



THE
Scout Leader

Published by: THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Volume 38, No. 6

March, 1961

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

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

THE Scout Leader

P.O. BOX 3520, STATION "C"



OTTAWA 3, ONT.

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 6 MARCH, 1961

Chief Scout
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

Managing Editor
J. DAVID AITKEN

Editorial Assistant
JOANNE CLARK

this month

| | |
|---|-----|
| PERSPECTIVE | 130 |
| THE AIM OF SCOUTING | 131 |
| GOOD NEIGHBOURS | 132 |
| GAMES OF AGILITY | 133 |
| . . . 68, 69, 70! | 134 |
| FIREMAN BADGE | 135 |
| PET KEEPER BADGE | 135 |
| YOUR LADIES AUXILIARY | 136 |
| THE CHIEF SCOUT SPEAKS | 137 |
| "DO-IT-YOURSELF" CARTOON | 137 |
| PART II WOOD BADGE COURSES | 138 |
| DISTRICT BADGES | 139 |
| ABOUT THOSE "FIVE MINUTES" | 130 |
| OLD PRINCIPLES, NEW ACTIVITIES | 140 |
| OPENING OF NEW NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS | 142 |
| SCOUTING DIGEST | 144 |
| AMENDMENTS TO P.O. & R. | 146 |
| BOAT MAINTENANCE | 147 |
| HONOURS AND AWARDS | 148 |
| ICE SAFETY AND RESCUE | 149 |
| C.H.Q. BUILDING FUND | 149 |
| SCOUTCRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS | 150 |
| LETTERS | 151 |
| TROOP FLAG HOLDERS | 151 |

PERSPECTIVE

BE KIND TO YOUR DISTRICT SCOUTER! This plea is made on behalf of those District Scouters who often visit Sections only to find, *at the last minute*, that the Scouter in charge wants them to officiate at ceremonies, present badges, run games, lead a sing-song, give a demonstration, tell a story, solve problems, etc., etc. The District Scouter's visit is primarily for the purpose of seeing the Section in action in such a way that he may assist the District Commissioner to appreciate the progress that is being made by the Scouters and boys in the Section. If you want him to make presentations or otherwise take part in the programme, let him know as soon as he arrives. Better still, if you get in touch with him *before* the meeting, he will be better prepared and he will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

IT IS DANGEROUS TO THINK. The thoughtless knowers will call you a red or a communist or a capitalist or some name that expresses their aversion to any mental activity. But somebody must take a chance. The monkeys who did become men, and the monkeys who didn't are still jumping around in the trees making faces at the monkeys who did. (Lincoln Steffens)

THERE ARE MANY PATHS along which we work and play in pursuing the Aim of Scouting (see opposite page). It is important that we do our best to enable boys to explore *all* these paths, not only those that are convenient or "easy".

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Windsor, Ont. Scouts were presenting a weekly radio broadcast of a serial adventure story incorporating many aspects of Scouting—Montreal Cub leaders suggested the formation of a committee to collect uniforms from Cubs "going up" and redistribute them to Packs unable to purchase uniforms—From Ontario came the suggestion of having Rover Scouts act as District Record Secretaries—Proper uniform was urged for all taking part in parades—The 6th Fort William (Ont.) Troop took part in a Patrol hiking-by-map-and-compass competition.

(from *The Scout Leader*, March 1936)

OUR COVER PICTURE

Troop Leader Franklin Johnson of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, was one of four boys to represent the *Scouts of Canada* at the opening ceremonies of the new National Scout Headquarters building in Ottawa. In the background is a section of the colourful mural in the main lobby of the building.

(Warrender photo)

Published Monthly by The
Canadian General Council of
The Boy Scouts Association

Subscription rate—\$1.00 per year

Authorized as second class matter at the
Post Office Department, Ottawa. All
correspondence should be addressed to
National Headquarters, P.O. Box 3250,
Station "C", Ottawa 3, Ontario.

THE AIM



OF SCOUTING

The aim of The Boy Scouts Association is to develop good citizenship among boys by forming their character;

- * *TRAINING them in HABITS of Observation
Obedience.
Self-reliance*
- * *INCULCATING Loyalty and
Thoughtfulness for Others*
- * *TEACHING them Services useful to the Public and
Handicrafts useful to themselves*
- * *PROMOTING their Physical
Mental and
Spiritual development*

*
New
**A Made-to-Order
 Book for
 Your Wolf Cubs!**



Here's the newest addition to the Wolf Cub Series!

*
THE CUB NATURE BOOK is filled with wonderful things to make and do in the world of nature.

Every Cub will want his own pocket-sized copy of **THE CUB NATURE BOOK!** An ideal gift item!

*
Only 25c

Order several copies

*
 from
Your Stores Dept. Distributor
 or
The Stores Dept., P.O. Box 3520
Station "C", Ottawa 3, Ontario

Good Neighbours

This month I want to say a word about being "good neighbours". I am not referring to those who live next door to us or on the same street, but to the Wolf Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Rover Scout Crews in our own neighbourhood.

How well do we know the leaders of these Groups? Indeed, do we know them at all?

Last month I talked about the Worldwide Brotherhood of Scouting and suggested the need for us to give much more than lip service to the ideal of brotherhood.

This month I am suggesting that a very good place to start "practising what we preach" is right at home in our own neighbourhoods.

One way to do this is to develop a sense of comradeship and common purpose with those who work as leaders in our own Districts.

I know we are all busy people and that running a Pack or Troop or Crew takes time and is not an easy task, but sometimes I feel we make that task harder than it should be by attempting to work in isolation.

It has been truly said that a problem shared is a problem halved. Who knows? Your next door neighbour in Scouting may have found the solution to a problem which has been bothering you for some time—talk it over with him.

Many Districts have leaders' meetings of one kind or another—support these meetings by attending and sharing with others your knowledge and experience.

If opportunities do not exist in your District to enable you to get together with your fellow leaders so that you can come to know them better and exchange ideas—create the opportunity by asking your District Commissioner to organize Scouters' meetings.

And don't forget the importance of brotherhood at the boy level.

Arrange for your Pack or Troop or Crew to get together with a neighbouring Group for a joint meeting or a joint outdoor adventure.

Creating a sense of comradeship and common purpose not only among leaders but among boys does a great deal to satisfy social needs, and gives real meaning to the word "Brotherhood".

The more inter-Group activities we can foster and the greater comradeship we can build between leaders and Groups—the greater will be our sense of belonging to the Worldwide Brotherhood of Scouts.

Finally, when you travel, look for the Scout badge on the other fellow's lapel and when you see it give him the left handshake. You'll meet a lot of fine people that way.

Leslie Murray

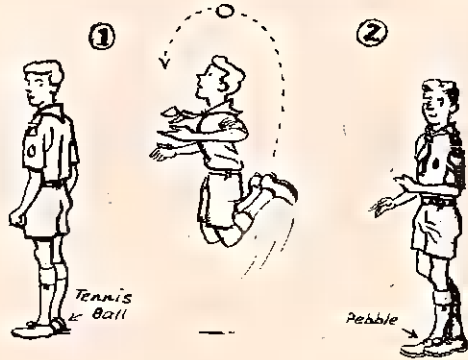
Chief Executive Commissioner

TRY THESE FOR FUN!

GAMES OF AGILITY

Foot Throw (1)

Place a tennis ball between your heels and with a vigorous backward kick try to toss it over your head so that you can catch it in front.

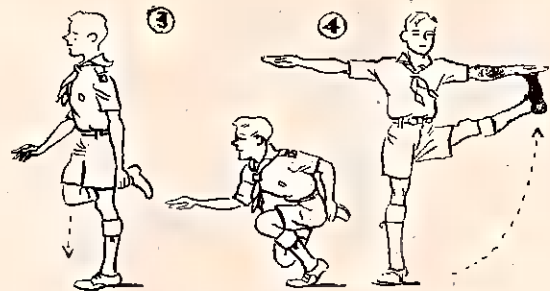


Cross Leg Throw (2)

Stand with one leg crossed behind the other. Place a pebble on the back foot and see how far you can throw it without kicking the supporting leg from under you.

Knees Touch Bend (3)

Stand on your left foot with your right foot held in the left hand behind you. Now try to touch the ground with your right knee without losing balance.

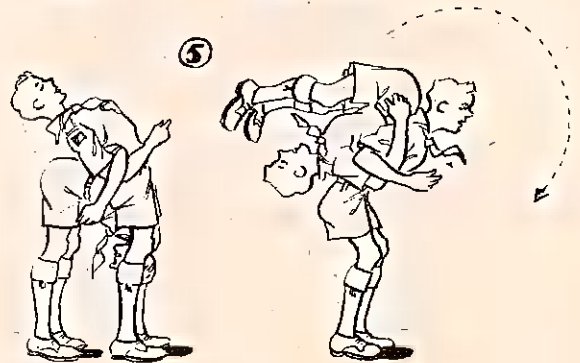


Hand Kick (4)

Try to kick the palm of your hand held sideways in line with the shoulders.

Flywheel (5)

With arms interlocked with partners, perform a forward flywheel. Having completed the manoeuvre go into reverse and move backwards.



Ankle Touch (6)

The only rule in this excellent game is that contestants must keep the butt of the staff on the ground. Points are scored for each touch.

PLOUGH RACE

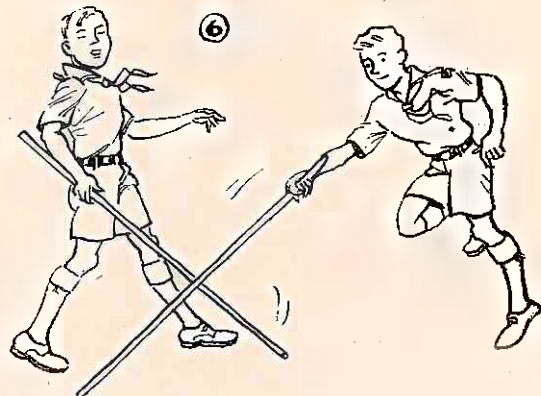
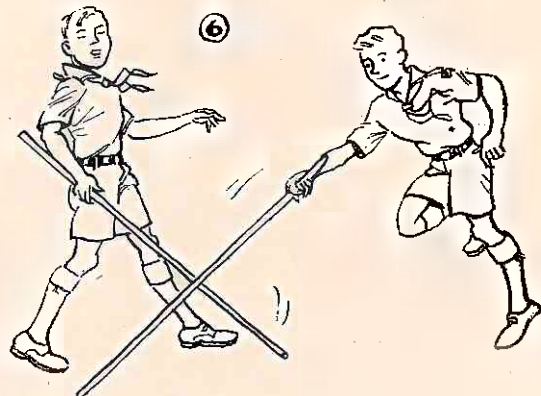
Three boys stand in a line, one behind the other. The first boy raises his left leg and the second boy, behind him, grasps the leg at the ankle and raises his own left leg which, again, is grasped by the third boy. During the race, against another similar trio, the first and second boys hop but the third may walk. Use very short course.

ARM WRESTLE

Two boys in prone lying position, face to face, feet astride and left arm behind the back. They must be close enough to allow a hand grasp with forearms vertical and about four inches between the elbows—which must leave the floor during the contest. The object is to force the opponent's hand to the floor.

HOP AND PULL FIGHT

Two boys stand in a ten foot circle, each grasping one of his own feet and the hand of his adversary. By pulling and pushing, in any direction, each attempts to make the other hop out of the circle, lose his balance or put his other foot to the ground. ★





A Malagasy Troop Leader

The Boy Scout organizations in Ghana, the Malagasy Republic and Nigeria have now become the sixty-eighth, sixty-ninth and seventieth independent members in the Boy Scouts International Conference. On this occasion, the Scouts of Canada extend congratulations and best wishes for the continued success and happiness of Scouting in these great nations.

... 68.

By P. A. SIEBOLD, Executive Commissioner for Operations, Boy Scouts International Bureau

The Boy Scouts International Bureau has announced that three more countries—Ghana, the Malagasy Republic and Nigeria—have recently become members of the International Scout Conference. In all three there has been active Scouting for many years, during which time they were affiliated with the British and French Associations as Branches. When the countries achieved political independence, their Scout organizations applied for independent membership with the Boy Scouts International Conference. This has involved amending their Constitutions, etc., supplying all details about their Associations for review by the International Committee and referring the applications to all member countries. This procedure was completed and Ghana and the Malagasy Republic were registered in December 1960. Nigeria was registered in February 1961.

In Ghana the Scout organization has been considerably strengthened. Osagyefo Dr. Kwame Nkrumah is Patron, the Chairman of the Executive Committee is a High Court Judge and the Chairman of their General Purposes Committee is Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Trade. Scouting is protected by legal ordinance. Ghana is now administered in nine regions. To correspond to this pattern each now has a Regional Scout Commissioner who will supervise the development of Districts. There is a small, but excellent National Headquarters and a large meeting hall—the Baden-Powell Memorial Hall—in Accra, right on the coast.

Scouts in Ghana, as in most parts of Africa, keenly enjoy dancing. At all campfires their dancing is lively and everyone joins in with enthusiasm. In 1959 membership exceeded 7,000 Scouts. The Training Team is being expanded to provide courses for more leaders. They have a national training ground at Nsawame and other training facilities in six more regions. Have any of you read the Anansi legends? If not, try to borrow a copy from your public library and you will realize how well the Scout atmosphere fits in with the Ghanaian folk lore.

Nigeria achieved independence on October 1st, 1960 but for some time previously, a Select Committee had

been examining organization and revising the Scout Constitution so that they would "Be Prepared" for the day when they would become independent members of the Boy Scouts International Conference. Nigeria is the largest country in Africa, with a population of over 35 million, great distances between the major centres and many languages. To meet these conditions, much of the Scout organization and training is decentralized. For example, the West Region has its own Headquarters on the Regional Training ground, a few miles outside Ibadan. The Chief Commissioner at National Headquarters is a senior member of the Public Service Commission. You can appreciate some of their problems when you realize that the Scout Promise and Laws are used in fourteen official languages. Membership last year was over 12,000 and is increasing. The Boy Scouts of Nigeria aim at a high standard of Scouting and now have some first rate Sea Scout Troops.

One of their current ventures is to obtain a new training centre near Kaduna, which would serve the Northern Region but would also be central for national training courses and conferences when needed. One of the leading Scout Commissioners is Principal of the Man O' War training school. This is comparable to the "Outward Bound" schools in Great Britain and provides initiative training for young Nigerians.

In the Malagasy Republic (formerly Madagascar) there are three Scout Associations—Catholic, Protestant and "Open"—all belonging to the central Scout Federation which co-ordinates policy and planning. The Malagasy people consider themselves as being more of the Indian Ocean than of Africa. It is a wonderful country for Scouting, with rainy jungles near the coast and broad moors, hills and lakes in the central highlands. Scouting has a fine record of public service. In exceptionally severe storms and floods a few years ago, thousands of Scouts turned out to help in rescue and relief work. Their service was so highly commended that the Malagasy Government awarded them the Order of Merit, 1st Class. In several

centres today the older Scouts are running very effective night classes for illiterate adults. But Scouting is not all serious! You should see the Scouts in Tananarive presenting a mime pageant of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, complete with costumes, lighting and sound effects in an open-air auditorium before a spell-bound audience of nearly 3,000 people. Their singing is magnificent.

All these new member countries have a fine Scout basis on which to build. In each, Scouting can make a real contribution in building national unity and in train-

69, 70!

ing the future generation in leadership. All of them have demonstrated their keen interest in international Scouting. Those who were at the World Jamboree of 1947 will never forget the wonderful folk dancing of the Malagasy Scouts. Nigerian Scouts were hosts to the first West African Jamboree a few years ago. Both Ghana and the Malagasy Republic had observers at the 1959 meeting of the International Conference in India. At this year's meeting these three Scout countries will be presented with their International Registration Certificates and will take a full part in the proceedings as voting members. ★

Nigerian Scouts

Courtesy, West Africa Photo Service



ABOUT THE FIREMAN BADGE

Requirements for the Boy Scout Fireman Proficiency Badge have been revised and are outlined in the Amendments to P.O. & R. elsewhere in this issue. The intention of the new requirements is to provide the Scout with knowledge and skills which will enable him to be of most value to his community. Fire marshals and others concerned with fire prevention feel that a Boy Scout can be more useful in the prevention of fires, than in the actual firefighting.

Although the new requirements for the Fireman Badge include certain aspects of firefighting, the Boy Scout must now know more about how fires start and what precautions can be taken to prevent fires starting.

PLEASE BE SURE THAT ALL FIREMAN BADGE EXAMINERS IN YOUR DISTRICT ARE INFORMED OF THE NEW REQUIREMENTS AND OF THE REASONS FOR THE CHANGE. ★

Announcing

A New Proficiency Badge for Cubs:

THE PET KEEPER

A new Proficiency Badge for Wolf Cubs—the Pet Keeper—has been approved by the Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association.

Many Scouters throughout Canada have long felt the need for a Wolf Cub Proficiency Badge dealing with animals and the Ontario Provincial Training Committee, in a brief submitted to the National Training Committee, outlined the reasons behind their request for the new badge.

The entire Wolf Cub Programme is based on animal lore, as found in the Jungle Books. Animals of all kinds are extremely fascinating to Cub-age boys and their natural curiosity may lead them to make pets of many of these animals and even of insects or reptiles. The opportunity of earning the Pet Keeper Badge may encourage the Wolf Cub to learn more about the habits and care of his pet. Until the introduction of the new badge, there was no provision within the Wolf Cub Section of the Movement for developing a real understanding of the sixth part of the Scout Law—"A Scout is a friend to animals".

The design for the Pet Keeper Badge is under consideration.

It is hoped that Pack Scouters will tell their Wolf Cubs about the Pet Keeper Badge and encourage them to earn it. ★



Your Ladies Auxiliary

ITS PURPOSE AND VALUE

Happy is the Scouter who is in a Group that has an efficiently operating Ladies Auxiliary! Although there is little need for the Scouter to work directly with the Auxiliary, it is reassuring to him to know that the Auxiliary, as a functioning "arm" of the Group, is capable of making important contributions to the life of the Group.

It is the Scouter's privilege to bring the programme of Scouting to the boys in his Section. Enabling him to do this, and often working "behind the scenes", is the Group Committee which is responsible for administering the business affairs of the Group.

The Ladies Auxiliary—made up of boys' mothers and other interested ladies who have a deep interest in the welfare and character-training of the boys in the Group—is in a position to supply assistance in many important ways.



Rule 68 of *Policy, Organization and Rules* clearly defines the "legal" status of Auxiliaries and states that they are constituted "for the purpose of assisting Scout Groups". They are directly responsible to the Group Committee, through which their work is related to Group and Section activities.

To understand the full extent to which an Auxiliary can assist a Scout Group, it is necessary to look at the programme through which the Auxiliary carries out its activities and achieves its purpose.

The meetings of an Auxiliary usually have business, educational and social aspects. In this way, the ladies can plan their work, learn about Scouting and have a pleasant visit together.

Because the Auxiliary exists for the sole purpose of assisting the Group, its programme should be closely integrated with the Scout programme of the Group and its Sections. One of the best ways in which the Group Committee can ensure that this is done is to have the President of the Auxiliary attend Group Committee meetings.

If a Scouter wishes to ask the Auxiliary for help in any way, the request should be made through the Group Committee.

Very few people (including the ladies!) enjoy doing things "at the last minute". Therefore, a Section Scouter should, when requesting help from the Auxiliary, allow the ladies ample time to plan and provide their help.

The *Ladies Auxiliary Handbook* outlines the work of the Auxiliary in this way:

"The duty and privilege of the Ladies Auxiliary is to lend assistance and support in all phases of the work, as requested.

"The Auxiliary provides a means for Scouters to make the acquaintance of the mothers of their boys.

"An important part of the Auxiliary programme is to study the history and aims of the Boy Scout Movement. A thorough knowledge of Scouting will enable mothers to give greater service.

"A most practical service is the encouragement given boys to take a keen and lively interest in their Scout work, thereby rendering greater assistance to the Scouters who give so liberally of their time, thought and effort. Scouters can better achieve their objectives with thoroughly interested boys.

"Other assistance may take the form of providing refreshments, catering at banquets, making neckerchiefs, bean bags, flags, bandages, and other items of equipment, all of which effect useful savings in the operation of the Group."

On occasion, Scouters should be prepared to assist the Auxiliary with the educational aspect of its programme by doing such things as:—

1. Speaking to the Auxiliary on the progress that boys in the Section are making.
2. Outlining significant events in the history of the Scout Movement.
3. Providing books and pamphlets that the ladies may read and discuss at their meetings.
4. Arranging for Cubs or Scouts to give demonstrations of handicraft or badge work.
5. Enabling Jamboree Scouts to give illustrated talks at Auxiliary meetings.
6. Encouraging mothers of new Section members to attend meetings of the Auxiliary.

Some institutions that sponsor Scout Groups have not organized ladies auxiliaries. In many cases the reason for this is that there is already an organized ladies' group in the institution that does, or could do, the work of an auxiliary as outlined above. In such cases, Scouters and Committeemen will usually find that the ladies will help, especially if some of them have boys in the Group.

Scouting supplements the influence of the home, the church and the school in training boys. Therefore, Scouters and Committeemen have a duty to perform in strengthening the relationship between the Group and the home. One of the finest ways of doing this is through co-operative efforts taking place between the Group's Committee, its Sections and its Ladies Auxiliary. ★

THE CHIEF SCOUT SPEAKS

The Chief Scout, His Excellency Major-General Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.D., Governor General of Canada, gave the following address when he officially opened the new National Headquarters of The Boy Scouts Association in Ottawa on January 27th, 1961.

How pleased and delighted I am to have been able to open this fine new Headquarters Building of The Boy Scouts Association of Canada.

As the representative of Her Majesty the Queen and as Chief Scout for Canada, I am happy to note that all levels of government—federal, provincial and municipal—are represented at this afternoon's ceremony. On behalf of all Scouts I wish to thank those representatives for the tribute they have publicly paid to the Movement. Their presence here is a token of the respect which the Scout Movement has earned for itself throughout our country.

By a particularly happy inspiration the National Association has brought here today not only a Rover Scout from Ontario, but also Scouts from Quebec and British Columbia, together with a Cub from Newfoundland. This quartet graphically mirrors the unity of our country, by highlighting the ocean provinces and the ancient heartland. On all sides Scouting is a profound unifying force, presenting Canada to itself and to the world, and helping to lead us towards national maturity.

In the words of your founder, you have dedicated yourselves to "the active service of Love and Duty to God and neighbour". You will notice that Love comes before Duty. This is no accident, for Love is not just an extra, it is the deep motive that leads men to do their duty. This duty can be fun, and it often is in the Scout Movement, but sometimes it will be hard. Then you must call upon the spirit of self-sacrifice and find strength

in the discipline that binds you together. I hope you will not think that discipline is too harsh a word. For we must not forget that it comes from the same root as "disciple". Scouts must be masters and disciples at one and the same time: masters by example and disciples by obedience to natural and divine law.

In difficult times let Scouts always recall that they are members of a world fellowship, of nine million souls, in 141 countries. At all times whether at home or abroad may your request and that of all Scouts be: "I ask only to serve".

I should like to conclude by a few words in French. Vous n'êtes pas sans savoir que j'ai répété plusieurs fois depuis ma nomination au poste de Gouverneur général que les trois questions principales qui m'occupent, me préoccupent, me hantent, sont la jeunesse, l'unité nationale, les valeurs spirituelles. Dans la Fédération des Scouts du Canada j'en trouve la synthèse.

Je félicite tous ceux qui s'y intéressent, et surtout ceux qui en prennent la direction. Ils font un travail admirable, non seulement sur le plan humain, mais sur le plan moral et surnaturel. En effet, conduire la jeunesse dans la voie de la discipline, de l'initiative personnelle, de l'entraide, et surtout du dévouement envers son prochain pour l'amour de Dieu, voilà une oeuvre transcendante; voilà un fil dans la trame de la vie qui réchauffe, rayonne, unit, divinise les rapports d'homme à homme.

Vive le Canada, Vivent les Scouts. ★

A "Do-it-yourself" Cartoon

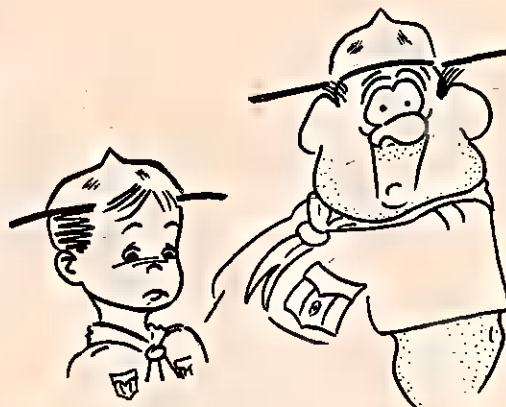
You Write the Caption!

Has a Cub or Scout—at a meeting or in camp—said something really amusing to you? Would it be appropriate for the cartoon at the right? How is your imagination and your sense of humour?

You are invited to submit captions for this cartoon. No box tops are required! Just send your caption (one or two lines), along with your name, address and Scouting appointment (if any) to the Editor, *The Scout Leader*, The Boy Scouts Association, P.O. Box 3520, Station "C", Ottawa 3, Ontario.

This is *not* a contest. It is an opportunity for you to share some fun from your own imagination or experience.

In order that as many of the captions as possible can be published in the June-July issue of the magazine, you are asked to submit your suggested captions not later than April 30th, 1961.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association will hold its Annual General Meeting on Friday, April 21st, 1961, at 3.00 p.m. at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario.



Wood Badge Training Courses

All Part II Courses are open to Scouters in any part of Canada provided that applications are submitted through District or Provincial authorities. Watch for further information in your Provincial or District bulletins. Additional courses will be listed in these pages as dates become available.

| PROVINCE | PLACE | DATES | COURSE LEADER |
|-----------------------------|---|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| PACK SCOUTERS | | | |
| NOVA SCOTIA | Miller's Lake, near Halifax | June 26-July 1 | Gordon E. Eagle |
| ONTARIO | Toronto | June 2-4, 9-11, 16-18 | |
| | Blue Springs Scout Reserve | July 30-Aug. 5 Aug. 13-19 | |
| ALBERTA | Calgary | June 3-4 | P. H. Dack |
| | Camp Lebrét Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake | June 17-23 July 22-29 | M. Fennell J. Haliburton |
| NEWFOUNDLAND | Avalon Peninsula | Aug. 6-12 | P. J. Horan |
| BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON | Anglican Mission Camp, Sorrento | June 17-24 | |
| | West Lake, near Prince George George Pringle United Church Camp, Shawnigan Lake, V.I. | Aug. 19-26 Sept. 9-16 | |
| | Sussex | May 19-22; 26-29 | |
| NEW BRUNSWICK | Camp Tamaracouta Camp Jackson Dodds | May 19-22; 26-29 Aug. 21-26 | |
| QUEBEC | | | |

TROOP SCOUTERS

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| NOVA SCOTIA | Dickies Dam, near Truro | July 29-Aug. 6 | F. M. Waller |
| ONTARIO | Toronto | May 5-7, 12-14, 19-21, 26-28 | |
| | Blue Springs Scout Reserve | July 22-30 Aug. 5-13 | |
| | Edmonton | May 13-June 4 | G. R. Weir |
| ALBERTA | Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake | July 29-Aug. 6 | R. Gilson |
| | Wells' Ranch, Chilliwack River Jewel Lake, near Greenwood | June 10-18 Aug. 5-13 | |
| BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON | | | |
| NEW BRUNSWICK | Tracadie | Aug. 19-27 (bilingual) | |
| QUEBEC | to be announced | May 19-22; May 26-28; June 2-4 | |
| | Camp Tamaracouta | July 22-30 | |

CREW SCOUTERS

| | | |
|---------|---------|-------------------------------|
| ONTARIO | Toronto | Sept. 15-17, 22-24, 29-Oct. 1 |
|---------|---------|-------------------------------|

CANADA'S COLOURFUL DISTRICT BADGES

Here is Part III of a new series, based on photos and information gathered by Provincial Field Commissioner Denny May of Camrose, Alberta, describing the symbolic emblems worn by Scouts in various Districts throughout Canada.



The badge of the Saskatoon (Sask.) District bears a sprig of red Saskatoon berries on a green leaf. The background of the badge is yellow with red lettering. The Indians called the bush, which is plentiful in the district, *Mis-sask-quah-too-mis* and the name eventually was simplified to Saskatoon. The crest was designed by three local Scouters and was first issued in March 1957.

The Montreal Eastern Lakeshore District badge commemorates the Massacre of 1608, when Iroquois Indian war parties wiped out all settlements from Point Claire to Lachine Rapids. The lettering of the badge is in green on a yellow background. Two black tomahawks with a snake on each stand out against the green hills and blue sky. The badge is edged in black.

The central and main section of this Ontario district badge is an outline map in white with the name ELGIN printed in green. In the upper left corner is the crest from the county seal and shows a spray of three maple leaves of mixed yellow, red and green; and a beaver upon a twisted wreath. The background of the whole design is Lord Elgin's Bruce Tartan in miniature.

ABOUT THOSE "FIVE MINUTES"

This questionnaire is designed to help you test your knowledge of *The Scouter's Five Minutes* which was discussed in the February issue of *The Scout Leader*.

- What is the purpose of the Scouter's "five minutes"?
- The first step in the Key Word System is to read the story several times. What is the next step?
- The Scouter's five minute talks may be used in a number of ways. One use which may be made of them is as an introduction to a new activity, either within the Patrols or for the entire Troop. What activities or projects (and there may be more than one) do each of the following stories suggest?
 - two shut-in boys—page 44.
 - Scout Baldwin of Quebec.
 - Theodore Loblaw.
 - the "Tree Doctor".
 - the Black tracker.
- Problems and special situations invariably occur now and again. Which of the stories in *The Scouter's Five Minutes* might be used to help deal with each of the following situations?
 - the "new" boy.
 - the boy who thinks it's "sissy" to be courteous.
 - a show of poor sportsmanship.
 - the boy who is known to be conducting himself in an unsportsmanlike manner, e.g., associating with a rough crowd, smoking.
- You want to emphasize some particular aspect of Scouting. Which story could you use for each of the following?
 - loyalty to the team.
 - the spirit of the Good Turn.
 - obedience.

We're Looking at Ourselves —

OLD PRINCIPLES AND NEW ACTIVITIES

PART II

By DR. F. NEDÉE



The theme of the 3rd World Indaba held in Holland last year was "Scouting in a Changing World" and, in this connection, four major papers were presented for discussion. One of the most thought-provoking and best received was that presented by Dr. F. Nedée, President of the Belgian Royal Association of B.-P. Scouts and Guides. Dr. Nedée is a Deputy Camp Chief with a long association with the Movement. This is the second and final part of his paper, reproduced exactly as presented and representing his personal viewpoint.

The Methods

If Scouting of our time needs a reform, not its principles but the methods should be revised. In the first place there is the Patrol System, probably the greatest gift from B.-P. Other organizations have borrowed elements from our methods, but not the Patrol System. If they had, they would have been perfect Scouts.

However excellent our Patrol system may be, it is my personal experience that the Patrols should be split up for boys below and above fourteen years. Our times make it impossible for boys of twelve to make a natural "gang" with boys of sixteen, as B.-P. would have liked.

Younger boys will be perfectly satisfied with classical Scouting, but as far as the older Patrols are concerned, new activities should be found meeting the needs of reality and technical skill I mentioned before.

The essential tests which are the heart of our activities take in the complete human being: e.g., physically—the B.-P. exercises; developing the senses—roping; culturally—national history; socially—first aid. It seems to be essential to Scouting for older boys to keep intact the existing system of tests, so that the complete personality in all its relations to man and nature be integrated in the big game of Scouting. "How to practise skills like handiness and attentiveness?"—"Which exercises will develop these skills?" In the answers to these questions lies a complete programme of reform.

B.-P. taught the boys how to catch a horse on the run which is not very useful any more since our boys will never come across horses, let alone horses on the run. What we should keep in mind is that we teach them to be handy, courageous, helpful and firm.

I would like to propose the following activities maintaining old principles but giving them a new look:

Physical Training—Replace games by sports: athletics,

volleyball, baseball, basketball, judo, boxing, swimming, obstacle races and others.

Sensory Training—Less importance should be given to traditional techniques such as knotting, splicing, semaphore, exploring, tracking, distance judging, sketching, pioneering. All these should be replaced systematically by intensified traditional techniques on the one hand and real technical knowledge on the other: woodcraft, camping with limited means, hiking, orientation and map reading, overnight exercises. Further, repairing and driving of motor cars and motorcycles, radio and other communications, electricity, meteorology with the use of scientific instruments, photography, aviation, building of Troop houses, construction of bridges in the camp area, etc.

Cultural Training—Should comprise debating clubs, which B.-P. already recommended, theatre, singing, folk dancing, exploration of men and society, cultural demonstrations and an introduction into art in all its forms, museums, films, institutes, etc.

In *Social Training* increase first aid instruction in order to obtain real Red Cross ability. More useful jobs should be performed, such as constructing playing grounds and organizing services for youth. Classical Scouting would be restricted to boys under fourteen, while the educational system of B.-P. would be maintained for older boys but their activities would be brought up-to-date and would correspond with the requirements of modern times.

In these reforms the romanticism of Indians, cowboys and knights should be replaced by a new realistic and technical myth. Suggestions have already been tested with great success.

The reform should go as far as such accessories as the furnishing of Troop houses and the uniform. These two small items, having no bearing on the principles of Scouting, nevertheless illustrate that Scouting can only profit from an extensive reform.

I may be wrong, but I have the impression that some of our uniforms isolate the Scouts from their surroundings and make them look like freaks. The furnishing of Troop houses should not be such that it alienates Scouting from the normal way of living. Here, too, interesting experiments are being made.

The Position of Scouting in our Society

This subject on its own would warrant an extensive study. I'll have to restrict it to an inventory of four topical problems.

1. As far as recruiting is concerned it seems that in those countries where Scouting exists already for a long time, the number of Scouts is more or less stabilized. It may be possible that an external reform as we have just discussed and which would make Scouting look less childish, would enable us to reach new people. Modern propaganda could play a very important part in this respect. This subject will be dealt with extensively by another speaker.

It is an open question whether it is not the duty of Scouting to organize youth clubs and whether Scouting would not profit from these clubs. They should be entirely divorced from Scouting but be animated by our Movement. They would group younger people loosely and put traditional forms of recreation and community life at the disposal of a given community. The organizing of these clubs would be an important service as in most countries a greater part of the youth does not belong to a youth organization. It is to be foreseen that the number of younger boys who are looking for clubs will increase due to the growing mixing of classes, the rising standard of living and the extended duration of public education.

These clubs may be an excellent recruiting ground for Scouting.

2. The relation between Scouting and other youth organizations is difficult to be defined as circumstances differ to a great extent from region to region.

It is believed however that the importance of other youth organizations and groups will grow. The reasons are the same as the ones I just mentioned: mixing of classes, rising standard of living, generalization of public education, improved transportation.

I am of the opinion that it is the duty of Scouting not to isolate itself but on the contrary to have an open mind for all kinds of sound co-operation. If possible we should supply these organizations with a staff and elaborate together with them a common youth programme with the aid of the state.

3. This leads us immediately to the problem of the relations between Scouting and the state. We have all noticed that in this changing world the impact of the state on life has increased considerably as our governments all strive to create the welfare state. At the same time it becomes obvious that smaller nations and even some bigger ones can no longer fulfil the requirements of total sovereignty and independence as they existed in the nineteenth century. It may be useful to think of the present relations between state and Scouting.

The principles of B.-P. that Scouting should make us good citizens without interfering with politics must remain our guidance.

Therefore it may be dangerous if some association would tie us too closely to the state even if it were only by means of exaggerated subsidies. On the other hand we cannot be indifferent whenever the state touches the proper field of Scouting such as establishing a youth programme for the use of leisure and spare time.

Outside our preoccupation with the relations between state and Scouting we must realize continuously the international perspectives of our Movement. Here too principles should remain unchanged but reforms in the execution are a necessity.

It would be useful to carry out an honest investigation of the different international organizations and to exhort the associations which are active in areas on their way to become an economical or political union, to take the initiative towards a merger in the field of Scouting. This merger should not only be achieved on an administrative level, but a spirit of international co-operation should be cultivated amongst all individual members.

This is a very nasty problem in Western Europe.

4. The technology of the twentieth century is not only restricted to machines but wonderful inventions in connection with organization, efficiency and administration have been made.

In the present circumstances I wonder if our decentralized organization has not become obsolete. It would be worthwhile investigating the possibility of creating a better organization for our association without changing the principle of the Patrol System.

It must be added that efficiency requirements are not absolute and may have to yield for other, superior values. Even today it may be desirable to maintain several associations in one country and to sustain our efforts in favour of the activities of former Scouts.

I shall summarize what I had to say.

Originally Scouting was an epoch-making youth movement. Over a period of fifty years Scouting has achieved remarkable results. We are now faced with a number of necessary reforms. It is not that the principles on which Scouting is based have to be modified. Due to the human and educational values these principles are unaffected even today.

An adaptation is required of the methods which Scouting has been using and with which the principles of Scouting have been applied, because our culture is completely different from the one of half a century ago.

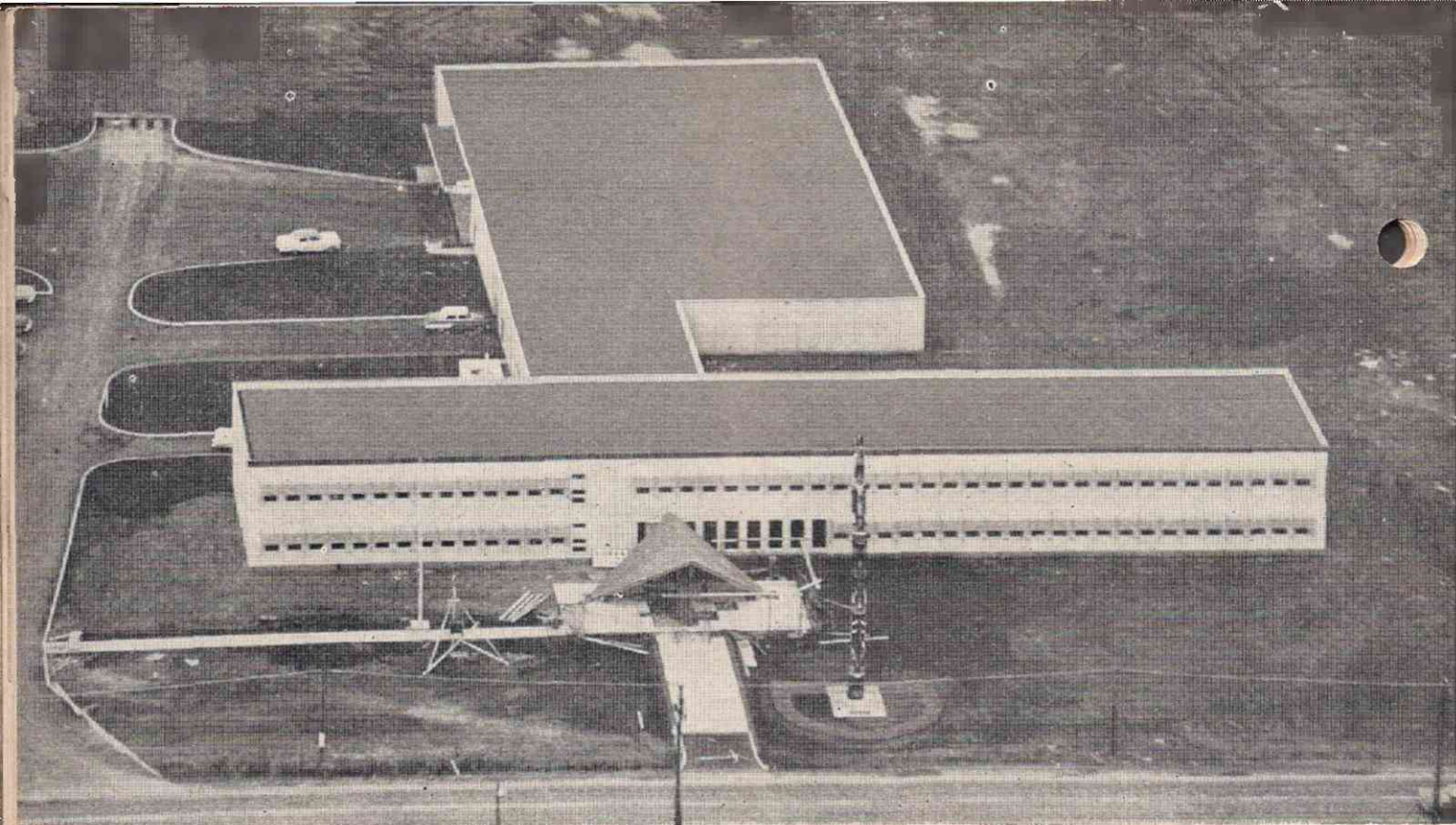
The naturalism of that period has been replaced by a neo-humanism with technical and economic tendencies.

The changes and the applications of the unmodified principles of Scouting could be summarized as follows:

1. Optional oath in individual cases, thus opening our doors to unbelievers, leading them to acknowledge moral obligations.
2. More realistic idea of serving for older Scouts, directed to a specific social service.
3. Separate junior and senior Patrols with adequate programmes.
4. Extension of Scouting activities on a technical, social and cultural level.
5. Modernization of uniform and appearances, bearing in mind the fact that the Movement is often judged by its appearance.
6. Creating a realistic myth romantic background.
7. New propaganda methods.
8. Co-operation with other youth associations.
9. International co-operation.
10. Renewal of the international structure of the association.

If these changes in structure and methods are carried out, Scouting will be still in line with the needs of our changing world.

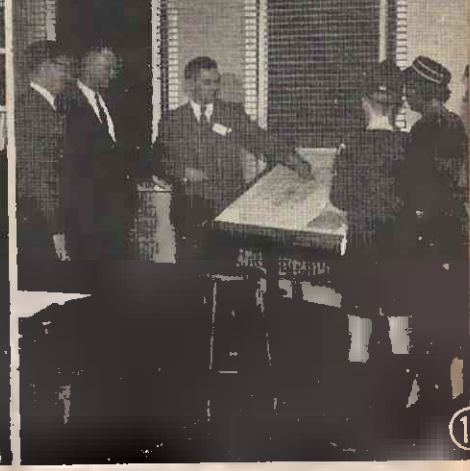
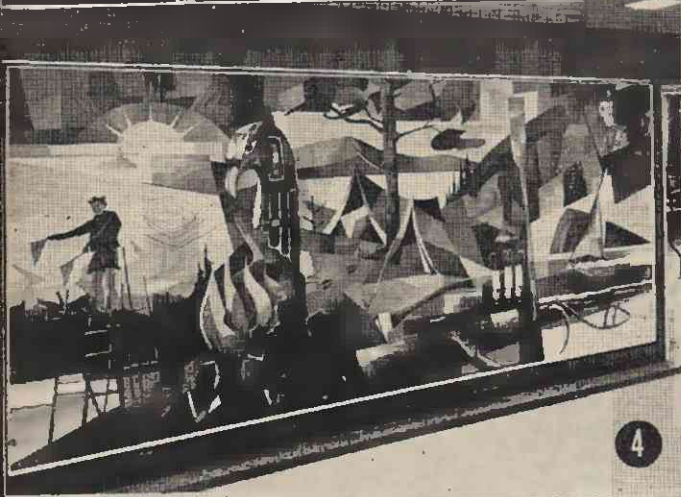
Scouting may have confidence and start another half century of serving the younger people of the world. ★



CHIEF SCOUT OPENS NEW NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Designed to serve present and future needs of Canada's rapidly growing Scout membership, the new headquarters at the nation's capital was opened on January 27, 1961 by His Excellency Major-General Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.D., Governor General of Canada and Chief Scout.

(1) The Chief Scout unties the reef knot at the main entrance. (2) Cub Gordon Higgins of Newfoundland exchanges salutes with Chief Scout. (3) Looking at the mural. (4) The larger of two murals executed by Marcel Stary to commemorate the outstanding service of Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., Deputy Chief Scout, 1950-60. (5) Deputy Chief Scout, Chief Executive Commissioner and a visitor viewing Scouting mementos. (6) A section of Stores Dept. warehouse. (7) Mme. Vanier greeting Provincial Commissioner of B.C.-Yukon Council, Brig. W. G. H. Roaf. (8) Deputy Chief Scout, Chief Scout and Rhys M. Sale, President of Canadian General Council. (9) Ceramic crests in lobby. (10) Accounting Dept. (11) Publications Dept. workroom. (12) Library. (13) Research & Statistics workroom.





SCOUTING Digest

THE PIONEER WAY

A group of Wolf Cubs talked over plans for a hike. The leader suggested meeting at ten in the morning as it was about a two-hour walk to their destination.

One of the boys, a newcomer, paled visibly. "You mean we're going to walk?" he asked.

* * *

CENTRAL AMERICA'S FIFTH CAMPOREE

The 5th Camporee of Central America, including the Caribbean countries, Mexico and South America, will be held in Honduras, December 7th to 16th, 1961.

Canadian Scouts and Scouters are invited to attend. Anyone wishing further information on this Camporee should, through their District Commissioner, write to the Administration Department, The Boy Scouts Association, P.O. Box 3520, Station "C", Ottawa 3, Ontario.

* * *

SPORTS-TIPS for TEEN-AGERS

As a public service, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada is offering several leaflets in its Values in Education series. 'Sports-Tips for Teen-Agers' is a compact digest of nearly all Canadian sports. 'How to Get More Fun Out of School' will help you enjoy your school years to the fullest. 'Why Stay in School?' explains the challenge, the tremendous promise and the increased future income that are yours with a completed high school education. These and other leaflets are available without charge or obligation. Just write to: VALUES IN EDUCATION, SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, 218 SUN LIFE BUILDING, MONTREAL.

READERS PLEASE NOTE

The January 1961 issue of *The Scout Leader* included the first issue of *The Phoenix*, a publication for Scouters working with handicapped boys. A list of the various Associations for Retarded Children was given at this time. Would you kindly make the following amendments to this list:

Alberta Association for Retarded Children
Mrs. E. Follensbee, Corresponding Secretary
721-15th St. N.W.
Calgary, Alberta. (delete Edmonton address)

New Brunswick Association for Retarded Children
Mrs. A. Gundry, Corresponding Secretary
404 Collishow Street
Moncton, New Brunswick. (delete Duck Cove address)

Nova Scotia Association for Retarded Children
Mrs. A. E. Josey, Corresponding Secretary
56 Inglis St., Apt. 6
Halifax, Nova Scotia. (delete Jennings St. address)

Prince Edward Island Association for Retarded Children
Mrs. M. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary
12 Waverley Court
Charlottetown, P.E.I. (delete Ambrose St. address)

* * *

CORRECTION, PLEASE

The January issue of *The Scout Leader* carried an article on "Cub-Day at the Jamboree" which stated that Cub Day would be held on Wednesday, July 13th, 1961. This should have read Wednesday, July 12th, 1961.

* * *

ENTIRE TROOP MAKES OWN SNOWSHOES

Members of the Waterton Park (Alta.) Troop are making their own snowshoes and when they are finished, they plan to camp out in areas accessible in the winter, only by snowshoe. The lacings are made of moose and elk rawhide from skins of animals shot by Scoutmaster Frank Goble and his family. The frames are made from native birch. The Scouts have been working on the snowshoes at special weekly work nights.

* * *

IN THE NEXT ISSUE!

- Cub Field Days
- Sailing Regatta
- Hidden Persuasion: Do Scout Ideals Conflict with Business Practices?

Calgary Boy Scouts set up a short wave ham station in a portable unit set up in a shopping centre parking lot. L. to R.: Brian Porter, Don Gibbs.

JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR 1961

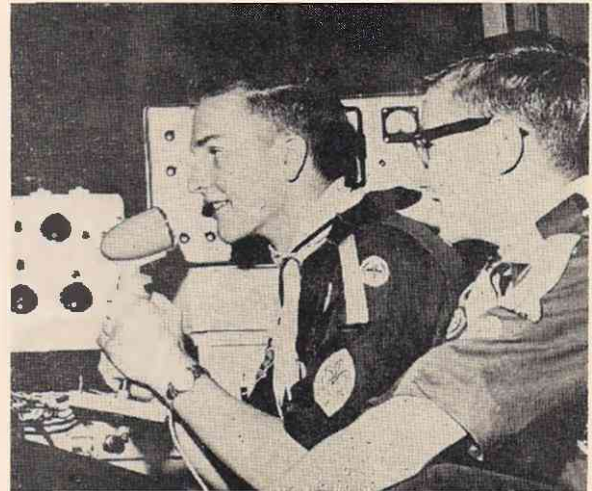
The 4th Jamboree-on-the-Air will be held from midnight on Saturday, October 21st, 1961 to midnight on Sunday, October 22nd, 1961, Greenwich Mean Time.

Complete information on this event will be published at a later date, but in general rules will be the same as in past years:—Licence regulations *must* be strictly observed; any amateur wave band may be used; stations may join in at any time during the period by calling "CQ JAMBOREE".

Quite a number of amateur operators would like to have helped out last year, *but they were not asked*. Now is the time for your Scout Group to contact a local amateur, and arrange for the use of his station.

Inform your Scouts and Rovers about Jamboree-on-the-Air and encourage them to take part in a most interesting and instructive week-end. Not only will they be able to talk to other Scouts in other countries, and learn something of their ways, but they can also make progress towards several proficiency badges—Radioman, World Friendship, etc. The 4th Jamboree-on-the-Air may even mark the beginning of a lifelong hobby for some boys—that of amateur radio operation.

So let us all start now and plan for the 1961 Jamboree-on-the-Air!



MARCH IS RED CROSS MONTH!

Scouters are urged to support and co-operate with the Canadian Red Cross Society, especially in matters of community welfare and water safety.

* * *

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

National Health Week, March 12th to 18th, is a good time to emphasize the important aspects of Scout training with regard to the promotion of mental and physical development.



What a **REFRESHING
NEW
FEELING**

...what a special zing...you get from Coke!
Refreshingly on ice, the cold crisp
taste and lively lift of ice-cold Coca-Cola!
No wonder Coke refreshes you best!

Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.—the world's best-loved sparkling drink.



AMENDMENTS TO P.O. & R.

Rule 51 Regions

(iii) After the words "in all matters pertaining to the region.", add the sentence "The Provincial Council may appoint a Committee or Committees to assist."

Rule 56 Constitution

Add the numeral "(i)" before the first paragraph.

At end of para. (i) add new sentence "The District should not exceed fifteen Groups except where, in the opinion of the next senior Council, it would be desirable."

Add the number "(ii)" before the second paragraph, which begins "Where a Regional Council . . .".

Rule 57-58

Add, in bold face, the word "**Blank**".

Rule 60 Duties and Powers

(ii) Amend by deleting full stop and adding "and to interpret the principles, policies, practices and procedures of the Association with such area."

(xi) After the words "a duly audited financial statement" add "and such other reports as may be required by the next senior Council."

(xii) Alter to read "(xiii)". Add word "District" before "Council officials".

Insert new sub-section (xii), as follows: "(xii) To interpret to the next senior Council the needs of Groups within its area."

(xiii) Alter to read "(xiv)".

Rule 144 Buttonhole Badges

Add new sub-section as follows: "(iv) Rover Scout Badge in silver finish with screw back. Worn by—all registered and invested Rover Scouts when in civilian clothes."

Wolf Cub Proficiency Badges

Group I

Insert new Rule 191 as follows:

"Rule 191 Pet Keeper

- (i) Keep and take good care of a pet for at least three months.
- (ii) Read a book about the pet.
- (iii) Explain the care of the pet in regard to shelter, feeding, cleanliness, exercise and training.
- (iv) Know the minor ailments to which the pet is subject, and what simple remedies may be employed, including, where necessary, keeping away from it.
- (v) Know how and why the pet became domesticated."

Group II

Change numbers of Rules from 191, 192, 193 to 192, 193, 194.

Group III

Change numbers of Rules from 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200 to 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201.

Rules 201-203 Blank

Change to read "**Rules 202-203 Blank**".

Rule 252 Fireman

Delete all present requirements. Add *new* requirements as follows:

(i) Understand the chemistry of fire as defined by the fire triangle. Know the three classes of fire, the materials involved in each class and the respective methods of extinguishment.

(ii) Demonstrate, without necessarily discharging extinguisher, how the various types of approved portable fire extinguishers are used. Understand the principle upon which each operates, the specific purpose it serves and the method of recharging.

(iii) Know the fire extinguishing agents normally found in the home and how to use them. List the equipment and material in your home available for fire protection and demonstrate how to use three of them by putting out small fires prepared to the examiners' instructions.

(iv) Know the various fire hazards which may exist in the home, and indicate what you are doing to reduce these hazards and to prevent the occurrence of fire in your home.

(v) Know the precautions to be taken against causing forest or grass fires, and have satisfied your Court of Honour and Scoutmaster that you are practising these precautions when camping and hiking.

(vi) Demonstrate how to turn in a fire alarm by telephone and fire alarm box. Know the procedure for summoning the Fire Department which serves your home, Scout Headquarters and School or place of work.

(vii) Show understanding of safety to life in the event of discovering a fire by describing in detail the action to be taken:

- (a) when you are in the building on fire;
- (b) when you are outside the building on fire.

(viii) Demonstrate two steps necessary to save a person whose clothes are on fire.

(ix) Demonstrate First Aid for burns, shock and asphyxiation. Demonstrate the Holger-Nielsen and one other method of artificial respiration.

(x) Demonstrate with at least ten people the various ways of forming a crowd barrier and know the points to be observed in its use.

(xi) Describe how Scouts may assist Fire Departments in times of emergencies.

Rule 338 Gallantry

- (ii) Change "sixty days" to read "six months".

Rule 360 General

(iii) Delete present text. Substitute "Permission to camp must be obtained for all Scout Camps in accordance with Provincial regulations." ★

BOAT MAINTENANCE

Originally published in

THE NEW ZEALAND SCOUT



Spring paint-up for Sea Scouts means everything from bilge to spar tip. This Sea Scout is painting whaler floor boards.

With the prospects of warmer weather ahead, Sea Scouts will be looking to the preparation of their boats for the summer season.

Even if boats are worn and scarred by many years of use, they can have the appearance of being well cared for, so don't be discouraged if your boat is an old one.

A "ship" is known by her boats, and public and seamen alike judge us by the look of our boats and how we behave in them. Clean, well-kept craft will increase our reputation and will have a magical effect on the well-being of the Troop.

Every Sea Scout Troop Headquarters should be equipped to make minor repairs and do general maintenance. Aim to have a Boatswain's (Stores) Locker, so that your Troop Leader will know what he has and where it is.

A good foundation for the Stores Locker is a narrow shelf, with holes bored at even spaces, to stow the crutches if you own pulling boats. A second shelf can be set up, with small jam jar lids attached from underneath into which can be screwed the jars containing copper nails of different sizes, screws, bolts, metal washers, etc. Contents can then be seen at a glance.

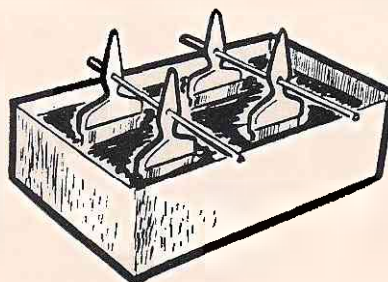
In addition to the usual splicing tools, include the following: small axe or hatchet, hammer, hacksaw and frame, small combination saw, screwdrivers of various sizes, several chisels, pliers, tin snips, bradawl, small hand drill, assortment of drills, mallet, piece of iron or heavy hammer head to use as a "dolly", perhaps a small bench vise. Tools not regularly used should be oiled to prevent rust. Nothing is useless to those who go to sea: a general but small "junk" box should be kept for all manner of small string, spare wire, pieces of copper, sail canvas, inner tubes, cork, sheet lead, strip brass, etc.

The paint lockers could well include several sealed cans of matching paint, so that odd spots can be touched up during the season. White lead, putty and marine glue will come in handy. Here is a check list guide: paint brushes, various sizes; dusting brush; oil brush for paint and varnish removing; sand paper, fine and coarse wet

or dry; paint and varnish removers; wiping rags; methylated spirits, turpentine, linseed oil, steel wool, wire brush, scrubbing brush, scrapers, putty knife, pumice, cork or wooden sanding blocks, blow-torch, mixing tins and a "brush reservoir".

Make sure the members of the Service Patrol doing the painting leave their brushes clean when finished for the day.

Clean paint and varnish brushes in a commercial brush cleaner, then wash with ordinary soap and water (preferably hot) and dry thoroughly. If a brush has been softened with commercial paint remover, wash *many* times in fresh water and soap, before using. A very slight trace of softener will spoil a paint job. Clean shellac brushes in methylated spirits.



Brush Reservoir

Never stand a brush on end as it will bend the bristles out of shape. A "brush reservoir" is easily made. Suspend brushes in clean commercial thinner (water evaporates) so that the bristles do not touch the bottom of the can. Push a narrow strip of dowelling through a hole bored through the handle of the brush and rest the dowelling on the sides of the can as shown in the illustration. The brushes will be much more easily cleaned after they have been suspended in the reservoir for a short time. ★

Honours and Awards

His Excellency Major-General Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.D., Governor General of Canada, in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada is pleased to announce the following Honours and Awards on the occasion of the Anniversary of the Birthday of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, Founder of the Boy Scout Movement—February 22nd, 1961.

Silver Wolf—2

For Services of Exceptional Character to Scouting

- Captain P. Barry German—Ottawa, Ont.
Mr. Duncan K. MacTavish, O.B.E., Q.C.—Ottawa, Ont.

Silver Acorn—7

For Specially Distinguished Services

- Mr. Wm. Burgoyne—St. Catharines, Ont.
Mr. R. F. Corkran—Montreal, Que.
Mr. Lionel Hesson—St. Catharines, Ont.
Mr. Reginald L. Jones—Toronto, Ont.
Mr. George Levine—Edmonton, Alta.
Mr. Robert Simmons—Toronto, Ont.
Mr. Walter R. Wood—Kentville, Nova Scotia.

Silver Cross—2

For Gallantry with Considerable Risk

- Scout James Arthur Cumming, 12, Castlegar, B.C.—For his quick thinking and the considerable risk he took in rescuing Donald Boyd from drowning in Lower Arrow Lake.
Cub Steven Schoemaker, 10, Calgary, Alta.—For his heroic action in rescuing young Robert Ramage from the icy waters of the Elbow River.

Gilt Cross—4

For Gallantry with Moderate Risk

- Scout Ian Arnold Dalrymple, 11, Midland, Ont.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing Nancy Mahoney from the icy water at the docks of Midland Harbour.
Queen's Scout John Robert Massey, 16, Montreal, P.Q.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing young Luc Lachapelle from drowning in a stagnant pool.
Cub Thomas William Neal, 8, London, Ont.—For the courageous way in which he rescued his brother David from drowning in Stoneybrook Creek.
Scout Robert George Straughan, 16, Stoney Creek, Ont.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing Gordon Summers from drowning in Lake Erie.

Medal for Meritorious Conduct—1

- Cub Clark Dwight Sturton, 10, Duncan, B.C.—For his presence of mind and prompt action in rescuing his young brother from drowning in Somenos Creek.

Certificate of Meritorious Conduct—4

- Scout Frederic John Carriere, 14, Granby, P.Q.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in extinguishing the flames that engulfed his brother Harvey.
Cub Robert Douglas Johnson, 11, Camrose, Alta.—For his quick thinking and prompt action in rescuing Kenneth Knudson from the bottom of the Camrose swimming pool.

Scout David Perrier, 11½, Camp Borden, Ont.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing Wayne Ferguson from hanging.

Queen's Scout John William Spear, 17, Toronto, Ont.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in applying artificial respiration to Mr. Harvey Mann, thus saving his life.

Letter of Commendation for Gallantry—1

Assistant Scoutmaster Ross Slote, Hagersville, Ont.—For his prompt and speedy action and his prolonged attempt to revive young Larry Doolittle after he brought him from the bottom of the Haldimand Quarries Pond.

Letter of Commendation for Meritorious Conduct—4

- Cub Jimmy Brock, 10, Penticton, B.C.—For his prompt and efficient action in getting help and assisting Mrs. Hattie Lang who had suffered a heart attack.
Cub Kenneth Farrell, 9, Lefroy, Ont.—For his prompt action and quick thinking in extinguishing the flames that threatened his home.
Cub Reg Mortimer, 10, Penticton, B.C.—For his prompt and efficient action in getting help and assisting Mrs. Hattie Lang who had suffered a heart attack.
Queen's Scout Wayne Russell Wolsey, 16, Harrowsmith, Ont.—For his prompt action and presence of mind in rescuing his young brother David from drowning in Knowlton Lake.

Certificate of Merit for Good Services to Scouting—1

Mr. Edward J. Thom, Member, Executive Committee, Montreal Regional Council, Montreal, P.Q.

Medal of Merit (Posthumous)—1

For Good Services to Scouting

Mr. J. P. R. Brown, Secretary, Prince Albert District Council, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Medal of Merit—23

For Good Services to Scouting

- Mr. Cyril O. Buttram, Scoutmaster (Dorion-Vaudreuil), Vaudreuil, P.Q.
Mr. James H. Carr, District Commissioner, Saint John, N.B.
Mrs. William Corbett, Treasurer, Provincial Committee, Ladies' Auxiliaries, Oshawa, Ont.
Mr. Roland S. Dell, Rover Leader, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Mr. J. A. Eades, Q.C., Honorary Counsel, Vancouver Regional Council, Vancouver, B.C.
Mr. Samuel N. Goldie, District Commissioner, Medicine Hat, Alta.
Mr. Lloyd Gosse, Chairman, Camp Byng Sub-Committee, Regional Camping Committee, Vancouver, B.C.

ICE SAFETY AND RESCUE

RIME AND REASON

1 inch keep off!
 2 inches one may,
 3 inches small groups,
 4 inches "O.K."



Use a ladder, pole, rope or human chain to reach ice disaster victim. Beware of thin ice in making the rescue.



Use pocket knife or any pointed object to help pull yourself out

- Mr. Cedric P. Hope, 3rd Riverview Group Committee Chairman, Vice-Pres. Fraser District, Vancouver, B.C.
- Mr. Reginald Jackson, Member of District Council, St. Catharines, Ont.
- Mr. R. J. LeBlanc, District Commissioner, Fort William, Ont.
- Lt.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt, V.C., President, Vancouver Metropolitan Council, Vancouver, B. C.
- Mr. Ernest Charles Oakley, Regional Cubmaster for Training, North Vancouver, B.C.
- Mr. Cyril F. Payne, Chairman, Sub-Committee for Training, Wakefield Group Committee, Wakefield, P.Q.
- Mr. Donald Phipps, District Commissioner, Fraser Dist., Regional Scoutmaster, Metropolitan Vancouver Region, Vancouver, B.C.
- Mr. Donald E. Rodgers, Scoutmaster, Willingdon Troop, Western (Montreal) District, Montreal, P.Q.
- Mr. Edward Walter Sampson, Member of Executive, St. Catharines District Council, St. Catharines, Ont.
- Mr. William A. J. Simms, Assistant District Commissioner, High Park District, Toronto, Ont.
- Mr. Bernard Templeman, Assistant Akela Leader, Quebec Training Team, Drummondville West, P.Q.
- Mr. Max H. Wilson, 1st Vice-Pres., Peterborough Dist. Council, Peterborough, Ont.
- Mr. Frank Welock, Group Treasurer, Wakefield, P.Q.
- Mr. Lawrence G. Urquhart, Scoutmaster, 1st Squamish Troop, Squamish, B.C.
- Mr. John Worsnop, District Commissioner, South Shore (Montreal) District, St. Lambert, P.Q.
- Mr. J. Oscar Desloges, Diocesan Commissioner of Camping, Hull, P.Q. ★

C.H.Q. BUILDING FUND

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

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Forward | \$10,084.92 |
| North East Alberta 1960 Camporee, per Mr. Frank Phripp | 83.00 |
| Ladies Auxiliaries, Agincourt District—Executive Board, per D. S. MacLaughlin | 7.00 |
| 1st St. Thomas Cub Pack, St. John's, Nfld., per Stonewall W. Jackson, C.M. | 5.00 |
| 1st Charlottetown "C" Pack, per Mr. F. Dorsey 90th Scout Troop, Hamilton, per Fred Vickers Personnel—Pack & Troop Scouters' Basic Training Courses, Quebec Dist., Jan. '61, per R. W. Carry, D.C. | 2.50 10.57 8.00 |
| Dorion Scout Group, Montreal per Henry de L. Harwood | 10.00 |
| Tommie & Kennie Margeson, Kinsac, N.S., per Mr. Ken Margeson | 20.00 |
| | <u>\$10,280.99</u> |

If you or your Group wishes to make a contribution to the Canadian Headquarters Building Fund Campaign, you may do so simply by addressing your contribution to the Canadian Headquarters Building Fund Campaign, P.O. Box 3520, Station "C", Ottawa 3, Ontario. ★

CJ 61

SCOUTCRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS

The timetable of the 3rd Canadian Jamboree provides for three hours of Inter-Patrol or Inter-Troop visits each day. Plan to make full use of these three hours by exchanging songs, ideas and skills to take back home to your own Troop. You can do your part to make these visits successful by planning a demonstration of some kind. Here are some skills that can be demonstrated by a small group or even a single boy. Perhaps you already have a favourite activity.

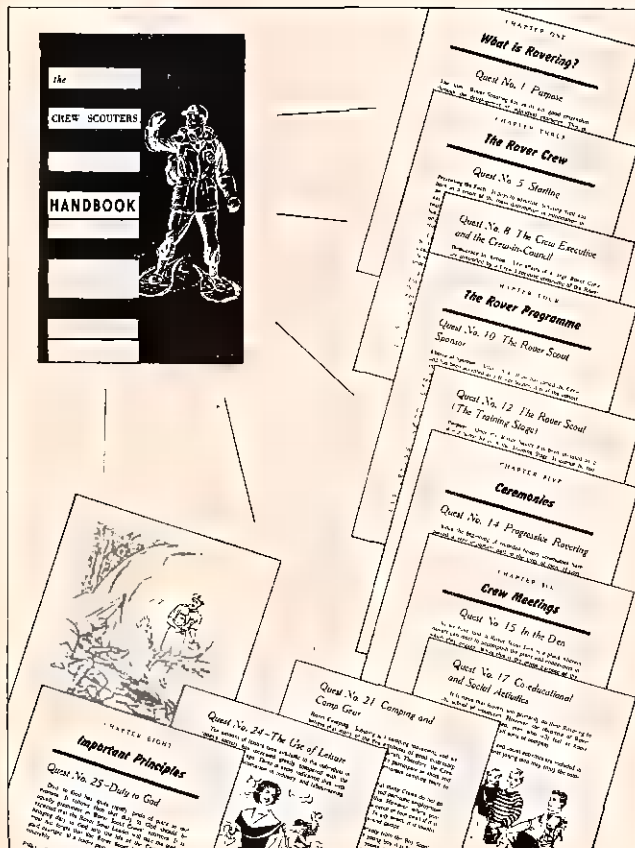
- Axe safety—knife and axe sharpening
- Campfire stunts and skits
- Camp gadgets from wire
- Compass, or map work
- Cooking specialties—foil cookery
 - kabobs
 - flapjacks
 - bread on a stick
 - hike foods

- Edible wild plants
- First aid—bandages, artificial respiration, etc.
- Geology
- Indian Lore
- Indian sand painting
- Nature activities, e.g., spatter painting
- Neckerchief slides—using local materials

- Personal first aid
- Ropemaking
- Rope splicing
- Signal equipment and demonstration
- Sketching
- Tin can craft
- Totem poles
- Tracking pit
- Tracking—plaster casts
- Trail signs
- Weather station—homemade instruments
- Whittling
- Wood or soap carving

The following demonstrations usually require somewhat larger groups and are more of an entertainment type of demonstration, although they definitely do demand skill on the part of the participants. Planning and practice are "musts".

- Indian dances, or other, e.g., Filipino bamboo dance
- Indian games
- Folk singing
- Indian hand and leg wrestling
- Rope spinning
- Tumbling



Now Available!

THE CREW SCOUTERS HANDBOOK

★ The First Edition of a Special Handbook for Canadian Rover Scout Leaders

★ For Crew Scouters!

For District Commissioners!

For Rover Commissioners!

For Group Committees planning the formation of a Rover Crew!

Price \$1.95

Available from your local Distributor

NOW is the time to prepare for TROUBLE FREE, ENJOYABLE SUMMER CAMPING!

COUNT YOUR PEGS: Replace those lost or damaged

| Wood | Steel |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 9" per doz. .95 | 9" per doz. 1.10 |
| 12" per doz. 1.10 | 12" per doz. 1.25 |
| 15" per doz. 1.25 | 15" per doz. 1.45 |
| 18" per doz. 1.50 | 18" per doz. 1.65 |

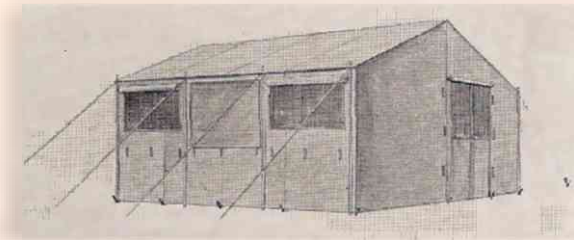


SPREAD OUT YOUR CANVAS:

Check for damage or leaks. Troops can do minor repairs and treat canvas with PRESERVO.

This ready mixed liquid makes canvas 100% water-repellent. Applied by brush or spray.
One gallon can..... **\$3.85**

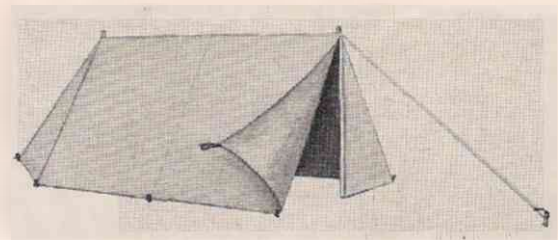
Official Stores Department Equipment



JAMBOREE TENT:

Nylon screening, tie-down storm flaps along full length of both sidewalls. Offset Dutch-type door with nylon mesh, storm flap and zipper. Finely woven blue drill roof and walls. Sewn-in waterproofed floor. Steel poles and pegs.

9x9x7½' high, 5½' walls..... **\$76.95**
12x9x7½' high, 5½' walls (illustrated)..... **\$88.95**

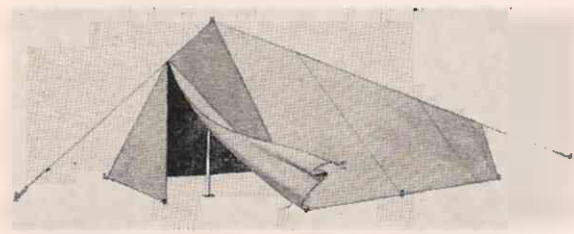


PUP TENT:

Made with special water-repellent blue drill, has 2 lightweight tubular steel poles, steel pegs and guy ropes. V-shaped back for extra room. Size about 5' x 7' x 3' high—sleeps 2.

Price **\$6.95**

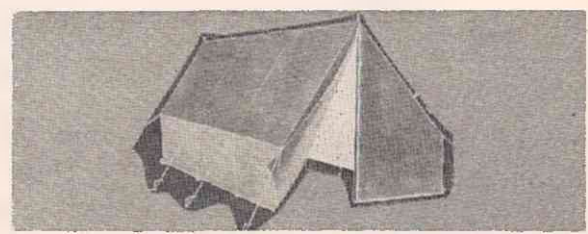
Tested and Tried . . . Proven in Use!



OVERNIGHTER TENT, LIGHTWEIGHT:

Plenty of space for two. Rig with shear poles or single 6' upright. Made of light green, high count hard-wearing cotton fabric; water-repellent finish. Size approx.: height 6', width 8', depth 7½'. Weight 4¾ lbs.

Price (without poles and pegs)..... **\$22.95**



SCOUT TENT:

A serviceable and well made "wall" style tent. Gives ample room for two adults or three boys. Made from waterproofed blue drill. Length about 7', width 5'.

Price (complete with poles and pegs)..... **\$16.50**

Buy the Best . . . Buy "Official"

from your nearest STORES DEPT. DISTRIBUTOR