might be pointed out to him that the three white petals of the Trillium, like the three parts of the Boy Scout arrowhead badge, will remind him of his three-fold Promise:

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.



ALBERTA & N.W.T.

The principle of a Provincial Emblem for Scouting in Alberta was approved by the Provincial Council in 1933, and the design was adopted the following year. The move for a Provincial Emblem was initiated by Rover Scouts in the Province.

The design, which was originally made by Rover Scout Llewellyn Weeks, of the 6th Edmonton Crew, is worked in natural colours.

Included on the badge are the St. George's Cross, which is common to Scouting and to the Provincial Coat of Arms, as well as the Wild Rose, which is the official floral emblem of the Province of Alberta.

The badge is worn on the right pocket of the Scout shirt and in the same position on the Cub jersey.

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NEWFOUNDLAND SCOUTS PREPARED

In late summer of 1959 a raging forest fire swept in on Baie Verte, a town situated high up on the northeast coast of Newfoundland. The ferocity of the fire drove town officials to ask the Captains of ships lying off the coast to come into Baie Verte to evacuate the more than 300 men, women and children threatened by the blaze. Two or three coastal steamers immediately responded to the call for help, landed at other ports to discharge their regular passengers and rushed to Baie Verte to take part in the evacuation. Meanwhile, the Canadian Red Cross Society set up an emergency centre in Botwood, the nearest sizeable community.

Scoutmaster Owen Antle of the 1st Botwood Troop contacted the officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment in Botwood, offering the assistance of the Scout Troop anywhere they could be used. A similar offer was made at the same time to the Commissioner in charge of the Canadian Red Cross Society Evacuation Centre.

As some of the senior boys in the Troop had been trained in traffic control by the R.C.M.P. detachment as part of their regular programme, and as it was expected that the town would be flooded with cars, trucks and people coming in to help with the evacuation or just being curious, the R.C.M.P. gladly accepted the offer of the 1st Botwood Troop.

The Red Cross Commissioner also welcomed the offer of assistance of a Patrol of uniformed Scouts for immediate duty, and before the evacuation was complete, every Scout in the Troop was actively involved. As an example, here are some of the jobs performed by Scouts and Scouters of the 1st Botwood Troop.

- (1) They assisted the R.C.M.P. in traffic control.
- (2) A senior Scout was placed on duty at the R.C.M.P. Station to take phone calls, thereby relieving an officer for more important on-the-scene duty.
- (3) Scouts helped to line the route from the wharf to waiting buses and cars which were to take the evacuees to their billets.
- (4) Two Scouts were placed on telephone duty at the

Evacuation Centre so that all evacuation staff could be on the wharf for the arrival and immediate care of the fire victims. As a great number of calls were being put through to the Red Cross Commissioner in charge, and he was required to be in many places at the same time, it was necessary to have a runner from the Evacuation Centre to contact him. (5) Several of the boys were placed in charge of taking care of lost baggage. (6) Several Scouts were detailed to assist the evacuees from the ship to waiting cars, by carrying babies, small children, baggage, and by doing a number of other chores.

Everywhere, the sight of the Scout uniform gave confidence to the evacuees, many of whom commended the boys on the spot and later by letter. Mr. L. M. Parsons, the Commissioner in charge of the Red Cross division, in writing to Newfoundland's Provincial Commissioner said in part, "I would like to pay tribute to the members of the 1st Botwood Troop for their assistance at the Reception Centre in Botwood, during the recent evacuation of Baie Verte. The Scouts of this unit took complete charge of the evacuees' baggage and served as telephone orderlies and runners and in each case did excellent work which I am sure would not have been possible without the training they had received with the Boy Scout Movement."

"On behalf of the Committee which directed this operation, I would like to pass on our deep gratitude for a job well done."

"We were just fortunate to be in a position to help," said Scoutmaster Antle. We would say that this is only partially true and for the most part, an understatement. The important thing is that the Scouts in Botwood were prepared to help in an emergency and did a wonderful job.

On behalf of all their Canadian Brother Scouts, *The Scout Leader* would like to pay tribute to the Scouts and Scouters of the 1st Botwood Newfoundland Scout Troop for maintaining a high standard—one which we hope we can all help them live up to in the future.

IT'S *Lewiscraft* FOR HANDICRAFT SUPPLIES

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The Boy Scouts Association, Stores Department.

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Cub-Canada Slide	.25
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Link Belt Kit	.95
Moccasin Kit	\$2.85
Lanyard Kit No. 1 (red, white and blue)	.35
No. 2 (green, red and yellow)	.35

Plastic Lacing (black, brown, green, orange, maroon, red, royal blue, sky blue, white and yellow)	
100 yd. spool single colour	\$1.25
Assorted pkg. 12 colours 5 yds. ea.	\$1.50
Five yard hanks: Single colours	.15

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ANCIENT ART MAY YET SURVIVE



Those that lament the passing of the age-old art of totem carving can take new hope from Willie Johnson, who is a Wolf Cub Second with the 1st Campbell River (Blue) Pack, British Columbia.

If Willie keeps at it, there's no doubt his work will equal, if not rival, the intricate art of his ancestors. He has

lots of time to learn as he is only eleven years old.

The young carver was awarded first prize for his entry—Mask of a Wild Man—in a recent carving contest.

Willie carved the mask from a sketch prepared by his uncle, Jimmie King, a well-known carver of the area. The cedar carving is almost perfect and is somewhat reminiscent of the huge stone carvings on Easter Island in the Pacific Ocean.

Willie's ancestors are from Kingcome Inlet and Mask of the Wild Man was a part of a ritual followed by the Indian band before the arrival of the white man.

Willie, as he says, was "fooling around" with a block of cedar when his uncle suggested he carve the mask. Willie turned out the finished product using a knife and chisel, within two weeks' time—a long time according to him.

This is a talent which we hope Willie will continue to develop in the years to come, for he, and others like him, have much to contribute to our Canadian heritage.

First Announcement

The Third Canadian Jamboree

The third Canadian Jamboree will be held in the Nation's Capital, Ottawa, in July 1961.

Jamboree Scouts must be First Class by the time of the Jamboree. Scouters will be required as Troop Scoutmasters, Assistants and to staff the various services necessary for a Jamboree camp.

START PLANNING AND TALKING ABOUT THE
JAMBOREE NOW AND WATCH FOR FURTHER
DETAILS IN *THE SCOUT LEADER*.



Dear Sir:

It was with great interest that I read the article entitled "David Will Not Be Coming", in the December issue of *The Scout Leader*.

Unfortunately, this is not a rare occurrence in some of our Cub Packs. It is sometimes difficult to impress upon Pack Scouters that the maximum number of Cubs in a Cub Pack is thirty-six, and then only when there are sufficient assistants.

In a large Pack, the Scouters tend to lose personal touch with each Cub. The Cubs are difficult to discipline and by the time of the closing Grand Howl, the Scouters are worn out. This situation is unfair both to the Scouters and to the Cubs. An ideal Cub Pack in my opinion is twenty-four. More boys? Form a second Pack.

Another important part of Cubbing, is jungle atmosphere, which so many Packs lack. The line between a Cub Pack and a Junior Scout Troop is very slim indeed.

Yours in Scouting,
S. Rabinovitch, D.C.,
Van Horne District,
Montreal Region.

Dear Sir:

Having just received my copy of *The Scout Leader*, I decided to write a short

note congratulating you on the article by Alan B. Stone, "Exercise and Keep Fit". This is well illustrated and we could do with many more which *guide* the Scouter—both new and experienced.

The item "David Will Not Be Coming" leaves me "cool". General impressions would indicate that this was written by a "Staff" man with little or no first-hand experience! It is agreed the problem is all around us but for a volunteer group of leaders, I would recommend devoting the space for guidance of the leader with this problem of helping to promote active Group Committees, Ladies' Auxiliaries, Cub Instructors, etc.

We have many busy leaders and I believe printing a suggested programme (tried and proven) in each issue would help Scouting in a practical manner.

Best Wishes.

Ron Lister, S.M.,
4th Central Etobicoke.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed a negative of a picture taken at our recent Pack Christmas party. As was done last year, we asked the Cubs to bring in a gift suitable for a boy or girl, and identify it as to age of child, to be sent to the orphanage. The Cubs

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.

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seem to enjoy this project rather than bringing in gifts for one another.

At a recent Pack Scouters' meeting, suggestions as to Christmas parties were being exchanged. When I told of our good turn, all but one Scouter agreed that this was a fine gesture. This Scouter thought the Cubs would prefer to exchange gifts among themselves.

At the next meeting I asked the Pack what they preferred to do in the future and was very glad to see one hundred per cent of the Pack desired to give gifts to the orphanage.

After this demonstration, one can see, as young as the Cubs may be, they do realize that Christmas means more than Jingle Bells and receiving.

Yours in Cubbing,
Tup Ferns, C.M.,
10th Willowdale Pack.



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The Boy Scouts Association,
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Start NOW—Contest closes Feb. 28th, 1960.

CLASSES

1. Best photo of a Cub, Scout, Rover or Group event, Scout Week store window display, etc. (glossy print—minimum size 2" x 3").
2. Best report of a Scout Week activity written by any member of the Association.
3. Best newspaper clipping submitted of a Scouting activity during Scout Week 1960.
4. The most original idea for promoting Scout Week 1960.

CONTEST RULES

All entries to be postmarked before midnight February 28th, 1960.

No one entry may win in more than one class.

Entries to be returned must have stamped, self-addressed envelope attached to entry.

Three prizes may be awarded in each class.

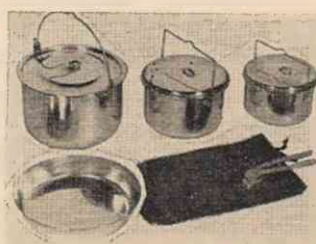
The decision of the judges is final.

12 TERRIFIC PRIZES 12

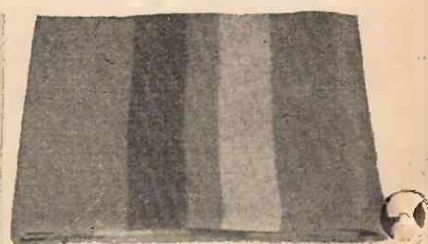
1st Prize
In each class
OVERNIGHTER SLEEPING BAG



2nd Prize
In each class
TRAIL COOK KIT



3rd Prize
In each class
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HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES FEB. 28, 1960