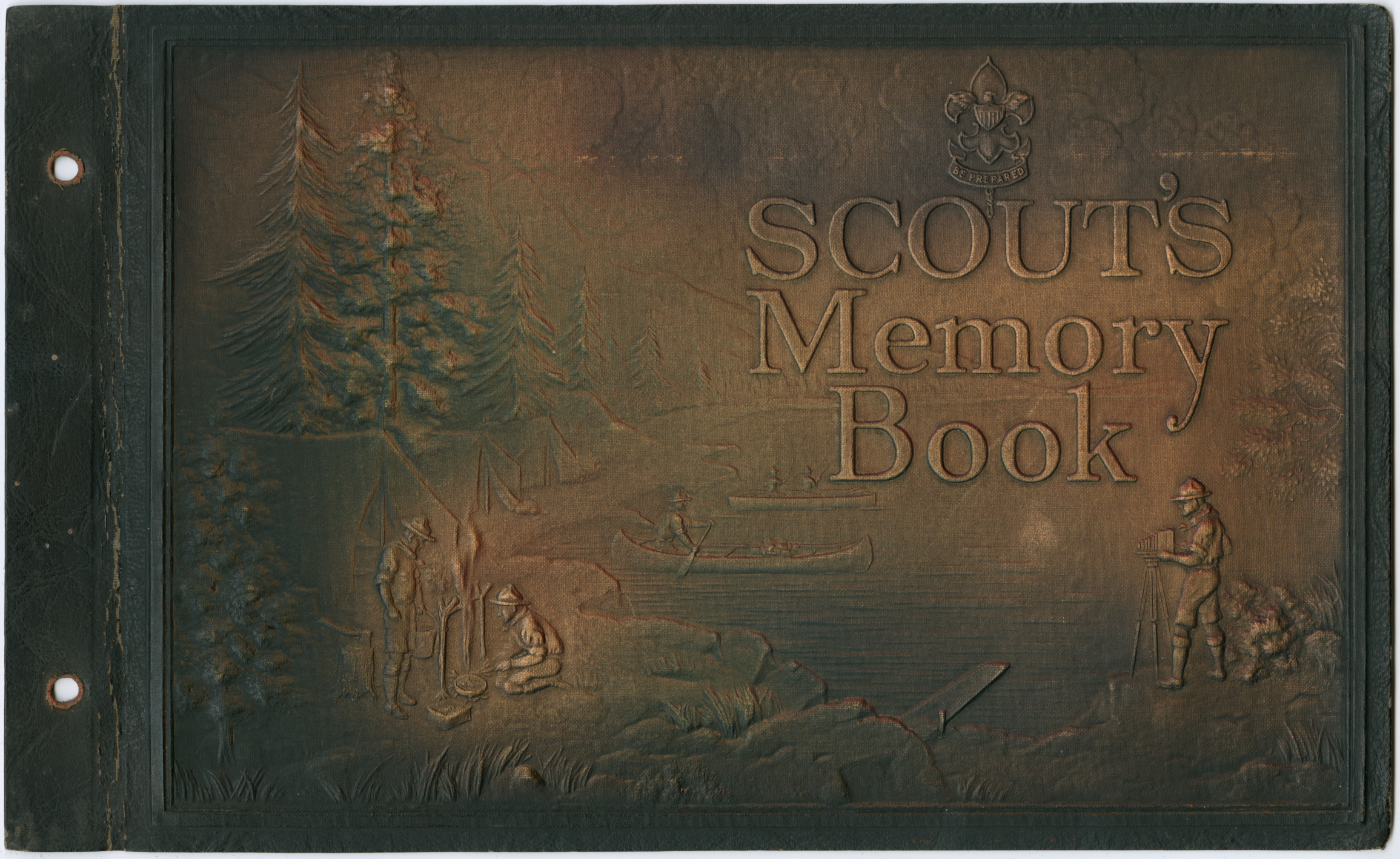
BE PREPARED
SCOUT'S
Memory
Book

Prepared Especially for The Boy Scouts of America

WE HAVE THE LARGEST RANGE OF GLASS ON THE PACIFIC COAST

DOMOTO BROS., Inc., NURSERIES

GROWERS AND IMPORTERS OF PLANTS AND BULBS

NURSERIES AND SALES YARD

80TH AVE. & OLIVE ST.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

SCOUTING

STANDARDIZED TEST REQUIREMENTS and RECORDS

FOR TENDERFOOT, SECOND AND FIRST CLASS SCOUTS



ALAMEDA
COUNTY COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
221 Thayer Building

ALAMEDA
COUNTY COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
221 Thayer Bldg.

STANDARDIZED TESTS
REQUIREMENTS AND RECORD

for

Tenderfoot
Second Class
First Class

Scout's Name Kanji Domoto

Address 7921 - Olive St

Troop No. 31 Phone No. Elm 20

If found, please return to Scout
Headquarters, 221 Thayer Bldg.
Lakeside 1846.

Officers

Abe P. Leach	President
Wm. Harold Oliver	1st Vice-President
George H. Harris	2nd Vice-President
Central National Bank	Treasurer
H. J. Bemiss	Secretary

Board of Directors

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E. C. Elliott

Executive

Homer J. Bemiss

Field Executives

A. S. Burrill
D. E. McKinlay

County Field Executive

H. L. Hopkins

FOREWORD

The Training and Leadership Committee of the Alameda County Council, Boy Scouts of America, place in your hands this definite statement concerning the scope and standards of scout work to be maintained within the Council's jurisdiction. The purpose is to interpret and define from a local standpoint the requirements of the official Handbook for Boys, and to insure uniformity and thoroughness in the meeting of these requirements.

In order that Scouting in this Council may reach the highest efficiency, it is imperative that all scouts and scout officials observe these regulations implicitly. Should an occasion arise which seems to require a deviation therefrom, kindly take the matter up with the Scout Executive before any action is taken.

(Signed)

WM. HAROLD OLIVER,
Chairman.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

1. The rules of the National Organization positively forbid the enrollment of any boy under twelve years of age as a scout. ABSOLUTELY NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE CAN BE MADE.

2. No boy is entitled to wear scout insignia or uniform or to appear before any Examining Board unless he is officially registered at Scout Headquarters.

3. Orders for uniforms or equipment will be issued only to scouts whose completed tenderfoot record has been filed at Scout Headquarters.

4. No insignia will be sold unless the scout presents the proper credentials from his scoutmaster relative to his rank.

5. All tests, unless otherwise noted, may be passed before any registered scout official.

SECOND AND FIRST CLASS TESTS BEFORE EXAMINING BOARD

6. Official postal card of scout making application for examination before one of the Examining Boards must be filed

at Scout Headquarters at least two days before the Examining Board meets.

7. If scout makes application for examination, but does not appear at time stated, he will be debarred from any Examining Board for one month.

8. No first class tests will be given until second class tests are completed.

9. All Field Tests must be passed before scout can appear before the Examining Board.

10. Scouts must appear for both second class tests at the same time, and at least two of the four first class tests at any one time.

11. ONLY signatures of certified, qualified Examiners of the Examining Board will be accepted for final tests.

AWARDS

12. Tenderfoot and second class badges awarded by Scoutmaster at troop meeting.

13. First class scouts will present their completed test sheet at Headquarters five days previous to the next regular meeting of the Court of Awards. First class badge will be presented at the regular session of the Court of Awards.

RULES GOVERNING COURT OF HONOR

Effective May 1, 1923

In order to establish more efficient conditions regarding examinations, and to eliminate the time lost in scouts getting in contact with the expert examiners, to standardize examinations, and to eliminate the necessity of scouts being re-examined before the Court of Honor, the following rules and regulations are made:

1. ONLY TWO Merit Badge applications will be accepted in any one calendar month.

2. THE EXAMINING COURT SHALL MEET MONTHLY OR OFTENER, AS REQUIRED, AND SHALL EXAMINE ALL MERIT BADGE APPLICANTS, AND SHALL HAVE COMPLETE JURISDICTION OVER ALL EXAMINATIONS.

3. No examinations shall be given or accepted by the Court of Honor except as shall be designated by the Examining Court.

4. All applications for Merit Badges must be presented at Headquarters, properly signed by scoutmaster and scout, not later than the FIFTH DAY of each month.

5. Scouts will then be notified in writing of time and place of examination. No examination to be given other than at designated places.

6. Scouts failing to appear before the Examining Court, when notified, shall forfeit the right to appear before the Court for a period of thirty days, except for reasons acceptable to the Examining Court.

7. Scouts must be prepared to pass examinations at the time of filing of application.

8. Scouts must appear in uniform whenever possible.

9. The Examining Court is an examining body only, taking the place of the former list of expert examiners, and will not award any badges.

COURT OF AWARDS

1. The Court of Awards will meet monthly, time and place as designated, and notification will be given to scouts entitled to receive awards.

2. Scouts entitled to receive first class badges must file their credentials at Headquarters not later than five days preceding the date of the Court.

3. No awards will be given except by the Court of Awards, and only to those

which have been duly passed by the Examining Court.

4. All sessions of the Court of Awards will be open to the public.

5. Scouts shall appear before the Court in uniform, if possible.

6. These rules may be amended by the Court of Honor at any time, without notice.

COURT OF HONOR,
By ABE P. LEACH,
Chairman, Court of Awards.

DR. EUGENE S. MAY,
Chairman, Examining Court.

RULES REGARDING USE OF PAMPHLETS

There will be found at Headquarters a complete supply of Merit Badge Pamphlets, issued by the National Council, which are available to all first class scouts desiring to advance in Merit Badge work.

These pamphlets have been bound in order that they be of greater service to the larger group, and with your cooperation in the prompt return and care of these pamphlets, we shall be able to adequately meet the demand for them at all times.

1. Three pamphlets may be taken at one time.

2. They may be kept for ONE WEEK.

3. They may be renewed for a second week by calling or phoning Headquarters.

4. Scouts who repeatedly fail to comply with these rules will be denied the privilege of taking out pamphlets, and will have to buy the ones which they desire.

See Index, "Boys' Handbook," for Page Reference.

TENDERFOOT REQUIREMENTS

1. Repeat the Scout Laws, together with the meaning of each law.

2. Repeat the Scout Motto and state briefly your idea of its meaning.

3. Demonstrate the Scout Sign and state its meaning.

4. Demonstrate the Scout Salute correctly.

5. Demonstrate the Scout Grip.

6. State the significance or meaning of the Scout Badge. (See "Significance of Badge.")

7. State where all Scout Badges should be worn.

8. Describe badges worn by the following Scout Officials: (a) Commissioner, (b) Executive, (c) Assistant Executive, (d) Deputy Commissioner, (e) Scoutmaster, (f) Assistant Scoutmaster, (g) Life Scout, (h) Star Scout, (i) Eagle Scout, (j) Patrol Leaders, (k) Troop Committeemen.

HISTORY OF THE FLAG

9. Date of first flag.

10. From what date does the official history of the American Flag begin?

11. How many stripes did our flag contain in 1795?

12. How many stripes does our flag contain now?

13. What does the number of stripes signify?

14. What is the date of Flag Day? How do we celebrate it?

15. Repeat Allegiance to the Flag, assuming proper position for same.

16. At what spot in the United States is our flag always at full mast?

17. Who wrote the National Anthem?

18. When was the National Anthem written?

19. What do the words describe?

20. Repeat first and last verses of National Anthem.

21. State the name and initials of the

following officials: (a) President of the Council; (b) Executive.

22. Furnish a recommendation for scout membership, signed by one teacher.

23. KNOTS. Tie the following:

Square or Reef (around some object).

Sheet Bend or Weaver's (using both one and two ropes).

Bowline (through a ring, around some object, or plain, as requested).

Fisherman's (using one or two ropes).

Sheepshank. (This knot must be tied while both ends of the rope are engaged.)

Halter Slip, or Running Knot (through a ring or around some object).

Clove Hitch (around a solid object).

Two Half Hitches (around some solid object).

Fisherman's Bend (through or around some object).

24. Assume proper position and repeat the Scout Oath.

SECOND CLASS REQUIREMENTS

1. Must show record of one month's service as a Tenderfoot.

2. SCOUT'S PACE. This must run over a known mile, under the supervision of the Scoutmaster or his assistant. Time allowed, twelve minutes, with a variation of fifteen seconds either way. Scout must give a satisfactory explanation of the reasons for this test.

3. SIGNALING. Demonstrate International Morse Code. Be able to send and receive the entire alphabet, numerals, and three (3) conventional signs, other than Fronts, at a reasonable rate of speed. Position, movement, and rhythm to be considered.

4. TRACKING. Track half a mile in 25 minutes, following trail laid by Scoutmaster or assistant, consisting of signs given in Manual. Signs to be placed at intervals not exceeding 12 feet. In the event of signs being used not contained in the Manual, with which scout is not familiar, descriptions should first be given by the trail-maker. Memorizing the contents of store windows not permitted. Do not blaze trees with axe, knife or hatchet. Use chalk or twine. It is not permissible for trail-maker to double on his own trail. Tracking irons or whiffle-poof permitted.

5. KNIFE AND AXE. Repeat the rules for the use of the knife and axe. Scouts must be able to illustrate right

way to fell a tree, and state reasons. Scouts must also exhibit a knife properly sharpened by them, together with some article in wood made with their knife.

6. Build a fire in the open without the use of **paper, straw, grass, leaves, lumber, or any foreign material, using not more than** TWO MATCHES. Fire must be properly constructed and located, with reference to wind, timber, and contour of land. Scout must be familiar with the following fires: Indian Luncheon Fire, Dinner Fire, Night Fire, and three forms of Trench Fire.

Scouts must put out fire and explain reason for same before this test is completed.

7. COOKING. Cook a quarter of a pound of meat **(wienies not allowed)** and two potatoes. Meat and potatoes must be timed so that they will be ready at the same time. **Utensils not allowed.**

8. COMPASS. Demonstrate the use of a compass as directed. Run course, using a compass as directed.

Know the 16 principal points of a compass, and be able to find directions by the use of watch and sun. Demonstrate.

9. THRIFT. Show satisfact dence since being a Tenderfoot t have earned at least $1.00 and deposited same in some bank, bought United States Bonds or War Savings Stamps, or paid life insurance premiums.

10. PRACTICE OF SCOUT PRINCIPLES. Scouts must give satisfactory evidence of good deportment in school and troop meetings, together with Sunday School or church connection. Deportment record signed by Sunday School teacher, principal, parent, and Scoutmaster necessary to pass.

11. FIRST AID. SCOUTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE DISTRICT EXAMINING BOARD FOR EXAMINATION IN FIRST AID AS FOLLOWS:

THE FOLLOWING MUST BE DEMONSTRATED:

1. General treatment for first aid to the injured.

2. Common causes, symptoms and treatment for fainting; for shock.

3. Demonstrate treatment for bruises.

4. Demonstrate treatment for cuts and scratches.

5. Demonstrate. fireman's life and drag from prone position.

6. Demonstrate Schaeffer method of artificial respiration.

BANDAGES: Triangular—Jaw, neck, palm of hand, hand, head, arm slings, wrist sling, foot triangular.

FIRST CLASS REQUIREMENTS

1. Sixty days' service as a Second Class scout.

2. SWIMMING. Swim 50 yards, any stroke **except back stroke,** without assistance, touching or pause. State what precautions should be taken by swimmer before going into the water, while in the water, and after leaving water.

3. THRIFT. Show satisfactory evidence since being a Second Class scout of having earned at least $2.00, in addition to the dollar already earned as a Second Class scout, that the same has been deposited in some bank or applied to the purchase of United States Bonds, War Savings Stamps, or life insurance premiums.

4. SIGNALING. Send and receive by International Morse at the rate of 16 letters per minute for five consecutive minutes.

All the letters of the alphabet, together with ten symbols to be included.

Position, movement and rhythm must be correct. (To be passed by the Examining Court only.)

5. HIKE. Make a round trip, alone or with one other scout, to a point at least seven miles into the country and on foot. Give a satisfactory account of the trip.

NOTE: Signature must be secured at beginning and ending of hike. If possible, have signature for seven-mile point.

This is a test of observation, and should show clearly the nature of the ground, principal points of interest, condition of roads, amount and kinds of cultivation, location of water, if any, timber, cattle, and everything of general interest.

6. MAP MAKING. Draw on regulation paper an intelligent map showing:

(a) Some particular locality—drawn either on the spot or from sketches.

(b) Territory 600 feet along a roadway and 100 feet on each side of it. (CITY BLOCKS, PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS NOT ALLOWED.)

(c) Compass sign in upper left hand corner.

(d) Name, troop number, and scale in lower right hand corner.

(e) All woods, trees, creeks, buildings, trails, telephone lines, landmarks, etc., by use of government map symbols. (To be passed by the Examining Court ONLY.)

(f) Scale of not more than 1,200 feet to one mile.

7. COOKING. Prepare and cook satisfactorily in the open, two of the following articles, **as may be directed** by the Scoutmaster or person giving the test: Eggs, bacon, hunters' stew, fish, fowl, game, hot cakes, biscuits, twist on stick.

Food must be **properly cooked** and fire started with **one match only.**

8. CARPENTRY. Produce a separate piece of carpentry, cabinet or metal work with written explanation or working drawings. (Materials made in Manual Training NOT accepted.)

Or properly fell and trim a tree as directed. (DEAD TIMBER ONLY.)

9. JUDGING. Be able to judge distance, height, diameter, circumference, number, weight and area within 25 per cent. FAILURE IN ONE FAILS IN ALL.

10. NATURE STUDY. Submit a written description and specimens of ten species of trees, ten plants (excluding poison oak, which must be described only); also written description of six birds and six animals. Scout must be able to personally identify from actual observation all flowers, birds, trees and animals submitted. (To be passed by the Examining Court ONLY.)

The above must all be NATIVE OF CALIFORNIA, and paper must contain the following information: TREES—

Height, diameter, description of seed, how grown, what the wood is used for. FLOWERS—Whether annual or perennial, and where they grow. BIRDS—Length, general color, habits, and call or note; where they build their nests. ANIMALS — Size, shoulder height or length, general color, where they make their homes, and whether useful or not. (To be passed by the Examining Court ONLY.)

11. STARS. Draw a chart showing the North Star and three constellations in their proper relation. Tell two things about the North Star wherein it differs from other stars. Explain two methods of locating the North Star.

12. PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF SCOUT OATH AND LAW. Furnish recommendations for First Class honors, signed by Sunday and public school teachers or principal, parent and Scoutmaster.

13. RECRUIT. Enlist and train a boy to be a Tenderfoot. (Enter scout's name in record book.)

14. FIRST AID. Second Class requirements, with the following additions:

THE FOLLOWING MUST BE DEMONSTRATED:

(1) What to do in case of panic; ice, fire, electric and gas accidents.

(2) Describe best way to stop a runaway horse.

(3) Tell how you would handle a mad dog and treat a mad dog bite.

(4) State cause, symptoms and treatment for apoplexy and concussion of the brain.

(5) How to treat fits.

(6) Describe cause and treatment of dislocation.

(7) Cause and treatment of stomachache.

(8) Describe cause of sunstroke and heat exhaustion, symptoms and treatment, together with the difference between the two.

(9) Describe three ways to stop nosebleed.

(10) State cause and treatment for earache.

(11) Describe poison ivy and oak.

(12) Give treatment for ivy and oak poisoning.

(13) Cause and treatment for freezing; for sunburn, toothache and chills.

(14) How would you proceed if bitten by a poisonous snake?

(15) Treatment of bites and stings.

(16) How would you remove grit from your eye and from the eye of another?

(17) Name two ways to know ar[illegible] bleeding.

(18) State two general emetics for internal poisoning.

(19) How can you tell carbolic poisoning? (See Red Cross First Aid Book, page 140.)

(20) State antidote for carbolic poisoning. (See Red Cross First Aid Book, page 140.)

21. Demonstrate how to pad splints.

22. Demonstrate treatment for dislocation.

24. Demonstrate use of tourniquet. State length of time same to be kept in place.

25. Demonstrate pressure points for stopping arterial bleeding. At least three.

Demonstrate fireman's lift and drag from prone position.

Schaeffer method of artificial respiration.

BANDAGES: Triangular—Jaw, neck, palm of hand, hand, head, arm slings, wrist sling, foot triangular.

Roller—Spiral, spiral reverse and head recurrent.

MERIT BADGES

(For your record only. EXAMINER MUST SIGN APPLICATION FOR MERIT BADGE.)

Angling .....
Agriculture .....
Archery .....
Architecture .....
Art .....
Astronomy .....
Athletics .....
Automobiling .....
Aviation .....
Bee Keeping .....
Bird Study .....
Blacksmithing .....
Botany .....
Bugling .....
Business .....
Camping .....
Carpentry .....

Chemistry .....
Civics .....
Conservation .....
Cooking .....
Craftsmanship .....
Cycling .....
Dairying .....
Electricity .....
Firemanship .....
First Aid .....
First Aid to Animals .....
Forestry .....
Foundry Practice .....
Gardening .....
Hiking .....
Handicraft .....
Horsemanship .....
Insect Life .....
Interpreting .....
Leather Working .....
Life Saving .....

Machinery .....
Marksmanship .....
Masonry .....
Mining .....
Music .....
Painting .....
Pathfinding .....
Personal Health .....
Photography .....
Physical Development .....
Pioneering .....
Plumbing .....
Poultry Keeping .....
Printing .....
Public Health .....
Radio .....
Safety First .....
Scholarship .....
Sculpture .....
Seamanship .....
Signaling .....
Stalking .....
Surveying .....
Swimming .....
Taxidermy .....
Life Scout .....
Star Scout .....
Eagle Scout .....

JORDAN PRINTING COMPANY
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

"BE PREPARED"



"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

NATIONAL COUNCIL

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

CHARTERED BY CONGRESS
JUNE 1916

200 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT UPON RECOMMENDATION OF THE LOCAL SCOUT AUTHORITIES

Kaneji Domoto

IS REGISTERED FOR THE YEAR ENDING

July 1926

AS A MEMBER OF THE CHARTERED TROOP AS INDICATED ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS CERTIFICATE AND IS ENTITLED TO WEAR THE OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ACCORDING TO HIS RANK SO LONG AS HE MAINTAINS HIS REGISTRATION AND GOOD STANDING IN SAID TROOP WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT AS A SCOUT HE WILL FAITHFULLY OBSERVE THE SCOUT OATH AND LAW AND "DO A GOOD TURN DAILY" AND EFFICIENTLY CARRY OUT THE SCOUT PROGRAM SO AS TO "BE PREPARED" TO MEET ANY EMERGENCY.

SAMPLE COPY

HONORARY PRESIDENT — PRESIDENT

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT — NATIONAL SCOUT COMMISSIONER

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT — CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE

3176175

NOT TRANSFERABLE

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"BE PREPARED"



"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

THE SCOUT OATH

ON MY HONOR I WILL DO MY BEST:

1. TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY, AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW.
2. TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES;
3. TO KEEP MYSELF PHYSICALLY STRONG, MENTALLY AWAKE, AND MORALLY STRAIGHT

THE SCOUT LAW

1. A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY

A SCOUT'S HONOR IS TO BE TRUSTED. IF HE WERE TO VIOLATE HIS HONOR BY TELLING A LIE, OR BY CHEATING, OR BY NOT DOING EXACTLY A GIVEN TASK, WHEN TRUSTED ON HIS HONOR, HE MAY BE DIRECTED TO HAND OVER HIS SCOUT BADGE.

2. A SCOUT IS LOYAL

HE IS LOYAL TO ALL TO WHOM LOYALTY IS DUE: HIS SCOUT LEADER, HIS HOME, AND PARENTS AND COUNTRY.

3. A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

HE MUST BE PREPARED AT ANY TIME TO SAVE LIFE, HELP INJURED PERSONS, AND SHARE THE HOME DUTIES. HE MUST DO AT LEAST ONE GOOD TURN TO SOMEBODY EVERY DAY.

4. A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY

HE IS A FRIEND TO ALL AND A BROTHER TO EVERY OTHER SCOUT.

5. A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS

HE IS POLITE TO ALL, ESPECIALLY TO WOMEN, CHILDREN, OLD PEOPLE, AND THE WEAK AND HELPLESS. HE MUST NOT TAKE PAY FOR BEING HELPFUL OR COURTEOUS.

6. A SCOUT IS KIND

HE IS A FRIEND TO ANIMALS. HE WILL NOT KILL NOR HURT ANY LIVING CREATURE NEEDLESSLY, BUT WILL STRIVE TO SAVE AND PROTECT ALL HARMLESS LIFE.

7. A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT

HE OBEYS HIS PARENTS, SCOUTMASTER, PATROL LEADER, AND ALL OTHER DULY CONSTITUTED AUTHORITIES.

8. A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL

HE SMILES WHENEVER HE CAN. HIS OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS IS PROMPT AND CHEERY. HE NEVER SHIRKS NOR GRUMBLES AT HARDSHIPS

9. A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

HE DOES NOT WANTONLY DESTROY PROPERTY. HE WORKS FAITHFULLY, WASTES NOTHING, AND MAKES THE BEST USE OF HIS OPPORTUNITIES. HE SAVES HIS MONEY SO THAT HE MAY PAY HIS OWN WAY, BE GENEROUS TO THOSE IN NEED, AND HELPFUL TO WORTHY OBJECTS. HE MAY WORK FOR PAY BUT MUST NOT RECEIVE TIPS FOR COURTESIES OR GOOD TURNS.

10. A SCOUT IS BRAVE

HE HAS THE COURAGE TO FACE DANGER IN SPITE OF FEAR AND TO STAND UP FOR THE RIGHT AGAINST THE JOAKINGS OF FRIENDS OR THE JEERS OR THREATS OF ENEMIES, AND DEFEAT DOES NOT DOWN HIM.

11. A SCOUT IS CLEAN

HE KEEPS CLEAN IN BODY AND THOUGHT, STANDS FOR CLEAN SPEECH, CLEAN SPORT, CLEAN HABITS, AND TRAVELS WITH A CLEAN CROWD.

12. A SCOUT IS REVERENT

HE IS REVERENT TOWARD GOD. HE IS FAITHFUL IN HIS RELIGIOUS DUTIES, AND RESPECTS THE CONVICTIONS OF OTHERS IN MATTERS OF CUSTOM AND RELIGION.

TO BE FILLED IN BY SCOUTMASTER

SCOUT HISTORY

QUALIFIED AS TENDERFOOT.....19...
CABIN BOY.....19...
SECOND CLASS SCOUT.....19...
FIRST CLASS SCOUT.....19...
SEA SCOUT.....19...
ASST PATROL LEADER.....19...
PATROL LEADER.....19...
SENIOR PATROL LEADER.....19...
SCRIBE.....19...
VETERAN SCOUT - 5 YEARS.....19...
TRANSFERRED TO.....19...

QUALIFIED FOR MERIT BADGES

SUBJECT	DATE
FIRST AID	
PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT	
ATHLETICS	
PERSONAL HEALTH	
PUBLIC HEALTH	
LIFE SAVING	
PIONEERING	

LIFE SCOUT.....STAR SCOUT.....
EAGLE SCOUT.....
AWARDED HONOR MEDAL.....
CERTIFICATE OF HEROISM.....

RECEIPT FOR TROOP DUES PAID

JAN.	FEB.	MCH.	APR.	MAY	JUNE
JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.

VOID AFTER DATE STATED ON FACE OF CERTIFICATE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE SCOUT NAMED ON THE FRONT OF THIS CERTIFICATE IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING OF THE

.....PATROL, TROOP NO.....

CITY OF.....

STATE OF.....

HE IS ENTITLED TO PURCHASE THE OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND TO WEAR IT AND THE OFFICIAL INSIGNIA OF HIS RANK DURING THE PERIOD COVERED BY THIS CERTIFICATE.

THIS CERTIFICATE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION OR RECALL FOR CAUSE BY THE LOCAL SCOUT AUTHORITIES.

HIS AGE.....HEIGHT.....WEIGHT.....

GIVEN ON THIS.....DAY OF.....

192.....

.....
SCOUT MASTER

.....
SCOUT EXECUTIVE OR COMMISSIONER

I HEREBY ACCEPT THIS CERTIFICATE WITH ALL THE CONDITIONS STATED HEREON FOR ITS USE

.....
SCOUT'S SIGNATURE

NOTICE

THE SCOUT SHOULD CARRY THIS CERTIFICATE WITH HIM AT ALL TIMES. HE SHOULD SHOW IT TO THE OFFICIAL OUTFITTER WHEN PURCHASING HIS UNIFORM. HE SHOULD BE PREPARED TO SHOW IT WHENEVER CALLED UPON.

NOT VALID UNLESS PERSONALLY SIGNED BY SCOUT AND SCOUTMASTER

VOID IF ALTERED IN ANY PARTICULAR

"BE PREPARED"



"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

NATIONAL COUNCIL

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

CHARTERED BY CONGRESS
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HONORARY PRESIDENT

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT

NATIONAL SCOUT COMMISSIONER

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT

CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE

3758071

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"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

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HE IS A FRIEND TO ALL AND A BROTHER TO EVERY OTHER SCOUT.

5. A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS

HE IS POLITE TO ALL, ESPECIALLY TO WOMEN, CHILDREN, OLD PEOPLE, AND THE WEAK AND HELPLESS. HE MUST NOT TAKE PAY FOR BEING HELPFUL OR COURTEOUS.

6. A SCOUT IS KIND

HE IS A FRIEND TO ANIMALS. HE WILL NOT KILL NOR HURT ANY LIVING CREATURE NEEDLESSLY, BUT WILL STRIVE TO SAVE AND PROTECT ALL HARMLESS LIFE.

7. A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT

HE OBEYS HIS PARENTS, SCOUTMASTER, PATROL LEADER, AND ALL OTHER DULY CONSTITUTED AUTHORITIES.

8. A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL

HE SMILES WHENEVER HE CAN. HIS OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS IS PROMPT AND CHEERY. HE NEVER SHIRKS NOR GRUMBLES AT HARDSHIPS.

9. A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

HE OWNS NOT WANTONLY DESTROY PROPERTY. HE WORKS FAITHFULLY, WASTES NOTHING, AND MAKES THE BEST USE OF HIS OPPORTUNITIES. HE SAVES HIS MONEY SO THAT HE MAY PAY HIS OWN WAY, BE GENEROUS TO THOSE IN NEED, AND HELPFUL TO WORTHY OBJECTS. HE MAY WORK FOR PAY BUT MUST NOT RECEIVE TIPS FOR COURTESIES OR GOOD TURNS.

10. A SCOUT IS BRAVE

HE HAS THE COURAGE TO FACE DANGER IN SPITE OF FEAR AND TO STAND UP FOR THE RIGHT AGAINST THE COAXINGS OF FRIENDS OR THE JEERS OR THREATS OF ENEMIES, AND DEFEAT DOES NOT DOWN HIM.

11. A SCOUT IS CLEAN

HE KEEPS CLEAN IN BODY AND THOUGHT, STANDS FOR CLEAN SPEECH, CLEAN SPORT, CLEAN HABITS, AND TRAVELS WITH A CLEAN CROWD.

12. A SCOUT IS REVERENT

HE IS REVERENT TOWARD GOD. HE IS FAITHFUL IN HIS RELIGIOUS DUTIES, AND RESPECT THE CONVICTIONS OF OTHERS IN MATTERS OF CUSTOM AND RELIGION.

SCOUT HISTORY

QUALIFIED AS TENDERFOOT ..... 19___
CABIN BOY ..... 19___
SECOND CLASS SCOUT ..... 19___
FIRST CLASS SCOUT ..... 19___
SEA SCOUT ..... 19___
ASST. PATROL LEADER ..... 19___
PATROL LEADER ..... 19___
SENIOR PATROL LEADER ..... 19___
SCRIBE ..... 19___
VETERAN SCOUT - 5 YEARS ..... 19___
TRANSFERRED TO ..... 19___

QUALIFIED FOR MERIT BADGES

SUBJECT	DATE
FIRST AID	
PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT	
ATHLETICS	
PERSONAL HEALTH	
PUBLIC HEALTH	
LIFE SAVING	
PIONEERING	
LIFE SCOUT ..... STAR SCOUT	
EAGLE SCOUT	
AWARDED HONOR MEDAL	
CERTIFICATE OF HEROISM	

RECEIPT FOR TROOP DUES PAID

JAN.	FEB.	MCH.	APR.	MAY	JUNE
JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.

TO BE FILLED IN BY SCOUTMASTER

VOID AFTER DATE STATED ON FACE OF CERTIFICATE

NOT VALID UNLESS PERSONALLY SIGNED BY SCOUTMASTER

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE SCOUT NAMED ON THE FRONT OF THIS CERTIFICATE IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING OF THE

_____ PATROL, TROOP NO. _____

CITY OF _____

STATE OF _____

HE IS ENTITLED TO PURCHASE THE OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND TO WEAR IT AND THE OFFICIAL INSIGNIA OF HIS RANK DURING THE PERIOD COVERED BY THIS CERTIFICATE.

THIS CERTIFICATE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION OR RECALL FOR CAUSE BY THE LOCAL SCOUT AUTHORITIES.

HIS AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____

GIVEN ON THIS _____ DAY OF _____

192_____

SCOUT MASTER

SCOUT EXECUTIVE OR COMMISSIONER

I HEREBY ACCEPT THIS CERTIFICATE WITH ALL THE CONDITIONS STATED HEREON FOR ITS USE

_____

SCOUT'S SIGNATURE

VOID IF ALTERED IN ANY PARTICULAR

NOTICE

THE SCOUT SHOULD CARRY THIS CERTIFICATE WITH HIM AT ALL TIMES. HE SHOULD SHOW IT TO THE OFFICIAL OUTFITTER WHEN PURCHASING HIS UNIFORM. HE SHOULD BE PREPARED TO SHOW IT WHENEVER CALLED UPON.

ANNUAL BOY SCOUT CIRCUS

Friday Evening, Feb. 3; Saturday Evening, Feb. 4, 1928

Auspices of the Oakland District Council

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Municipal Auditorium Arena, Oakland, California

PROGRAM

PRELUDE

Band Concert

Friday - - - - - - - Hayward Band; J. P. Hollingshead, Director
Saturday - - - San Leandro Kiwanis Boys' Band; Charles Way, Director

EVENT I

Massed Colors

EVENT II

Grand Entry - - - - - - - - - - - Scouts of Alameda County
"Star-Spangled Banner" - - - - - - - Led by the Band
Pledge of Allegiance:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice to all."

Scout Oath and Laws - - - - - - - - - - Led by Abe P. Leach
President Oakland District Council, B. S. A.

EVENT III

Drum and Bugle Corps Selections - - - - - - Troop No. 21, Oakland

EVENT IV

Game Division

Ring 1 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 7
Ring 2 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 9
Ring 3 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 34
Ring 4 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 83
Ring 5 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop San Leandro 4

EVENT V

First Aid Division

Ring 1—A First Aid Clown Act - - - - - - -	Troops 43 and 57
Ring 2—Triangular Bandaging Demonstration - - -	Troops 14 and 69
Ring 3—Stretcher Drills - - - - - - - - -	Troops 71 and 76
Ring 4—Lifts and Carries - - - - - - - -	Troops 77 and 91
Ring 5—First Aid Games - - - - - - - -	Troop 80

EVENT VI

Drills and Formations

Ring 1—Drill - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 36
Ring 2—Demonstration of Uses of the Neckerchief -	Troop 20
Ring 3—Staff Drill - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 35
Ring 4—Life-Saving Drill - - - - - - - -	Troop 11
Ring 5—Drill - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 22

EVENT VII

Campcraft Division

Exhibition of tentage. Setting-up types of tents, using scouts to hold peak and side walls, thus taking the place of poles or pegs.

Ring 1—Set-up Camp Scene, Using Trek Cart - - -	Troop 12
Ring 2—Demonstration Foresters' Tent and Wall Tent -	Troop 96
Ring 3—Demonstration Pup Tent and uses of 9x9 tarpaulin	Troop 54
Ring 4—Log-Cutting Contests. Two-man Relay - -	
Ring 5—Clown Event - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 13

EVENT VIII

Wall-Scaling Division

East Division - - - - - - - - - -	Troops 17, 44, 51, 60, 63, 88
West Division - - - - - - - - - -	Troops 18, 23, 48, 75, SL-5
Clown Event - - - - - - - - - -	Troops 78 and 82

EVENT IX

Pioneering Division

Rings 1 and 2	Rustic Lean-to - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 65
	Rustic Bridge - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 53
	Rustic Cabin - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 68
	Rustic Towers - - - - - - - - - -	Troops 31 and 67
	Rustic Derrick - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 16
Ring 3—Clown Event - - - - - - - - - -		Troop 10
Ring 5—"Moll Shee" - - - - - - - - - -		Troop 45

EVENT X

Fire by Friction Division

Time event. Equipment furnished by each scout. All scouts building fire in twenty seconds or less will be presented to the audience by the Director of the Circus at the conclusion of the event.

EVENT XI

Indian Pageant

"THE VISION OF LONE WOLF"

An Indian Masque

I

Old Lone Wolf, while gathering wood for an early morning fire, comes upon the whitened skull of a buffalo lying upon the plain. As he sits beside it, he pictures the days of his youth. The dim form of a village appears, he hears a song welcoming the dawn, and people move before him as in days of old. The camp crier heralds a dance, and Lone Wolf sees again the old-time medicine dance and war dance.

II

But what of the people of the Southwest, the people whose great terraced houses of adobe he had visited with his father as a boy? He is in old TAOS again on the day of a great fiesta. The bells of the old mission ring. Strange clowns, singers, and dancers come before him, then as the Eagle Dance climaxes the old prayer for rain, the storm breaks and the scene has vanished.

Old Lone Wolf goes sadly on his way.

* * * * *

An Explanation of the Dances:

1. *An excerpt from the Sioux Medicine or "Bustle Dance"*—This dance was an endurance test and the dancers tried to portray all the steps they knew.

2. *The Great Plains War Dance*—Two Chiefs start the dance with a solemn slow step, wherein they proudly display their finery of Eagle Feathers. Then, through successive faster steps, they tell the story of their hunt for the enemy, their finding him and finally their war-path. When they have returned to camp they raise a war-party and the battle scene ensues—all participating.

The Hopi Rain Festival

The Dance of the Humis Katcina and the Eagle Dance

Among the Hopi and Pueblos each clan or family group represents some "Katcina," an animal or super-natural diety. Everything in the symbolism of the mask and paraphernalia of the *Humis Katcina* has to do with rain and the growth of crops. Their dance and the Eagle Dance are prayers for rain. The *Koshari* or *Clown Katcinas* amuse the people between the dances, while the eagle is thought to carry the people's message to the rain god.

Soloists

Dawn Song - - - - - - - - - - - - - Professor Derrick N. Lehmer
Medicine Dance - Clem Schnable, Darrel Howell, Gordon Grant, Vernon DeMars
War Dance - - - - - - - - Robert Turner, Darrel Howell and Scouts
Kateina Dancers - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Scouts
Eagle Dance - - - - - - - - - - - Paul Doane and Gordon Grant
Chanters- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - The Ohitikah

Written and Directed by Vernon DeMars

EVENT XII

Music—"America" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By the Band

TAPS

Foreign Flags—Courtesy of the Oakland Port Commission.

Spectators are invited to visit the Indian Village and the Pioneering Exhibit after the Circus


OAKLAND
RECREATION
DEPARTMENT
RELAY 1924

OAKLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Eighth
Annual Competition
of the

R. O. T. C.



Training in accuracy builds strong characters; Character determines the future of our nation

AT THE
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Friday Evening, May 13, 1927
Eight o'Clock

Public Cordially Invited

Admission Free

Printed by Students of McClymonds High School

Program

R——*Grand Entrance and Salute to The Flag*

ORDER OF ENTRANCE

First Battalion: TECHINCAL *Second Battalion*: FREMONT, ROOSEVELT
Third Battalion: UNIVERSITY, OAKLAND, McCLYMONDS

O——*Band Competition for Athens Athletic Club Cup*
Platoon Competition for Rotary Club Cup

1. TECHNICAL	2. FREMONT	3. ROOSEVELT
4. UNIVERSITY	5. OAKLAND	6. McCLYMONDS

Each band will play its concert piece and then play its unit around the arena once, after which it will return to its seats. The units will then continue with their drill.

T——*Individual Competition*

Ten competitors selected from each unit. Medalists of former competitions ineligible.

C——*Final*

Competing platoons assemble on arena floor.
Salute rendered colors as they return to their units. Dismissal.

LIEUT. COL. R. H. KELLEY, U. S. A., U. of C., *Senior Judge of Events.*
FIRST LIEUT. J. R. DEANE, U. S. A., *In Charge of Arrangements*

Note: Winners will be announced and trophies presented at the conclusion of each event.

TROPHIES

Rotary Club Cup . . . . . Platoon Competition
Athens Athletic Club Cup . . . . . Band Competition

First, second, and third medals for Individual Competition presented by group of R. O. T. C. Alumni.

Medal for Band Conductor presented by the March Group Oakland Rotary Club.

The purpose of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the high schools is fundamentally that of building a well balanced type of American citizenship through the medium of a carefully selected course of basic military training. To accomplish this purpose the United States Government has an outlay in the Oakland schools alone of over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of permanent equipment.

The instruction is given in forty-minute periods five days each week. The course of instruction, which includes the following subjects, together with their citizenship and character building possibilities, follows:

CLOSE AND EXTENDED ORDER DRILL—
Accuracy, precision and unquestioning obedience.

GUARD DUTY—
Places responsibility on the individual and develops alertness.

PHYSICAL DRILL—
Develops a healthy body.

MILITARY COURTESY—
Respect for the rights of others.

RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP—
The value of accuracy, the proper use of weapons, and the elimination of accidents through careful handling.

FIRST AID—
Develops usefulness in the preservation of life and the alleviation of suffering.

MAP READING—
Self-reliance.

CEREMONIES—
All ceremonies surround the American Flag and inspire a love of America and American ideals.


BSA
DIMOND CAMP

Dimond Campers
MANUAL
A Guide for Scouts



ISSUED BY

OAKLAND DISTRICT COUNCIL

BOY SCOUTS
OF AMERICA

Oakland - California

Property of

Scout Domoto, Kaneji

of Troop No. 63

OAKLAND DISTRICT COUNCIL

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Camp Troop ..... { Cabin 77 / Tent .....

In Camp from .....

to .....

Home Address .....

.....

SCOUT — You are about to have one of your happiest experiences. You are to live in the outdoors, camping with many other Scouts. With so many boys living together, there must be some regulations to insure happiness and comfort to all. Years of experience have taught the Camp Management that the information contained in this Guide Book will help to make you a good Scout Camper!

~ ~

(6)

THE LAWS OF THE CAMP

The Scout Oath and Law

Camp Organization

Every cabin or tent will form an integral part of a Camp Troop, each Troop being composed of approximately thirty Scouts, under the charge of a Troopmaster, an Assistant Troopmaster, and a Junior Troopmaster.

This Troop Organization will function the same as an ordinary organized Troop in handling all matters of discipline, leaves of absence, hikes, and group participation in special activities.

Your group will be assigned a Troopmaster, and should choose a name as soon as cabin assignments are made.

With this organization, it will enable every Scout to have a very close contact with three leaders in particular, who will be his special friends and counsellors, and through who he will place requests for participation in the many activities of camp.

Camp Staff

Camp Director .....
Assistant Camp Director.....
Educational Director .....
Nature Craft Director .....
Health Director .....
Swimming and Recreational Director.....
.....
Handicraft Director .....
Campfire Director .....
Indian Craft Director.....
Chief Inspector .....
Cooking Director .....
Hike Master .....
Singing and Dramatic Director.....
.....
Guard .....
Office Secretary .....

Junior Staff

Canteen.....
Stewards.....
Belt Honors .....
First Aid Station.....
Quartermaster.....
Nature Guide .....
Business Secretary.....
Camp Editor .....
Officers of the Guard....

Camp Housekeeping

Both cabins and tents must be kept neat and clean at all times, and must be scrubbed once a week.

CABINS—The cabin you occupy may be the property of a Troop other than your own, and as such as much care should be given to it as if it were your own property. In case of breakage, the Scouts in the cabin should repair the damage immediately, securing tools and equipment from the Quartermaster.

TENTS—Tents will rip and tear if not properly handled. They should be rolled up every morning in order to allow perfect ventilation.

COTS—The cots will support a reasonable weight, but will not stand any rough-housing. Scouts will be held responsible for any avoidable breakage or undue wear and tear.

BLANKETS—The nights are usually cool, therefore it is extremely important that you know how to make your bed. Learn how to do it the first day.

Air your blankets twice a week, as requested by the Inspecting Officer.

LOCKERS—If you have a locker, keep your personal belongings in it, and keep it locked. Camp does not assume any responsibility for articles lost, stolen or misplaced.

SWIMMING SUITS — The swimming suits and trunks should be washed out immediately after use, and hung on a line prepared for that purpose. *They must not be thrown on top of cabins or tents,* or left in the cabin while wet. "A Scout is Clean." He swims in a clean suit.

BAGGAGE—Any surplus baggage you may have that is not in your locker should be kept in its original container in a neat and orderly condition. *Do not put wet clothing, towels or suits in lockers or suit cases.*

Take These Tips

First—The Scout Law is the law of camp.

Second—Colds, constipation, bruises, cuts, poison oak, or any slight illness should be reported to the Medical Officer at Camp at Sick Call immediately after morning colors.

Any slight injury or acute illness occurring during the day or night should be reported to him immediately at the First Aid Station.

Third—Your Camp is your home. Keep it clean accordingly. It is also the other fellow's home. Treat it as such. Every regular fellow will use each piece of Camp equipment in such a way that it will be in good condition for the next fellow.

Fourth—All paper and other refuse must be placed in the regular receptacles provided.

Fifth—Committing a nuisance about the Camp is prohibited. Use the latrine.

Sixth—Swimming and bathing are permitted only at regular times and places. The violation of this rule is cause for dismissal from Camp.

Seventh—You are a member of a Scout Community, and as such have certain duties to perform as well as privileges to enjoy. "A Scout is Cheerful."

Eighth—All money brought to or received while in Camp must be turned in to the Camp Bank at the first opportunity. There are no exceptions.

Ninth—All axes will be collected on arrival at Camp, and issued only when necessary for use. On no occasion will a tree be hacked or cut down, except as directed by a duly authorized Officer of the Camp. Print or carve your name on your ax handle.

Tenth—No Scout may leave the Camp reservation without a pass properly signed by the Camp Director or his Assistant, except as participating in official activities under designated leadership.

Passes—Passes to leave the Camp are issued only in emergency cases. Such permission must be secured from your Troopmaster, countersigned by the Camp Director or his Assistant.

The Indian Village

The Indian Village is open only to those Scouts who have indicated their desire to participate in this activity, and then only at such times and places as stated by the Director of the Indian Village.

Mail

Mail will be issued daily immediately following the noon meal. The Patrol Leader of your Cabin or Tent will call for the same at the Camp Post Office, and distribute it to you at the table at the conclusion of the noon meal.

Camp Bounds

The entire Camp is free range to the Scouts, except the areas immediately around the Officers' Quarters, the First Aid Station, except in case of business there, the Amphitheater, under the same conditions, the Mess Hall, except during meal times or while there on business.

Canteen

The Canteen is open twice daily—once in the morning immediately after Inspection, for the issuance of all Scout supplies and equipment, and again in the afternoon, for the sale of candy and other edibles, following Mess.

Scouts desiring to purchase clothing, Scout supplies, archery materials, leather or other equipment for craft work will first find out the amount of money required for the needed articles, then go to the Business Office, draw a check for the amount of money covering their purchases, have the same certified by the Clerk in the Business Office, and present the check to the individual from whom they wish to make the purchase.

This procedure must be followed in the purchasing of all Scout supplies and equipment. A certified check is your only way of securing same.

Swimming Rules and the Buddy System

All Scouts and officials to be assigned numbers.

All persons will be tested as to the class of swimmer they belong.

All swimmers entering the pool must be accompanied by a "buddy." He need not be the same one each day, but if possible should be so arranged.

In case your buddy leaves the pool, you must also check out until you have found another buddy to take his place for that period.

On entering the shower room, take your tag from the board and, with your buddy, place your tag and his on the buddy board inside. Tags must be hung in pairs in column provided.

On leaving, take your tags from the buddy board and return them to shower room board.

Important

One (1) whistle—Attention.

Two (2) whistles—Find your buddy and hold up his hand.

Three (3) whistles—Everybody leave pool immediately. This whistle to be for emergency purposes.

Any Scout who holds up any other person's hand when unable to find his own buddy shall be barred from swimming.

If unable to find your buddy, report at once to Life Guard on duty.

Camp Honors

Every Scout has the privilege of qualifying as an Honor Camper by fulfilling the requirements as set forth below. This goal is within the reach of every Scout from Tenderfoot to Eagle.

To be an Honor Camper a Scout must:

1. **Be recommended by the Senior Council for having borne his full share of Camp responsibilities and for having been outstanding in his spirit of cheerfulness and service and for maintaining a standard of conduct in conformance with the Scout Oath and Law.**

2. **Qualify in five (5) of the Belt Honors, as indicated:**

   a. HIKING—Participation in an all-day or overnight hike.

   Date..... .....Examiner

   b. SWIMMING—*Red* for Beginners learning to swim while in Camp.

   Date..... .....Examiner

   White for Advanced Swimmers.

   Date..... .....Examiner

   Blue for Expert Swimmers.

   Date..... .....Examiner

   c. CAMPFIRE—Individual or group participation in a satisfactory Campfire Program.

   Date..... .....Examiner

   d. RANK—The progress made in Scout Advancement from rank to rank will be indicated by the emblem of that rank.

   Date..... .....Examiner

   e. CRAFT WORK—Create an article of special craft work, viz.: Leather designing, tin can craft, rope weaving, basketry, knife work, pioneering models, pottery.

   Article .....

   Date..... .....Examiner

   f. NATURE CRAFT—Article .....

   Date..... .....Examiner

   g. CAMP CONSTRUCTION — Participate in a Camp Betterment Project, such as exhibition fires, rustic work, or contribute a satisfactory article for Camp Improvement.

   Article .....

   Date..... .....Examiner

h. LIFE GUARD—Serve as life guard for two days in accordance with instruction of Swimming Director. Must have Merit Badge in Life Saving.

Date..... .....Examiner

i. LEADERSHIP—Demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Senior Council evidence of unusual Leadership in group activities.

Date..... .....Examiner

j. INSPECTION—Be a member of a Patrol averaging not less than 80 per cent in inspection during a calendar week.

Date..... .....Examiner

k. BUGLING—Qualify and serve as Camp Bugler for at least one (1) day.

Date..... .....Examiner

l. INDIAN CRAFT—Be recommended by Director of Indian Craft for proficiency in Indian Craft work.

Date..... .....Examiner

3. Receive not less than 75 points in Scout Advancement according to the following schedule:

POINTS AWARDED

Second Class		*First Class*	
Tracking	4	Hike	5
Pace	4	Judging	4
Knife and Ax	5	Handicraft	4
Fire	5	Cooking	6
Cooking	6	Swimming	11
Compass	5	Thrift	3
Thrift	3	First Aid	11
First Aid	10	Map Making	11
Signaling	8	Signaling	9
	—	Nature	11
	50		—
			75

Schedule of points for Merit Badges will be on the bulletin board.

Songs

I

SCOUTLEADERS' PRAYER

Our Father in Heaven above us,
We ask Thee for guidance in our daily task.
May virtue and manhood stand strongly amongst us;
To Thee we give all of our thanks.
The Scout Oath—the Scout Law
Their lessons unfolding;
To our youth in numbers untold,
Our Motto—our Good Turn
May we live and teach them,
Great Spirit of Scouting, we pray!

II

THE BOY SCOUT HYMN

Oh, we are the Boy Scout builders,
Out West where the sunsets glow;
Where the brooks flow down like silver
From the heights of the virgin snow.
We build our trails through the valleys,
Where the heart beats light and free,
Out there in the West from the pine-clad crest
To the shores of the rolling sea.

Our light is the light of virtue,
Our strength is the strength of youth;
Our trails are trails of honor,
For we build with the stones of truth.
Our Course is straight as the arrow,
With a faith that's firm and true,
The Spirit of Scouting it is our guide
On the trail that is ever new.

III

FOLLOW THE TRAIL

Follow the trail to the open air,
Alone with the hills and sky,
A pack on your back, but never a care,
Letting the days slip by.

Healing fragrance of pines in the dark,
Glows from a campers' fire,
Starlight and shadow and music of waves,
While the gray smoke curls higher.

Follow the trail to the open air
Letting the days slip by,
A smile on your lips, a song in your heart,
One with the hills and sky.

IV

THE OPEN ROAD

One road leads to the mountains,
One road leads to the sea,
One road leads to the city,
But the open road for me.

There's a spell about the campfire
And a lure of the campers' code
That bids me take my pack sack
And follow the open road.

V

TAPS

Day is done, gone the sun
From the lake, from the hills, from the sky.
All is well, safely rest.
God is nigh.

Fading light dims the sight
And a star gems the sky, gleaming bright.
From afar, drawing nigh,
Falls the night.

VI

HI HO FOR SCOUTING, OH

It's the won-der pro-gram
Of all the cen-tu-ry.
HI HO FOR SCOUT-ING, OH,
SHE'S GOOD E-NOUGH FOR ME.
Here's a song for scouting;
Let's sing it mer-ri-ly.
HI HO FOR SCOUT-ING, OH,
SHE'S GOOD E-NOUGH FOR ME.
Just like a good Scout we are *grow*-ing.
We start-ed some-thing and we'll keep it *go*-ing.
Half a mil-lion Boy Scouts,
A mil-lion more you'll see.
HI HO FOR SCOUT-ING, OH,
SHE'S GOOD E-NOUGH FOR ME.

The good turn is our mot-to,
Pre-pared we'll ev-er be.
HI HO FOR SCOUT-ING, OH,
SHE'S GOOD E-NOUGH FOR ME.
Our Scout law we will cher-ish
To serve God and Coun-try.
HI HO FOR SCOUT-ING, OH,
SHE'S GOOD E-NOUGH FOR ME.
Our pio-neer spir-it is for *reach*-ing.
To learn by do-ing is our *aim* and *teach*-ing.
Where'er you may wan-der,
Good Scouts there will be.
HI HO FOR SCOUT-ING, OH,
SHE'S GOOD E-NOUGH FOR ME.

Our camps are the fin-est
Of all the camp-o-ree.
HI HO FOR SCOUT-ING, OH,
SHE'S GOOD E-NOUGH FOR ME.
Our men are the staunchest,
A sturdy comp-a-ny.
HI HO FOR SCOUT-ING, OH,
SHE'S GOOD E-NOUGH FOR ME.
The train-ing pro-gram is our *fea*-ture,
Ex-peri-ence is our best *guide* and *teach*-er.
We will work for scouting,
And work un-tir-ing-ly.
HI HO FOR SCOUT-ING, OH,
SHE'S GOOD E-NOUGH FOR ME.

VII

SCOUT VESPER SONG

Tune: "Maryland, My Maryland"

Softly falls the light of day
While our campfire fades away;
Silently each Scout should ask:
"Have I done my daily task?
Have I kept my honor bright?
Can I guiltless rest tonight?
Have I done and have I dared
Everything to 'Be Prepared'?"

VIII

THE BOY SCOUT DAY

Tune: "Perfect Day"

When you come to the end of a Boy Scout day,
And you sit in the campfire light,
And the sky has turned from the blue to the gray,
With the shades of the coming night,
Do you think what the end of a good Scout day
Can mean in that boy's life
When the bugle blows and the flag comes down,
And there's peace in the world of strife?

Well, this is the end of a Boy Scout day,
And his soul is full to the brim;
For his heart is clean and his thoughts are big
And the whole world smiles on him.
And so 'twill be till the end of time
When you're out 'neath the heaven's blue,
In the flick'ring light of the campfire bright,
With your friends drawn close to you.

IX

CAMPER'S GOOD-NIGHT SONG

Foot-steps on dis-tant trail
Campward are bend-ing,
Birch fire and bub-bling stew,
Rich o-dors sending.
Here is our heart's de-sire,
Rest when our feet shall tire,
O-pen air and pal and food and fire,
Joy nev-er end-ing.

Campfires are burn-ing low,
No long-er leap-ing.
Scouts sing their eve-ning song,
Shad-ows come creeping,
Sun sinks be-low the West,
"Good night and may you rest,"
Blank-et warm and by soft sounds caressed,
Scouts all are sleeping.

X

OLD MacDONALD HAD A FARM

Old MacDonald had a farm,
E-I-E-I-O,
And on this farm he had some chicks,
E-I-E-I-O,
With a chick, chick here,
And a chick, chick there,
Here a chick, there a chick,
Everywhere a chick-chick,
Old MacDonald had a farm,
E-I-E-I-O.

2. Ducks (quack-quack)
3. Turkey (gobble-gobble)
4. Pigs (hoink-hoink)
5. Ford (rattle-rattle)
6. Dogs (bow-wow)
7. Cows (moo-moo)

XI

THE SCOUT COMPANY

Oh, when you hear the roll of the big bass drum,
Then you will know that the Scouts have come.

Chorus

For the Scout Company is the best company
That ever came out of the Land of the Free.
S-C-O-U-T is a good Scout;
Come along with me. Be a good Scout.
Tra-la-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la-la!
We eat our oysters raw!

Oh, when you get a line on a new recruit,
Make him a Scout in a khaki suit.

Chorus

For the Scout Company is the best company
That ever came out of the Land of the Free.
S-C-O-U-T is a good Scout;
Come along with me. Be a good Scout.
Tra-la-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la-la!
We eat our oysters raw!

Oh, when you hear the sound of the morning call,
Get on the job if you have to crawl.

Chorus

For the Scout Company is the best company
That ever came out of the Land of the Free.
S-C-O-U-T is a good Scout;
Come along with me. Be a good Scout.
Tra-la-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la-la!
We eat our oysters raw!

Oh, don't you be asleep when the mess call blows.
You'll find where it is if you follow your nose.

Chorus

For the Scout Company is the best company
That ever came out of the Land of the Free.
S-C-O-U-T is a good Scout;
Come along with me. Be a good Scout.
Tra-la-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la-la!
We eat our oysters raw!

XII

THREE GOOD TURNS

Tune: "Polly-Wolly-Doodle"

A Boy Scout hiked with careless stride,
On a dusty road,
When out from a tree there hopped, with glee,
A big, fat husky toad.
Says the toad to the Scout: "Hello, my lad!
Where are you headed for?"
"I'm on my seven-mile hike," says he,
"And I've only one mile more."

Chorus

Hike along, hike along,
Hike along with stride so free;
But when you see an old black bear,
Just let that old bear be.

"What have you done while on this hike?"
Says the old fat toad. Says he:
"I've had some fun and I've eaten a bun,
And I've done my good turns three."
"What are those three good turns, my Scout?"
Says the old fat toad, says he.
"Well, I helped a man to catch a cow
And I found a lost baby."

Chorus

"That's only two" says the old fat toad,
"And you say that you've done three."
"Well, wait awhile, till I get my breath,"
Says the Second Class Scout. Says he:
"As I went upon the mountain side,
I spied a tall oak tree,
And on the top was a big black bear
A-looking down at me.

Chorus

"And I thought to myself, when I spied that bear,
What an awful shame 'twould be
If I disturbed that big black bear
A-looking down at me.
So I turned around and hiked right down,
And let that old bear be;
And that good turn, with the other two,
Just makes the good turns three."

XIII

A SEA SCOUT CHANTEY

A ship is wood and metal,
Is metal, rigging and sail;
She's but an iron kettle
When hearts aboard her fail.

To my way, aye and yea, aye,
We're bound away for many a day.
A Sea Scout's a good Scout,
So give us our sea way.

The heart of ships is red blood,
Is red blood, never a doubt;
And wood and iron useless
Without the heart of a Scout.

To my way, aye and yea, aye,
We're bound away for many a day.
A Sea Scout's a good Scout,
So give us our sea way.

Our ship is what we make her;
We make her, saucy and smart.
No blust'ring wind shall break her
While we are all of a heart.

To my way, aye and yea, aye,
We're bound away for many a day.
A Sea Scout's a good Scout,
So give us our sea way.

XIV

AEREY, AEREY, AEREY-O

Eighteen hundred and forty- one,
That's the year my troubles begun,
That's the year my troubles begun,
A-working on the railroad.

Chorus

Aerey, Aerey, Ierey-O
Aerey, Aerey, Ierey-O
Aerey, Aerey, Ierey-O
A-working on the railroad.

Eighteen hundred and forty-two,
Didn't know just what to do,
Didn't know just what to do,
So I worked upon the railroad.

Eighteen hundred and forty-three,
That's the year I crossed the sea,
That's the year I crossed the sea
To work upon the railroad.

Eighteen hundred and forty-four,
St. Bess, the ship that brought me o'er,
St. Bess, the ship that brought me o'er,
To work upon the railroad.

Eighteen hundred and forty-five,
I'd rather be dead than be alive,
I'd rather be dead than be alive
And work upon the railroad.

Eighteen hundred and forty-six,
Shouldered my shovel and picked up my picks,
Shouldered my shovel and picked up my picks
To work upon the railroad.

Eighteen hundred and forty-seven,
That's the year I went to Heaven,
That's the year I went to Heaven
To work upon the railroad.

Eighteen hundred and forty-eight,
St. Peter said I was too late,
St. Peter said I was too late
To work upon the railroad.

Eighteen hundred and forty-nine,
The devil said I was in time,
The devil said I was in time
To work upon the railroad.

Eighteen hundred and fifty,
From then until eternity,
From then until eternity
I worked upon the railroad.

DIMOND CAMP BANK

Scout.....Troop.....

Date	By	In	Out	Balance

DIMOND CAMP BANK

Scout.....Troop.....

Date	By	In	Out	Balance

First Class Test Record

TEST	DATE	EXAMINER
60 DAY'S SERVICE		
SWIMMING		
THRIFT		
SIGNALING		
HIKE		
FIRST AID		
COOKING		
MAP		
HANDICRAFT		
JUDGING		
NATURE	7/9-27	B. C. Cain
TENDERFOOT		
OATH AND LAW — PARENT		
OATH AND LAW — PRINCIPAL		
OATH AND LAW — SCOUTMASTER		

NOTE--THE UNDERSIGNED AGREES TO GIVE UP THIS CARD AT THE REQUEST OF THE SCOUTMASTER OR SCOUT EXECUTIVE.

SCOUT'S SIGNATURE

Boy Scouts of America

OAKLAND DISTRICT COUNCIL
221 THAYER BUILDING
Oakland - - - California

This is to Certify That

Harold Dennis

IS A SECOND-CLASS SCOUT

of Troop 31 Dist. No. 9

For the year ending July 1926

SCOUTMASTER DEPUTY SCOUT COM'R.

COUNTERSIGNED

SCOUT EXECUTIVE



Council Oak



HOMER J. BEMISS

Scout Executive



D. E. McKINLAY

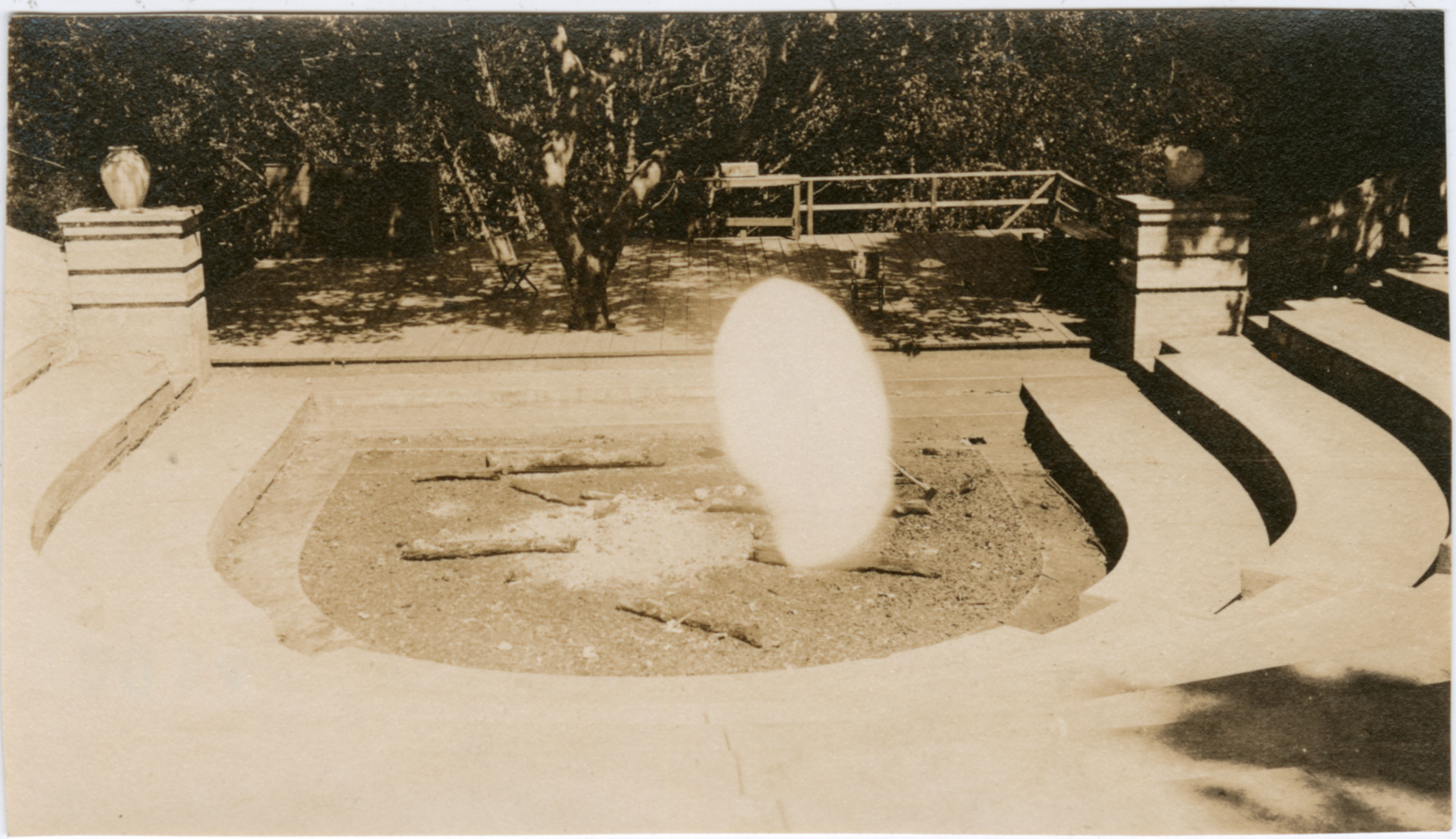
Business Manager



CARSTEN E. SCHMIDT









amphithéatre

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D 3 8

Camp Diamond "27"



FRED ALLIS

Activities Director



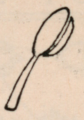
A. S. BURRILL

Scoutcraft Director





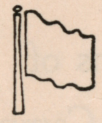


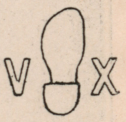






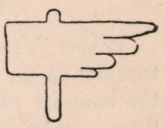
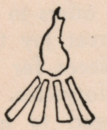





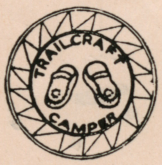


















Honors

This raw-hide belt he stencils with his advancement to the rank of Naturecraft and receives a stud therefor. Likewise, until he has completed Watercraft.

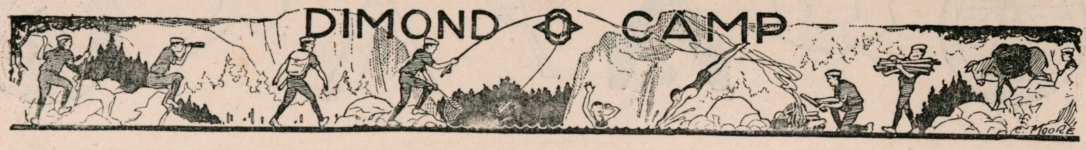
He now has reached the stage where he is a Life Scout and is on the road to the last step in Campcraft. When he has reached this coveted goal, he is entitled to receive the Buck-skin Belt, which is the last belt he is to receive.

When the Buck-skin belt has been decorated with the emblems signifying that he has passed all the steps in Campcraft, the scout then presents himself before a Special Committee, which gives to him the Great Unknown Test, and if he has faithfully performed the necessary steps and passes this final test, he is awarded the honor of Skycraft Camper.

The rank of Skycraft Camper indicates that he is familiar with Scoutcraft, that he has an appreciation of the out-of-doors,—that he not only can take care of himself in the open, but that he has the skill to take care of others and that he is a true and faithful scout in every degree.

The opportunity for advancement in Campcraft will be open *first* to those who attend Summer Camp. This new program will fill a long felt need among our scouts and every fellow will treasure his series of belts with their various emblems signifying his steady progress in Scoutcraft.

Each rank in this program is presented with a special ceremonial, which only scouts who are eligible for this rank or a higher one are permitted to attend, and as the scout advances he, too, may have the opportunity of assisting in the awarding to those who follow after him the rank which he, himself has secured.





Dimond-O
Mountain Camp
for
Veterans of
Dimond Camp
Initial Season
August 1st to 21st
1926

DIMOND-O CAMP

Where Veterans of Dimond Camp will gather together in the rugged fastness of the Sierras 'neath the beauties of the towering Pines and Cedars for three weeks in unalloyed joy with all that the Mountains and Rivers and the Lakes may offer.

The Dimond-O Camp is located on the middle fork of the Tuolumne River in the Stanislaus National Forest at an elevation of 4500 feet, which assures ideal weather conditions,— eighteen miles from Yosemite Valley,— ten miles from Hetch Hetchy Dam,—four miles off the Big Oak Flat Road to Yosemite.

This camp will differ from Dimond Camp in that only those who have experienced the training which Dimond Camp has to offer will be permitted to attend.

The minimum rank of Second Class is a further indication that scouts mature in Scouting and who are able to take care of themselves in the out-of-doors, who have an understanding of Nature and her arts, and who in a large majority will be older fellows, will make this Camp unique.

Located as it is, Dimond-O Camp offers to the scout who has not experienced the great joy that comes from seeing Nature's Masterpieces for the first time—an opportunity never to be forgotten.

To those who have been privileged to hike through the Sierras, to view the beauties of Yosemite, to marvel at the vastness of the Hetch Hetchy Canyon, each succeeding trip brings added joy and inspiration.

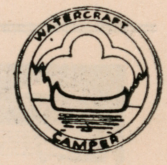
This Camp is ideally situated to offer to every scout who enjoys its hospitality an opportunity for exploring the Yosemite.

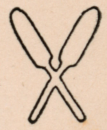










Campcraft

NEW BELT HONORS

A program of Camp advancement, unfolding through regular stages from Tent Craft to Sky Craft Camper,— a progressive plan of Camping has been adopted this year.

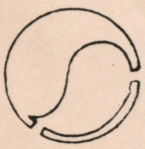



Every scout, upon entering camp, will be presented with a copy of the "Log of the Boy Scout Camper", wherein he will have recorded his progress in Camping as he advances from test to test and will have stenciled upon his belt the emblems of achievement specified for each advance in rank.

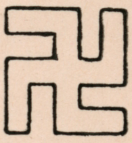




There are seven guides in this new Plan, and they are Tentcraft, Firecraft, Trailcraft, Woodcraft, Naturecraft, Watercraft, and Skycraft Camper, covering fifty-four steps and including all the ranks from Tenderfoot to Eagle.



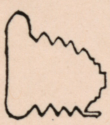
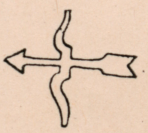

Every scout regardless of his rank, whether it be Tenderfoot or Eagle has an opportunity of earning the first six emblems to be applied to his belt. These are stenciled upon his regulation khaki scout belt and when he has completed the necessary requirements for Tentcraft, he receives an Enameled Stud which is affixed to his khaki belt. He is then on the way to Firecraft Camper, and when he has completed these tests and his advancement recorded, step by step upon his web belt and all of the tests for Firecraft are finished, he is given another stud signifying that he is a Fire-craft Camper.

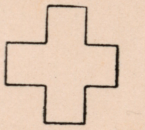



He is then privileged to wear the *yellow cowhide* belt with these two studs attached. As he progresses further in Camping to the point of Trailcraft Camper and the stencils have been affixed to his belt, another stud is given him and so on until he has finished Woodcraft, — when another stud is his and he is entitled to wear a *raw-hide belt.*

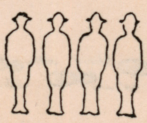
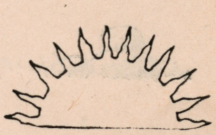










General Information

DIMOND CAMP

CAMP INSPECTION DAY

Sunday, June 20th, from 2:00 to 5:00 the Camp will be open for inspection by parents and friends.

VISITORS' DAY

On Sunday afternoons and on the Fifth of July friends and parents are most cordially invited to visit Camp from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and join with the Scouts in the activities of the day.

VISITINC AT OTHER TIMES IS NOT PERMITTED.

Please, in the interests of the fullest development of the Camp, arrange your visiting hours to conform with the visiting days.

If you wish to get in touch with your Scout between Sundays, call Lakeside 1846 for information.

All candy and sweets brought to Camp must be turned in at Camp Headquarters for distribution at meal time!

MAIL

All letters and packages should be addressed to the Boy Scout Training Camp, c/o Boy Scouts of America, No. 221 Thayer Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

Same may be left at above address.

In packages do not send fragile, breakable supplies which may be broken when delivery is made by truck!

CAMP FEES

The Cost to each individual scout will be $12.00 for the two weeks period for board plus $1.00 to pay for cap and neckerchief.

For each additional week thereafter, $6.00. Scouts not received for less than two week periods.

A deposit of $1.00 must accompany application, balance to be paid on or before the Saturday preceding entrance.

Oakland District Council, Boy Scouts of America

DIMOND CAMP BANK

Date July 1927

Pay to MYSELF the sum of _____ cents

Scout Kaneji Domoto

Troop No. 31 Cabin No. 19



"BE PREPARED"



"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

NATIONAL COUNCIL

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

CHARTERED BY CONGRESS
JUNE 1916.

200 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT UPON RECOMMENDATION OF THE LOCAL SCOUT AUTHORITIES

Kaneji Domoto

IS REGISTERED FOR THE YEAR ENDING

July 1925

AS A MEMBER OF THE CHARTERED TROOP AS INDICATED ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS CERTIFICATE AND IS ENTITLED TO WEAR THE OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ACCORDING TO HIS RANK SO LONG AS HE MAINTAINS HIS REGISTRATION AND GOOD STANDING IN SAID TROOP WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT AS A SCOUT HE WILL FAITHFULLY OBSERVE THE SCOUT OATH AND LAW AND "DO A GOOD TURN DAILY" AND EFFICIENTLY CARRY OUT THE SCOUT PROGRAM SO AS TO "BE PREPARED" TO MEET ANY EMERGENCY.

HONORARY PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT

NATIONAL SCOUT COMMISSIONER

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT

CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE

2830489

NOT TRANSFERABLE

COPYRIGHTED BY BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, 1916



"BE PREPARED"



"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

THE SCOUT OATH

ON MY HONOR I WILL DO MY BEST:

1. TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY, AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW;
2. TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES;
3. TO KEEP MYSELF PHYSICALLY STRONG, MENTALLY AWAKE, AND MORALLY STRAIGHT

THE SCOUT LAW

1. **A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY**

A SCOUT'S HONOR IS TO BE TRUSTED. IF HE WERE TO VIOLATE HIS HONOR BY TELLING A LIE, OR BY CHEATING, OR BY NOT DOING EXACTLY A GIVEN TASK, WHEN TRUSTED ON HIS HONOR, HE MAY BE DIRECTED TO HAND OVER HIS SCOUT BADGE.

2. **A SCOUT IS LOYAL**

HE IS LOYAL TO ALL TO WHOM LOYALTY IS DUE: HIS SCOUT LEADER, HIS HOME, AND PARENTS AND COUNTRY.

3. **A SCOUT IS HELPFUL**

HE MUST BE PREPARED AT ANY TIME TO SAVE LIFE, HELP INJURED PERSONS, AND SHARE THE HOME DUTIES. HE MUST DO AT LEAST ONE GOOD TURN TO SOMEBODY EVERY DAY.

4. **A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY**

HE IS A FRIEND TO ALL AND A BROTHER TO EVERY OTHER SCOUT.

5. **A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS**

HE IS POLITE TO ALL, ESPECIALLY TO WOMEN, CHILDREN, OLD PEOPLE, AND THE WEAK AND HELPLESS. HE MUST NOT TAKE PAY FOR BEING HELPFUL OR COURTEOUS.

6. **A SCOUT IS KIND**

HE IS A FRIEND TO ANIMALS. HE WILL NOT KILL NOR HURT ANY LIVING CREATURE NEEDLESSLY, BUT WILL STRIVE TO SAVE AND PROTECT ALL HARMLESS LIFE.

7. **A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT**

HE OBEYS HIS PARENTS, SCOUTMASTER, PATROL LEADER, AND ALL OTHER DULY CONSTITUTED AUTHORITIES.

8. **A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL**

HE SMILES WHENEVER HE CAN. HIS OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS IS PROMPT AND CHEERY. HE NEVER SHIRKS NOR GRUMBLES AT HARDSHIPS

9. **A SCOUT IS THRIFTY**

HE DOES NOT WANTONLY DESTROY PROPERTY. HE WORKS FAITHFULLY, WASTES NOTHING, AND MAKES THE BEST USE OF HIS OPPORTUNITIES. HE SAVES HIS MONEY SO THAT HE MAY PAY HIS OWN WAY, BE GENEROUS TO THOSE IN NEED, AND HELPFUL TO WORTHY OBJECTS. HE MAY WORK FOR PAY BUT MUST NOT RECEIVE TIPS FOR COURTESIES OR GOOD TURNS.

10. **A SCOUT IS BRAVE**

HE HAS THE COURAGE TO FACE DANGER IN SPITE OF FEAR AND TO STAND UP FOR THE RIGHT AGAINST THE COAXINGS OF FRIENDS OR THE JEERS OR THREATS OF ENEMIES, AND DEFEAT DOES NOT DOWN HIM.

11. **A SCOUT IS CLEAN**

HE KEEPS CLEAN IN BODY AND THOUGHT, STANDS FOR CLEAN SPEECH, CLEAN SPORT, CLEAN HABITS, AND TRAVELS WITH A CLEAN CROWD.

12. **A SCOUT IS REVERENT**

HE IS REVERENT TOWARD GOD. HE IS FAITHFUL IN HIS RELIGIOUS DUTIES, AND RESPECTS THE CONVICTIONS OF OTHERS IN MATTERS OF CUSTOM AND RELIGION.

TO BE FILLED IN BY SCOUTMASTER

SCOUT HISTORY

QUALIFIED AS TENDERFOOT.....19...
CABIN BOY.....19...
SECOND CLASS SCOUT.....19...
FIRST CLASS SCOUT.....19...
SEA SCOUT.....19...
ASST PATROL LEADER.....19...
PATROL LEADER.....19...
SENIOR PATROL LEADER.....19...
SCRIBE.....19...
VETERAN SCOUT - 5 YEARS.....19...
TRANSFERRED TO.....19...

QUALIFIED FOR MERIT BADGES

SUBJECT	DATE
FIRST AID	
PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT	
ATHLETICS	
PERSONAL HEALTH	
PUBLIC HEALTH	
LIFE SAVING	
PIONEERING	

LIFE SCOUT.....STAR SCOUT.....
EAGLE SCOUT.....
AWARDED HONOR MEDAL.....

RECEIPT FOR TROOP DUES PAID

JAN.	FEB.	MCH.	APR.	MAY	JUNE
JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.

VOID AFTER DATE STATED ON FACE OF CERTIFICATE

NOT VALID UNLESS PERSONALLY SIGNED BY SCOUT AND SCOUTMASTER

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE SCOUT NAMED ON THE FRONT OF THIS CERTIFICATE IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING OF THE

.....PATROL. TROOP NO.....

CITY OF.....

STATE OF.....

HE IS ENTITLED TO PURCHASE THE OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND TO WEAR IT AND THE OFFICIAL INSIGNIA OF HIS RANK DURING THE PERIOD COVERED BY THIS CERTIFICATE.

THIS CERTIFICATE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION OR RECALL FOR CAUSE BY THE LOCAL SCOUT AUTHORITIES.

HIS AGE.....HEIGHT.....WEIGHT.....

GIVEN ON THIS.....DAY OF.....

192.....

.....
SCOUT MASTER

.....
SCOUT EXECUTIVE OR COMMISSIONER

I HEREBY ACCEPT THIS CERTIFICATE WITH ALL THE CONDITIONS STATED HEREON FOR ITS USE

.....
SCOUT'S SIGNATURE

VOID IF ALTERED IN ANY PARTICULAR

NOTICE

THE SCOUT SHOULD CARRY THIS CERTIFICATE WITH HIM AT ALL TIMES. HE SHOULD SHOW IT TO THE OFFICIAL OUTFITTER WHEN PURCHASING HIS UNIFORM. HE SHOULD BE PREPARED TO SHOW IT WHENEVER CALLED UPON.

Souvenir Program

MERIT BADGE EXPOSITION

Presented by

OAKLAND DISTRICT
COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Oakland Municipal Auditorium

April 18th, 19th and 20th, 1929

MERIT BADGE EXPOSITION

EVERY BOY is faced with the problem of choosing a life vocation. What it shall be is often left to chance and many a promising genius blunders his way into a blind-alley occupation.

The Merit Badge program of the Boy Scouts of America is designed to give the boys that insight into the vocations and avocations of life which are covered in the eighty-nine subjects included in the Merit Badge program, that they may see some of the opportunities and responsibilities which are found in them.

Many a Scout has found the way to choose his life work through the interest he developed in learning more about the fields opened up to him through his Merit Badge study.

The selection of a suitable vocation is the most serious problem facing the boys of today. In the demonstrations of the Merit Badges exhibited at this Exposition Scouts will have an opportunity of visualizing not only the requirements of those Merit Badges, but the activities involved in the vocations represented by them.

All Scouts get a better understanding of the technical requirements of various Merit Badges and how they may be met through personal inspection of the respective Merit Badge exhibits. Boys not yet affiliated with this great organization will see exemplified in the many Merit Badge activities and the events presented on the stage, many of the interests and activities in which they are fundamentally interested and in which they may have the privilege of being a part through joining the Boy Scouts of America.

The Merit Badge Exposition gives expression in concrete form not only to the activities in which the boys participate, but through all must permeate the underlying principles of Scouting---that of character building and citizenship training.

Merit Badge Exhibit

Demonstrating Vocational Guidance Program of the Boy Scouts of America



Agriculture

Farm Bureau—Sponsor
Scoutmaster—Wm. L. Abrott, Hay. 2.
Organization—John Gamble School



Angling

Sponsor—Wm. C. Jurgens
Hotel Oakland Company
Scoutmaster—Robert Smith, Troop 2
Meeting Place—Montclair Improvement Club



Archery

Sponsor—Dr. Warren B. Allen
3401 Broadway
Scoutmaster—Dr. F. H. Locke, Troop 9
Meeting Place—Rockridge School



Architecture

Sponsor—Casebott Dakin
2083 Harrison Street
Scoutmaster—C. S. Creel, Troop 68
Meeting Place—Emeryville School



Art

Sponsor—Fred Morcom
1724 Broadway
Scoutmaster—F. E. Johnson, Troop 80
Meeting Place—Manzanita School



Business

Sponsor—Arthur Bronstein
Trojan Powder Works
Scoutmaster—H. A. Harding, S. L. 5
Meeting Place—First Presbyterian Church, S. L.



Camping

Sponsor—Oliver Kehrlein
Drayage Service Corp., 18th and Peralta Sts.
Scoutmaster—R. O. Fox, Troop 20
Meeting Place—Elmhurst Jr. High School



Canoeing

Sponsor—Dudley Carmack
American Legion, San Leandro
Scoutmaster—V. C. Faria, Troop 6, S. L.
Meeting Place—San Leandro High School



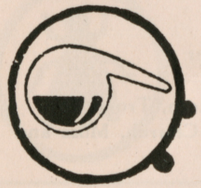
Carpentry

Sponsor—F. T. Kennedy
1051 Seventh Street
Scoutmaster—C. D. Wise, Troop 98
Meeting Place—Sequoia School



Cement Work

Sponsor—J. D. Davidson
Vogt and Davidson, Builders' Exchange
Scoutmaster—J. G. Gates, Troop 89
Meeting Place—Horace Mann School



Chemistry

Sponsor—W. S. Hyde
P. G. & E. Co., Foot of Market St.
Scoutmaster—J. P. DeVore, Troop 36
Meeting Place—Lakeview Jr. High School

The BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT and
The BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

go hand in hand, in building S-T-E-R-L-I-N-G C-H-A-R-A-C-T-E-R

See The Book of Knowledge at the Grolier Society's Booth.



Civics

Sponsor—Earl Warren
District Attorney, Court House
Scoutmaster—E. E. Davis, Troop 4
Meeting Place—Horace Mann School



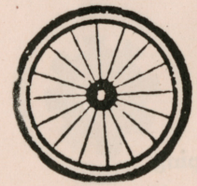
Conservation

Sponsor—Troop Committee
Scoutmaster—F. P. Van Deren, Troop 7, S. L.
Meeting Place—San Leandro High School



Cooking

Sponsor—Emil F. Cuenin
Colonial Cafeteria, 1504 Franklin St.
Scoutmaster—F. J. Paguette, Troop 19
Meeting Place—St. Cyril's Catholic Church



Cycling

Sponsor—Al J. Meyer
5472 College Avenue
Scoutmaster—E. C. Taylor, Troop 35
Meeting Place—Longfellow School



Dairying

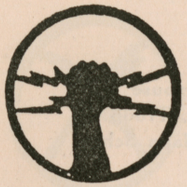
Sponsor—Thomas Orloff
Scoutmaster—Earle B. Shoesmith, Troop 1, Pleasanton
Meeting Place—American Legion Headquarters

Money-Back Smith "Goes" Aviation

OAKLAND'S OFFICIAL SCOUT OUTFITTERS

TAKE TO THE AIR IN SPECIAL
AEROPLANE EXHIBIT. BE SURE
TO SEE OUR BOOTH DISPLAY.

Make Aeroplanes That Fly. By Courtesy of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE



Electricity

Sponsor—Romaine Myers
204 Federal Telegraph Bldg.
Asst. Scoutmaster—Clinton Harris, Troop 14
Meeting Place—First Baptist Church



Farm Home and Its Planning

Sponsor—Hayward Rotary Club
Scoutmaster—P. E. Holman, Troop 1, Hayward
Meeting Place—B Street Grammar School



Farm Layout and Building Arrangement

Sponsor—Hayward Rotary Club
Scoutmaster—Frank Soares, Troop 5, Hayward
Meeting Place—B Street Grammar School



Farm Mechanics
Farm Records and Bookkeeping

Sponsor—American Legion, Hayward
Scoutmaster—Raymond A. Meyer, Troop 6
Meeting Place—American Legion Hall





Firemanship

Sponsor—Lee Dunham
Suelberger & Dunham, 358 17th Street
Scoutmaster—David Markovitz, Troop 79
Meeting Place—Oakland Jewish Community Center

Breuner's
Homefurnishers For 73 Years
(Everything For Your Home) OAKLAND – 15th at Clay



First Aid

Sponsor—Dr. Sam R. Downing
Wakefield Building
Scoutmaster—C. L. Cole, Troop 76
Meeting Place—Oakland High School



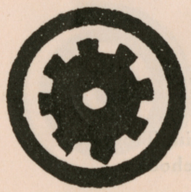
First Aid to Animals

Sponsor—Louis Alborelli
People's Express Co., 11th and Madison
Scoutmaster—Homer E. Osborn, Troop 22
Meeting Place—Cole School



Forestry

Sponsor—Troop Committee
Scoutmaster—F. B. Clark, Troop 10
Meeting Place—Dimond Park



Foundry

Sponsor—George Randolph
United Iron Works, 580 22nd Street
Scoutmaster—T. N. Schulze, Troop 82
Meeting Place—Clawson School



Gardening

Sponsor—Arthur Cobbledick
1670 Mountain Blvd.
Scoutmaster—L. W. Laux, Troop 99
Meeting Place—John Swett School



Handicraft

Sponsor—R. J. Campbell
4131 Piedmont Avenue
Scoutmaster—W. O. Stephens, Troop 71
Meeting Place—Park Blvd. Presbyterian Church

BISCHOFF'S SURGICAL HOUSE
427 Twentieth Street (Elks Building), OAKLAND, CALIF.
PIONEERS IN OAKLAND IN FIRST AID SUPPLIES
Hospital, Physician and Sick Room Supplies. We Make and Fit Trusses, Abdominal Belts—Elastic Stockings for Varicose Veins—Surgical Corsets and Arch Props
SEE OUR BOOTH!



Hiking

Sponsor—Bestor Robinson
First National Bldg.
Scoutmaster—L. E. Rowley, Troop 3, S. L.
Meeting Place—Broadmoor Blvd. Church, S. L.



Horsemanship

Sponsor—John S. Killam
Assistant Scoutmaster—Geo. Ristrem
Meeting Place—Piedmont Avenue School



Insect Life

Sponsor—Fred Seulberger
418 14th Street
Scoutmaster—Ernest Minuth, Troop 67
Meeting Place—Pilgrim Congregational Church



Interpreting

Sponsor—Harry C. Falkell
562 11th Street
Scoutmaster—C. A. Severin, Troop 45
Meeting Place—Lincoln School



Journalism

Sponsor—Jean Bell
Scoutmaster—C. E. Scott, Troop 32
Meeting Place—Frick School



Leathercraft

Sponsor—Montgomery Ward & Co.
Scoutmaster—E. B. Alexander, Troop 91
Meeting Place—Laurel School

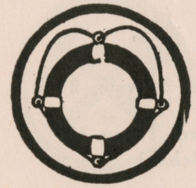
See Our Display in Booth 15....

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO'S
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE



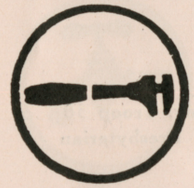
Leather Work

Sponsor—Troop Committee
Scoutmaster—E. A. Loebrich, Troop 65
Meeting Place—Woodrow Wilson Junior High School



Life Saving

Sponsor—Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, Senior Life Saving Corps, Oakland District Council



Machinery

Sponsor—Oliver United Filter Co., Flanigan Machinery Co.
Scoutmaster—A. G. Robinson, Troop 25
Meeting Place—Cole School



Marksmanship

Sponsor—Col. Chas. G. Lawrence
Technical High School
Scoutmaster—W. R. Maring, Troop 17
Meeting Place—Eighth Avenue Methodist Church



Masonry

Sponsor—Peter C. Knudson
308 Builders' Exchange
Scoutmaster—Geo. E. Furuta, Troop 63
Meeting Place—First Japanese Methodist Church

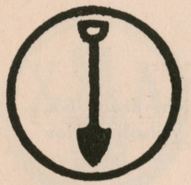


Metal Work

Sponsor—Ralph C. Yager
Yager Sheet Metal Co., 3521 Chestnut St.
Scoutmaster—H. G. Sharp, Troop 12
Meeting Place—Claremont Jr. High School

REMAR BREAD

Best for Boy Scouts and their Parents



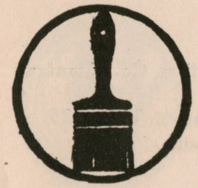
Mining

Sponsor—A. K. P. Harmon
Central Bank Bldg.
Scoutmaster—L. W. Northon, Troop 51
Meeting Place—Plymouth Congregational Church



Music

Sponsor—Howard Baxter
Howard Baxter Automotive Service, 2350 Webster Street
Scoutmaster—H. A. Pollard, Troop 28
Meeting Place—Prescott School



Painting

Sponsor—Paul Baker
974 Scott Street
Scoutmaster—C. D. Rattray, Troop 38
Meeting Place—Fruitvale Presbyterian Church



Pathfinding

Sponsor—Chamber of Commerce
Scoutmaster—M. F. Milner, Troop 90
Meeting Place—Dewey School



Personal Health

Sponsor—Dr. Albert M. Meads
251 Moss Avenue
Scoutmaster—J. J. Beaty, Troop 57
Meeting Place—Cleveland School



Photography

Sponsor—Ford E. Samuel
470 13th Street
Scoutmaster—E. S. Currier, Troop 37
Meeting Place—Alden Library

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS FOR BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Roos Bros INC.



Physical Development

Sponsor—Chester R. Grimmett
1535 San Pablo Avenue
Scoutmaster—Robert E. Hester, Troop 78
Meeting Place—Durant School



Pioneering

Sponsor—E. C. Elliott
Jackson Furniture Co.
Scoutmaster—R. E. Condon, Troop 15
Meeting Place—Washington School



Plumbing

Sponsor—D. W. Durant
492 Lake Park Avenue
Scoutmaster—W. C. Owens, Troop 52
Meeting Place—Daniel Webster School



Pottery

Sponsor—George Chambers
Gladding McBean Co., 22nd and Market
Scoutmaster—P. W. Zweifel, Troop 30
Meeting Place—Maxwell Park School



Poultry Keeping

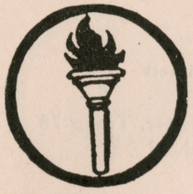
Sponsor—E. S. Perry
Scoutmaster—James E. Ashton, Troop 3, Hayward
Meeting Place—Castro Valley School



Printing

Sponsor—American Multigraph Co.
532 16th Street
Scoutmaster—E. S. Snelling, Troop 27
Meeting Place—Longfellow School

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK
OFFICIAL DEPOSITORY
OAKLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL
SAVINGS SYSTEM



Public Health

Sponsor—Dr. Alvin Powell
121 E. 11th Street
Ass't Scoutmaster—R. D. Boyer, Troop 70
Meeting Place—Calvary Presby. Church



Radio

Sponsor—Leon Lang
Sherman-Clay & Co., 14th and Clay Sts.,
Scoutmaster—Keith W. Coplin, Troop 84
Meeting Place—Peralta School

Reading

Sponsor—Reading Committee
Scoutmaster—S. J. Pepperell, Troop 59
Meeting Place—E. Morris Cox School



Reptiles

Sponsor—American Legion
Scoutmaster—Fred A. Allis, Troop 40
Meeting Place—Veterans' Memorial Hall



Safety

Sponsor—East Bay Safety Council
Scoutmaster—W. H. Taylor, Troop 54
Meeting Place—Piedmont Avenue School



Sculpture

Sponsor—Troop Committee
Scoutmaster—Geo. D. Shepherd, Troop 60
Meeting Place—Lakeshore Masonic Lodge

Dimond Camp opens
June 10th, 1929



Seamanship

Sponsor—Allen E. King
487 Eighth Street
Scoutmaster—J. B. Maciel, Troop 21
Meeting Place—St. Joseph's Catholic Church



Signaling

Sponsor—E. J. Fisher
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Scoutmaster—Herbert Hauser, Troop 11
Meeting Place—Glenview School



Stalking

Sponsor—Troop Committee
Scoutmaster—J. B. Malstions, Troop 58
Meeting Place—Hawthorne School



Surveying

Sponsor—Geo. Posey
454 Fifth Street
Scoutmaster—Fred R. Linser, Troop 73
Meeting Place—Lincoln School



Swimming

Sponsor—American Red Cross
Scoutmaster—D. H. Beeson, Troop 96
Meeting Place—Daniel Webster School

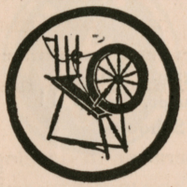


Taxidermy

Sponsor—Gus Nordquist
862 56th Street
Troop 16
Meeting Place—Washington School

Dimond "O" Camp for Veterans
opens July 9th

WE ARE INDEBTED TO THE ST. LOUIS AND PORTLAND COUNCILS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA FOR THEIR COOPERATION IN DEVELOPING THIS EXPOSITION



Textiles

Sponsor—W. P. Hamilton
California Cotton Mills
Scoutmaster—Richard Hammersley, Troop 43
Meeting Place—Lafayette School



Weather

Sponsor—S. F. Worswick
1305 Hampel Street
Scoutmaster—J. T. Stewart, Troop 100
Meeting Place—Lakeview Jr. High School



Wood Carving

Sponsor—R. W. Shannon
San Leandro Mill & Lumber Co., 1133 Carpentier
Scoutmaster—C. F. Hassler, Troop 4 S. L.
Meeting Place—Broadmoor Cong. Church



Woodwork

Sponsor—Troop Committee
Scoutmaster—Walter Tickner
Meeting Place—Jefferson School

Gualala---the Seashore Camp---
opens July 8th

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Board of Directors of the Oakland District Council, Boy Scouts of America wish to express their deep appreciation for the splendid co-operation and helpful suggestions which have come from the many friends of Scouting as found in Troop Leaders, Committeemen and Commissioners, and the loyal support which the Scouts have given in making this Exposition worth-while.

To the Oakland Public Schools for their co-operation in developing and displaying their vocational program and for the music furnished under the direction of Mr. Herman Trutner.

To the churches for the support they have given to us.

To the Commissioners of the City of Oakland for their thoughtful consideration of the value of the Boy Scout program and the many kindnesses which were received from their hands.

To Chief of Police Don Marshall and Fire Chief W. G. Lutkey for their assistance in protecting the visitors to the Exposition and the property thereof.

To the Oakland Tribune, Post-Enquirer, S. F. Chronicle, S. F. Examiner and all other newspapers which have assisted in bringing to the attention of the community the value of this Exposition.

To the Hayward Boys Band and its director J. E. Hollingshead, the San Leandro Kiwanis Boys Band, Mr. Charles Way director, and the Pleasanton School Band, director Harry Tripp, for the delightful music furnished for this occasion, and for their willingness to assist in this great project.

To those Service Clubs that have given of time and energy and whose members have acted as sponsors of the various Merit Badge Booths, we express our heartfelt appreciation.

To the Alameda County Retail Grocers Ass'n for their splendid spirit of cooperation in assisting in the Exposition.

To the public who have loyally supported Scouting through these many years and who have responded in such number to view the first educational exhibit of the Scouting program.

To the Community Chest for its unqualified endorsement of this educational undertaking. For the interest and enthusiasm of its leaders in making possible the yearly expenses of the Oakland District Council Boy Scouts of America.



MERIT BADGE EXPOSITION COMMITTEE

RAY H. GLASSLEY
GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Finance, J. H. LESSER

Sponsorship, H. J. HARDING

Publicity, DONALD B. RICE

Attendance, E. C. ELLIOTT

School Cooperation, WILLARD E. GIVENS

Music, WILLARD BURR

Arrangements
HOWARD AINSWORTH, CARSTEN SCHMIDT

Prizes and Awards, ABE P. LEACH

Activity Events, OLIVER KEHRLEIN

Church Cooperation, REV. FRANK SILSLEY

First Aid, DR. SAM R. DOWNING, DR. E. S. MAY

THE SCOUTING GAME

What fun it is to be a Scout! To be a pal to a group of active, red-blooded fellows! To have as a leader a real he-man who is devoted, heart and soul, to the gang! To have a part in the weekly troop meetings with all their varied activity! To join in the hikes and outings which are so important a part of Scouting! To get as much kick out of the swims as a regular fish! To have the innumerable pages in the Book of Nature continually unfolded to view, disclosing their fascinating secrets! Scouting is a Game!

How useful is the knowledge which a Scout learns! Is there a knot to be tied? Let a Scout do it! Is a sharp knife needed? A Scout is ready! Another accident? A Scout will render First Aid! Yes, even when lives are to be saved Scouts by the hundreds have demonstrated their ability to meet the emergency! "Prepare for the worst, hope for the best and then take what comes!" A Scout is PREPARED!

But Scouting does more than feed and strengthen the body! There are times in the life of every boy when mere physical and mental strength are not enough. Once again Scouting fills the breach, and aids greatly in choosing that course of conduct which builds real character. The entire Scout movement is builded around the Scout Oath and Law. Though they be extremely simple, they are none the less powerful to aid a boy in attaining his most worthy ambitions. Is there any boy, who, down deep in his heart, does not yearn to be Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean or Reverent? If there is, he needs Scouting all the more!

When a boy becomes enrolled as a member of the Boy Scouts of America, he joins the largest boys' organization in the world. 800,000 men and boys are now enrolled under the Scout banner. At the same time he has joined a world brotherhood of a million and a half boys extending throughout 51 nations on the globe. Through the organization of Scout Troops into a Local Council, each Scout has the privilege of participating in large community affairs such as the present Merit Badge Exposition. Similar opportunities are afforded in the field meets, archery meets, swimming meets and council-wide mobilizations. By participating in Community Good Turns, sponsored by the Local Council, Scouts have the privilege of participating as citizens in the betterment of their community. A further benefit from Scout membership is derived from the Council Camping Program. Oakland Scouts are fortunate in possessing one of the finest Scout Camps in the United States. The 28-acre campsite is highly developed and especially well equipped. In addition to the year 'round activity at this camp on week ends and school holidays, a highly organized training camp is conducted there each year during the summer vacation. At the conclusion of this training camp session, there is opportunity for Oakland Scouts to participate in further camping in the Sierra Nevada mountains or at the seashore, as they choose. The benefit of participating in these camps can scarcely be estimated by one who has not had the privilege.

In order to become enrolled as a member of the Boy Scouts of America it is necessary that a lad be at least twelve years old, and that he obtain the written consent of his parents. According to the rules of the National Council it is not possible to enroll any boy as a Scout until his twelfth birthday. After that time he may join any Troop by passing his Tenderfoot Tests. In this he will be aided by the Troop Leader and preferably by some other Scout who is a friend of his. A regular mine of information on Scouting is the handbook for boys, which is available at the Information Booth near the main entrance to this Exposition, or at Scout Headquarters, 221 Thayer Building, at Roos Bros. or Money Back Smith's—the official Scout outfitters. Any boy who wishes to become a Scout may obtain membership applications and information from the Information Booth or Scout Headquarters. Parents wishing information will also be welcomed at either of these two places. The pleasures and benefits of Scouting are too great to be withheld from any boy who is eligible to membership!

HORWINSKI PRINTING COMPANY

CAMP WITH THE SCOUTS

Pack your duffle and come camping with us. Every Scout looks forward with great anticipation to the opening of the camping season, for here in company with his pals he will have the opportunity of living out of doors, of spending the days mid pleasant surroundings and congenial companions in a community devoted entirely to his interests.

Scouts of the Oakland District Council are especially fortunate in the wide range of camping opportunities.

Dimond Camp

June 10th to June 23rd

June 24th to July 7th

At Dimond Camp, Oakland—our big permanent year 'round camp open to Scouts of all ranks, ample opportunity is given for advancement in Scouting, swimming, campfires, nature study and all of the activities that Scouts enjoy. $15.00 for two weeks, including registration fee, camp hat and neckerchief. A real experience in a large community devoted exclusively to Scouting.

Gualala Camp

Situated on the banks of the Gualala River, in the heart of the redwoods, adjacent to the Pacific Ocean in Mendocino County. 140 miles from Oakland.

First period—July 8th to July 21st. Second session (depending upon registrations)—July 22nd to August 5th.

$21.00 for two weeks, including transportation.

Seashore activities, fishing, aquatics, hiking, a real wilderness camp in a virgin country. A pioneering camp. Restricted to expert swimmers and veterans of Dimond Camp.

Dimond "O"

High Sierra mountain camp in the Yosemite National Park. First period—July 9th to July 23rd. Second period (depending upon registrations)—July 24th to August 7th. $26.00 for two weeks, including transportation. 200 miles from Oakland. Two weeks in the high places of the Sierra, a visit to Yosemite Valley.

Open to any veteran of Dimond Camp, Second Class rank or higher.

Eagles Flight

July 24th to August 7th

A high Sierra, six-day pack train trip from a base camp established at Toulumne Meadows. 215 miles from Oakland. Specializing in mountain climbing, High Sierra hikes, and pack train trips. A rough and ready camp for real Scouters. Open to Eagle Scouts, graduates of Dimond Camp. $45.00 for two weeks, including transportation.

Other Camps Available

Through the courtesy of the Berkeley and Alameda Councils, Scouts who are not privileged to attend the Oakland Camp can attend any of the following camps by making application through the Oakland Headquarters:

CAMP WOLFBORO—under the auspices of the Berkeley Council

Located in the High Sierra. Three periods of two weeks each, commencing June 24th and concluding on August 5th. $18.00 for two weeks, including transportation. Primarily for Troop camps, Scouts participating in cooking, etc.

CAMP STEPHENS—under the auspices of Alameda Council

Near Strawberry Lake in the Sierra. Ten days, including transportation, $16.00. June 20th to 29th only. Hiking, fishing, mountain experiences.



Camp Dimond "27"

DBS

ANNUAL BOY SCOUT CIRCUS

Friday Evening, Feb. 3; Saturday Evening, Feb. 4, 1928

Auspices of the Oakland District Council

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Municipal Auditorium Arena, Oakland, California

PROGRAM

PRELUDE

Band Concert

Friday - - - - - - - Hayward Band; J. P. Hollingshead, Director
Saturday - - - San Leandro Kiwanis Boys' Band; Charles Way, Director

EVENT I

Massed Colors

EVENT II

Grand Entry - - - - - - - - - - - Scouts of Alameda County
"Star-Spangled Banner" - - - - - - - Led by the Band
Pledge of Allegiance:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice to all."

Scout Oath and Laws - - - - - - - - - - Led by Abe P. Leach
President Oakland District Council, B. S. A.

EVENT III

Drum and Bugle Corps Selections - - - - - - Troop No. 21, Oakland

EVENT IV

Game Division

Ring 1 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 7
Ring 2 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 9
Ring 3 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 34
Ring 4 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 83
Ring 5 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop San Leandro 4

EVENT V

First Aid Division

Ring 1—A First Aid Clown Act - - - - - - -	Troops 43 and 57
Ring 2—Triangular Bandaging Demonstration - - -	Troops 14 and 69
Ring 3—Stretcher Drills - - - - - - - - -	Troops 71 and 76
Ring 4—Lifts and Carries - - - - - - - - -	Troops 77 and 91
Ring 5—First Aid Games - - - - - - - - -	Troop 80

EVENT VI

Drills and Formations

Ring 1—Drill - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 36
Ring 2—Demonstration of Uses of the Neckerchief -	Troop 20
Ring 3—Staff Drill - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 35
Ring 4—Life-Saving Drill - - - - - - - - -	Troop 11
Ring 5—Drill - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 22

EVENT VII

Campcraft Division

Exhibition of tentage. Setting-up types of tents, using scouts to hold peak and side walls, thus taking the place of poles or pegs.

Ring 1—Set-up Camp Scene, Using Trek Cart - - -	Troop 12
Ring 2—Demonstration Foresters' Tent and Wall Tent -	Troop 96
Ring 3—Demonstration Pup Tent and uses of 9x9 tarpaulin	Troop 54
Ring 4—Log-Cutting Contests. Two-man Relay - -	
Ring 5—Clown Event - - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 13

EVENT VIII

Wall-Scaling Division

East Division - - - - - - - - - - -	Troops 17, 44, 51, 60, 63, 88
West Division - - - - - - - - - - -	Troops 18, 23, 48, 75, SL-5
Clown Event - - - - - - - - - - -	Troops 78 and 82

EVENT IX

Pioneering Division

Rings 1 and 2	Rustic Lean-to - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 65
	Rustic Bridge - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 53
	Rustic Cabin - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 68
	Rustic Towers - - - - - - - - - -	Troops 31 and 67
	Rustic Derrick - - - - - - - - - -	Troop 16
Ring 3—Clown Event - - - - - - - - - -		Troop 10
Ring 5—"Moll Shee" - - - - - - - - - -		Troop 45

EVENT X

Fire by Friction Division

Time event. Equipment furnished by each scout. All scouts building fire in twenty seconds or less will be presented to the audience by the Director of the Circus at the conclusion of the event.

EVENT XI

Indian Pageant

"THE VISION OF LONE WOLF"

An Indian Masque

I

Old Lone Wolf, while gathering wood for an early morning fire, comes upon the whitened skull of a buffalo lying upon the plain. As he sits beside it, he pictures the days of his youth. The dim form of a village appears, he hears a song welcoming the dawn, and people move before him as in days of old. The camp crier heralds a dance, and Lone Wolf sees again the old-time medicine dance and war dance.

II

But what of the people of the Southwest, the people whose great terraced houses of adobe he had visited with his father as a boy? He is in old TAOS again on the day of a great fiesta. The bells of the old mission ring. Strange clowns, singers, and dancers come before him, then as the Eagle Dance climaxes the old prayer for rain, the storm breaks and the scene has vanished.

Old Lone Wolf goes sadly on his way.

* * * * *

An Explanation of the Dances:

1. *An excerpt from the Sioux Medicine or "Bustle Dance"*—This dance was an endurance test and the dancers tried to portray all the steps they knew.

2. *The Great Plains War Dance*—Two Chiefs start the dance with a solemn slow step, wherein they proudly display their finery of Eagle Feathers. Then, through successive faster steps, they tell the story of their hunt for the enemy, their finding him and finally their war-path. When they have returned to camp they raise a war-party and the battle scene ensues—all participating.

The Hopi Rain Festival

The Dance of the Humis Katcina and the Eagle Dance

Among the Hopi and Pueblos each clan or family group represents some "Katcina," an animal or super-natural diety. Everything in the symbolism of the mask and paraphernalia of the *Humis Katcina* has to do with rain and the growth of crops. Their dance and the Eagle Dance are prayers for rain. The *Koshari* or *Clown Katcinas* amuse the people between the dances, while the eagle is thought to carry the people's message to the rain god.

Soloists

Dawn Song - - - - - - - - - - - - Professor Derrick N. Lehmer
Medicine Dance - Clem Schnable, Darrel Howell, Gordon Grant, Vernon DeMars
War Dance - - - - - - - - Robert Turner, Darrel Howell and Scouts
Kateina Dancers - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Scouts
Eagle Dance - - - - - - - - - - - Paul Doane and Gordon Grant
Chanters- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - The Ohitikah

Written and Directed by Vernon DeMars

EVENT XII

Music—"America" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By the Band

TAPS

Foreign Flags—Courtesy of the Oakland Port Commission.

Spectators are invited to visit the Indian Village and the Pioneering Exhibit after the Circus

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

OAKLAND DISTRICT COUNCIL

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DONALD B. RICE — CARSTEN E. SCHMIDT

November 7th, 1927.

Kaneji Domoto,
7921 Krause St.,
Oakland, Calif.

Dear Scout:-

The Scout Circus is the next big activity. The time for it is set for Friday and Saturday nights, February 3rd and 4th, 1928.

The closing spectacle in this Circus is to be an Indian Pageant, produced under the direction of Vernon DeMars. Your experience in Camp as a dancer in the first line qualifies you especially to participate in this Pageant. If you are interested in this, kindly notify us at Headquarters in order that we may know upon whom we can count. If you know of any of the other scouts, who are especially interested in this form of work, you might notify us by sending in their names, so we may communicate with them.

This is an opportunity for real talent. Rehearsals are to begin shortly, so an early response is requested.

Yours very sincerely,

H. J. Bemiss

H. J. BEMISS,
Executive.

E:S.

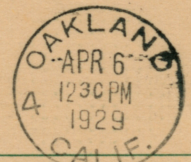
4-6-29

Dear Scout:-

There will be a rehearsal for the Rain Dance at 7:30, Wednesday, April 10th, in the auditorium of the Oakland High school, Hopkins and Park Boulevard.

Please make an effort to be on hand for this rehearsal.

VERNON DE MARS





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Scout Kaneji Domoto,
7921 Krause St.,
Oakland, Calif.

March 29th, 1928.

Dear Scout:-

You have been chosen as one of a group of Oakland Scouts to participate in the big National Meeting Pageant in the big National Meeting Pageant Parade in San Francisco on Monday, April 9th.

Our section will represent an Indian Tribal march, with horses, travois, etc., and we will stage a pageant in the Civic Center.

A meeting of this group will be held at Camp on Sunday, April 1st, at 11 o'clock. It is important that you be there.

Vernon DeMars.





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Kaneji Domoto,
7921 Krause St.,
Oakland, Calif.

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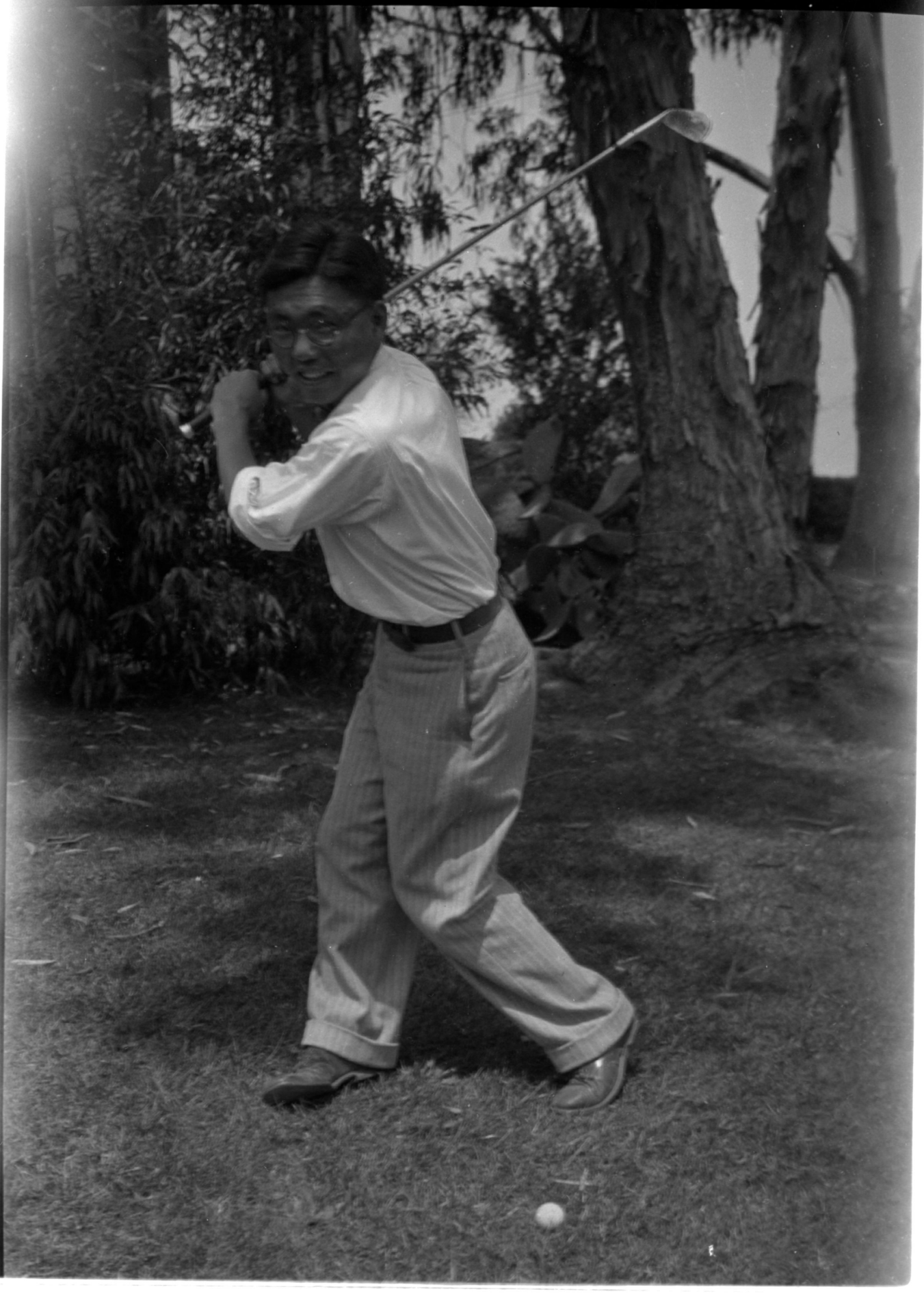
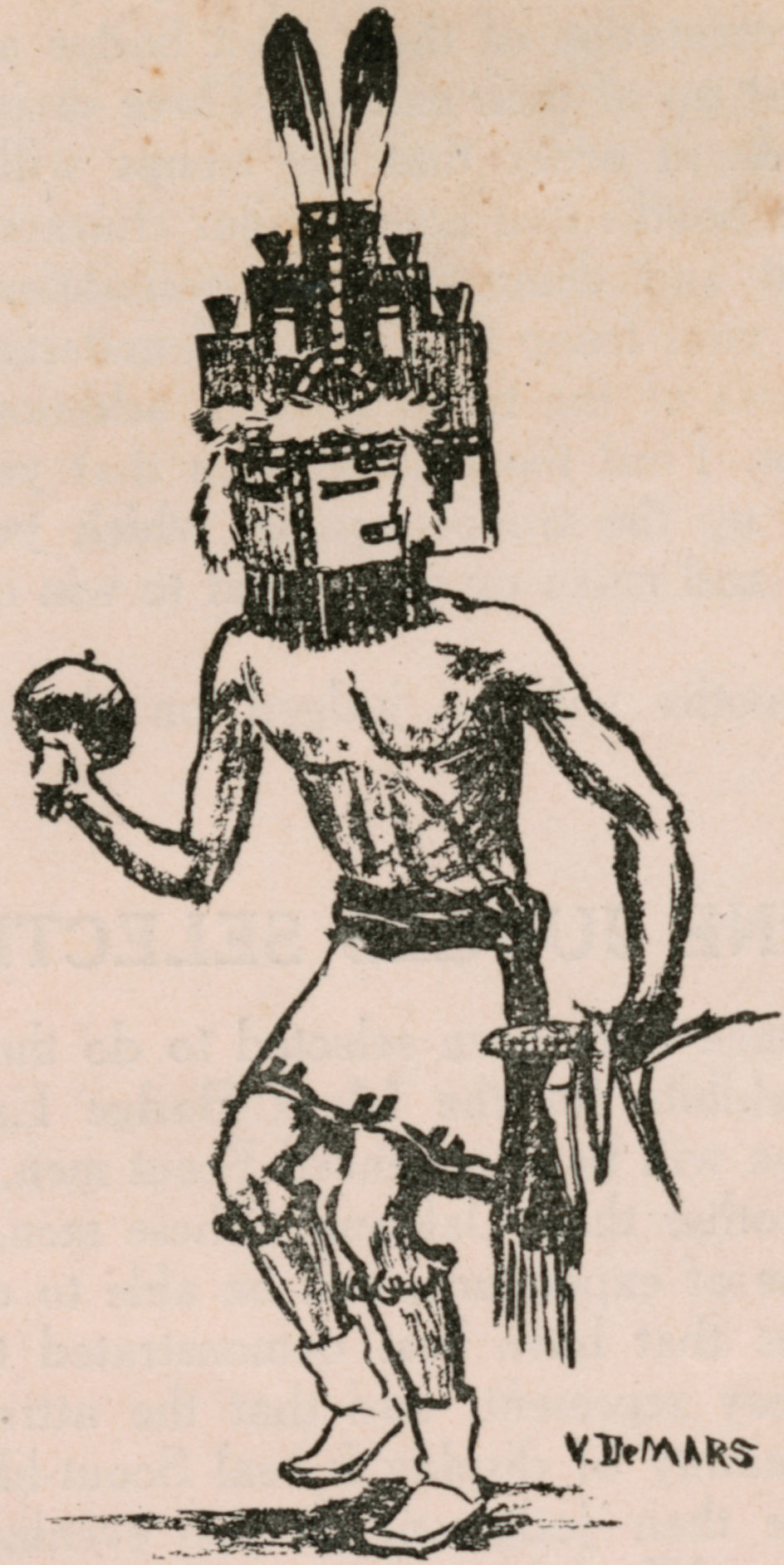



V. DeMARS



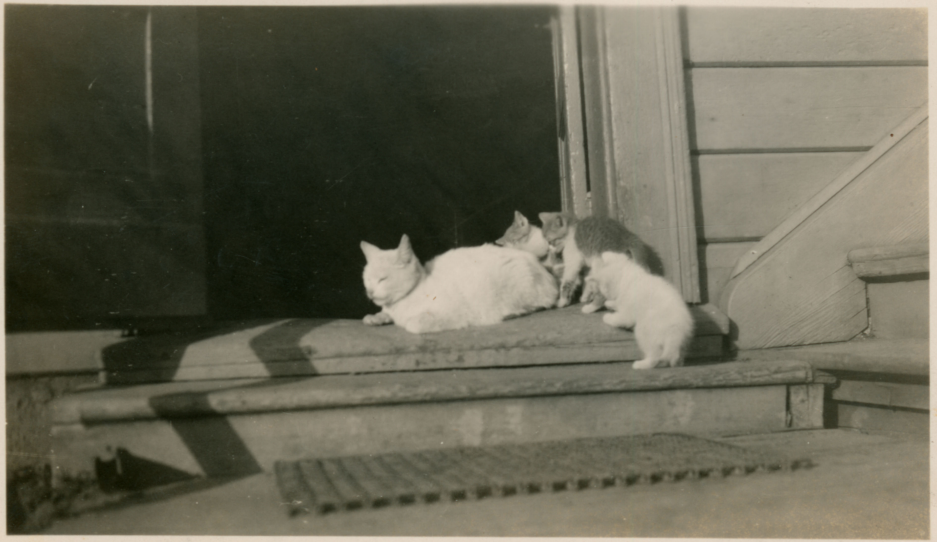




























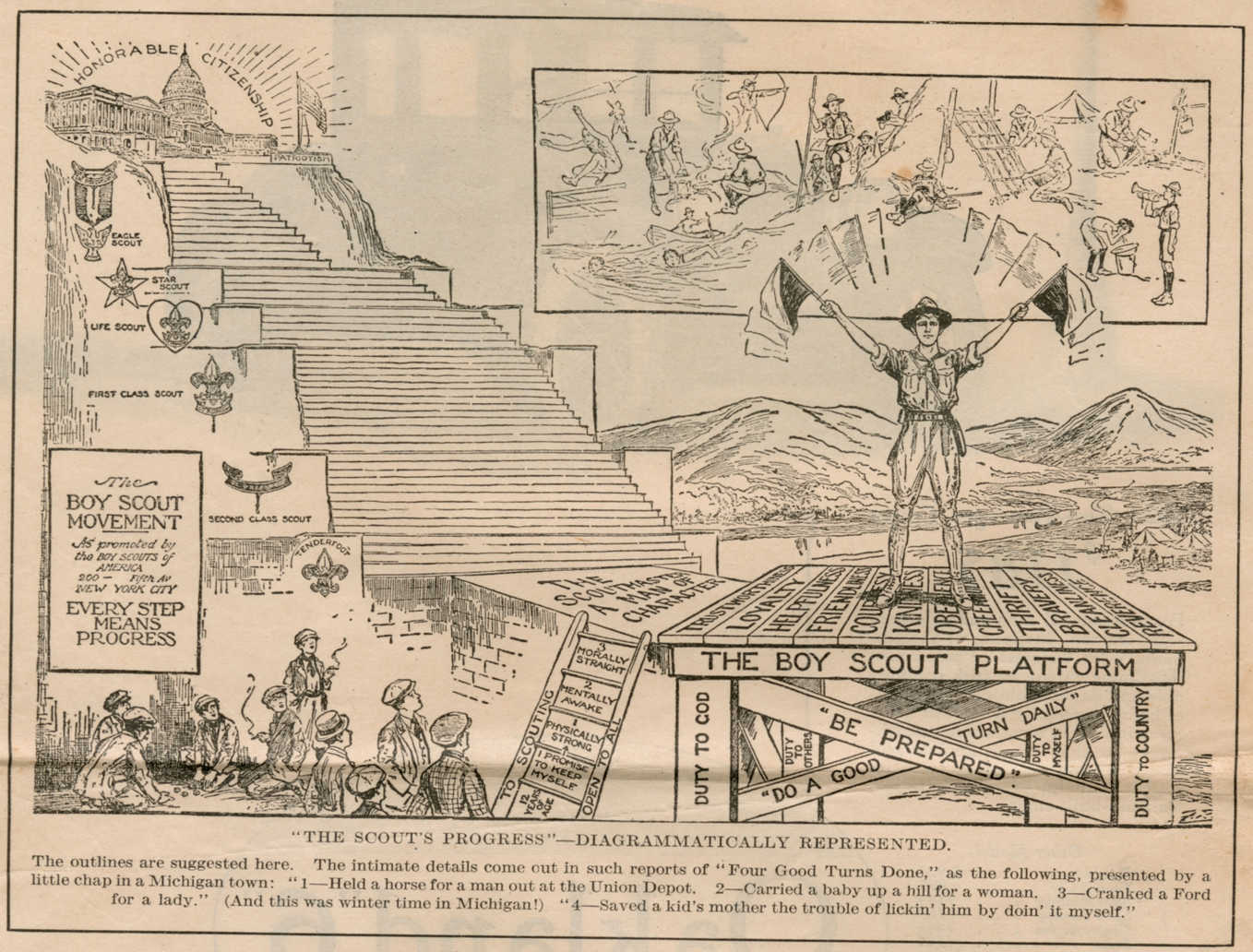








PERSONAL · GLIMPSES



"THE SCOUT'S PROGRESS"—DIAGRAMMATICALLY REPRESENTED.

The outlines are suggested here. The intimate details come out in such reports of "Four Good Turns Done," as the following, presented by a little chap in a Michigan town: "1—Held a horse for a man out at the Union Depot. 2—Carried a baby up a hill for a woman. 3—Cranked a Ford for a lady." (And this was winter time in Michigan!) "4—Saved a kid's mother the trouble of lickin' him by doin' it myself."

WHAT BOY SCOUTS ARE GOOD FOR

A NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY, bathing in a swift current, disappeared under the water in plain view of a number of his small friends. One of the boys, a Boy Scout of the Second Class, dived in after him, but missed. The current carried the Scout down, so he swam to shore and ran along the bank up-stream until he got above the drowning boy. Three times he attempted the rescue, and the third time, he was successful. "A finer or more daring piece of work, considering the turbulent nature of the stream, and the fact that the Scout held to his purpose, attempting the rescue three times, altho he was almost exhausted," writes an adult witness of the rescue, "I have certainly never seen, and seldom ever heard of."

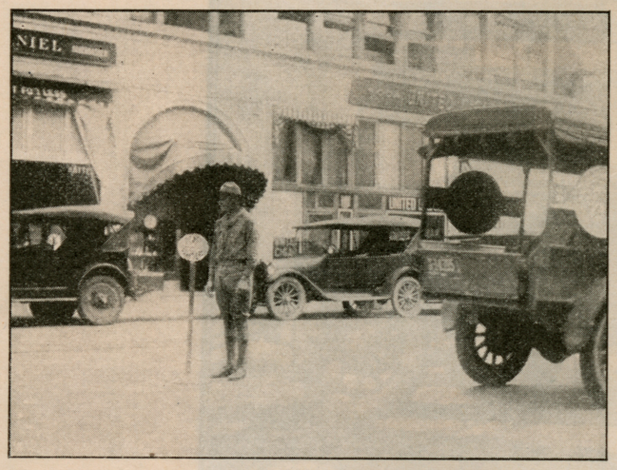
All this bravery, however, would have helped very little, if the boys hadn't known the technique of resuscitating a drowning person. And the reason they knew it was largely because they were Boy Scouts. The chap who performed the rescue reports that he laid the unconscious smaller boy "on his stomach, with his chest resting on a log and his head on one side, with his tongue pulled out. Getting on his back, I gave him the Schaeffer method of resuscitation. Other boys helped me, as I was getting tired. We finally revived him and wanted to make a stretcher and take him home, but he said he was all right.

These were the reasons why one Boy Scout was awarded a gold medal, last month, for life-saving, by the National Court of Honor. Ten other boys were awarded medals at the same time, all of them "for high courage, presence of mind, and skill exhibited in moments of great danger." Six hundred and three Boy Scouts have been awarded medals thus far, gold medals in twenty cases, signifying that the Scout risked his life to save life. There have been hundreds of other cases where no medal was awarded, but in which, nevertheless, much depended on the Scout's skill, wit, pluck and thorough training.

The organization, in America, has been taking stock of itself recently, in connection with the special recruiting week, from February 8 to 15. The membership, as a result of the activities of this week, is estimated to be in the neighborhood of the half-million mark. Thirteen years ago the Boy Scouts were merely an idea, says a bulletin issued from the National Headquarters, in New York City. To-day, they are an efficiently organized national movement, with 126,396 men giving voluntary service as scoutmasters, troop committeemen and members of local councils, and with troops under commissioned scoutmasters in practically all communities throughout the nation. What are they doing? An account of their work and play fills a six-page booklet, merely enumerated under such headings as, Police Cooperation, Cooperation with Board of Health, Cooperation with Fire Department, Cooperation with Forest Service, with conservation commissions, with churches, schools, charity organizations, with the American Red Cross, the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, various Chambers of Commerce and Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. Their personal activities are shown by the subjects for which merit

badges are given. These subjects, in spite of their familiarity to Scouts and the parents of Scouts, may give the country at large a new insight into the value of Scout training. The list runs as follows:

Agriculture, Angling, Archery, Architecture, Art, Astronomy, Athletics, Automobiling, Aviation, Bee-Keeping, Bird Study, Blacksmithing, Botany, Bugling, Business, Camping, Carpentry,



A TRAFFIC SCOUT.

The Organization proved its efficiency in cooperation with the police during the G. A. R. encampment in Des Moines, and plans are now making for similar cooperation in New York City.

Chemistry, Civics, Conservation, Cooking, Craftsmanship, Cycling, Dairying, Electricity, Firemanship, First Aid, First Aid to Animals, Forestry, Gardening, Handicraft, Hiking, Horsemanship, Interpreting, Leather-Working, Life-Saving, Machinery, Marksmanship, Masonry, Mining, Music, Painting, Pathfinding, Personal Health, Photography, Physical Development, Pioneering, Plumbing, Poultry-Keeping, Printing, Public Health, Radio, Safety First, Scholarship, Sculpture, Penmanship, Signaling, Stalking, Surveying, Swimming, Taxidermy.

The badges are won by real proficiency, with a requirement in the way of "concrete accomplishment" before the award is made. This phase of the matter is illustrated by the following excerpt from the Court of Honor records of Rochester, N. Y.:

Scout Harry Tompkins of the Roosevelt Troop passed 15 Merit Badges last spring during a Troop Advancement drive.

The Chairman of the Court of Honor, thinking that one boy might have slipt through most of his requirements without any real work, proceeded to cross-examine him as follows:

"What did you do for your Electricity Merit Badge?"
"I wired my father's house," replied Tompkins.
"How did you earn your Automobiling Merit Badge?"
"I designed and built an automobile."
"How fast will it go?"
"Forty-five to fifty miles an hour."
"What did you paint for your Painting Merit Badge?"
"I painted my father's house last spring."
"You win," said the Chairman. "Next."

The Eagle Scout badge, the highest rank in Scouting, is awarded to any First Class Scout qualifying for twenty-one merit badges. Four thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven Scouts have won the Eagle Scout badge since the beginning of the Movement in this country, out of which number 1,477 have been awarded up to date in 1922. This shows, a leader of the movement points out that, "the Leadership, literature and Courts of Honor are functioning far more effectively than ever before."

The Scouts of the country have found an interesting and important development of their general program in cooperating with Police Departments. The 25,000 Boy Scouts of Greater New York, it is predicted, will contribute to the welfare of the community as guardians of the public safety, "in official cooperation with the police," as the result of a recent conference between officials of the New York City Police Department and the Boy Scouts of America. According to a bulletin, issued by the Headquarters of the Scouts on January 25th:

An offer to present special honor medals to Scouts who render conspicuous service in safety-first work, in the same way that awards are accorded the Police for heroic work, was made by Barron ' . Collier, Deputy Police Commissioner. Mr. Collier outlined a plan for arousing the people of New York to the importance of Safety Work, and suggested important service which Boy Scouts could render. Further consideration will be given to a plan whereby each of the 25,000 Scouts and Scout officials of the community will have opportunity to qualify as aides to the Commissioner on Safety First, under conditions which would make each a representative of the methods and principles for which the Safety First Bureau of the Police Department is working. The plan will further provide opportunity whereby Scouts, through local Scout leaders, will be called upon for specific service.

A committee was appointed to draft a definite plan, to be submitted to the five borough councils, in order that rapid progress may be made.

While New York is planning, Des Moines, Iowa, has already put the idea in practise. The Scouts of the country in general, and of Des Moines in particular, are very proud of a letter signed jointly by the Des Moines Superintendent of Public Safety and by the Chief of Police, which runs:

We take pleasure in conveying the appreciation of the Police Department for the wonderfully efficient service rendered by the Boy Scouts during the G. A. R. Encampment.

The protecting care of the Scouts for the old Veterans was largely responsible for the success of the Encampment and for the almost perfect elimination of accidents. This test to which the Scouts were put proves the worth of the Organization.

We saw the Boy Scouts on the street corners where traffic was dangerously congested, directing that traffic correctly and rapidly with all the skill of our old traffic policemen. We saw them assisting old Veterans across streets, directing them kindly and correctly to their destination. We saw them along the line of march, with their water-pails. We saw them doing acts of kindness everywhere.

For all this service, the Police Department of your city recognizes the worth of the Boy Scout Movement, and thanks them for the efficient and manly service they rendered this department and the old soldiers. We are sure that the G. A. R., the Executive Committee of the Encampment, and every citizen of Des Moines, will join in this appreciation and commendation.

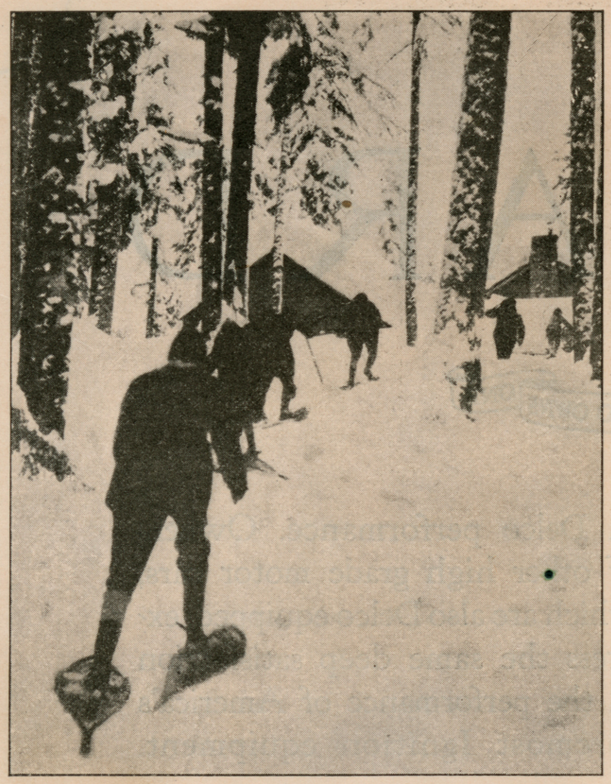


DINNER FOR FOUR.

This part of Boy Scouting suits the eternal boy the world over, and the organized movement of American Boy Scouts helps them to get the largest percentage of fun and profit out of it.

The Fire Warden in Concord, Massachusetts, made a special appeal last spring, says another report, reviewing another phase of Scout activity, for the service of Scouts as volunteers during the spring months when forest fires and grass fires are prevalent. The report runs:

Arrangements were made for the high-school Scouts to be



ON A WINTER HIKE.

The Scouts have been showing increased outdoor activity during winter months in the past two years, following the advice of Walter Camp, one of the leaders of the movement.

excused from class upon the sounding of the forest fire-alarm. The boys would hasten to the fire-station, board the forest-fire motor wagon and be taken to the scene of the fire for action. They received preliminary drills in the proper handling of the extinguishers, in brooming a fire, in digging trenches for back-firing, etc. A record was kept by the Fire Warden of each boy who answered each forest fire-alarm, and this was totaled at the end of the season. "The unit was a great success," says the local executive. "In one instance the Scouts received special commendation for their share in saving a house from taking fire and for their excellent work in extinguishing a grass and woods conflagration on the grounds of this home."

Another Scout activity is revealed in this excerpt from the Scout records of Kenilworth, Utah:

At the home of three-year-old Melba McCall, one chilly morning of last October, great anxiety prevailed. The child could not be found. A thorough search of the town had failed to trace her. Men were not available for the work, as they were busy at the mines. At noon a selected group of boys, composed in large part of Boy Scouts, began a search under the leadership of the deputy sheriff. A skirmish line, formed by the boys on the eastern boundary of Kenilworth, proceeded eastward. At three o'clock in the afternoon, about one and a half miles from the boundary of the town, the little girl was found by Scouts Woodhead, Cheney and Jewkes. Cold and weak, she was brought home in the sweater of one of the Scouts. "A night in the hills," says the Scoutmaster of the troop, "might have meant the death of the little girl."

Here are some random notes, typical of Scout activities throughout the country:

Troop 7, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has played a most practical part at a number of crowded and thrilling games of baseball recently. Its members rendered first-aid to twenty spectators.

Last Christmas, Troop 29 of Detroit, Michigan, made and repaired 1,399 toys for poor children. During the past ten months this troop has rendered 2,400 hours of service to nation, State and city, and has responded to every service call from headquarters.

In the recent $12,000,000 fire that swept the business section of Astoria, Oregon, and left 2,500 people homeless, every active troop of Boy Scouts and every Scout who had been a member of the Organization since 1916, were on duty throughout the night and assisted in guard, errand and messenger service.

Winter scouting is said to have been growing very rapidly in favor during the past two years, so that nowadays almost as many parties of young woodsmen may be found abroad during February as in the summer months. Walter Camp's statement is quoted to the effect that:

"Scouting is a hardy outdoor plant, no delicate hothouse bloom. It lives and moves and has its being under open skies. Winter or summer, a Boy Scout is happiest doing things out-of-doors, swimming, hiking, cycling, making his own camp-fire and cooking his own mess, following old trails or laying new ones."

There are still nearly 8,000,000 boys in the country available as Scout material, and it would be easy enough to recruit into the Organization a far larger number than the present facilities could care for. A bulletin from the Headquarters of the Organization to "writers, editors, owners of periodicals, cartoonists, poets and other artists," announces that:

These boys will not be accepted in the movement on a superficial basis, that is, without competent leadership and an organization to efficiently take care of them. In order to obtain this leadership, it takes a deeper understanding than the public has ever had before of what Scouting means to the country today. It takes leadership of red-blooded men of strong character as Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters. It takes the backing of mothers' and women's organizations. It takes the service of professional and business men as council members, promoters, troop committeemen, special examiners, members of Courts of Honor. It takes the active cooperation of institutions such as the church, the school, the press, business clubs, and in most cases it gets this cooperation.

The "Scoutmaster," the man who gives his time, patience, and best energy to training a group of boys, receives a tribute, in the verses by Edgar A. Guest:

There isn't any pay for you, you serve without reward.
The boys who tramp the fields with you but little could afford,
And yet your pay is richer far than men who toil for gold.
For in a dozen different ways your service shall be told.

You'll read it in the faces of a troop of growing boys,
You'll read it in the pleasure of a dozen manly joys,
And down the distant future—you will surely read it then,
Emblazoned through the service of a band of loyal men.

Five years of willing labor and of brothering a troop,
Five years of trudging highways, with the Indian cry and whoop,
Five years of camp fires burning, not alone for pleasure's sake,
But the future generation which these boys are soon to make.

They have no gold to give you, but when age comes on to you
They'll give you back the splendid things you taught them how to do.
They'll give you rich contentment and a thrill of honest pride
And you'll see your nation prosper, and you'll all be satisfied.



AN UNUSUALLY TICKLISH JOB.

Here is a swarm of wild bees which these Scouts, utilizing their training in the habits of such insects, succeeded in getting into the improvised hive, constructed of an old nail-keg.

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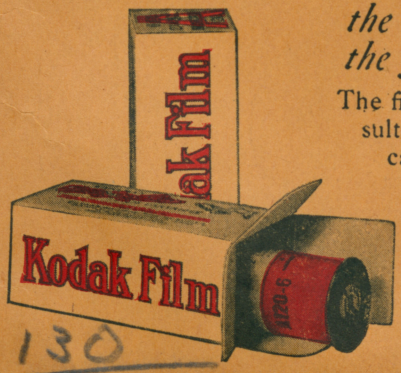

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