



THE
Scout Leader

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AND ADULT LEADERS OF THE MOVEMENT

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

THE Scout Leader

306 METCALFE STREET



OTTAWA 4, ONT.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 9 JUNE, 1960

Chief Scout for Canada
HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR-GENERAL
GEORGES P. VANIER, D.S.O., M.C., C.D.

Deputy Chief Scout
COMMISSIONER L. H. NICHOLSON,
M.B.E., LL.D., R.C.M.P. (Ret.)

Chief Executive Commissioner
FRED J. FINLAY

Editor
G. N. BEERS

Secretary
JOANNE CLARK

this month

306 METCALFE STREET	206
THE DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT	207
THE HONORARY PRESIDENT	207
THE BOOK THAT STARTED	
SCOUTING	208
PIONEERING IDEAS	211
CAMP MENUS	213
HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES	214
TOGGLE ROPE	215
WOOD BADGE PART II COURSES	216
THE FUNDY TRAIL	217
SCOUTING DIGEST	218
CORNWELL SCOUT	220
FUN IN THE WATER (RACES)	221
SUMMER FUN WITH BOATS	222
DOLLARD AT THE LONG SAULT	223
TROOP CAMP PREPARATIONS	224
A LETTER TO PARENTS	224
C.H.Q. BUILDING FUND	225
ATTRIBUTES OF A LEADER	225
C.H.Q.—STORES DEPT.	226
MAPLE SYRUP FOR ROYALTY	227
SCOUTERS' BOOKSHELF	228
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR	229
3RD CANADIAN JAMBOREE	231

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

Dear Jack:

While I do not have a letter of yours to answer, I thought you would be interested to hear something about our Annual Meeting which was held here last Friday. As you know, annual meetings can be deadly dull affairs, dealing solely with the routine matters which must of necessity form a part of all annual meetings. This year we tried to make the meeting more interesting and colourful and, judging from the complimentary comments we received afterwards, we were successful. It has been customary in past years for me to review the Annual Report. Instead of doing that this year we arranged to have the Chairmen of the National Committees give short reports on the activities of their committees during the past year. As each committee chairman presented his report, a window was "opened" on which the highlights of his comments were displayed, so that the audience had something to look at as well as something to hear. We called the presentation "Windows on Scouting", and we followed this up by having a Wolf Cub, a Boy Scout, a Sea Scout, a Rover Scout and a Scouter speak briefly on behalf of their various Sections.

Another highlight of the meeting was the introduction of Commissioner L. H. Nicholson, former Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as the new Deputy Chief Scout. Mr. Dodds, his predecessor, who now becomes our first Honorary President, welcomed

Commissioner Nicholson and presented him with his Scout Badge. The meeting paid a fine tribute to Mr. Dodds who has served the Movement so ably over the past 38 years, and we are very happy indeed that we shall continue to have the benefit of his wise counsel.

Commissioner Nicholson brings a wealth of experience to the post, and you will be happy to know that he has accepted the position of Camp Chief of the Third Canadian Jamboree, so that you and your lads, when you come down to the Jamboree next year, will have the opportunity of meeting him.

Another important matter, in which I am sure you will be interested, is that the annual meeting gave authority for a change in the name of the organization from "The Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association" to "The Boy Scouts of Canada." Since our authority to conduct Scouting in this country is derived from an Act of Parliament, it will be necessary for our Council to petition Parliament on our behalf for an Amendment to that Act before the change in name can become effective. This may well take between one and two years to bring about.

Mr. Sale, our President, gave an inspiring annual address later in the evening in which he challenged us to greater effort in the future.

Yours sincerely,

Chief Executive Commissioner.

OUR COVER PICTURE

This Scout is all ready for the thrilling Jamboree adventure next summer. Plan now to have your Troop represented at the 3rd Canadian Jamboree. To qualify, a Scout must hold the First Class Badge. Urge your Scouts to qualify this summer. Let's all get together and plan now to make this Jamboree the best we have ever had and an outstanding Canadian event.

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THE DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT



Commissioner Leonard Hanson Nicholson, M.B.E., LL.D., R.C.M.P. (Ret.), succeeded Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., of Montreal, as Deputy Chief Scout for Canada, at the 46th Annual Meeting of the Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association, in Ottawa on May 6, 1960. Prior to this, Commissioner Nicholson had served as a member of the Canadian General Council for many years, and as a member of the Council's Administration Committee.

Commissioner Nicholson was born at Mount Middleton, Kings County, New Brunswick, in 1904. He joined the R.C.M.P. in 1923 as a constable and served until 1926. In 1928 he joined the New Brunswick Provincial Police, serving in the ranks, and was later appointed Inspector.

In 1930 he resigned to become an Inspector with the former Nova Scotia Police upon its formation. In 1932, when the Nova Scotia Police was absorbed by the R.C.M.P., he was appointed an Inspector in the Federal Force.

From 1932 to 1937 he was officer in charge of criminal investigation in Nova Scotia and held the same position in Saskatchewan from 1938 to 1941.

During World War II Commissioner Nicholson served with the Canadian Army, holding Provost staff appointments with various field formations in England, Italy and Northwest Europe. Awarded the M.B.E. and Mentioned in Despatches, he was discharged with the rank of Colonel.

Soon after his return to the R.C.M.P. he was promoted to the rank of Assistant Commissioner and for five years was Director of Criminal Investigation at Ottawa. In May 1951, he received his appointment as Commissioner. He resigned April 1st, 1959.

Commissioner Nicholson is a Knight of Grace of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. As a Priory Executive Officer, he is a member of Priory-Chapter and Priory-Council, and is Chief Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. He is also a member of the Northwest Territories Council. He received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, on May 12, 1955. He commanded the Canadian Rifle Team at Bisley, England in 1954, and is Honorary Vice-President and a member of the Council, Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

We all join in welcoming our new Deputy Chief Scout and wish him every success in his important and demanding position.

THE HONORARY PRESIDENT

After serving ten busy years as Deputy Chief Scout, Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., retires this year from that position.

The inspired leadership that Mr. Dodds has given to the Movement in his capacity as Deputy Chief Scout is reflected in the virile growth of Scouting from coast to coast.

Mr. Dodds will retain a close liaison with Scouting and continue to give the benefit of his advice and counsel in his new capacity as Honorary President. In this new role we wish him well and express the sincere wish that he will serve many more years.





Long past midnight on an October night in 1899, a single light burned in the South African village of Mafeking. The village was wrapped in almost explosive stillness, broken only by the faint sighing of a hot southern breeze drifting across the veldt. Eddies of dust swirled in the street, prodding broken weed stalks along the single-track railroad that separated the native population from the Europeans.

That same breeze in its fitful journey across the vast African plains was the bearer of ominous freight. Far to the south in Capetown, war fever was boiling up in ugly clouds of hate and suspicion as a revolt against British rule of South Africa by white immigrants appeared unavoidable. Before the crash of the storm, Mafeking was smothered in anxious silence.

On into the sultry night the solitary oil lamp burned, casting weird shadows to the corners of the barren room. In its flickering glare a wiry, red-headed man worked hastily over a small pile of page proofs for a little book he was completing.

It could scarcely be called a literary masterpiece. Indeed, it wasn't meant to be. It was just a small technical manual for soldiers, titled *Aids to Scouting*. Its purpose was to inform troops about methods of scouting and procedures for survival in the wilderness.

Unpretentious as it was, this little book was destined to have far-reaching results. Eventually it was to provide the impetus for the founding of a movement that would spread to the farthest corners of the earth and touch the lives of millions of boys and men.

On its own merits, however, the volume would have had little impact. To be sure, it enjoyed startlingly unexpected success when it appeared in England, but this required a happy combination of dramatic events

* * *

This exciting story will interest your Scouts as well as yourself. It gives the 'how' and 'why' of the writing of *Scouting for Boys* and its predecessor, *Aids to Scouting*, which B.-P. wrote under extremely difficult conditions. The story was originally published in *The Kiwanis Magazine* and is reproduced here with their permission.

By WILLIAM TRASK

* * *

coupled with the sheer force of the character and personality of the author.

Aids to Scouting was born in rankling frustration. Its author was a then-unknown brevet colonel with a most unmilitary sounding name—Robert Stevenson Smythe Baden-Powell. In nine years of service in the desert and jungle frontiers of the empire, Colonel Baden-Powell had seen poorly-trained young English soldiers die needlessly because they didn't know even the rudiments of living, much less warfare, in the wilderness. On that October night in 1899 he was making the final corrections of a book he hoped would help other soldiers help themselves.

As he worked, his pencil fairly flew over the proofs. There was need for haste. He had arrived in Mafeking early in August with instructions to raise two regiments of mounted rifles and prepare for the defence of the Rhodesia and Bechuanaland frontiers.

He had followed his orders. The troops were organized, trained, and ready. All that could be done now was to await the inevitable conflict—a conflict that was not too many days or hours away.

Next morning the small package of proofs was mailed to a London publisher. It was among the last pieces of mail to leave Mafeking before the Boers girdled the village in a tight state of siege.

In selecting Baden-Powell to be commander of the Mafeking garrison, the British had made an admirable choice. No man was better suited for the post, either by experience or temperament. In twenty-three years of service he had seen action in India, Germany, Malta, Ashanti, Metabeleland, and now on the Transvaal border.

Although he was still little known in England his fame as a scout was already growing to legendary proportions among the men with whom he served. During

the Metabele campaign, the awed natives spoke of him as "Impreesa—the wolf that never sleeps".

Baden-Powell's first practical experience in scouting came during his student days at Charterhouse School. Close by the school was a densely wooded area known as the Copse. It was, however, private property and consequently forbidden to the students.

But to an adventurous spirit like "B.-P.", as he was beginning to be called, such restrictions amounted to a challenge. The Copse became his playground, partly because it was "off limits". After lessons he would sneak off to the Copse to snare rabbits and cook them over a small smokeless fire. He learned to extinguish the blaze quickly, remove evidences of it, and conceal himself whenever a reconnoitering master hove into view.

But most of all he loved the Copse because it was there that he could be close to nature. As he, himself, put it many years later, "I learned how to use an axe, how to walk across a gully on a felled tree-trunk, how to move silently through the bush so that one became a comrade rather than an interloper among the birds and animals that lived there."

During his childhood and youth, Baden-Powell showed marked talent as an artist—an ambidextrous one at that. He could sketch just as easily with either hand, outlining a drawing with one hand and shading with the other. As a parlor trick he would sometimes draw two pictures simultaneously.

At the conclusion of his school career, Baden-Powell sat for an open examination for an army commission. Since his scholastic record had been only "middling", he expected a similar grade on the test, but when the results were published he was surprised to find that he had done remarkably well. Among more than seven hundred candidates, he had placed second for cavalry and fourth for infantry.

Early in his military life he was sent, much to his disgust, to what promised to be a soft desk job in Malta. It wasn't long, however, before an outlet was found for his energies and abilities. He was appointed intelligence officer for the Mediterranean area.

For weeks, reports had been filtering in of gun emplacements being installed in the mountains of Dalmatia. Finally he decided to see for himself. As equipment for the mission he took only a butterfly net and a sketch pad.

The rumours were quite true. Artillery emplacements that would menace British shipping in the Mediterranean were being built all along the mountainous Dalmatian coast. For days he ranged the area, sketching the positions of the guns. Only once did he run into trouble.

As he was seated on a hillside, busily sketching a gun emplacement, he suddenly found himself ringed by a squad of soldiers. With their bayonets and rifle butts they prodded him down the steep mountain trail to a command tent. There he was told by the officer in charge that he would be shot as a spy.

B.-P. assumed a bewildered manner and mildly protested that he was merely a nature artist making drawings of butterflies. To prove it he handed over his sketch pad.

The officer picked it up skeptically and began leafing through. A look of blank surprise came over his face. He looked further and the expression changed to one of amazement. The book, indeed, contained nothing more than drawings of butterflies—and beautifully drawn butterflies at that. He issued a brusque command and Baden-Powell was free. B.-P. carried the sketchbook,

containing a map of gun installations formed by markings of the butterfly wings, back to his own command.

Another of B.-P.'s exploits occurred years later in Germany. This time he was accompanied by his brother, Baden. The War Office learned that the Russians were to make tests on new-type balloons and searchlights, so the brothers were sent to investigate. They lodged at an inn in Krasnoe and, dressed in the manner of the local Germans, began taking long walks about the countryside.

For days they saw nothing and were on the verge of returning to England when one day they spotted a balloon. Others had seen it, too, and soon a steady stream of people was pouring into the area. The brothers joined the crowd.

Luck was with them that day. The Russian balloon crew, confident that the German peasants posed no threat, left the balloon unguarded as they went to lunch. This was all the time B.-P. and Baden needed to make sketches of the craft. They even got inside the car unnoticed and secured information about the instruments.

They fared almost as well in their observations of the searchlights. Tests were being made in an old German fort under the most elaborate security precautions. This worked greatly to their advantage, since the Russians were so melodramatically thorough that no one was quite sure who was watching whom. The brothers simply walked into the fort, taking care only to salute those who seemed important enough to be saluted.

In spite of their success, the mission almost ended in disaster when B.-P. committed one of his very rare blunders as a scout. As he was returning to the inn that night, he was momentarily blinded by the lights of a carriage that came careening down the street toward the fort. Instead of saluting, he turned his head aside.

If it had been any other vehicle, it would have made little difference, but this was the imperial carriage carrying the Czar. B.-P.'s lapse aroused immediate suspicion, and before he knew it he found himself surrounded by police.

Once again, however, Baden-Powell was equal to the occasion. When the police told him that he would be sent immediately to Russia to be tried as a spy, he persuaded them to allow him to pick up his belongings at the inn. Confident he couldn't escape from the town, the police assented. This was the last time they ever saw him.

So this was the man who on the eve of the Boer War was preparing to defend Mafeking. His old master at Charterhouse School, whom B.-P. visited just before assuming the Mafeking command, said of him after the visit, "I don't know what it will be, but that man will do something that will move the world." No one realized then just how prophetic those words would be.

In the waning months of summer and in the early fall, the climate of public opinion in England was building up just right for the dramatic events that were to follow. On the eve of the war the civilian population was expecting an easy victory. The fighting would surely be over before Christmas.

To the British command in South Africa, however, the situation looked quite different. To be sure, the Empire troops were better trained than the Boers, but there were far too few of them stretched too thinly over too many thousand miles of African veld. Supplies, also, were scanty.

The war began on October 11. Almost immediately, three British outposts—Kimberley, Ladysmith, and Mafeking—found themselves ringed by Transvaal Boers.

From the outset, the defenders of Mafeking were beset by unfortunate conditions. The village, stretched loosely along both sides of the Molopo River, had neither natural nor artificial defences. It was perched on a huge table-top.

The Boers wasted little time in trying to remove the Mafeking thorn from their side. Within a few days the 1500-man British garrison found itself facing 9000 Boers. General Cronje, the Boer commander, wheeled up his big siege guns and on October 16 the shelling began.

The British had only a few unreliable pieces of artillery to counter the excellent, Krupp-manufactured artillery of the Boers. As a result, the Boers moved their artillery up to extremely close range. Facing the big Krupp guns was bad enough, but their nearness made the situation almost intolerable. Something had to be done quickly. Baden-Powell's answer was "the Wolf".

He ordered the railway workshops to reinforce an old steam pipe with melted-down iron railings and mount it on the wheels of an old threshing machine. It made an

excellent howitzer and was christened "the Wolf" after B.-P.'s old Metabele nickname.

By using the cover of night to move the Wolf close to Boer gun emplacements, they forced them to withdraw their guns several hundred yards. The Wolf could be moved quickly and easily and the mobility of this one piece gave the impression that the garrison had several howitzers. This was among the first of many ruses used with great success by Baden-Powell during the siege.

Night attacks were the colonel's main fear, for he had very little with which to repel an attack after dark. Here again he was forced to bluff.

A civilian, who was expert in the use of acetylene lighting, was pressed into service to make a portable searchlight. It was fashioned from a biscuit tin nailed to the top of a pole. Each night a runner carried it from fortification to fortification. Thus the impression was given that the area was covered by a series of searchlights.

Before the war had begun, barbed wire was high on Baden-Powell's list of needed supplies. It never arrived. He knew that without barbed wire his outposts could be easily overrun by night, but what could he do?

One Sunday B.-P. got an idea. However bitter the fighting might be during the week, Sunday was always a truce day and he was standing on his observation tower watching the Boers emerge from their fortifications. Even with his field glasses he couldn't see their barbed wire, but he knew it was there because he could see them step over it.

The next week he gave orders for his men to set posts into the ground at night. The following Sunday, when they came out to stretch their legs and play cricket, they were told to step high over nonexistent barbed wire.

So successfully did Baden-Powell play this game of bluff that only once did the Boers seriously try to breach the defences of the town—and then during the day. For the rest, they contented themselves with day and night shelling of the village. During the period of the siege, the Boers pumped 20,000 shells into Mafeking. Not a house or building in the town remained undamaged when the end came.

As week after week went by, Mafeking became a household word in England. For seven months the gallant defence of the village, fashioned out of sheer bluff and will power, fired everyone's imagination.

On May 16 a relief column broke through the Boer lines and rolled into Mafeking—217 days after the siege started. One of the first acts of Lord Wolsey, the commander of the relief column, was to deliver to Baden-Powell his commission as Major General.

Shortly afterward, B.-P. returned to England to find that the little book that he had finished one night seven long months before was a smash success. It had sold 50,000 copies in the first month of publication. Book shops could not keep it on the shelves, and Baden-Powell learned to his delight that it enjoyed almost unbelievable popularity among boys.

The rest is history. *Aids to Scouting* was revised and reprinted. The new volume, *Scouting for Boys*, led in turn to the founding of the Boy Scout Movement, of which B.-P. became Chief Scout.

Years later, Baden-Powell passed a group of small boys lustily at play. After watching for a while he asked the nearest youngster what the game was. "Boers and soldiers," the boy answered. Then, as the hero of Mafeking started to move off, the lad called after him, "You should try it sometime, mister. It's fun."

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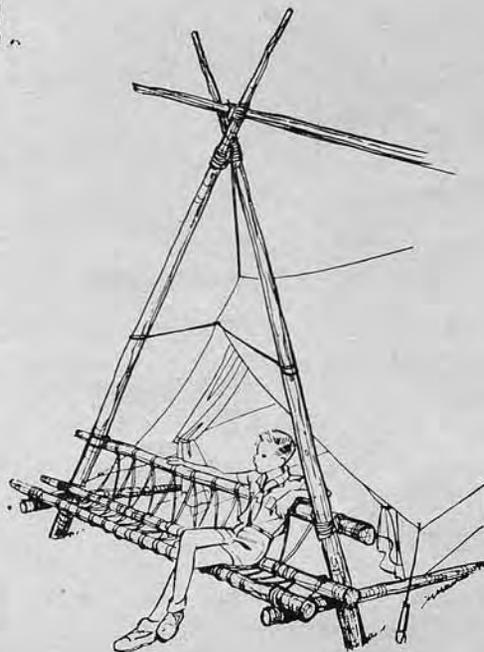
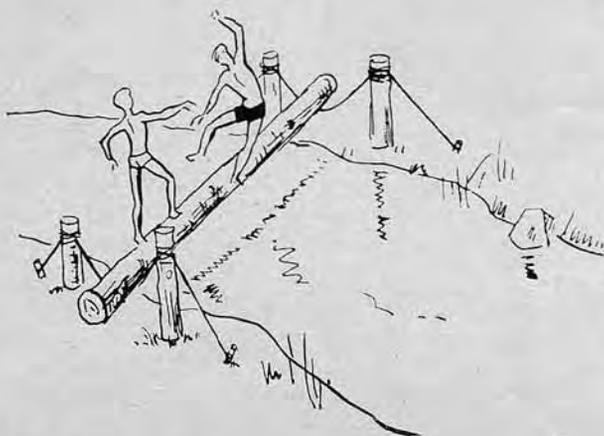
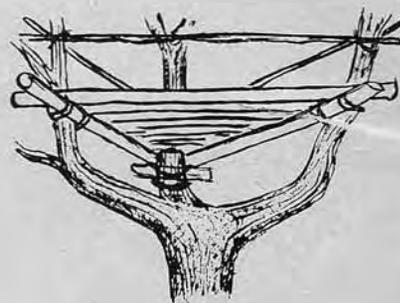
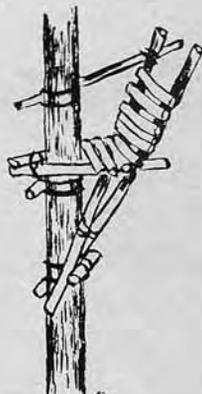
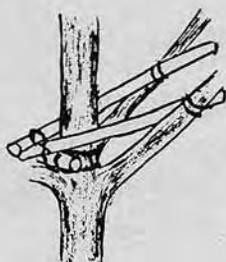
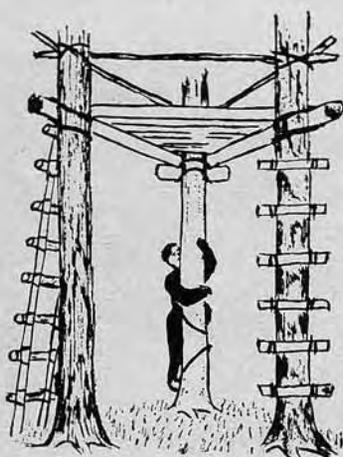
OTTAWA 1

PIONEERING IDEAS

Whether you are planning a number of week-end camps or a standing Troop Camp, you can be sure that pioneering activities will be of interest to your Scouts.

Perhaps you would like to try one or two of the ideas here. The projects in the first row were culled from the Scouting magazine of Finland. Those in the second row were originally published in the Austrian Scouting magazine.

If you have any ideas which have proved useful and interesting in your Troop Camp, or if you decide to try any of the projects illustrated here, send them along, with a few pictures if possible, to the Editor of *The Scout Leader*.





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CAMP MENUS FOR THREE DAYS

Quantities for the following suggested menus are based on a party of ten campers. In addition to the foods listed for each meal, you will need the following staples: salt, pepper, sugar (white and brown), tea, coffee, catsup, mayonnaise, shortening, bread crumbs.

BREAKFAST: Blended fruit juice
Cold cereal
Bacon and egg
Bread—butter—jam
Milk—Coffee

Food List:

1 48-oz. can blended fruit juice	1 lb. bacon
2 8-oz. pkgs. Corn Flakes	10 eggs
2 loaves bread	½ lb. butter
1 9-oz. jar jam	4 qts. milk

LUNCH: Spanish Rice—Carrot sticks
Bread—butter
Apple sauce
Milk

Food List:

3 pkgs. Instant Rice	2 loaves bread
4 large onions	½ lb. butter
2 20-oz. cans tomatoes	2 lbs. ground beef
1½ lbs. carrots	3 qts. milk
4 green peppers	2 20-oz. cans apple sauce

SUPPER: Fish cakes—Beet pickles
Mashed potatoes—Green beans
Bread—butter
Pie
Milk—Tea

Food List:

2 16-oz. cans salmon	3 eggs
2 20-oz. cans green beans	1 loaf bread
1 16-oz. jar beet pickles	½ lb. butter
5 lbs. potatoes	10 portions pie
2 qts. milk	

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice
Porridge
Poached egg on toast
Bread—butter—honey
Milk—Coffee

Food List:

1 48-oz. can Grapefruit juice	½ lb. butter
1 12-oz. pkg. rolled oats	4 qts. milk
10 eggs	2 loaves bread

LUNCH: Corned beef sandwiches
Tomato sandwiches
Peanut butter sandwiches
Oranges
Milk

Food List:

2 12-oz. cans corned beef	3 loaves bread
10 tomatoes	3 qts. milk
1 head lettuce	½ lb. butter
1 9-oz. jar peanut butter	20 oranges

SUPPER: Smothered Hamburgers
Boiled potatoes—Corn
Bread—butter
Butterscotch pudding—cookies
Milk—Tea



Food List:

3 lbs. hamburger	1 loaf bread
1½ lbs. onions	½ lb. butter
3 10-oz. cans vegetable soup	1 pkg. cookies
5 lbs. potatoes	4 qts. milk
2 14-oz. cans corn	3 pkgs. Instant butterscotch pudding

BREAKFAST: Orange juice
Cereal
French Toast—Table Syrup
Marmalade
Milk—Coffee

Food List:

1 48-oz. can Orange Juice	3 loaves bread
1 8-oz. pkg. Corn Flakes	4 eggs
1 pkg. Shredded Wheat	½ lb. butter
1 pt. Table Syrup	4 qts. milk
1 9-oz. jar marmalade	

LUNCH: Salad Plate Pears and cookies
Bread—butter Milk

Food List:

3 12-oz. cans spiced beef	½ lb. butter
1 head lettuce	2 20-oz. cans pears
10 tomatoes	1 pkg. cookies
2 loaves bread	3 qts. milk

SUPPER: Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes—peas
Bread—butter
Vanilla pudding and jam
Cookies
Milk—Coffee

Food List:

10 chicken legs and thighs	1 pkg. cookies
5 lbs. potatoes	1 loaf bread
2 20-oz. cans peas	½ lb. butter
3 pkgs. Instant Vanilla pudding	4 qts. milk
1 9-oz. jar jam	



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HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES

Campers and Travellers

Scout Groups contemplating touring or camping outside their own Provincial borders are reminded to get in touch with their Provincial Headquarters as to procedure to be followed with regard to registering such tours or camps.

Individuals planning to travel abroad are reminded that International Letters of Introduction are available from Canadian Headquarters, on written application endorsed by the District, Regional, or Provincial Commissioners. (See Rule 390 of P.O. & R.)

In both above cases, at least three weeks should be allowed for processing.



Draftsman's Proficiency Badge

Please make the following correction in the requirements for the Draftsman's Proficiency Badge. Requirements for this new badge were published in the April issue of *The Scout Leader*, page 163.

2. Draw a simple plate to illustrate:

(a) Hatching for the following:

Wood (side and end), brick, concrete, cast iron and steel.

WE APOLOGIZE

On page 189 of the May issue of *The Scout Leader*, the photograph shows Mr. Jackson Dodds, Deputy Chief Scout (far left) and Mr. R. C. Stevenson, Vice-President of the Canadian General Council, looking at the new totem pole.

The caption incorrectly stated that Mr. Rhys M. Sale was present.

We apologize for this unfortunate error.

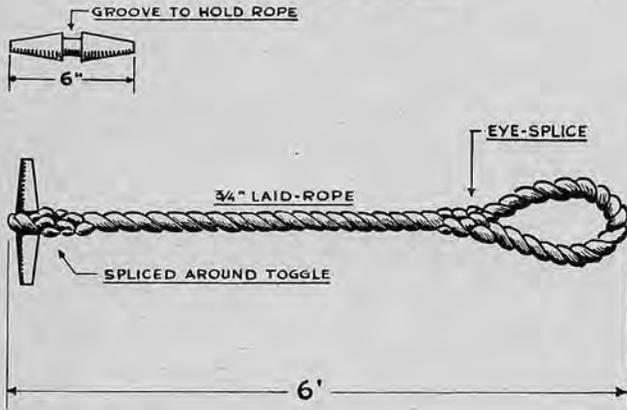
AMENDMENTS TO P.O. & R.

In addition to the change noted in the May issue for Rule No. 367—i.e., Change title of rule by insertion of "Prime Minister" after "Chief Scout"—insert, *in text*, "Prime Minister" after 'Chief Scout'.

TOGGLE ROPE

The First Sacred Heart Bathurst (N.B.) Troop, under the able leadership of S.M. R. J. Cormier, contributed this excellent idea.

TOGGLE-ROPE



It was during World War II that the Commandos invented the toggle rope. In their guerrilla-type warfare, it was necessary to strike quickly, silently and to withdraw with the same speed. There was a need for light-weight equipment that could be utilized in many ways and one of the solutions was the toggle rope.

Commandos often, in the course of duty, had to scale walls, climb cliffs, cross deep streams. Most of the tasks required large quantities of bulky rope. Rather than burden a few men with such an awkward load, each soldier was given a piece of rope about six feet in length, three-quarters to one inch in diameter, with an eye splice on one end and a toggle on the other, secured by means of another eye splice. The open eye splice was large enough to allow a toggle to fit through with no danger of the toggle slipping.

The Commandos wrapped these ropes about their waists when going into combat, so that the ropes would not interfere with movement. If the soldiers were required to scale a wall, a few toggle ropes were simply interlocked and presto—a long length of rope adequate for the task. In this way, the chances of success of a mission was greatly improved.

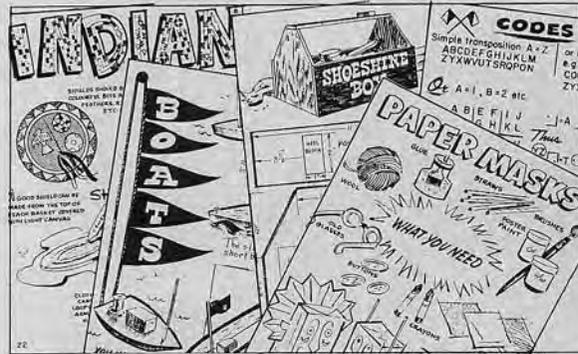
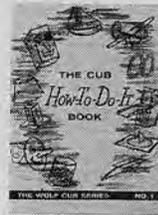
The toggle rope, however, is not strictly a wartime device. Our Troop has adapted it to Scouting. In fact, we require the preparation of a toggle rope as an additional test for First Class rank. Just imagine the many and varied uses of the toggle rope on hikes, in pioneering, or for emergency measures such as life saving. Scouts are often called upon to aid in restraining crowds and toggle ropes are easily coupled into long lengths for this purpose.

Be Prepared is the Scout Motto. Surely a toggle rope would aid in the upkeep of this adage.

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Wood Badge 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.



WOOD BADGE PART II COURSES—1960

TROOP SCOUTERS

PROVINCE	PLACE	DATE	COURSE LEADER
NEWFOUNDLAND	Indian Head R. & G. Club near Stephenville	Aug. 13-20	A. T. Colbourne
NOVA SCOTIA	Central Nova Scotia	July 23-31	K. E. Margeson
NEW BRUNSWICK	near Sussex St. Quentin	July 9-17 Aug. 6-14 (French)	Dr. Eli Boyaner R. A. Michaud
QUEBEC	Camp Tamaracouta Eastern Twps.	July 16-23 3 week-ends commencing Sept. 3	Wm. Bryce John W. H. Miner
ONTARIO	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 9-17	Fred Whiskin
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 23-31	Fred Whiskin
	North Bay	July 23-31	Wm. L. DeHarte
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	Aug. 13-21	
MAN. & N.W. ONT.	Trout Lake Camp Gimli, Man. St. Vital	Aug. 6-13 Aug. 20-27 4 week-ends commencing Sept. 9	Dr. W. O. S. Meredith D. F. Law E. Kumm
ALBERTA	Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake Camp Clem Gardner, near Calgary	July 23-31 5 week-ends commencing June 10 (excl. July 1st)	R. V. Spurr
BRITISH COLUMBIA	Camp Colwell near Nanaimo	Aug. 6-14	W. L. Lawrence

PACK SCOUTERS

P.E.I.	Camp Buchan	Aug. 20-25	G. E. Eagle
NOVA SCOTIA	Miller's Lake	July 4-9	B. A. Burdon
NEW BRUNSWICK	Sussex North Shore	July 30-Aug. 4 2 week-ends commencing June 10	Robert Watt
QUEBEC	Bulwer	2 week-ends commencing June 23	Kingsley R. Delo
	Camp Jackson Dodds	2 week-ends commencing Sept. 2	H. Wall Clarke
ONTARIO	Camp of Crooked Creek Toronto	3 week-ends commencing June 3	J. D. Carmichael
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 17-23	
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 31-Aug. 6	R. T. McIntosh
	Camp Lau-ren near Deep River	Aug. 7-13	David Crombie
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	Aug. 21-27	
MAN. & N.W. ONT.	Gimli, Man. St. Vital	Aug. 6-12 2 week-ends commencing Sept. 2	C. D. Griggs
ALBERTA	Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake	July 16-23	C. R. Whittaker
BRITISH COLUMBIA	Cariboo Youth Camp Lac la Hache Camp Byng near Gibsons	June 18-25 Aug. 20-27	E. C. Oakley D. L. Schutz

CREW SCOUTERS

ONTARIO	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	Aug. 6-13	
	Bathurst Manor Day Camp (Tor.)	3 week-ends commencing Sept. 16	Rev. Stanley Smith



ALONG THE FUNDY TRAIL

Hiking trails are certainly not new, but in the Riverview Heights area of New Brunswick, there were no true hiking trails, until Dr. J. Arthur Dobson, Riverview, decided that a wilderness hiking trail should be created between Moncton, the Hub City of the Maritimes, and Fundy, newest of Canada's national parks.

Dr. Dobson was not active in Scouting when the project reached the planning stage several months ago, but he felt that it was desirable to have such a project carried out on a voluntary basis. He contacted Dr. S. Allan Hopper, Deputy Provincial Commissioner in New Brunswick, and Dr. W. Arthur Oatway, organization and expansion representative for the Scout Movement in the Moncton District. The plan was received with much enthusiasm by all concerned.

Similar to the organization of the Appalachian Trail in the eastern United States, the Fundy Trail has been divided into sections and allotted to various Scout Groups. As it transpired, not only the older Scouts and their leaders were anxious to contribute their help, but many interested parents and members of Scout Group Committees volunteered for work parties on the trail.

To date (April 1960), four sections of the proposed trail have been allotted. The 8th Moncton of Central United Church, under Scoutmaster Norman T. Phillips and Troop Leader John Wilson have the first section of two-and-a-half miles. The next section belongs to the Riverview Scout Troop under Dr. Dobson, Scoutmaster, his Assistant Scoutmasters, Gary Bailey and William Blight and Patrol Leader David Wright. This is a long section, running eight to ten miles, and many of the men of the Riverview community have been out on work trips. Between this section and the first one, rough clearing has been done for about six-and-a-half miles. This work was carried out during the early part of the winter before the snow came. Final clearing and paint-blazing on this section are taking place this spring.

The next two sections are as yet unassigned. The Hillsboro Scout Troop, under Scoutmaster Arlo Fisher

and Dean Lockhart have been assigned the Berrytown Brook section of the trail, and the next section, including Hayward Pinnacle, has been assigned to the 4th Moncton, St. John's United Church Troop, under Scoutmaster A. Clowes and his Assistants, Bill Lenco and John Rooney. These Groups began work when the snow disappeared.

One of the by-products of Dr. Dobson's trail work has been his appointment as Scoutmaster of the Riverview Scout Troop. On the partially cleared section of the trail, Dr. Dobson's Troop has had a couple of hikes and one overnight camp this past winter. Other Troops in the area are also finding it useful for hiking purposes.

Attempts are underway to bring the trail up to Appalachian standards. This will give a clearer footway with all bushes, branches, and other obstructions cleared so a hiker with a pack can proceed without difficulty. The trail will eventually be marked with white 2" by 6" paint blazes, with signs at all road crossings indicating the distance to interesting points and to the next road crossing. With the measuring of the trail by mile posts, plans are underway to complete a guidebook for use when walking the trail. Since the trail will be about forty-five miles in length, it is hoped eventually to have overnight three-sided shelters every six to eight miles.

When all this Fundy Trail work has been completed, and even before, there will be the work of yearly maintenance—clearing new growth and windfalls. Maintenance of each Section will be the responsibility of the Troop which has been assigned to it.

It is the sincere hope of those participating in the development of the Fundy Trail, that it will achieve its threefold purpose: initially, of providing a worthwhile trail for healthy hiking; secondly, to promote and develop the work of Scouting; and thirdly, to serve the public in general, and tourists in particular. There are visions that trails of this kind will be developed throughout the Province by other Groups anxious to develop the sport of hiking.

SCOUTING Digest



Wolf Cub Gray Auline, 9, proudly shows his father, Arthur G. Auline, Cubmaster of New Westminster (B.C.) 10th Pack, his prize-winning bird house, on display at their Father and Son Banquet. Columbian Photo



Staff Sergeant Dan Darling of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, Man., congratulates his son Tony who received his Queen's Scout Certificate. Staff Sergeant Darling is an S.M. and was himself a Gold Cord, King's Scout in the Coronation Contingent of King George VI in 1937. Tony is a P.L. in the 1st Shilo 'B' Troop.

CANOE TRIP BY ISLE PERROT SCOUTS

We have recently received an account of an exciting canoe trip made last summer from Mont Laurier on the Livre River near Montreal, along the Livre River to the Ottawa River and thence, back to Montreal. The Scouts of the Isle Perrot Troop who made this trip under the leadership of Scoutmaster Jim McKay, covered a distance of more than two hundred miles and experienced some wonderful adventures.

Anyone desiring further details of this canoe trip, should get in touch with Scoutmaster McKay through the Quebec Provincial Headquarters of The Boy Scouts Association, 2085 Bishop St., Montreal 25, Quebec.

BOTTLES AND MORE BOTTLES

A good turn effort on the part of the 10th Prince Albert (B.C.) Wolf Cub Pack during Boy Scout Week netted \$70.00, all of which was turned over to the Retarded Children's Fund, which is being handled by one of the Service Clubs, their objective being a school for handicapped children. Under the direction of their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson, the Pack collected bottles—291 dozen of them!

MEMORIAL TROPHY

On behalf of the Shawville (Que.) Rover Crew, Chief Rover Mate Ronald Richardson, presented a memorial trophy to the Principal of the High School, to be given annually to Grade XI.

The requirements are 50% academic, 25% personality, 25% athletics. Three boys are chosen by the School Council, the teachers and the principal and the names are presented to the Rover Crew who then choose one.

This trophy, which was presented at the annual Father and Son Banquet, is a memorial for Bill Hodgins who died last summer and who was a Cub, Queen's Scout, Rover Scout and Scouter in Shawville.

NOVEL FUND-RAISING SCHEME

The Scouts of the Millville Community in New Brunswick recently carried out an interesting fund-raising project. They took orders for home-made baked beans and brown bread within a twenty-two mile radius and received so many orders that they had to stop taking them. The ladies of the community baked the beans and bread and used 100 pounds of soldier beans, 175 pounds of flour, 16 pounds of raisins, 30 yeast cakes and well over 50 containers. Unfortunately, they ran out of containers so they had to sell the first 50 containers, and retrieve them so that they could be used over again. The gross return on the venture was \$86.00, of which \$43.82 was net revenue.



Mr. Carnduff Hegadoren, son Jerry, 12, son Dale, 9, and Mrs. Grace Hegadoren, enjoying themselves at the Father and Son Banquet of the Greenwood RCAF base, where there are five Packs, two Troops and a Rover Crew. Mr. Hegadoren is an A.C.M. and chairman of the Group Council; Mrs. Hegadoren is a C.M.

R.C.A.F. Photo



Visiting the Ottawa Boy Scout Camp at Christie Lake when the new "Drake Lodge" was opened, was Charles Russell, 90-year-old Scouting veteran, who took time out from his tour to chat with 9-year-old Martin MacDonald.

Newton Photo



Three generations are represented here on the occasion of the 13th Badge presentation to Wolf Cub Bob Davis of St. Philips 10th Winnipeg (Man.) Cub Pack. At left is Bob's mother, Mrs. Ruth Davies; at right is his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hood.

8th HALIFAX GROUP

A most pleasant and effective Open House was held in the Scout Hall in March, by the Scouts and Cubs of the 8th Halifax West End Baptist Boy Scout Troop and Wolf Cub Pack. About 130 parents, relatives, and friends attended during the evening and witnessed a number of displays, ceremonies and films on Scouting.

In April, this active Group held a most successful Father and Son Banquet with about 80 Cubs, Scouts and Fathers in attendance.

Anyone interested in further details of these events, might contact K. Gerald MacDonald, A.S.M. and Secretary Treasurer of the 8th Halifax Boy Scout Troop at 70 Duncan Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



The South Peace District Council in Alberta can be justly proud of their progress. This energetic District has grown from strength to strength since it was formed in November 1958. Above, F. Lornie, President of the District Council (left) accepts the District Charter from District Commissioner C. D. Cook.

PHOTOS FOR THE SCOUT LEADER

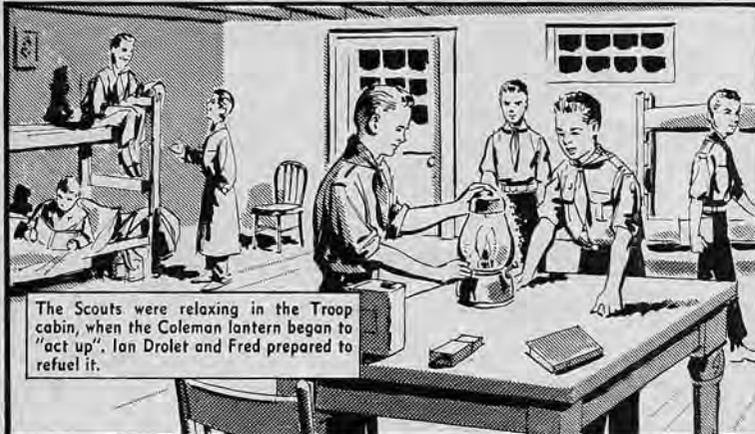
For some time, we have had the privilege of receiving excellent photographs from Scouter W. Gibson of Victoria, B.C. The picture appearing on page 189 of the May 1960 issue of *The Scout Leader*, was taken by him and we regret that we neglected to publish a credit line under the picture.

The CORNWELL SCOUT BADGE

Awarded in respect of pre-eminently high character and devotion to duty, together with great courage, endurance or gallantry.

Patrol Leader Fred Vance of the 1st Kemano (B.C.) Troop, who displayed exceptional courage and fortitude under extremely painful conditions, has been awarded Scouting's highest honour.

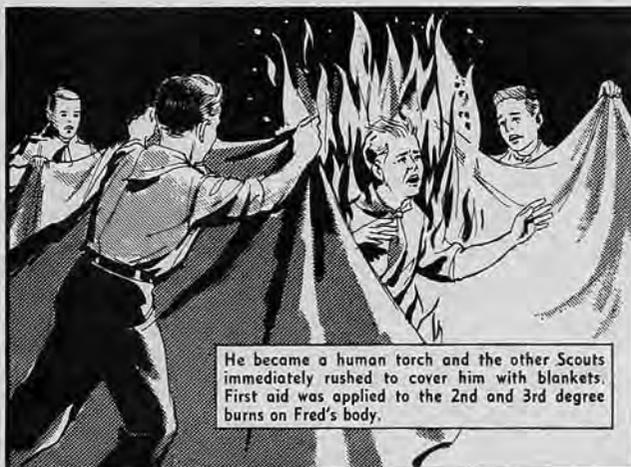
Two Patrols of the Troop were on a winter camp high up in the mountains of the B.C. Coast Range . . .



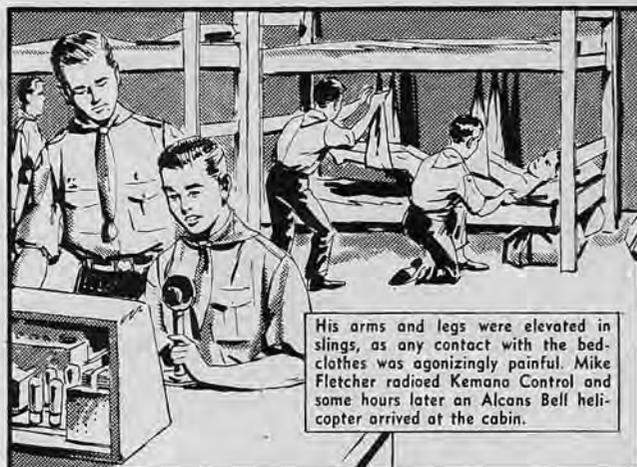
The Scouts were relaxing in the Troop cabin, when the Coleman lantern began to "act up". Ian Drolet and Fred prepared to refuel it.



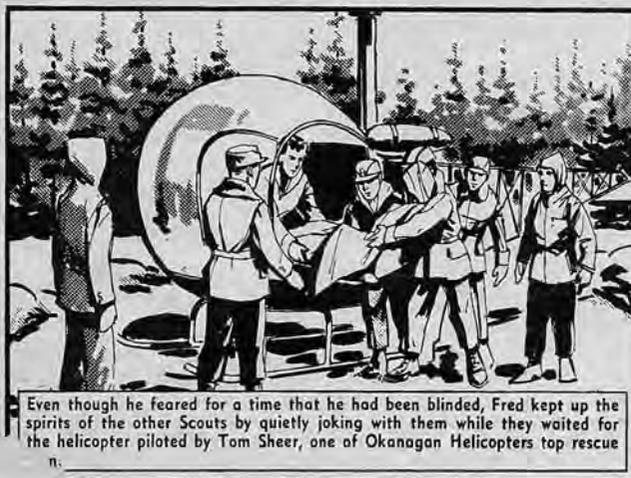
Suddenly, the lantern exploded, spraying the two boys with burning naphtha gas. Fred was standing directly in front of it and received almost the full discharge.



He became a human torch and the other Scouts immediately rushed to cover him with blankets. First aid was applied to the 2nd and 3rd degree burns on Fred's body.



His arms and legs were elevated in slings, as any contact with the bed-clothes was agonizingly painful. Mike Fletcher radioed Kemano Control and some hours later an Alcons Bell helicopter arrived at the cabin.



Even though he feared for a time that he had been blinded, Fred kept up the spirits of the other Scouts by quietly joking with them while they waited for the helicopter piloted by Tom Sheer, one of Okanagan Helicopters top rescue men.



Later at the hospital, Fred's cheerful disposition, despite extreme pain, impressed everyone. As one of his fellow Scouts put it, "Fred's just the bravest guy I ever knew, that's all."

FUN IN THE WATER

Canoeing Races

Gunwale Race: For experienced canoeists only. Each contestant stands on stern gunwales. On signal, Scouts move canoes forward with a well-balanced knee action.

Canoe Log Rolling: Two Scouts to each canoe. One takes stern gunwale, the other bow gunwale position. On signal, each tries to upset the other.

Canoe-Tug-of-War: Tie painters of two canoes together. Two Scouts to each canoe. At signal, each team tries to pull the other, by paddling, beyond a given line.

Canoe Splash: Two men to a canoe. One paddles, the other has a pail, and tries to fill other canoe with water until it sinks.

No Paddle Race—Just that! Four Scouts to a canoe. Each uses his hands instead of a paddle to move canoe to finishing line.

Swimming Races

Hands-Up Race: Contestants line up in water. At signal, Scouts swim a designated distance with both hands above water, using feet only for propulsion. First over line wins.

Initiative Race: Have Scouts race back and forth between two points a certain number of times, using a different stroke each time: Crawl, breast, back, side and so on.

Towel Race—Scouts race between two points, each contestant holding a dry towel in one uplifted hand. Towel must be dry at finish.

Ball Race—Each contestant carries a ball (ping-pong ball that will float) between his knees. If he loses it, he must replace it before continuing.

Swimming Relay: Patrols in relay formation on dock. First Scout swims to float and back to touch off second Scout, and so on.

Beginners' Water Races

Wheelbarrow Race—Equipment. None.

Method: In beginners' area, two Scouts from each Patrol line up one behind the other, in knee-deep water. One Scout is wheelbarrow and gets down on all fours. The other grasps the ankles of the wheelbarrow and raises his legs. On signal, Scouts "wheel" wheelbarrows to finish line.

Spider Race: Scouts line up in shallow water. Each supports himself on hands and feet with his back down. On signal, all race to finish line.

Water Poison: Scouts in circle with hands clasped. In centre is floating object which is "poison". On signal, each tries to pull others into poison while avoiding touching it himself. All who touch poison are eliminated. Two players who let go their grip are both out.

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1 STEAM BOAT "A"
MOUNT COPPER TUBING SO THAT COIL IS OVER FLAME & OPENINGS ARE UNDER WATER. HEAT SHOULD DRIVE BOAT FORWARD & PROVIDE "PUTT-PUTT" SOUND

2 STEAM BOAT "B"
USE CHEAP OIL CAN, HALF FULL OF WATER, DRILL ANGLED HOLE THROUGH BASE TO ADMIT TOP INCH OF CAN, SET & LIGHT CANDLE & STEAM WILL PROPEL BOAT FORWARD

3 PADDLE STEAMER
1 BASIC PATTERN 2 PADDLE CUT FROM BASIC PATTERN 3 NOTCHES CUT IN SIDES OF BASIC PATTERN TO HOLD RUBBER BAND 4 RUBBER BAND PLACED IN NOTCHES & USED TO WIND PADDLE 5 FOR 4 BLADE PADDLE, NOTCH 2 PADDLES TO FIT TOGETHER

4 FERRY BOAT
USE THE BASIC PATTERN & ADD A CABIN OF CARDBOARD OR BALSAWOOD, TOP IT WITH FUNNELS MADE FROM SPOOLS

5 OUTRIGGER
PUT A POINT AT BOTH ENDS OF BASIC PATTERN. MAKE PONTOONS OF WOOD & SHAPE & SIZE OF MAIN BOAT. MAKE SAIL FROM HEAVY PAPER & USE LIGHT DOWELLING FOR MAST & SPARS

6 CHINESE JUNK
1 BASIC PATTERN 2 SAILS OF PAPER REINFORCED WITH LIGHT STICKS 3 A RUDDER MADE FROM TIN MAY HELP IN SAILING BOATS. USE IMAGINATION

7 TRAMP STEAMER #1
MADE FROM 2x4 PINE BLOCKS, BLOCKS OF WOOD, SPOOLS & DOWELLING FOR MASTS. PAINT FINAL JOB.

8 TRAMP STEAMER #2
MADE FROM A SMALL MATCH BOX, THIN CARDBOARD STRIPS, CORK & TOOTHPICKS

1 CUT 2 PIECES OF THIN CARDBOARD LIKE THIS

2 ONE PIECE IS FOLDED & PUSHED INTO FRONT OF BOX. THE OTHER IS BENT & PUSHED INTO REAR

3 CORK OR CARDBOARD CABIN & FUNNEL GLUED ON. ADD 2 TOOTH PICK MASTS.

9 CORK SAILING BOATS
1 USE TOOTHPICKS & PIECES OF PAPER FOR SAILS 2 HAVE CUBS DECORATE SAILS WITH APPROPRIATE DESIGNS 3 USE 1 OR MORE THUMB TACKS FOR KEEL

204

DOLLARD AT THE LONG SAULT

A SPECIAL PACK MEETING FOR WOLF CUBS

This Special Pack Meeting was adapted from one developed by District Cubmaster Sam Ages, when he was Cubmaster of the 39th Pack in Ottawa. It is based on the heroic story of Adam Dollard des Ormeaux and his fight with the Iroquois at the Long Sault Rapids on the Ottawa River about 1660. A new Canadian 5c Stamp, honouring Dollard, has just been issued. Perhaps this could be worked into this Programme.

Prior to the meeting, tell the Cubs the story so as to put them in the proper frame of mind. Thomas B. Costain in his novel, *The White and the Gold*, describes this event in thrilling detail. The Encyclopedia Canadiana gives a good concise account of the story in Volume 3, under the heading "Dollard des Ormeaux, Adam". Most libraries carry this reference work.

Make-up is simple, and consists of cardboard feathers for the Indians, scraps of fur for hats for Dollard and his men. Depending on time, additional make-up and costume may be developed and used.

The Programme

2.15—Cubs arrive, complete make-up and are divided into two teams, the Iroquois and the Frenchmen with their Indian allies, the Hurons and Algonkians. The Iroquois are sent to one end of the hall (or field) and Dollard and his men are sent to the other end.

2.30—Inspection. Points are allotted, in the form of trinkets (beads) to the Iroquois, and supplies (beans) to the Frenchmen. The points are based on costume, make-up, and in the case of the Indians, on enemy scalps (handkerchiefs).

Collect wampum (fees).

Sit down when Inspection is completed.

Explain rules of the Ambush game.

2.45—Game: "Ambush at the Long Sault."

Iroquois are divided into two parts, each half creeps along on either side of the room.

Frenchmen, in threes, portage through the centre of the hall, in an attempt to reach the end of the far wall and portage back. Iroquois shoot at them with soft balls. If a Frenchman is hit, he drops "dead" and lies motionless.

Note: If you have many Frenchmen and Indian allies, let some of them be trees. These trees will be scattered between the two files of Iroquois, but must remain motionless. This will allow better cover for the men making the portage.

When all Frenchmen have had a chance at portaging, each side forms separate circles.

2.55—Instruction: Knots. For the Frenchmen, for the purpose of strengthening the blockade. For the Iroquois, for the purpose of tying together shields.

Explain "Breathing through the nose" if time permits.

Drinks of water may be "rationed out" during instruction.

3.05—Iroquois Chief approaches with signal for truce. All form large circle for challenge games such as Indian

wrestling. (See No. 133 and No. 140 of *Games for Cubs* for suggested activities.)

Winner of each challenge challenges someone from the "enemy". The challenger is selected by the leader and should be more or less equal in strength to the challenged.

3.20—Indian Chief accuses Dollard's men of cheating and both teams return to their respective ends to form up in circles.

"Attack": Iroquois Chief prepares to attack. Explain rules of "Attack" game, which is based on No. 289 of *Games for Cubs*. Any Iroquois hit with an object is dead. Indians may throw back objects but Frenchmen must be hit twice before they are dead. Attack commences and then retreat.

3.30—Instruction: First Aid. Tying a cut finger.

3.40—Explain game, "Defection of the Hurons". This game is based on the favourite game of Cubs trying to break out of a circle.

3.50—Explain game, "Grenade and Torch Throwing Relay". This will require stretching a rope across the room, and is based on No. 235 in *Games for Cubs*.

4.00—Game, "Grand Scalping". Each side has a home base. Scalps are simple wool bands worn on arms or slipped through belts. They can be taken only when the owner is away from home base. At the end of set time, side with most "scalps" wins.

At the end of this Special Pack Meeting, you may have refreshments which, depending on the season of the year, could be tied in with the theme. Thus, if it is in the fall, you could have corn and explain that this was one of the basic foods of the Indians. With a little historical research, you may be able to find what sort of rations the early French Voyageurs and Coureurs de Bois used when they were out on their trails. Perhaps, during the meeting itself, you could issue rations consisting of "pemmican" made up of raisins and chocolate.

End the meeting with one of the wonderful Indian Stories from the book *The Corn Goddess* by Diamond Jenness. This is available in most libraries, or, for the price of \$1.00, you may order your own copy from The Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ont.

Note: Other games from *Games for Cubs* that you may be able to use or adapt for use in your meeting are:

- No. 60 Witch Doctors.
- No. 217 Treasure Hunt.
- No. 237 Bean (Rations).
- No. 300 Magic Herb.
- No. 310 Stalkim's Game.
- No. 312 Take Cover.
- No. 317 Zulu Boy.



TROOP CAMP PREPARATIONS

We hope that by now you are well on in your planning for a Troop Camp, that wonderful adventure to which every boy who joins Scouting looks forward and which is the Scoutmaster's real opportunity to get to know his boys. There are few experiences which can be as wonderful as a well-planned Troop Camp programme and, on the other hand, few experiences can be more miserable than a poorly-planned Troop Camp. There is nothing new in this very simple statement, but it is something that all of us must face up to about this time of year, or preferably much earlier.

To help you with your preparations, we offer the following check list and would suggest you copy it out and mark a due date opposite each item. This may seem like a lot of work but many years of experience with Troop Camping has proved that it is well worth any amount of time and effort once the boys are in camp.

1. Choose site—only after having looked over several possible sites.
2. Test drinking water—a most important and often neglected element.
3. Check firewood supply.
4. Check location and stock of local food stores close to campsite.
5. Make sure that you have the name, address and holiday schedule of local doctors.
6. Check meeting times of churches for the denomination or denominations represented in your Troop.
7. Ensure that the Group Committee has a complete picture of your plans and seek their approval on each step.

8. Keep parents posted on your planning—about this time of year would be a good time to call a meeting of parents to discuss Troop Camp.

9. In consultation with the Group Committee, arrange a pre-camp medical check-up.

10. Complete the Application for Permission to Camp Forms—available from your local Headquarters.

11. Re-check equipment—this can be an interesting Troop Meeting some time during this month.

12. Check with the Group Committee concerning travel arrangements to the site.

13. Draw up your menus and food orders now—it is often useful to run over these with other Scouters, who are experienced in operating Troop Camps, and with the supplier from whom you are going to order your food.

14. Run over the regular programme with the Court of Honour and set up wet weather alternative programmes, start making arrangements for the necessary equipment.

15. Prepare a brief but complete report on all your plans for presentation to the Group Committee just prior to departure before Camp.

Finally we would suggest that you read the chapter on camping in *The Troop Scouters Handbook* and ensure that every Scouter taking part in the Troop camp has a copy of *The Scouter's Camping Guide*. If you are planning a canoe trip or will be doing much Scouting on the water, we would suggest that you add a copy of *The Canadian Sea Scout Manual* to your list of books for study before camp and to take along with you to camp.

A LETTER TO PARENTS

The following message was forwarded to Parents by one Canadian Group. Perhaps you would like to take this to your next Group Committee meeting as a possible letter for the Parents like to take this to your next Group Committee meeting as a suggestion for a letter to the Parents of your Group.

The year 1960 brings an age of independence unequalled in history. There is more time for play, more freedom and more money for families than had our ancestors. However, they were richer in one aspect of life—family spirit. They had a deep interest in their children and in their mental, physical and spiritual growth. Character building was important in every family. Today, self-expression and a great deal of freedom have taken the place of parental interest. Do we achieve the same results?

There are still some who believe that a good character is the result of hard work and sincere interest. Your Cub, Scout and Rover Scouters are in this group and give up many hours per week in the interest of *your* boy. To do what they can to aid in the development of their character and future citizenship is a promise each Scouter has made, and is recorded with his signature affixed.

What is a Scouter's reward? Not money, but a sense of satisfaction of a worthwhile job well done, as *his* boys

grow in stature, and the lessons he has taught begin to show through.

Another reward should be his as well—the active interest of every parent in the work he is doing for their boy. A small reward, as it requires only a few hours a month attending a Group Committee or Ladies' Auxiliary meeting being held in the interest of their boy. The Scouter's load is made lighter when the parent understands what he is trying to accomplish, and is willing to help a little. Bob's Dad was at the last Group Committee meeting and John's Mother at the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, but what of Jim, Joe and the rest? Where were their parents? Too busy when we have all this time for recreation? If they place recreation above the interest of their boy—*then* they were too busy.

Two hours a month is small payment for the tremendous results that can be achieved when the parent and Scouter can work together for *their* boy. Will *you* be at the next meeting? Your boy would like it; his Scouter would appreciate it.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS' BUILDING FUND

We acknowledge with grateful thanks, the following contributions received from within the Association.

Forward	\$8,088.04
G. R. F. Filliter, Yarmouth, N.S.	5.00
2nd Yarmouth (N.S.) Cub Pack, per G. R. F. Filliter	5.00
Rev. Father Camille L. Leger, Cap Pele, N.B.	10.00
1st Edmundston Wolf Cub Pack, per J. W. Sivers	5.00
Robt. Simmons, Mount Royal, P.Q.	25.00
Mount Royal Dist., per Robt. Simmons, Collection at Church Parade	54.20
David Kinnear, Vancouver, B.C.	100.00
James L. Scobie, Hamilton, Ont.	4.00
Robert Taylor, Hanover, Ont.	10.00
193rd Ladies' Aux. Greater Toronto Region, per Mrs. Gladys Wright	5.00
Sudbury, Ont., District Council	200.00
Ladies' Auxiliaries Regional Committee, Greater Toronto Region	200.00
Vaughan Dist. Ladies' Auxiliary, Greater Toronto Region	5.00
1st Humberwest Boy Scouts Group, Greater Toronto Region	22.85
	<u>\$8,739.09</u>

ATTRIBUTES OF A LEADER

If the attitudes of any agency's staff and volunteers depend to a large degree on the attitudes of the agency's leadership (and they do), what are the qualities in people that make for effective leadership?

A number of points on this subject were developed by Dean Harleigh Trecker of the University of Connecticut School of Social Work—in connection with his participation in a leadership workshop sponsored by the Community Welfare Council in Schenectady, New York.

1. Leaders must be *warm, friendly* people with a deep human service motivation and a love of mankind. Effective leaders are generally people who find greater satisfaction in giving than in getting.
2. Effective leaders are *responsible* people, capable of responding to the needs of others. Responsibility and reliability loom large in today's leadership orbit.
3. *Intelligence* is important. We want people willing to accept training for their leadership roles and willing to profit and learn from experience.
4. We need people *who can work with others*. Some say teamwork skills are the most essential of all today because every organization must work as a team to accomplish its goal.
5. Effective leaders must be people who approach their jobs with *conviction about the purposes of the organization*. It is this deep feeling of conviction that sustains us through trying times.
6. People who work with others must be able to *see the designs of the future* and must strive with diligence and application to enlarge the horizons of others.
7. People who lead today must have a *deep underlying philosophy of organized human effort*.

"Official" Uniform Hats

- * Smart
- * Rugged
- * Economical

Wolf Cub Caps, Boy Scout Hats, Field Caps and Ski Caps manufactured to rigid specifications for The Boy Scouts Association. See your Stores Department catalogue for prices and order from your local Scout Distributor or direct from The Stores Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa.



Fashion Hat & Cap Company, Toronto, Ontario

YOUR CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

THE STORES DEPARTMENT

The chief aim of the Stores Department is to provide an efficient service to members of the Association in Canada, by making available the many items necessary to carry out the Scout programme.

At present, the staff of the department consists of the Executive Commissioner, an Assistant Executive Commissioner, an Office Manager, a Warehouse Manager, ten Warehouse and nine Secretarial and Accounting staff.

The Stores Department although responsible for its over-all operation must, necessarily, rely upon other departments at Canadian Headquarters to a great degree. For example, the Publications and Training departments are responsible for the writing and printing of books—the Stores Department being the distributing agency. The introduction of any new item, e.g., camping equipment, must be approved by Training. Only on items incidental to the requirements of the Scouting programme does Stores act on its own initiative.

The Stores Department was formed in 1920, when, with the authority of the Canadian General Council, a Stores Advisory Committee was appointed, with its first task being to organize the new department. This committee instituted three main principles as a basis for operation: to supply a standard uniform and other approved articles for sale to members of the Association; to maintain a high quality of merchandise at all times; to provide a reasonable profit to the Canadian General Council to be used in the promotion and extension of Scouting in Canada.

Prior to 1920 no central facilities existed whereby Scout groups could obtain uniforms and equipment. Some supplies were imported from Imperial Headquarters in London, England. Countless designs, colours and types of uniforms appeared because many groups were forced to design their own and there was no distinctive Canadian uniform, until the Canadian General Council standardized the style. Even then, the uniform was still available in various colours and it was not until about 1949 that the present green and blue uniform was officially adopted.

Although it has been possible to keep pace with the rapid growth of the Movement in Canada as far as administration and organization are concerned, the operational requirements have more than outgrown the limited facilities available and this was one of the more important and urgent factors considered when the question of a new Headquarters arose.

The present Stores Committee consists of seven volunteer members, whose combined knowledge covers all aspects in the field of merchandising. It advises on such matters as the appointment of new distributors, the annual renewal of agreements, purchasing policy, the suitability of items to be stocked, etc. The Committee also makes recommendations to the Canadian General Council for any changes in policy which it deems will be beneficial to the interest of Scouting across Canada.

The functions of the Department may be divided into four main categories: purchasing and costing; distribution; receipt, storage and shipping; accounting.

Our present catalogue contains approximately 350 items—these broken down into individual sizes, colours, etc., total 1,500. New items are continually being added for the convenience of the Field and certain others are dropped if the demand is insufficient.

The opportunity to supply is open to all manufacturers—by competitive bidding. Before an article is accepted for inclusion in the catalogue care must be taken to ensure its suitability for use in Canadian Scouting. At present no organization exists across the country whereby articles can be field tested—although it is anticipated that such an organization will be formed at some future date. The Stores Department is advised on some items by the Training Department, who carry out experiments with them.

In the case of materials for uniforms, very exhaustive testing is carried out by the Research Council of Canada—including tests for abrasion, shrinkage, sizing, dry cleaning, colour and strength. Several private firms also offer their facilities for testing purposes.

The Stores Department endeavours as far as possible, to comply with the wishes of the Field as a whole, but, owing to the vast size of Canada and the numbers involved, as well as climatic variations, most basic decisions must be made by the Department. Every effort is made to purchase in Canada although this is not always possible.

In order to protect the interests of The Boy Scouts Association, the majority of items are officially marked "Boy Scouts of Canada". A charter, granted by Act of Parliament, provides for the protection of all emblems, badges, etc., and the title "Boy Scouts". As Scouting grows so does the number of firms wishing to promote sales by the use of the words "Boy Scouts"—but any

unauthorized firm or person making use of such title becomes liable to prosecution.

In the past a number of items were sold on a royalty basis but, as this was found to be detrimental to the interests of our Distributors, it was discontinued except for two items: rings and shoes. It is not practical for smaller distributors to maintain a complete line of all sizes and styles and problems with fitting are encountered. These two items are therefore sold through regular retailers who are able to offer complete service.

Distribution is carried out through official Scout distributors, by mail orders to the Department and through the various Scout Headquarters.

At present there are 92 retail firms across the country who have become parties to an agreement—renewed annually—with the Canadian General Council for the purpose of retailing Scout supplies. A present ruling permits a distributor to be appointed in a place where the Scout population exceeds 800, and these distributors are appointed on the recommendation of District Councils, or Provincial Councils. Such distributors are responsible for approximately 77% of all sales from the Department. A local District Distributor Committee maintains constant contact with the distributor and Scout Council to assist and safeguard their mutual welfare.

As the distributors operate on a comparatively small mark-up, however, the existence of the Department serves three main purposes for them: attracts potential customers who otherwise may have no reason to visit the store; is considered a prestige line; enables the distributor to render a tangible service to his community.

Groups or individuals in areas where it is impossible for members to utilize the services of a distributor, may order directly from Stores Department.

Each Provincial Council is responsible for the promotion of Scouting within its province, but in many instances, authority is allocated to Regional and District Headquarters. These offices maintain stocks of books, publications and badges. They are entirely responsible for the distribution of badges and insignia, which are 'controlled' items.

Various media are utilized for advertising merchandise or publicizing policy changes or any alterations in style, colour, etc., or the introduction of new items. These media include: *The Scout Leader*, *The Junior Leader*, *The Rover Rambler*, the monthly *Bulletin* (issued by the department to each Distributor, District Distributor Committee, Scout Headquarters and members of the Executive Staff, and the Stores Department Catalogue.

It is hoped that every adult and boy in the Movement received a copy of the Catalogue. Unfortunately, no central registration, embracing the names of all members, whereby each could be mailed a copy, exists. It is hoped that such a facility will become available in the future.

Your Stores Department constantly endeavours to keep abreast of the times, to render a swift and efficient service and to improve the quality of its merchandise. Suggestions from the field toward assisting in these efforts are always welcome.



MAPLE SYRUP FOR ROYALTY

Two years ago, as a result of conservation work done at The Boy Scouts Association's Camp Tamaracouta at Mille Iles, Quebec, it was decided to tap some of the maples on the north shore woodlot, and action was taken to that end. That first year, 207 gallons of fancy quality, Grade AA syrup were produced, despite a late start. Last year, the run was poor throughout the province and only 132 gallons were produced, but the grade of the larger portion was still fancy quality.

Then came the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and the decision of the City of Westmount to present to Her Majesty the Queen a silver maple syrup jug. Came also the suggestion from the Scout Ladies' Auxiliary to offer some of the camp's maple syrup to the Queen, and the further suggestion from one of the Scout officials to the City Fathers that they let the Scouts fill the jug!

The first suggestion was followed up and arrangements were made to have placed aboard the *Britannia* some of the fine quality maple syrup produced at the Scout camp. The second suggestion lay dormant until a request came from London to the City of Westmount appointing it to supply syrup for the royal table.

When this news was made public, offers and bids flowed in from both commercial and non-commercial producers—sixty-five of them! What to do—whom to commission? Even by-passing the commercial suppliers still left twenty-five others, including The Boy Scouts Association. The City Fathers in their wisdom apparently sought another and comparable producer, and selected the Morgan Arboretum at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. As both potential suppliers were members of the Maple Sugar Association of Quebec, it could be fairly claimed that they were eligible. And so the announcement was made to both The Boy Scouts Association and the Morgan Arboretum that they were to supply five gallons each of their maple syrup to the City of Westmount for which, of course, they would be paid.



FOR CAMPERS AND CAMP DIRECTORS

We have just had the privilege of reviewing four books which were seen on display at a recent meeting of the Canadian Camping Association and in which we feel a large number of Scouters will be interested. All of these books have been used with effect by other Camp directors and we have no hesitation in recommending that they would make a valuable addition to any Council or Group or individual Scouter's library.

All of these books are available from G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Games of Many Nations

By E. O. Harbin Price \$2.50

This is one of the most fascinating games books we have seen, giving as it does, an international flavour to the play way of learning.

Light from a Thousand Campfires

Edited for the American Camping Association by Kenneth B. Webb

Price \$5.95

This is a book containing more than a thousand ideas from very experienced Camp Leaders.

Administration of the Modern Camp

Edited by Headly S. Dimock

Price \$6.00

This is the kind of book that should be in the hands of all those, including the Camp Committees, who are involved in the planning of the modern camp.

Book of Arts and Crafts

By Marguerite Ickis and Reba Selden Esh Price \$4.95

Here is a book crammed with ideas on easy-to-do arts and crafts which involve little or no cost. There is a wealth of ideas for the rainy day programmes in this excellent book.

In addition to the above four books, the following would be worthwhile additions to your library.

Adolescence and the Conflict of Generations

By Gerald H. J. Pearson

Published by W. W. Norton & Co.

Price \$4.95

Dr. Alan Phillips, former King's Scout and now a psychiatrist at the Alberta

Provincial Mental Institute, quoted freely from this book in speaking to a Scouters' Conference on the psychology of the older boy. Written in a language which a layman can understand, it deals with the adolescent's mental conflict set up by his growing instincts, his conscience, and his final development as an individual. It also stresses the difficulty encountered by adults in dealing with teen-agers because they have repressed their own memories of this unhappy state, and because of their own psychological reactions to their children. Its conclusion: "Adolescence is a period that must be endured. Every human being must live through it; and the usual outcome is not too disastrous."

This is a book for the Scoutmaster who wants to make the Scout programme fit the needs of each of his boys.

The Lemonade Trick

By Scott Corbett

Published by Little, Brown and Co. (Canada) Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Price \$3.00

This is one of the most delightful and humorous little books for children that we have read for some time. When two young boys discover a magic potion while experimenting with their chemistry set, and add this to lemonade, there is no end to the confusion, fun and games that ensue. The book is well written and designed to lead children up to 12 years from event to event without losing their interest. It is particularly recommended for Wolf Cubs.

What Does a Civil Engineer Do?

By Robert Wells

Published by Dodd Mead & Co. (Canada) Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Price \$2.75

This is an easy to read and highly factual small book on one of the most fascinating of professions. The editorial content and the layout of this book has been designed to appeal to young readers and there are excellent pictures,

illustrating the work of the engineer, on every page. This book would be of particular interest to Scouts and would make an excellent presentation item. We would also suggest that it would be an extremely valuable book to add to any Troop library.

There are other books about the job of policemen, the jet pilot and the scientist in this series, which have already been published and we hope that we may look forward to seeing more vocations portrayed in such a readable manner.

Jet Pilot Overseas

By Henry B. Lint

Published by Brett Macmillan Ltd., Galt, Ont.

Price \$3.00

Any boy or young man who wants to be a jet pilot will find this book compelling reading. It is the story of a jet pilot in the United States Air Force who has completed his basic training and has been posted to a jet squadron in Europe. In a factual but well written manner, we follow the young jet pilot from the time he leaves the U.S. Air Force Base on this side of the Atlantic, through briefing, air to air refueling, dog fights eight miles above the African desert, and through a series of other thrilling missions. The book is well illustrated with official U.S. Air Force photographs.

The Corn Goddess

By Diamond Jenness

Published by The Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ont.

Price \$2.00

This is undoubtedly the finest collection, in brief form, of Canadian Indian stories. There is an excellent selection of yarns, most of which are suitable for tales to Wolf Cubs. We would highly recommend this to all Cubmasters and Pack Scouters as a valuable reference book to have when building up a library of stories for Cubs.

Games and Parties the Year Round

By Nellie M. Lewis

Published by The Ryerson Press, Toronto, Ont.

Price \$2.50

This is a very interesting and useful collection of games and party ideas, which would make a valuable addition to any Group library. Every game and party idea has been tested and you can be sure that they work and have proved popular with young people and adults alike.



Dear Sir:

In *The Scout Leader* of March 1960, you have a piece about a "Senior Patrol" which I read and then mentioned to several of the older boys who have stopped Scouting for the same reasons given in your article. Some of the boys have been coming to most of our regular meetings as instructors so that they would not miss out on Scouting altogether. They all thought it an excellent idea to try to start a Senior Patrol of our own.

As this is a young Troop, we have not had any Queen's Scouts as yet although two of the boys were well on their way to becoming one; the others were working on First Class badges.

For the boys' interest and for my own sake, I think the Senior Patrol idea is very good.

Gary Davis, S.M.,
Red Lake, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you to thank you for sending *The Scout Leader*—truly the idea magazine for all Scouters. It is a digest of new and good ideas for Scout Troops and we here can keep up-to-date with the progress of you, our northern friends, by reading this interesting magazine.

I left Yarumal, where Scouting is now well established, and I am now working in Arauca, a little city at the east of our country, in "los Llanos Orientales", near the Orinoco River. Scouting is, I think, unknown here, but I look forward to the time when this good seed will grow in juvenile souls.

Padre Carlos I. Gallo M. mxy
Arauca (Int.) Colombia, S.A.

Dear Sir:

We have a very active group here, with fifty boys divided into two Troops under the names of Pioneer and Forester Troops. We are trying out the Senior Patrol idea as described in the March issue of *The Scout Leader* and at present have Fireman's badge courses, St. John Ambulance Courses and Rifle Shooting going on weekly.

Yours in Scouting,
K. R. Blacklock, S.M.
1st RCAF St. Hubert (Forester)
Troop, Quebec

Dear Sir:

In the June 1958 issue of *The Scout Leader*, there was an article on Cub customs of other lands, which mentioned the fact that the Cubs of France wear light shirts and ankle socks in place of wool sweater and knee socks during the summer. No doubt many Canadian Cub Leaders will agree that this would be an excellent thought for Canadian Cubs and would help to promote more summer Cubbing activities. The failure of many Packs to continue their activities during the summer months is often the result of poor attendance, which in many cases is probably because of the Cubs' reluctance to wear the hot wool uniform.

Our Pack has used white T-shirts and white ankle socks for Cub Camp and other informal hot summer activities and it has helped summer interest and attendance, while keeping the Pack looking uniformly dressed. On the Scouts' annual 1000-mile camping trip, T-shirts are used for touring when the weather is unbearably hot, yet not replacing the uniform for official appearances.

There are probably many Leaders who would welcome an official summer alternate uniform for informal activities during the hot summer months.

Sincerely yours,
Murray Fried,
Kitchener, Ont.

Dear Sir:

You may be interested in a little fund-raising project dreamed up by the 2nd Richmond Hill Cub Pack and perhaps some other Pack could make use of it.

The Cub funds were a little low and it was decided that something should be done. Time, however, was short, with a hobby show to be prepared for in three weeks time. Then the idea of making and selling artificial flowers was conceived!

The boys gathered at the homes of the Cubmaster and Assistant Cubmaster. With four Cub Mothers to instruct, the boys worked like beavers, transforming wire, tape and coloured Kleenex into beautiful artificial carnations.

At the end of the second week, the Cubs called a halt to their project. They had

made, sold and delivered over 60 dozen artificial flowers! The Group Committeemen turned out on the last bright sunny day to help the boys deliver their fragile packages through the snow drifts.

Edward O'Brien, C.M.,
2nd Richmond Hill Pack,
Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Your recent article expressed the concern of the Canadian General Council about the suitability of our programme and uniform in attracting and holding Scout-age boys. Based on many years of experience in various districts, here are some conclusions:

(1) Although the above factors may contribute to loss of membership in that age bracket, many well-run Troops are proving right now that real, rugged adventurous Scouting appeals to boys, regardless of shorts, hats, etc. Certain teen-agers would not only object to the uniform, but to parts of the Scout Law, the daily Good Turn, several tests, etc. According to them, Scouting should become another glorified social boys' club (i.e., teen-town), a sports organization or somewhat like a cadet movement.

(2) Rather than abandon our traditional uniform, which, in spite of certain disadvantages, certainly has numerous advantages over the American Scout uniform for example, we might consider a 2-level system for boys of Scout age. This would naturally be geared to age and interests, like the Junior and Senior Public School system in education. A Wolf Cub would graduate into "Explorer Scouts" (or a similar name) at age 10 or 11, enjoying the present Scouting programme and keeping its uniform (Cub socks and shorts already purchased). At age 14 a boy may graduate into "Senior Scouts" whose uniform and programme would be in accordance with that age and with high school obligations, e.g., slacks, berets, social parties, more technical instruction, canoeing and skiing. Some boys might prefer to remain in the younger groups as leaders. The present Rover age would again be raised to 18.

(3) A continuous series of filmed television broadcasts, depicting action stories of Scouts at camp, in emergencies, etc., (similar to the R.C.M.P. programmes) would help to attract and encourage Canadian boys to join Scouting.

Sincerely,
Bud Jacobi,
St. Catharines, Ont.

Free Jamboree Stamp

To introduce our complete line of Scout Stamp Approvals, we offer absolutely free one copy of a genuine Boy Scout World Jamboree Commemorative issue. Send 10c in coin to cover mailing costs.

Topical Stamps—Box 732—London, Canada

Your Scouts can win these attractive awards

*by shooting in the Dominion Marksmen
Junior Small Bore Rifle Competition . . .*



**it
costs
nothing
to join!**

ELIGIBILITY — This competition is open to boys under nineteen years of age who register with Dominion Marksmen.

Any group of five or more persons of eligible age may register if they have a competent instructor who signifies his willingness to oversee personally all competitions, to maintain proper decorum and safety on the ranges and to sign all targets as being correct.

There is very little detail work required of those desiring to affiliate with Dominion Marksmen. On request, the number of registration cards required will be furnished—one to be filled in by the instructor, and the others to be filled in by each applicant who desires to shoot in our competition. These cards are to be filled in and returned to Dominion Marksmen. The members may then commence to shoot under our rules. As soon as qualifying targets are shot, the instructor may send them in—complete sets of ten targets only are to be forwarded to Dominion Marksmen Headquarters. When these targets are received, the shooter will be credited with the scores posted, and the lapel button awards will be mailed to the Instructor.

ENTRY — Free.

TARGETS — all targets will be supplied free of charge by DOMINION MARKSMEN. The Dominion Marksmen five bull's eye, 25 yard target, as approved by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, has been selected for this competition, and Junior Marksmen will fire on this target from twenty measured yards.

FORM A GROUP NOW!

Write for registration cards to:

DOMINION MARKSMEN

DEPT. D.M., P.O. BOX 10, MONTREAL, P.Q.



*Members only are eligible to buy
the Dominion Marksmen crest at 25¢.*



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Alberta and N.W.T.



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3rd CANADIAN JAMBOREE

AN ADVENTURE IN SCOUTING

FROM SEA TO SEA

3,000 Canadian Scouts will gather together in Ottawa, next summer, for our 3rd Canadian Jamboree

OUR AIM – AT LEAST ONE SCOUT FROM EVERY TROOP

QUALIFICATION – First Class Scout

DATES – July 6th to 15th, 1961

PLACE – Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, Ont.

CAMP FEE – \$45.00

CAMP CHIEF – Deputy Chief Scout for Canada, Commissioner L. H. Nicholson, M.B.E., LL.D., (RCMP Ret'd)

WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS!

START PLANNING NOW –

TELL YOUR BOYS!



Newfoundland



Prince Edward Island



Nova Scotia



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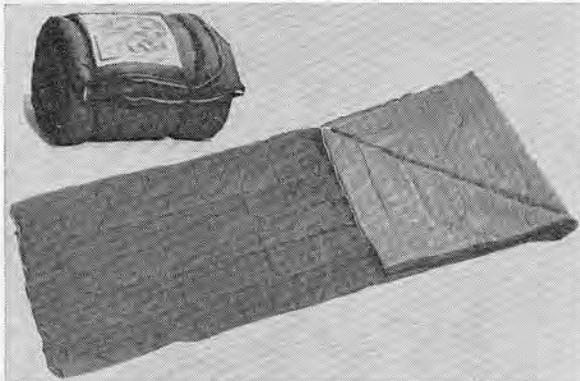


Quebec

GET SET FOR SUMMER FUN

OFFICIAL SLEEPING BAGS

Summer nights on the trail or in camp can get nippy—or damp. When chill winds blow climb into your official sleeping bag and you are set for a restful sleep. You'll like their snug comfort and convenience. These bags have water-repellent covers, warm linings and top grade insulating fill. They're ideal for those cool nights, and the official blanket fits right inside when the weather is frigid.



NEW CUB SLEEPING BAG

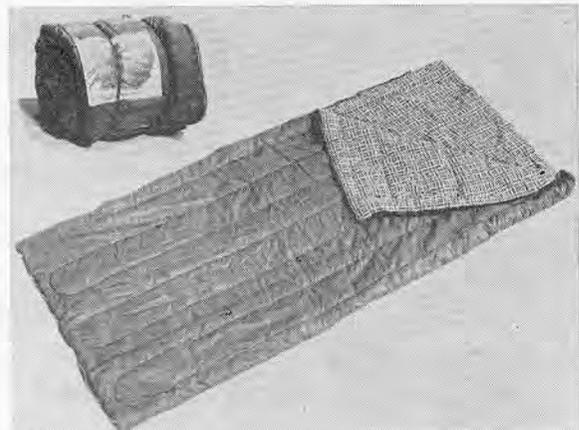
Field tested and especially designed for the Cub or Junior family camper, warm and comfortable—green, water repellent nylon cover, smart red lining with wool insulation. Heavy duty zipper opening side and bottom.

Approximate size 71" x 34". Rolls into a compact unit for toting. Moderately priced — **\$9.95**

NEW SCOUT SLEEPING BAG

Field tested and specially designed for Scout and family camping. The Cello-cloud insulating fill is warm, non-allergenic, washable, vermin and moth proof. This sleeping bag rolls into a compact, light unit for easy packing. Heavy-duty zipper opening side and bottom. Roomy and comfortable measuring 72" x 32".

Economically priced — **\$11.95**



Run Faster . . .

. . . Stop Quicker,

OFFICIAL SPORT BOOT

Have more fun than you've ever had. Wear official Sports Boots. These sturdy, good-looking boots are made with shockproof arch cushion and safety traction soles. They'll help you move with the extra sureness you need for all Scout and sport activities. Smart Scout Green Duck with black and white trim.

Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5..... **\$3.45**

Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12..... **\$3.85**

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**YOUR LOCAL STORES DISTRIBUTOR or
THE STORES DEPARTMENT, 306 METCALFE ST., OTTAWA 4, ONT.**