

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

The meeting of the Scouters' Club held on Wednesday evening of last week dealt at some length with plans for the coming annual Cub and Scout Display. As previously mentioned, several departures from past practices will be made, the main one being that the Display will be held on one evening only, Friday, April 10. The usual displays of hobbies will be made, and all Packs and Troops will take part in displays of Scouting, taking the place of the entertainment that has been presented in past years. The purpose behind this move is to give interested persons a better idea of the activities and accomplishments of Packs and Troops, and also to give boys an opportunity of witnessing the work of other groups.

The Committees appointed to organize and promote the Display are as follows: Display Committee - Commissioner Caldwell, Scouters Father Callaghan and A. Wright. Advertising Committee - Mr. A. J. Brown, Scouters Basciano and Hulme. Sales Committee - Mr. L. Cousins, Scouters H. Atkinson and J. Herbert. Hobbies Committee - Mr. Cousineau, Scouters G. Bouchard, G. Gallagher, G. Simpson and J. DeGaudice. These Committees will be meeting this week to organize their particular activities, and a joint meeting will be held within a short time to co-ordinate the work of all committees.

It has been decided to again conduct an advertising poster contest between all Packs and all Troops. In past years this contest has resulted in some very creditable efforts on the part of the boys and the same encouraging results are looked for this year. This contest will be under the supervision of the Advertising Committee, and the following specifications have been laid down: The posters must be in black and white, on card 10" by 14", and giving the place, time, admission price and date of the Display. Prizes of a Scout shirt and a Cub sweater or their equivalent are offered for the best poster submitted. Further information on this next week.

The Drew Trophy will be offered again this year for competition for the best model campsite entered in the Display. At the present time the trophy is held by the First Troop. Although all Troops had real campsites last summer, the conditions existing in the joint camp made judging impossible. However, the trophy in future will be awarded the Troop having the best actual campsite during their summer activities, and the model campsite will probably have their own class in future Displays.

Model campsites must be made by the boys themselves with a mind to the following rules. Size must not exceed four by five feet. It must be built along non-permanent lines, have accommodations for 32 boys for a period of ten days, and be so constructed that it may be dismantled and moved without difficulty. The model campsites will be judged on Gilwell standards.

As a means of giving Groups an opportunity to continue their work in preparation for the Display, the following list of classes is given: wood-carving, wood-work (not school work), birdhouses, baskets, baking and confectionery, knot boards, map-making (1st Class and Pathfinder), collections, art, scrap books, stamp books, crystal sets, fret work, aeroplanes (scale and flying), totem poles (four feet and over), linoleum block work, leather work, modelling, photography, knick-knacks and model campsites. All entries must be new, not entered in previous shows.

Activities of passing tests was again evident at the Sixth Pack during their last meeting. The boys are now able to send and receive words in Semaphore, and all have now passed their hopping test. Cubs passing their time-reading test were Darrell McLaughlin, Jimmy Wilson, Lawrence Vedal and Raymond Pigeon. First Aid has also been playing its part and a number of boys are now ready to pass their tests. Plans are being made for the visit of the First Timmins Pack on April 1.

The Fifth Troop was among those that had small attendances due to school hockey, but no time was lost by those boys who were out. Nick Mores completed his Second Class tests, Bill McKnight his Kim's Game and Henry Crocco his Second Class signalling, and Scouts pace. ASM J. Lucianantonio passed all these tests. Scouter Basciano has been instructing the boys

in lashing and it wouldn't be surprising to see evidence of this at the annual Display.

The bad storm was responsible for small attendance at most meetings during the early part of the week. The Fourth Pack meeting was among these, but several tests were passed. Arthur Boisvert, Gabriel Blain, Omer Carbonneau, Rodolphe Tremblay and Charles Theriault passed their physical exercise tests and Yvon Butler and Edouard Fournier their flags. Hubert Desjardins was successful in passing his knots.

The Beaver Patrol of the Second Troop were successful in taking the honours in signalling baseball, but they didn't fare so well in the knot-tying relay and pin-ball. We're glad to see the other patrols didn't let them away with their flying start. Bob Allworth passed his rope-whipping and Martin McDowell the compass.

The joint meeting of the First and Fifth Packs was very successful. The feature of the evening was the quiz conducted by the leaders. Although there is no definite information on this, it is rumored that the Fifth walked away with all the honours. Perhaps we will hear more of this. It wouldn't be like the First to take a beating sitting down.

If anyone was near St. Anthony's Hall last Friday evening and wondered if the bees were coming out for the summer, we would like to say that it was only the Eighth Troop practicing on their Morse buzzers. Attendance was small, due again to school hockey, and the evening was spent in reviewing tests. The usual meeting was conducted in Proficiency Badges were discussed. It was pointed out that these badges were not offered just to enable Scouts to load their arm with them, but to help us find the type of activity we are suited for, and to enable us to fit ourselves for our place in the world. We must all be sure that if we wear a badge we are qualified to do so, and that our interest will not end with the winning of the badge.

The Sixth Troop held their weekly meeting in the Lion's Club Hall on Thursday evening. Scouters Ormston and Doonan were present and considerable work was done. The feature of the evening was the investiture of Don Ritz who became a full-fledged Scout by taking the Scout Promise. Henry McLean made application to join the Troop and was accepted on a probationary period of four weeks. This practice is followed with all boys wishing to join, and the Court of Honour is pleased with the results of this rule.

The Patrol Leaders' Training Course is now nearing the home stretch and from indications there should soon be quite a number of Patrol Leaders wearing the bronze arrowhead on their shoulder knot. Talks on the responsibilities of the Court of Honour and hints on signalling were given by the leader. In a game of Poison Circle two of the P.L.'s battled it out with Scouter Lucianantonio. It was called a draw but we suspect that if it had gone on a few minutes longer the P.L.'s would have been the winners. The Wolf Patrol scores quite a number of points in a signalling game and have Clifford Elties to thank for them. The other P.L.'s need some practice if they want to stay in the same class with Clifford.

The canteen being conducted by the First Troop at the Timmins Arena is producing good results and several dollars have already been made for their B.P. Chins-up Fund. The season is nearing an end but they expect to add considerable before it is officially closed. Good work, fellows.

The Fifth Troop seem to have the edge on the hiking activities these days. Hardly a week goes by without the Troop being out in the bush, and we are wondering where this cabin is they speak of. That's the kind of news we like to hear, fellows. Scouting was never intended to be conducted as an indoor programme, and to learn real Scouting we have to get out in the open spaces.

The following is taken from a speech by Hon. Mr. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, delivered over a National Radio hook-up on February 20, 1942: "Although the Scout organization is distinctly non-military, it would be

hard to think of a better foundation for a young man who wishes to serve in the armed forces of his country than that he should pass through the various Scout ranks to that of First Class and then King's Scout. The tests of these badges are real tests, the final one for First Class being a 24-hour journey to prove the lad's ability to find his way by compass and camp, to bivouac, to camp, to cook, and to generally live off his own resources."

A considerable number of former Scouts and Scout Leaders have already left this district to join His Majesty's Forces, and the progress made by them in their various fields certainly serves to bear out the statement made by Hon. Mr. Thorson. We would like to impress upon all leaders the importance of having your Scouts know continued progress through the ranks, right up to that of King's Scout. What finer reward could be asked for our efforts than to know that we enabled our boys to fit themselves for a place in the world that would be a credit to themselves and a source of pride to the Scout movement generally.

Keep the reports of Pack and Troop activities rolling in, and we will be back with more next week. DSM.

Women in Khaki

Another meeting of the C.W.S.F. took place Wednesday night at the armory. Instruction in map reading were given by Sgt.-Major Adams of the Algonquin Regt.

Last night was the beginning of the Air Raid Warden training. The first step in this very important work was the instructions in prevention against gas. The basic training for this is the use and care of the respirator.

Mrs. A. Bound and Miss A. Boyle have tendered resignations from the C.W.S.F. in lieu of being called for active service.

The members of the C.W.S.F. also wish to express their regrets at the departure of Sgt. Larry Melville who has in the past given much valuable assistance and we all wish him the best of luck in his new duties.

Taking the liberty to speak for the soldiers on active service who have returned home on leave, we wish to express a very deep appreciation of the kind gesture of the Timmins Theatre Managers in allowing the soldiers, sailors and airmen to attend their theatres free of charge. It is of our opinion that no other community excepting Kirkland Lake has extended this very patriotic gesture. Soldiers, sailors and airmen visiting Timmins are overwhelmingly surprised and pleased to find that the Timmins theatres and the McIntyre Arena allow them entry without charge. When the C.W.S.F. approached the theatre managers last fall, they without second thought extended this courtesy to men on active service. We were very sorry to learn that there was anyone in this community who had not yet learned of this very active part that the Timmins Theatres and our beautiful McIntyre Arena are playing in the war effort.

1. Absolutely no wearing of uniforms except on official business.
2. 5c fee to be paid every Friday night.
3. Attendance every Wednesday and Friday night at 8 p.m.
4. Conduct in public to be always lady-like and above reproach.
5. No chewing gum in uniform.
6. Compliment to be paid to all officers.

Major Wadsworth, O.C.

Ladies' Auxiliary Knitting Group at Home of Member

Piano Selections by Mrs. Taylor Add Pleasure to Work Meeting.

Mrs. E. Singleton and Mrs. J. Smith were joint hostesses on Thursday evening to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion at the weekly knitting meeting, the event taking place at the Nicholson home, corner of Birch street and Eleventh avenue.

During the evening, Mrs. Taylor entertained at the piano, and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses after the knitting. Among those present were: Mrs. W. A. Devine, Mrs. E. Tilley, Mrs. E. George, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. R. Hardy, Mrs. H. Pope, Miss N. Cullen, Miss N. Singleton, Mrs. E. Hinds, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mrs. L. Nicholson, and Mrs. E. Singleton.

Report for February of District Children's Aid

Application for children for adoption.	1
Office interviews.	127
Interviews out of office.	87
Complaints received.	10
Investigations made.	10
Children involved.	9
Mail received.	112
Children in Shelter.	7
Children boarding out.	63
Wards visited.	29
Court attendance.	2
Juvenile cases.	2
Children on probation to court.	16
Children released from guardianship.	1
Adoptions completed.	4
Official warnings given.	4
Mileage travelled.	985
Persons prosecuted for offences against children.	1
Children placed in foster homes (not wards).	1
Children admitted to Shelter (not wards).	1
Children given hospital and medical care.	1
Investigations for other societies.	6
Cases under the Unmarried Parents Act.	4

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



A sturdy case with mirrored lid is an excellent portable dressing table for week-end jaunts, especially when one's beauty essentials are fitted into a handy tray. Plenty of space below for other aids.

Beauty Aids Play Important Role in Making Week-End Successful

Invertebrate week-enders know it pays to take along sufficient beauty aids even though they may require a separate piece of luggage. For changes in weather, slight accidents, varied entertainment and possible fatigue all call for specifics, as does the ordinary care of one's beauty.

Perhaps this is why cosmetic kits have grown so in favor during the past few years, and perhaps this is why cosmetic firms keep improving the styles and contents of these kits. The meticulous beauty soon discovers that one of these little bags with mirrored cover and room enough to hold all the aids which make grooming a delightful and thorough affair, is the only answer to easy jaunting.

For let's list the aids most of us use daily: a good soap and face cloth or complexion brush; a cleansing cream, a softening cream; hand lotion, nail brush, manicure aids, powder, lipstick, rouge and possibly powder foundation. Then face tissues to preserve linen, a tooth brush and paste, mouthwash and perhaps an eye wash. Some women always have handy a tube or jar of medicated, healing cream in case a blemish pops up. Add to these ones brush and comb, curlers or bobby pins and night net, and we have a good many aids to fit into any one bag.

And do not think for a moment that you can get along without half of these when you are away from home. Ten to one during the first eight hours you will yearn for those you left behind.

Buy Sturdy Case
These cosmetic cases which are called "week-enders," come for all prices, but if you can, buy a sturdy one of good, genuine leather, a little larger than the size you think you need! Why? Once you begin galavanting, my pet, you will add to the above list and there will be times when you will want this one bag alone to serve you overnight. Then you will want to pack your night clothes, a fresh pair of hose and a change of undies. They take space you know, so allow for such an emergency.

We hope it will not be necessary to seek air raid shelters, but if it is necessary to do so, girls will find these small bags most serviceable, for they can hold a light lunch, a book or game or any other thing which might make the visit to the shelter more bearable. It doesn't hurt to be prepared for any emergency these days—even our war tasks might call us away from home nights or cause us to take hurried trips here and there.

Presbyterian Church at Timmins Making Good Progress

Presbytery Held at North Bay Given Details of Presbyterian Church in North

The Presbytery of North Bay and Temiskaming, Presbyterian Church in Canada, met at North Bay on Tuesday of last week. Those in attendance from the north were: Revs. R. Stewart, Kirkland Lake, P. W. Graham, Englehart, E. J. Kerr, New Liskeard, and from North Bay, Rev. R. Mowat and Parry Sound, Rev. J. O. Ralston—and Elders, James Paterson, Englehart, J. O'Neil, North Bay, and Chas. Dismore, Huntsville. Rev. W. M. MacKay, Synodical Missionary was in attendance.

The Home Mission report was given by Mr. Graham. It was decided to re-group the Mission fields of Magnetawan, Burk's Falls, Sundridge, Spence, Strong, Port Carmen and Cecede, and the placing of an ordained man in charge of the work with a student to assist during the summer. A Home Mission grant of \$600 to augment the stipend was applied for, and an extra \$200 for travelling expenses. The further following requisitions were agreed to: Cochrane, a student for the summer and a grant of \$9.00 per week; Hunter's Point, Que., a student from June 1st to September 30th and a grant of \$5 per week. A grant of \$360 for the current year was agreed upon for Englehart, and \$1600 for Kirkland Lake. Mr. Stewart was highly commended for his work at the

Seven Births Recorded at Timmins in Past Week

Born—on February 11th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cojocar, of 103 Sixth avenue—a son.
Born—on February 20th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Paquette, of 16 Montgomery avenue—a son.
Born—on February 13th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poisey, of 213 Rea street north—a daughter.
Born—on March 6th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chalifoux, of 406 Spruce street south—a son.
Born—on February 26th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Secord, of 50 Riverside Drive—a daughter.
Born—on February 23rd, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bimm of 88 Commercial avenue—a son.
Born—on March 2nd, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Poisson of 433 Balsam street south—a son.

Twenty-Two Members at W.M.S. Meeting Last Week

Plans Made for Annual Afternoon Tea to be Held on April 18th.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Timmins United Church was held on Thursday, March 12th, with twenty-two members in attendance and the president, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, in the chair.
Miss Louise Mayovna conducted the worship service, and a beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. Lyman Murray. Mrs. Alex Rose, as speaker for the day, chose the topic, "China," telling about the country in every detail.
Mrs. P. G. Howard explained how the members could assist in avoiding inflation, and showed them numerous simple ways of carrying on this work. Plans were made to hold the annual afternoon tea on April 18th, and a committee was appointed to make completed plans. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, April 9.

General Says "Nutrition Will Win or Lose the War"

(From Health League of Canada)
When Sir Wilson Jameson, Chief Medical Officer of the British Ministry of Health, was in Canada recently, he said "nutrition will win or lose the war."

A recent survey of food conditions in Europe by the Inter-Allied information committee revealed that famine and starvation are facing the occupied countries of Europe. These countries are being systematically pillaged by the Nazis to provide food for the German people and their armies, the committee declared.

The Greek government in London said the German pillaging programme in Greece is resulting in an average of 900 deaths a day from starvation. "One whole generation appears to be already doomed" in Greece, said the report.

The committee, basing its statement on German official pronouncements, articles and news in the German-controlled press and evidence obtained from persons escaping from occupied territories, revealed that in France there are trains leaving for Germany every day, loaded with food, while the French go hungry. Rations are most adequate in Czechoslovakia, where many of Germany's vital war industries are located. If the workers were not fed well, it would slow down Germany's vital flow of munitions.

In Poland dog meat brings \$1.78 a pound and cats \$4.45 each. "Ill-health, disease and death from starvation" are reported rampant in German-dominated countries.

ODD-LOOKING WAITRESS

"Well, girl, what you got today?"
Waitress, shaking her skirts skittishly: "I got frog's legs, chicken liver, calves' brains, pig's feet..."
"Well, girl, if all dat's wrong wid you, you sen' me another waiter; you better go see a doctor."—Exchange.

Death of J. Baxter in Accident at the Hoyle Mine

Resident in Timmins for Over Twenty Years.

An unfortunate accident at the Hoyle Mine on Friday afternoon about five minutes to three o'clock, caused the death of a popular and esteemed resident of Timmins, Mr. Joseph Baxter. The late Mr. Baxter, chief electrician at the mine, had been repairing one of the machines at the mine, and in reaching over to feel if the heat was coming into the bearings, was caught in the multiple belt and crushed to death between the belt and the grooved pulley.

Born in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, the late Mr. Baxter came to Timmins about twenty years ago, and was employed at the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines for some years before taking his post at the Hoyle Mine. He was popular with all who knew him, his fellow-workers expressing the thought that "Joe" was one of the best. When the accident occurred, two other men were working within a distance of six feet, but before they had time to turn around to see what had happened, the body had been thrown out from the other end of the machine. Death was instantaneous.

Thirty-nine years old, the late Mr. Baxter was married thirteen years ago at Timmins United Church to the former Lillian Isnor, a member of one of the town's oldest and most prominent families. His wife and two children, a son, Morley, ten years old, and a daughter, Ida, nine years old, survive, as well as three brothers, Daniel, Harold, and Lorne, and two sisters, Jean and Annie, all of Antigonish. His mother died about four months ago, while the late Mr. Baxter was visiting her in Nova Scotia, during a six months' sick leave, and his father passed away only about a year ago.

The Baxter family resided at 5 Hart Street, and have numerous friends in town who will extend sincere sympathy to the family and relatives.

Funeral service were held on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Timmins United Church, the Rev. W. M. Mustard officiating. Pallbearers were Messrs J. T. "Scotty" Andrews, Hollis Colishaw, Mel Cavanaugh, Maurice McNulty, Gen. Poppleton, and Don Cooper. Interment was made in Timmins cemetery.

Chairman of Cochrane Public Library Resigns

Mr. E. L. Tivy, chairman of the Cochrane public library, has resigned in protest against the Cochrane town council's reduction of the grant to the library. The 192 grant of \$200.00 is not enough to pay the rental charges for the library, these being \$250.00. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Tivy the library has made notable progress and is proving of very decided benefit to the town of Cochrane. Other members of the board are now seeking ways and means to carry on the work, but with the reduced financing it is going to prove very difficult.

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