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Essay Contest Open To All Scouts is Sponsored by Bank

Fifteen Ontario Boy Scouts will receive free trips to the World Scout Jamboree this summer, as awards in an essay contest.

Fifty Canadian Boy Scouts will be provided with an all-expense trip to the 8th World Jamboree to be held in August at Ningaraon-the-Lake, Ont. All costs of travel and of ten days at the Jamboree will be paid by The Bank of Nova Scotia fc. 50 winners in an essay contest on "What It Means To Be A Scout"

The essay contest, sponsored by the bank in co-operation with the Boy Scout Association, is open to some 4,200 Scouts across Canada; those eligible to attend the Jamboree. Entry forms and rules on the essay contest went forward this week to the ten provincial headquarters and to district headquarters in Ontario of The Boy Scouts.

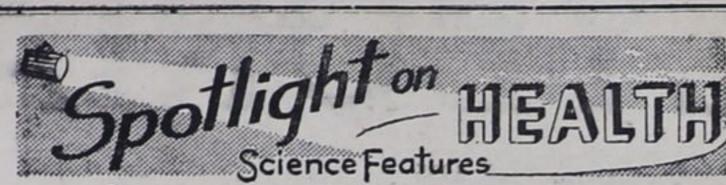
The Scouts have until midnight June 30 to mail their es- The Royal North-West Mounted say entries to their Provincial headquarters; in Ontario to District headquarters. ners in each province will then be picked by a three-man committee comprising representatives of The Boy Scout Association and the Bank. The 50 winners will include: two 1rom Newfoundland; one from Prince Edward Island; four from Nova Scotia; three from New Brunswick; seven in Quebec; 15 in from Alberta and six from British Columbia.

"We are conducting this essay Guarding our wild frontiercontest because we realize how much attendance at this Jamboree can mean to Canadian Scouts and we recognize that transportation and other costs may keep many a worthy Scout from go- To ing," said a Bank spokesman.

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New Hope For Arthritic Patients

Rheumatoid or arthritic disease has plagued man since pre-historic times. Evidence of arthritic damage to bones and joints has been found in ancient Egyptian mummies and even in the skeletons of giant mammals that roamed the earth before the advent of man.

Today these diseases are the prime source of chronic illness and a

leading cause of physical disability. In the United States alone they victimize more than ten million people each year. According to recent estimates, their annual toll amounts to 150 million working days lost, with a resulting loss in income exceeding one billion dollars annually.

The most commonly known forms of rheumatoid diseases are arthritis, rheumatism, gout and bursitis. Characteristic symptoms are stiffness and pain of joints and muscles. In severe cases the joints appear swollen and inflamed and the patient may be unable to leave his bed.

Because the causes for most of these conditions are still unknown a wide variety of treatments have been tried. Dramatic results have been obtained in the treatment of severe cases with hormone drugs. But possible undesirable side effects and other considerations have been found to limit the value of hormones for long-term treatment of arthritis.

The classical treatment for arthritic diseases, the salicylates (aspirin), in combination with vitamins are proving helpful. Physicians have reported that aspirin in combination with vitamin C given to rheumatism patients relieves pain, increases the feeling of well being and affords greater use of the affected joints.

One drug manufacturer is now producing a tablet called Acetycol which contains the classical ingredients of aspirin and vitamins from the B complex group and vi-



tamin C. A drug called colchicine,

This combination of agents relieves pain in a high proportion of patients and permits a more normal and active life. Furthermore, the inclusion of still another compound, para-aminobenzoic acid or PABA, makes it possible to achieve effective relief with lower dosages of aspirin.

Until the causes and mechanisms of the rheumatoid diseases are fully understood, and drugs found which can effect cures, the medical profession continues to depend largely on this classical form of treatment to provide for the patient relief from his crippling pain.

Police

(Now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police)

All the Men of the North-West years ago. Mounted Guard our wild frontier;

Under their scarlet coats Beat hearts devoid of fear. Men of the Mounted, Men of the Mounted,

They rode where few have ridden Among wolf, bob-cat, bear, Ontario; four from Manitoba; Always their man they captured, In action gallant and fair. Men of the Mounted, Men of the Mounted.

> In the gold fields, on the prairies In lumber camps, up North They were the law, they stood ready enforce and prove its worth-

Men of .the Mounted, Men of the Mounted, Guarding our wild frontier-

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a specific for gout has been added. The vitamins are of therapeutic value because nutritional deficiencies are commonly found in arthritic diseases, especially in elderly patients, and colchicine because gout, not a rich man's disease as once thought, is more frequently present than had been suspected.

While Europeans first came to Canada not quite five hundred years ago, it is believed that the native Indians came into the country about fifteen thousand



Premature Babies One of medicine's most difficult problems is premature birth. Infants who arrive early are not actually ready to begin life in our world. They are too small, and their nervous systems are still undeveloped. Infectious diseases find them easy prey. Their feeding is difficult. In spite of all this, doctors now



have new tools with which to fight for a baby's life when standard treatment fails. When a child

arrives prematurely, the doctor usually puts it into an incubator, a sealed crib with special heaters, a supply of pure oxygen and filters designed to keep out dangerous germs.

Protecting the infant from infection is the big problem. In spite of air filters, germs can still attack the child. And recent investigations show that the best way to combat the infectious invaders is with the antibiotic drugs that are effective against many different germs.

Malnutrition of the mother is being studied as a possible cause of premature birth. Preliminary studies indicate that there is danger of premature birth unless the expectant mother is getting enough vitamin E, the so-called fertility vitamin in wheat germ oil, and vitamin K, which promotes healthy blood circulation.

The laboratories have developed nutritional supplements like Obron to provide in capsule form the vitamins and minerals needed by a pregnant woman.

Much more will have to be learned by science before premature births actually can be prevented. However, their number is gradually decreasing. And when a baby does arrive before its time, today's chances of survival are much greater than they were even five years ago.



COURT LAST WEEK

Otto Ahokas of Cobalt paid \$10.00 and \$4.50 costs for being intoxicated last Friday when he appeared before Magistrate Kenrick in police court here.

For having liquor, George Ruddy of Ottawa paid \$10.00 and costs. A. Fraser and J. Conway paid 11.00 and costs for not having dog tags.

Speeding cost M. Forgette of Haileybury \$14.00 and costs. The same charge reaped fines of \$11.00 and costs each for W.H. Cliche of North Bay and J. J. Craig of Toronto.

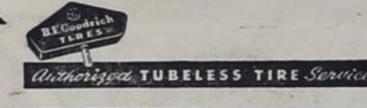
A charge of careless driving against C. Corbett Janes was



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adjourned until later date as well to pay \$25.00 and costs or ten as a charge for speeding against days. Eloi Garceau of Cobalt Colin McKnight of Cobalt, Hec- was charged \$50.00 and costs tor Carisse of Timmins for pos- or 30 days for fighting and swearsession of beer. Mathson Con- ing. Berton Page of North struction of Matheson for over- Cobalt was given one year's susloading and Henry Brown of pended sentence for theft and Clarkson for ability impaired. restitution was ordered.

Charged with careless driving

cost C. .R Marirott of Thornloe Immigration to Canada in the \$25-00 and costs or 30 days. Also first quarter of 1955 totalled charged with careless driving A. 17,627 people compared to 28,223 Tessier of Elk Lake was ordered in the same period of 1954.



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