

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

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ing. Drop him and find a boy who'll go to the altar willingly.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 18 years of age and wish to join the WAVES but my friends are discouraging me. I think the service offers a fine educational opportunity, and I'd like to take advantage of it.

ANSWER: To do a good job as a member of our armed forces requires more incentive than merely a desire to acquire an education. While that, too, is a fine consideration, your main job is service to your country. If you are seriously interested in becoming a WAVE, see your nearest Naval Recruiting Office (you didn't give me your address or I could have directed you more specifically), where complete information is available.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been engaged to a girl for six months and plan to be married soon, but have heard that she drinks excessively. What should I do?

ANSWER: First, don't ever believe gossip; ascertain for yourself whether or not the girl drinks. Then find out why she does. There is always a reason for an excess in anything, and if your girl is under an emotional, or physical, strain that drives her to excessive drinking, you are in a position to help her. Take her to a doctor, then follow his advice on effecting a cure. Give the girl a chance to rehabilitate herself, and do everything you can to help.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.



Scout News and Notices

Plan Achievement Awards

These Groups have met their 1951 targets and have received the smart looking crest which will be displayed in their Troop or Pack flag. Our hearty congratulations to all concerned.

- 1st. Parkdale Cub Pack.
- 1st. St. Eleanors Cub Pack.
- 1st. St. Eleanors Scout Troop.
- 2nd. Summerside Cub Pack.
- 3rd. Summerside Scout Troop.
- 3rd. Summerside Cub Pack.

Many more Groups have worked on "The Plan" but have not submitted their targets and achievements. It is the hope that this will not be overlooked in the 1952 planning.

Plan Achievement is a progressive plan culminating in 1953 with the Second Canadian Jamboree. It is not too late to set targets for 1952; in the Cub Pack, how about a pow-wow of the Old Wolves? In the Scout Troop, had you thought of your Court of Honour and of course, in both, your Group Committee?

Long term planning is a must in the game of Scouting. Why don't "YOU" Plan Achievement Now?

Queen's Scouts

Imperial Headquarters has notified Canadian Headquarters of the change from King's Scout to Queen's Scout. Following is the text of the letter:

"With the gracious approval of Her Majesty The Queen, the King's Scout badge will in future be known as the Queen's Scout badge."

Civil Defense

What is Civil Defense? It is the preparation of oneself for self-preservation in time of disaster.

Bulletin No. 2, "Civil Defense" published by the Training Department, The Boy Scouts Association, will soon be in the hands of all Leaders. It stresses the need for all Groups to reach a new high in Scout training and then integrate into the general Civil Defense organization. Physical Fitness, Initiative and Self Reliance, Obedience and Observation should be featured in your programmes.

"Disaster may never strike your community, but when our Scouts become men and they have to face an emergency, let us make sure they will BE PREPARED."

"If you never need what you learn in Civil Defense, you lose nothing, but, if you never learn what you need, you may lose everything."

Camp Planning?

We are planning now for the Summer camping season and hope it will see a record number of boys enjoying real out of doors Scouting.

Our Provincial Camp for Scouts will be held at Camp Buchan, Point Prim from July 8th-17th. This camp is for the benefit of Troops whose Leaders are unable to run a Troop Camp of their own.

The operation of a successful camp depends on careful planning. Your plans should be well advanced now and should include: Site, type of cooking, equipment, transportation, Leaders, programme, financing, medical services, etc.

This is too much for a one man show so all Leaders and Group Committees should take a hand in planning to get their Troops OUT in 1952.

Following is a list of articles found after the Charlottetown Scout and Cub Concert. Owners may pick up same at Provincial Headquarters: One boy's brown peak-cap, one pair black leather mitts, one pair blue-grey knitted mitts, one pair dark blue wool mitts, one glasses case and one pipe.

Georgetown Wins Scout Hockey Trophy

The 1st. Georgetown Troop walked off with the Scout Hockey honours this year by defeating the 9th. Charlottetown Troop to take the Queens-Kings Series and in the finals, defeated the Prince entry, the 1st. O'Leary Troop by a close score.

Only registered Troops were permitted to enter the play-offs. Teams taking part were from the following Troops: Georgetown, East Royalty, 1st. Charlottetown, 9th. Charlottetown and 1st. O'Leary.

Still In The "Dog House" 1952 Registration is long over due for the following Groups and they have been moved to the "lapsed" list in our records: 2nd Charlottetown (St. Peters); 5th Charlottetown Troop (Zion); 1st. Souris; 1st. Alberton; 1st. Miscouche; 1st. Borden; 1st. North Rustico.

New Groups A hearty welcome to these newcomers to the Scouting family of Prince Edward Island:

1st. Montague Pack — C. M., A. Wightman.

1st. Georgetown Pack — C. M., Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald.

1st. Central Royalty Pack—C.M., Mrs. George Ayers, A.C.M., Ernest Wood.

1st. Summerside Pack — C.M. John Forbes, A.C.M., Rev. J. MacKay.

We hope their experience with Scouting will be a long and profitable one.

Financial Campaign 1952

Reports are still coming in for the 1952 Financial Campaign with Alberton, Summerside and Borden yet to report. Following are the receipts to date:

Charlottetown	\$ 2,979.35
Georgetown	14.00
Tignish	27.65
O'Leary	57.00
Souris	100.00
Montague	118.00
	\$ 3,296.00

Canadian Jamboree 1953

Yes, C J 53 is only some fifteen months away and Canadian Headquarters report that preliminary planning is underway. Scouters will be required to lead the Troop or Troops of the P. E. I. contingent. Additional Scouters (including lady Cubmasters) will be required to assist Canadian H.Q. at the Jamboree.

The requirements for Scouts will again be First Class and your boys, who are planning to attend, should have the necessary tests completed by the fall term. This will prevent pushing lads with their test work in the Spring of 1953.

Gilwell 1952

Dates: July 8th to 18th. Location: Near Moncton, N. B. Type: For Scoutmasters and Assistants.

We hope to have Prince Edward Island well represented. — It's up to you —

Akela's Council Rock

This gathering around the Council Rock is probably finding many of us in a state of apathy — good old spring fever has us in its clutches or is waiting around the nearest corner to ensnare us. It's a wonderful feeling but good-bye to progress if we don't get a shot in the arm to perk us up. Ever those lively little charges of ours are beginning to get "under the weather" and we are faced with the age old problem of lack of interest even in some of the favorite games.

So let's see what the medicine man can concoct for our symptoms. What we need is to realize we're getting somewhere; that we're still putting a few more stones to our house of progress. Now is the time for a bang-up drive on test and badge work. It's interest the boys need right now and it's in work that they are going to find it. In the meantime, Akela, keep your eye open for the first dry field in your vicinity, that's where we should go next, so the medicine man prescribes.

Star Tests And Badge Work

Star Work forms the basis of Pack activity. The Cub must work to have his eyes open, first with one star and then the other. We must avoid dividing the star tests into watertight compartments they all overlap one another and can be constantly revised through games and competitions. Some boys are very sensitive, and it is often wise to keep the passing of tests as informal as possible, even passing some by means of star test games. Above all the boy must understand what he is doing and why he is doing it. Knowledge of the flag is important because we are members of a great Empire and the flag is our symbol of unity and achievement; Proficiency in skipping helps us to co-ordinate our body forces for health and sportsmanship and so on through all the star tests.

There should be a steady stream of work on Proficiency badges throughout the year. Progress is slower here and can form an undercurrent while star work is being done. In this work the boy takes Cubbing out into his everyday life and into his home, which is one of our aims.

Let each Cub have the choice of the badges he wishes to get. A badge bulletin board is a sound idea. This could feature each badge in turn and the work that must be done. Why not have a store for badges and let the boys buy them with their work? For requirements of Proficiency badges check in W. C. H., P.O. & R. or the Cub Book.

Time-Telling Clocks Cub in relay formation. A card-board clock for each six. Leader tells a story, whenever a time is

mentioned Cubs in turn run to clock and change the time.

Cubbing At Your Fireside

Williams, Lou, A dipper full of stars; An ideal book to brush up on your star knowledge before Camp. Starting with the Big Dipper it explains most of the important star groups and the myths concerning them. Some of the legends originated with the ancient Greeks; some are stories from American folklore.

Learning, Joseph. Fun with String; Fun with Paper; Fun with Boxes. Very useful books if you have a handicraft problem. Only simple materials are needed; the instructions are simple and the projects designed to please youngsters. By the way, all books mentioned in these bulletins may be obtained at any branch of the Prince Edward Libraries.

Knots — Man Overboard

Pack in large circle. A chair behind each six. Sixer falls into the water. Rest of six tie ropes together with reef and sheetbend. One end tied to chair with clove-hitch; other end thrown to swimmer who ties it around his waist with bowline. Sixer hauls him to shore.

Salute And Handshake Good Morning!

Pack in large circle. One boy "It" walks around outside of the circle chooses another boy, they run in opposite directions. When they meet they shake hands, say Good Morning and salute. The second boy then becomes "It" until all have taken part.

Here's a stirring opening for your next Camp-fire. It sets the right atmosphere even for indoor campfires. Akela walks into the circle and with arms outstretched over the fire, recites: Deep Peace of the shining stars to you — Deep Peace of the quiet earth to you — Deep peace of the running streams to you — Deep peace of the flowing air to you — Deep peace of the sun of peace to you — I now declare this Camp-fire open.

Girl Guide News



The First Aid Class for the Charlottetown Girl Guides conducted by Miss Betty King each Saturday morning during the past two months at Red Cross headquarters was completed last week.

The following members of this class passed the required tests and will receive Junior First Aid Certificates: Kathryn Beck, Ruth Brun, Ann Cerry, Sandra Currie, Paula Farquharson, Marcella Foley, Regina Gillis, Lois Good, Betsy Houston, Joan King, Thelma MacDonald, Wayne MacDonald, Margo McGuire, Patricia McInnis, Beryl MacLean, Matilda MacMillan, Jean MacPherson, Ernestine Mills, She-lagh Molloy, Marjorie Pickard, Mabel Saunders, Emma Sharam, Joan Sharam, Roberta Todd.

The certificates are now ready at Red Cross headquarters and it is suggested that a guide from each Company call and pick up the certificates for her own group and that these should be presented to the successful candidates at the next meeting of her Company.

MUNDHAM, England — (CP) — A North Holland blue hen in this Sussex village is believed Britain's best-laying hen. Each week the hen lays about 27 eggs, and often astonishes experts by laying four eggs in less than three hours.

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