

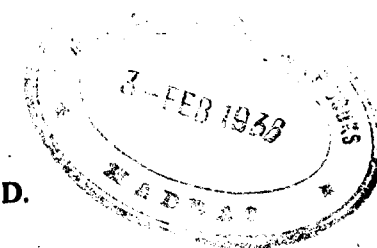
VOLUME XV, Nos. 8 & 9.

MAY & JUNE 1935.

The South India Boy Scout

The Magazine for all Boys, Scout Workers and Officers.

THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION: MADRAS PROVINCE



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CONTENTS.

	Pages.		Pages.
Quetta Calling	... 146	The Indianisation of Scouting (I)	... 155
Rough Material	... 146	One Step Further (V)	... 156
Jubilee Review of 1,000 Scouts	... 147	Asoka and the Boy Scouts	... 157
Anundagiri Boy Scout Troop (Camp report)	... 148-	The Jungle Atmosphere	... 158
Old Scout's Association Udipi, South Kanara	... 148	A Special Meeting for the Pack	... 159
Letter from Dr. F. M. Molnor	... 149	Value of Surya Namaskars	... 160
Some Thoughts on Peace and the Jamboree that is over (<i>Chief Scout</i>)	... 149	Running a Troop (II)	... 162
Governor on Progress of Movement	... 150	Suggestions for Systematic Troop programmes (I)	... 163
A Patrol Leaders' Training Course	... 152	Leadership	... 164
The Pledge	... 153	The Hike	... 165
America's Scout Jubilee	... 153	Fire Fighting Service for Rovers	... 165
The District Scout Council, Chittoor	... 153	Ramblers' Badge (II)	... 166
Scout Service	... 154	Some Games	... 167
In Memorium	... 154	Ourselves	... 168
		Provincial Headquarters Notices	...

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[T. P. H. Adyar.

Rough Material.

Courtesy of]

THE SOUTH INDIA BOY SCOUT

THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL

of the Boy Scouts Association : Madras Province

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Quetta Calling!

Throughout India there is but one pre-occupation—the Quetta earthquake, and from all parts of the country help will be hurried to the sufferers, though only time, God's precious gift, can in any way soothe those who have lost relatives and friends. What can we scouts do? First, we can think about all who are suffering and send to them the healing power of our great Scout Brotherhood. Our thoughts will reach them and will carry to them that spirit of comradeship which is a scout's precious gift as well as his precious possession. Without knowing quite why, those who are in pain or grief will feel stealing over them a sense of peace and comfort. Thus, in one way, we can help. Second, we can try to send a little physical comfort. A scout troop or a cub pack can earn, through an entertainment or in some other way, a small amount of money, to be sent to the Provincial Secretary at Madras for the Viceroy's Fund, the Fund of India's Chief Scout. Only a very little money may be earned. But every little helps, and the little givings not only make a big giving when they are all put together, but set an example of giving, which those who have more to give will copy. Giving will be in the air—just because, it may be, of the few rupees a scout troop or two, or a few cub packs, may have been able to collect.

Then there is a third way of helping. It is certain that many people will have lost all they have—clothes, furniture and everything else. It will be difficult to collect furniture,

but almost every family has a cloth or two which it can spare, something to wear; and a scout collecting expedition might find at the end of the day quite a big parcel for sending up north. Some official will have to be asked how the parcel is to be sent, and to whom.

If our own Presidency were to be afflicted as has been Quetta and the surrounding districts, how thankful we should be for every kind of help. Suppose your own town or village were laid in ruins, with no time to save anything, how thankful you would be for a friendly hand bearing gifts—gifts of all kinds. So think of yourselves as suffering, indeed we are all in truth suffering as those suffer who are bound to us by so many ties, think what you would wish to have done to yourselves, and then see what you can do to others that you would wish done to yourselves were you circumstanced as they are now.

This is a great opportunity for scouts to make a fine demonstration of the reality of their brotherhood, a God sent opportunity. And those who live in furthest south must show their comradeship with those who live in furthest north. Do not wait for others to begin. Do your own beginning. Others will follow a lead. Scouts always give the lead.

Georges. Anundale

ROUGH MATERIAL.

Our readers will appreciate the picture given as a frontispiece this month entitled "Rough Material." Note the lad who has been brought in as a recruit for the Scout Brotherhood. Loose-limbed feet anyhow, hand in pocket, attitude unbraced and unready: Contrast him with the scout who presents him: upright, feet well placed, arms close to sides, alert ready for action; it is the contrast between the trained and the untrained body. The new recruit will presently look just as workmanlike as the Scout

beside him; it is the training that makes the difference. And look at the four officers, pausing in their work to look at the new recruit. Mark the keen faces, and the intent look. "Is this lad capable of becoming a brother scout? Will he learn to co-operate with us in self-training and self-discipline?" (A. B.) If every scout in Madras Presidency would bring in a recruit, we should double our members. Why not?

1935.]

SOUTH INDIA BOY SCOUT.

147

Jubilee Review of 1,000 Scouts.

The King and his Scouts at Windsor.

For the second successive year 1,000 picked Boy Scouts, representative of 40 Scout county areas and Wales, marched past their King and Queen in the Quadrangle of Windsor Castle on their way to the National Scout Service at St. George's Chapel last Sunday, April 28th.

At mid-day the news was received that His Majesty wished to see the Scouts and hasty alterations were made to the arrangements. A little after two o'clock the Scouts moved off from their assembling point in Windsor town and marched up the hill and through the castle to enter the Quadrangle through St. George's Gate, headed by the King's Colour and the Imperial Headquarters Scout Flag and the flags of the Scouts of twenty counties.

Away in the farthest corner of the Quadrangle stood a small group. The first contingent—the smartly turned-out staff of Headquarters—reached the group and cheered lustily, the next contingent, Berkshire, taking up the cheer, and so on, right along the line, until the Castle echoed with the sound of youthful cheers for over a quarter of an hour. And none cheered more lustily than the Patrol Leader from the Heatherwood Hospital crippled Scout Group who was carried past on a stretcher.

In that small group, centre of affectionate loyalty, were the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of Kent (the Duke is Commodore of Sea Scouts), the Duke of Gloucester (President of the Norfolk Boy Scouts), the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood and their two sons, Viscount Lascelles and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles. With them was Sir Percy Everett, Deputy Chief Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, to whom the King expressed his very great pleasure at the smart bearing of the Scouts, asking him to convey to them his good wishes for further success in their efforts.

Thanks to the modern miracle of broadcasting, Scouts all over the country were able to join their representatives in the subsequent service in St. George's Chapel, Chapel of the Knights of the Garter who, like the Boy Scouts, look to St. George as their Patron Saint. The historic chapel presented a colourful and imposing picture as Mr. Hubert Martin, the International Commissioner, recited the Scout Law and the assembled Scouts repeated the Scout Promise of duty to God and King and of helpfulness to others.

In his address, Canon A. S. Crawley told the Scouts of the history of the beautiful Chapel and the sword of King Edward III. The sword, which hangs point downward on the wall of the Chapel, would remind them, he said, of Jesus Christ who gave His life upon the Cross. "He died, He rose from death, He lives and reigns, to help us to follow that nobler way, to love and serve our fellow men, to look, not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others. Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

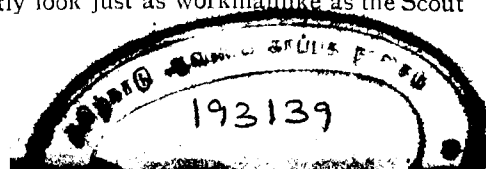
The Archbishop of Canterbury, ever a friend of Scouting, gave the Blessing: "Go forth into the world in peace; be of good courage; hold fast that which is good; render to no man evil for evil; strengthen the faint-hearted; support the weak; help the afflicted; honour all men; love and serve the Lord, rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit."

The final scene of the simple pageant of the Empire's youth was the green sword of the Horseshoe Cloisters where the Scouts were massed facing the West Door of the Chapel. Through the door came a Scout carrying a huge St. George's flag. As he raised it high over his head the Scouts saluted.

Sir Percy Everett told the Scouts of the King's pleasure at seeing them, and reminded them that at the time of the previous service last year the Chief Scout had been recovering from a very serious illness. He had just received a letter from him in which he said: "I've never felt so fit in my life." He had also received a special message from the Chief for them:—

"Cordial greetings to all attending the St. George's celebrations at Windsor. His Majesty's expressed interest will inspire Scouts throughout the Empire to face the dragon of national as well as personal difficulties with the armament of loyalty and cheery courage."

A few words, simple but direct, from the Archbishop of Canterbury, brought the day's events, potent with inspiration and enthusiasm, to a fine conclusion. He referred to Scouting as standing for the things the world most needs. "You have a great trust given you," he said, and recalled a phrase which he had used at the great World Jamboree at Birkenhead in 1929; "Keep that which is committed to your trust."



The ancient castle rang with cheers again as Sir Percy Everett called for cheers for the King and the Chief Scout.

In addition to the 1,000 representatives from England and Wales, and the Commissioners who were accommodated in the Choir Stalls, there were Scout representatives from Hong

Kong, New South Wales, Central India, British Columbia, New Zealand, Karachi, Nairobi, Sudan, Victoria, Nova Scotia, South Australia, and Khartoum, and international Scout guests from Poland, the Russian Scouts National Association, Austria, Sweden, and Belgium.

Anundagiri Boy Scout Troop. 2nd Kodaikanal.

Camp Report. 21-5-35 to 25-5-35 Pine Shola Kodaikanal

Under the leadership of Frank C. Brown, Assistant District Commissioner, North Arcot, a training programme for Tenderfoot and Second Class tests was successfully carried through. We also had visits by means of tracking games to Fairy Falls, Pillar Rocks, and Caves, also to the Municipal Water Works. Wide and local Camp games were held each day. Each patrol built their own tents, nothing being supplied, only natural material being used.

The Camp was held on a competitive basis, marks being awarded to the Patrols for Physical Training, Inspection, Wide Games, Story Telling, Local Games, Camp Fire, Cooking, and Spare Time activities.

On the last day we had the pleasure of the company of Bishop Abraham Mar Thoma, of Travancore, and Miss Mary Geegh, Girl Guide Commissioner of Chittoor, as Inspecting Officers, as well as other other kind visitors.

Scoutmaster.

Old Scout's Association, Udipi, South Kanara.

The inauguration Camp of the Christian High School, Udipi Old Scouts' Association was held on the 12th and 13th April 1935 by the sea side at Malpe. The camp was attended by most of the old scouts of the School Troop. The tent was pitched in the shade of the casurina grove on the sea shore and the campers spent an enjoyable time with refreshing sea baths. The various activities of the Association were discussed at a meeting in camp and the office-bearers for the year were elected. The old scouts reaffirmed their scout promise and repeated the Scout laws.

Under the auspices of the Christian High School, Udipi Old Scouts' Association a vacation hike was arranged from the 4th to 12th May, 1935. The party consisted of the 9 scouts. Having reached Someswara at the foot of the Western Ghats we started climbing up the mountain and reached Agumbe, a place which is so well known for its beautiful natural scenery. We did a lot of mountain climbing there, cutting our way through the dense forest with a forest guard as our guide to be able to have a good view of a lovely waterfall. We often had to track our way back following the marks we had left behind. A motor bus owner (who was an old scout himself) was our host and he also arranged for bus concessions for us.

From there we went to Shimoga and there we met a friend who took us in his bus round the town showing us all the important places. As it was the Jubilee Day the scouts gave cheers to the King Emperor all along the streets as the bus passed by. The same evening we went to Badravathy to see the Mysore Iron works. On reaching the place we first joined the local Silver Jubilee procession and we were received by the Watch and Ward Officer of the Factory who made every arrangement for our stay there. As most of our old scouts were College students they were able to make a careful study of the various processes in the extraction of Iron from its ore, the Blast Furnace, the Pipe Foundry, etc. We were also taken in their special train to Kemmanugundi (24 miles away) to see the Steel Ropeway by which the iron ore is brought down the hill.

After returning to Shimoga we again started to see the Gersappa Falls (the highest waterfall in the world), which is about 70 miles from the place. We spent one day at the falls climbing up the terrible precipice to see the extent of the fall and also descending to the foot of the fall to enjoy a shower bath. It was such a grand sight amidst the hills and valleys covered with dense forests. We returned from the place and saw the Mysore Match Factory at Shimoga.

We were so amused to see the very interesting machinery by which the various parts of the matches were automatically made and even packed. On our way back we again stopped at Agumbe to see a wonderful cave inside a huge rock with a fountain of water rushing out.

Thus ended our 9 days' hike in which we covered nearly 400 miles partly by bus and train and partly by walking. The greater part of our hike was spent in the jungle of the Mysore State Forests in the western ghats.

T. H. SALINS,
Scoutmaster.

BUDAPAST,
10th April 1935.

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION,
MADRAS.

Dear Brother Scouts,

The Executive Committee, Hungarian Boy Scouts Association had much pleasure in listening to the detailed report presented at the meeting of the Committee yesterday by Dr. F. M. DeMolnar, Co-President and International Commissioner.

From this report it was realized, that the two representatives of our Association had an overwhelmingly kind reception during their visit to India.

The report very definitely pointed out the important part taken by your Association in

receiving our representatives. They are full of praise for your kind efforts and hospitality.

Expressing the feelings of our Committee, we wish to thank you most cordially for everything done to make the visit such a complete success.

We feel, this visit has certainly fostered the feelings of friendship and co-operation already prevailing between many members of our two Associations.

We beg to remain, dear Brother Scouts,

Yours very sincerely,

DR. ANTHONY PAP, *President.*

DR. F. M. DEMOLNAR,
International Commr.

Some thoughts on Peace and the Jamboree that is over.

(BY LORD BADEN POWELL)

Spreading Peace and Goodwill.

IF all people follow your example and agree to be good friends with one another they can never be enemies, so there could never be any more wars. It will take some time before all people will be like that, but already we have thousands and thousands of Scouts and Girl Guides feeling that way, so one may hope that by and by all the world will come to be friends instead of being jealous or suspicious of others, especially of foreigners.

It was a good sign at the Jamboree when Dr. de Molnar, the Hungarian Scout Commissioner, who fought against us in the Great War, laid a wreath on the Australian Soldiers' Memorial at Frankston, as a sign that old enmities were now forgotten and that those who were formerly our enemies are now our friends.

As that feeling grows through the Scouts we need have no fear of having war in the future, and we know we are helping, as far as we can, to bring about what is known as God's Kingdom

upon earth, namely, the reign of peace and goodwill.

What "Scout" Spells.

Have you ever realised what the word "Scout" spells and means? It is so well worth remembering that I am repeating it.

SMARTNESS.

COURTESY.

OBEDIENCE.

USEFULNESS.

TRUSTWORTHINESS.

I hope that every Scout will carry out these points in his daily life.

After the Jamboree.

I know that it is Monday to-day because one English custom that lives also in Australia is that of hanging out your washing to dry on Monday; and, as our train runs out of Melbourne, through the far-stretching suburbs of small, cheery-looking homes, we see the

family linen is everywhere hung on the line and blowing in the breeze.

As a matter of fact, Australia is very British, only more so. The people are so nice and hospitable to strangers and the boys are fine, manly fellows.

The streets and avenues in Melbourne and in the country towns are bright and green with well-kept flower beds and lawns. So also are not only the platforms of the suburban stations, but also the waste bits of ground between branch lines and on the embankments, etc.

Why are we fleeing away from Melbourne? Because yesterday the last contingents cleared out of the Jamboree Camp. We had a farewell Moot of the Rovers—some six hundred of them—who had done such splendid work behind the scenes both in preparing the camp ground for months beforehand, and in acting as traffic control police, money-takers at the turnstiles, clerks and messengers in the office, stewards and guides to the public, and Wardens in the

Camp. No job came amiss to them. They took it on as their duty to the Movement, and though it meant seeing very little of the fun they did that duty right well without a thought of their own pleasure. They were nailers, those Australian Rovers!

Well—after they had gone, the Chief Guide and I walked over the whole site of the camp and it was a saddening sight to see it all bare where but a few hours before there had been a canvas town of 10,000 inhabitants. But it was good to see that before leaving they had cleared up their camp grounds, leaving the two Scout things behind—that is:

1. Nothing.
2. Thanks.

Their thanks in many places were represented by totems gateways, huts, etc., which they had in their camps and these they gave to the Town Council of Frankston as ornaments for their new park.

South India's Scouts.

Governor on Progress of Movement.

Tree Planted at Coonoor

Ootacamund, May 30.

Another landmark was made yesterday in the history of the Stanley Cubmasters' Training Centre, Coonoor, when H. E. the Governor planted an oak tree in commemoration of his visit to the Centre.

Through the munificence of the late Col. Porter and Raja Sir Annamalai Chettiar of Chettinad, among others, Sir George Stanley was able to open the Centre in 1930 on a hill adjoining Mount Pleasant.

On arrival Lord Erskine was received by the Hon'ble Dewan Bahadur S. Kumaraswami Reddiar, Provincial Scout Commissioner, Mr. V. S. Ratnasabhapathy, the Organising Secretary, Mr. H. B. Ari Gowder, M.L.C., the District Commissioner, Mr. N. Devanesan, the Secretary and Scouter V. P. Ramaswamy and was introduced to the large gathering, including Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. F. W. Haughton, Mr. T. Sundara Rao Nayudu, Mr. E. C. Bury and Mr. Fisher.

The Governor then planted the oak tree amid applause.

After a group photograph was taken. His Excellency was conducted round the Training Centre. An interesting display was witnessed

of Scout activities by fifteen Cubmasters employed in educational institutions run by local bodies and Missionaries in Coimbatore and adjoining districts. His Excellency evinced keen interest in some carved staves brought by the Governor's Own Troop from Breek's Memorial School.

"By Leaps and Bounds"

Addressing the gathering, His Excellency said:

"I am very glad to have had this opportunity of coming here this afternoon and seeing a most interesting display of Scout activities. I have seen a large number of Scouts in different parts of the presidency, from Waltair southwards, and I do not think it can be denied that the Scout movement in the presidency is going ahead by leaps and bounds. Lord Baden Powell has done more for the youth of the world than any one else in his generation. It is fairly due to him that the movement exists. I have been accused in various speeches that I have made of exaggerating its force in future. But I do think that the Scout movement belongs to no country, and is universal. It is going to have a great effect in a few years in bringing the nations of the world together and making each other better.



H. E. the Provincial Chief Scout, Lord Erskine Planted an oak tree at the Stanley Park Camping Centre, Coonoor, when he paid a visit to the Cubmasters' Training Camp on 29th May 1935.

"I hope the movement in Coonoor and the Nilgiris will grow from strength to strength and that everyone who joins the movement will not only enjoy it, but also learn its qualities of manliness which are so badly needed everywhere." (Cheers.)

The Provincial Commissioner on behalf of those present proposed a vote of thanks to the Provincial Chief Scout, assuring His Excellency that nobody accused him of exaggeration. They were all gratified to think that His Excellency

had a correct appreciation of the value of the movement and of saying at every opportunity something encouraging to the Scouts. As head of the Scout movement, His Excellency had given a great impetus to it, and his visit to the Centre would certainly be a source of encouragement to those engaged in the movement.

The gathering then sang the National Anthem and gave hearty cheers to His Excellency before he left for Ootacamund.

A Patrol Leaders' Training Course.

(By B. WHITELOCK, D. S. M., RIFON.)

I THINK some Scouters have overlooked the great value the act of leadership is to the boy. In one locality at any rate the training of Patrol Leaders is on entirely wrong lines. It presumes that the essential of leadership is knowledge of Scouting, and Patrol Leaders' training courses are merely copies of the Scouters' course, with nothing at all which specially concerns the Patrol Leader.

Although knowledge is necessary, I think actual Scout work is best left to the Scouter concerned, and not taught on courses, or difficulties are sure to arise. One important Patrol Leaders' training course contains in its preamble a warning to instructors to caution the Scouts against returning to their Troops and telling their Scoutmasters what to do. A Patrol Leaders' course should not interfere with Troop work at all, but merely concern itself with the training of Leaders.

In spite of much that has been said to the contrary, leaders can be made. The "born" leader may have an advantage, but I doubt it. Gifted with leadership he is often gifted with a sense of his own importance which results in his downfall. History is full of examples. I have had born leaders in my Troop. Some have to be shown the other fellow's point of view; some, much rarer, understand it.

Every Scoutmaster has witnessed the improvement in character which visits a boy so soon as he becomes Patrol Leader. That is the value of leadership. That is why it is important to keep as many boys as possible in the Troop to the age when they can become Patrol Leaders. There is only one organisation in the world which offers a boy such an opportunity for enjoying leadership, and that organisation is ours. It is a misunderstanding Scouter who throws that unique opportunity away. It is a misunderstanding Patrol Leaders' course which does not realise that leadership is the culmination of the boy's Scouting experience. Each boy in my Troop is directed: (1) to be First Class; and (2) to be Leader of his Patrol. I had no real success until I worked to those ends.

If the saying that before we command we must obey be true, I would say that it is truer still that before we can obey we must command. The Leader who goes from his Patrol, where he has given orders, to the outside world where

he must obey them, will the better understand why he must obey.

The course I outline below is very simple. Perhaps it will be better to do it all out of doors, but at any rate the sessions on camping should be actually done in camp. The remainder can be undertaken, during the winter months, indoors. It is devised to fill three week-ends, but it can be reassembled to suit the promoters, and it can be used by County, District or Troop. The important session on Leadership should be the last. The tone of the whole Course must be high, the persistent feeling throughout being: "A Scout does his duty to God." If care is taken with the choice of instructors there is no other difficulty, especially if they are allowed to take subjects in their own way, using their personal experiences as a guide.

Games suitable for Patrol use are played between sessions throughout the course.

Programme of the Course.

First Week-end.

Introduction. The Scout Law.

Scouting for Boys.

Patrol Camping. (i) Choice of site. Kit, tent, etc. Food.

Patrol Camping. (ii) Things to do.

Patrol Corner or Room. How to get it. Furniture. Uses.

Second Week-end.

Patrol Work at Troop Camp. Difference from a Patrol Camp. Competitions. Patrol Kitchen. Gadgets. Duty Roster. How Patrol can help Troop.

Patrol Meetings. When to hold. What to do indoors and out. Patrol Badge work. Patrol teas, etc.

Patrol Hikes. Where to go. What to look for and what to do, especially study of wild life. General remarks on hiking.

Patrol Log. Kind of book to get. What to record and how to record it. Sketches and photographs. Choosing the Scribe.

Third Week-end.

Patrol Handcrafts. Their value and suggestions.

Patrol Instruction. Instructor, as P.L., gives session in manner to be adopted by P.L.

Leadership. (Introduce by describing life of some great leader, e.g. Captain Scott.) P.L. must be honourable and obey Scout Law. Have wide knowledge of Scouting. Read Scout books. Aim at being First Class. If his knowledge of Scouting is sound his Scouts will follow him. Takes his turn in Patrol work. Often performs most difficult tasks. Gives his Second opportunity to lead Patrol, and trains

him. Studies each boy. Does not gather special benefits of leadership to himself but shares them with Patrol. Does not give trivial orders. If P.L. obeys S.M., Patrol will obey Leader. Discusses work with Patrol. P.L. often sees what S.M. does not see, and if wrong can put it right.

I am aware that some objections may be raised to details, and I think a useful discussion might thus ensue in the pages of the *Scouter*.

The Pledge.

When a boy becomes a Scout, he is not embarking on a new game—he is pledging himself to belong to a brotherhood which demands of him that he shall render mutual help and joint service. The whole implication of the pledge he takes is devotion to King, country and fellowmen—it is the very essence of loyalty and patriotism, and, if he acts up to the pledge, as every true Scout does, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is moulding his

character to become a good and loyal citizen of the future—that he is doing to others, not for any hope of reward nor from any motive of self-satisfaction, but as the natural course for him to pursue.

He learns from meeting other Scouts to be more broadminded and to realise that there may be other points of view besides his own on many subjects.—Sir George Stanley, until lately Provincial Chief Scout for Boy Scouts, Madras.

America's Scout Jubilee.

The Boy Scouts of America are to celebrate this August the twenty-fifth anniversary of a London Scout's "good turn," when they hold a huge Jamboree at Washington.

This London boy, whose name has never been revealed, came to the assistance of Mr. J. D. Boyce, of Chicago, who was lost in Fleet Street during a London fog.

When offered a reward for the help he had given, the boy politely refused, saying that he was a Scout.

Mr. Boyce was very impressed and on his return to America started the Scout Movement there.

The number of Scouts in America to-day is nearly 945,000.

A contingent of Scouts from England will attend the Jamboree.

Scouting Saves Canadian City 10,000 Dollars Annually.

Magistrate Brody of the City of Windsor (Ontario), in a recent speech, said that the Boy Scout Movement saved the city some 10,000 dollars per year, because of Scouting's effectiveness in preventing a certain number of boys annually being added to the roll of police court cases.

The District Scout Council, Chittoor.

A meeting of the District Scout Council was held on the 18th May on the eve of the departure of Mr. S. Wadsworth, I.C.S., the President of the District Scout Council from Chittoor as he has been appointed Judge of the High Court, Madras.

Scouters from various parts of the district, A. D. C. and members of the District Scout Council including the District Educational Officer were present.

Mr. V. S. Rathnasabapathy, the Provincial Organising Secretary, who was requested to be present addressed the gathering and referred to "some of the new aspects of Scouting."

The President Mr. S. Wadsworth, I. C. S., in winding up the proceedings alluded to his association in the movement in Madura and Chingleput Districts. He was of opinion, that there are good, bad and indifferent Scoutmasters as there are good, bad or different

Schoolmasters. The possibilities of success among Schoolmaster Scouters were greater and that such of them should be young and below the age of 40. He advised them that they should forget the pedagogue and should behave like elder brothers towards Scouts.

Mr. C. Venkatramana Iyer, B.A., B.L., District Scout Commissioner gave "TEA" to all present.

A. S. VENKATRAMAN,
Secretary,
District Scout Council, Chittoor.

'Scout Service'

During the recent festival at Conjeevaram of Sree Devarajaswamy.

In obedience to my request many Scouts and Rovers in all about 150 not only from our District, but from the neighbouring Districts of North Arcot and Madras joined in the service. The Corporation Rovers about 25 in number who were sent here even on the evening of the 17th did yeoman service. The Rovers of Madrapakkam and Arni in Ponneri Taluk formed out of the weaving classes there, presented an excellent group with a record strength of 40. There were 7 Scouts from North Arcot who were in the service from beginning to end which lasted for 8 days in full and the Rovers and Scouts of Chingleput from the Government Training School and the two educational Institutions likewise rendered useful service throughout. Last but not least the local scouts with Mr. Appavoo Nainar who was appointed as the leader for the entire troop did render me very great assistance and fully co-operated in a very hearty manner with the scouts collected from outside.

Among the many activities of the scouts as guiding and helping the pilgrims at the Railway station and elsewhere, safeguarding the tanks, rendering first-aid to those that were injured at the Car festival and fire accidents and rescuing the missing children at unexpected fires which occupied in three places, two in the night of the 19th May and a very big fire accident on the 21st night at the time when the deity was taken to Sri Ekambareswarer temple for 'Esal' on the sixth night of the festival the Scouts and Rovers who were nearby showed their courage in bringing the fire under control after two hours of strenuous labour. Their service were very much appreciated during the floating festival at Sarva Theertham and the Car Festival which lasted for full two days.

The Head-quarters were fixed at the D. R. School near the Municipal Office, a spacious building in a prominent place which provided the best accommodation for the campers and the authorities of the institution, especially the Headmaster. It was a delight to see anxious

parents running in to find their missing children whom they found readily waiting and taken care of by Scouts.

Though the amount of Rs. 150 sanctioned by the Council was barely sufficient, it was a very great help and really acted as an incentive to gather them here in such large numbers. I hereby acknowledge my indebtedness to the members of the Municipal Council, the Chairman and the Commissioner in inaugurating this service.

My thanks are due to Lodd Govinda Doss who very kindly provided them meals twice a day in spite of many obstacles in his way beyond his control.

I am sure in the years to come the Scouts and Rovers would assemble in large numbers and they would be given a large measure of support by the Council and the authorities and entrust them with more responsible work for which they in my opinion fully competent. In conclusion I desire to acknowledge the encouragement given to the activities of the Scouts by the District Collector Mr. J. B. Brown and Mr. A. H. Southern the Sub-Collector and the D. S. P. and other officers of Police.

I also desire to add the temple authorities do come forward to help the scouts at least in future years and provide for a certain amount, however small, in their budget and thus recognize the Scout service.

M. SRINIVASA IYENGAR,
Scout Commissioner, Chingleput.

In Memorium.

Mr. S. M. Hussaini Sahab, Cubmaster, 2nd M. C. Pack, Corporation Muslim Boys' School, Mirsahebpet, called to Higher Service on Friday the 10th May 1935. He was associated with scouting ever since its introduction.

May his soul rest in peace!

The Indianisation of Scouting.

(From the "Mysore Scout")

OF recent days, the question of the Indianisation of Scouting is somewhat prominent before people for a variety of reasons. The Movement has been in existence in the country fairly long, and different people view the value of it from different standpoints. The worker for the boy, the educationist, the parent, and last but not least, the politician look at it, each from his own standpoint, and where he cannot quite see it subserve his own purpose, each would like to alter it, add to it, or take away from it; but the fact remains that no one can afford to overlook it, it has taken too strong a root in the imagination of the boy, who after all, is the person for whom the Movement exists.

Scouting has its special appeal to me in its international aspect. From my humble experience with boys, I can dare affirm that it is this aspect of it that he boy subconsciously senses. We have been long enough burdened down with the many differences we have created for ourselves, differences of caste, creed, colour, race and so on and so forth, differences which seemed insuperable obstacles in the way of our coming together as brothers, until we tried Scouting and lo and behold! all these obstacles seemed to fall away as by magic, and boy was brother to brother boy in the wonderful freemasonry of boyhood. I have seen boys in their own homes, surrounded by many an unconscious narrowness common to all countries and all nations; I have seen these same boys in the free air of the Camp in God's own out-of-doors. And where it has fallen to the lot of one to see a good Scout Camp, one cannot but feel that if the millennium is to dawn, it can be through no other agency than that of the Scouts. The boys here feel no obsession, they have come into their own, and with the instinct of all creation, they know how to make good use of it to strengthen themselves and realise on earth in their day what the League of Nations of us elders has been trying to do and has barely succeeded in achieving with our smallness and our narrowness!

One is somewhat afraid to use the word 'International,' for the very narrow significance which is sometimes attached to that beautiful word 'National.' I humbly submit that when I use the word International, I do not use it as opposed to National, but as something transcending it, as the very apotheosis of the National, if I may be allowed to say so.

To people who would incline to stop outside, and yet talk glibly of the *Indianisation of Scouting*, I would say: "Why not come in and try the Movement for yourselves?" One finds that it is not so difficult after all, and the consequential advantages of this attitude are innumerable.

I feel that 'Nationalising of the Movement' is too big a phrase to use, when we are only contemplating the changing of some of the smaller and more or less non-essential details. We should remember the psychological aspect: if we pursue *Nationalising of the Movement* simply as a fetish, we shall be helping only to emphasise and aggravate the differences, and to that extent we shall be going away from the ideal of Brotherhood. The helpful attitude to take up seems to be to make the boy realise and feel proud of the fact that he is an Indian brother member of the bigger International Brotherhood of Scouting wherein differences of religion, caste, colour and creed are irrelevant—where, remaining a good Indian, and a good Hindu or a good Mussalman, one can still take a pride in being a member of a Movement which respects the Nationality and the religion of every other member.

With this introduction, *Indianisation* may be discussed under the following heads—holding fast to the main principles of the Movement, and compromising only on certain details to give the necessary colour and keep us in mind that we are Indian members of a great International Movement.

- (i) The Flag.
- (ii) The Scout Promise.
- (iii) The Uniform.
- (iv) Camps.
- (v) Scouting Games and Practices.

The Flag.

It seems best that we in India should adopt the International Scout Flag, which, in my humble opinion, has been evolved truly in a moment of inspiration. It is as though the Chief Scout of the World had said to us in so many words that the Flag need not be a rock on which Scouting need split. The different States and Provinces may be allowed to use their State Flags or the Union Jack for domestic purposes. This procedure, I feel confident, brings us into line with what the Chief Scout would like to see adopted.

The Scout Promise.

I like the simple words 'My duty to God and the King'. The great Architect of the Universe, the Most High in His own inscrutable way, holds up the great Cosmos ;

These are thy Glorious works,

Parent of Good,

Almighty, Thine this universal frame !

He has His immutable Law, and Order is the result. As a human shadow, however inadequate, of this Divine Law, is the Law and

Order of the King, the abstract human agency for this purpose. He may be a King, or a Queen, or a republic or anything else. So long as he is there functioning for this purpose, our loyalty is due to him. To my mind, to add even other words like "and country" is not quite necessary ; but *God, King and Country* sounds quite good and may be adopted. The Indian States may have the same form, if necessary altering *King to Nawab or Rana or Maharaja* as the case may be. (To Continue.)

One Step Further.

V
BY A "SCOUTER"

Last time we were discussing the need for greater understanding between *Scoutmasters* and their *Assistants* in groups and in local Associations. This time let us direct our searchlight at the central Headquarters of the Association at Madras, (other principal towns included) and at Calcutta.

Rule No. 37 of the P. O. R. (India) lays down definitely that no member of the Association should express opinions in the public press about the policy or principles of the association, without previous approval of the General Headquarters. It is a wise rule and it is intended to prevent newspaper controversies and unnecessary discussion in the public. But the present position does not concern this rule. It is about the ignorance of the scouter about the management and activities of the Headquarters of the Association.

While discussing this, one prominent scouter said that it was unnecessary for the scouter to know anything beyond his district to be a successful scoutmaster and that a knowledge of the working of the Association did not help the scouter in any way. One would like to go a little further and say that it is unnecessary for a successful scouter to know anything beyond "Scouting for Boys"—but that is only by way of argument.

Many people still believe that an understanding of the association and a sympathy towards it helps the scouter and the Association. It enlarges the vision of the scouter and interests him in the various activities connected with the Association. To put two queries: How many of our scouters know that there is a special unemployment department at Madras Provincial Headquarters and that there is a special

commissioner in charge of it? How many scouters know that the General Headquarters, which is now in Calcutta (and not at Delhi) issues a monthly bulletin giving authoritative information about scouting?

It is essential for the scouters to know how the headquarters is maintained, how its finances are pooled, how much the groups contribute towards the success of the Association, and how much the groups could expect from the headquarters by way of service. Headquarters is always ready to help the scouters by supplying information on various topics and helping them in troop work by supplying them with beautifully got up publicity pamphlets at a nominal price. When a group does bad scouting, headquarters is written to about it, but if the headquarters is badly managed, every unit, every member and sympathiser is affected.

The Association also has to be blamed. More often than not the only touch between the Association and the groups is the census return, which is sometimes distributed and collected by Local Associations, in which case there is no touch at all. The official journal of the Association does not reach every unit, let alone every scouter and the annual report is limited only to a few who attend the annual meeting and the commissioners of each district. The activities of the Association are unknown to others scouters, and Dr. F. DeMolner of the Hungarian Boy Scouts Association, who had been on a tour round India recently, said "Scouts in one part of India seem to know so little about the happenings and activities of their brother scouts in other parts of this country." No doubt, India is a sub-continent, but India still is a united country and there is only one

Association for India and Burma. If that is the case for India alone, I wonder whether Indian scouts are aware of the activities of their brothers in Burma, and in other parts of the world.

I shall discuss more fully in the next article the means that may be adopted to eradicate

this, and till then I pray that every scouter takes one further step in the progress of scouting by taking an interest in the Association's Headquarters of the province and of the whole of India, their activities and their publications. (S).

Asoka and the Boy Scouts.

A Delhi Rally.

ONE recent Saturday afternoon hundreds of Indian Boy Scouts suddenly emerged from the ancient ruins of the Kotila of Firoz Shah outside the walls of old Delhi and swarmed in a human tide to form a semi-circle in front of Lord Willingdon, the Viceroy and Chief Scout of India. The occasion was the annual rally of the Boy Scouts of the Delhi district, and the rally ground was the green sward which now adorns the citadel of the old city of Firozabad, which was founded by the Emperor Firoz Shah (1351-88).

The boys, with their many-coloured neckerchiefs, made a picturesque and dramatic group among the crumbling ruins. They carried out their Scoutcraft in bridge-building, first aid, spooring, archery and the games which are common to Scout rallies everywhere, in front of the lofty platform on the top of which rises the second Lat of Asoka, which bears a portion of an edict of that monarch dating from the middle of the third century B.C.

The Asoka Pillar was brought by Firoz Shah from a site on the banks of the River Jumna and erected in his then new city. It has been an enduring monument in a changing Indian scene. When the Kotila of Firoz Shah was swarming with a king's soldiers, the tall pillar rose above glamorous courtly scenes ; and when the old Delhi of to day was running with blood during the mutiny, the pillar still stood, a sentinel memorial that had been standing where it now is for over 500 years.

As the Boy Scouts went through their programme the thoughtful observer of the scene suddenly realised that Asoka, whatever kind of monarch he may have been, left in the edict still borne aloft ideas not inappropriate for Boy Scouts of to-day. These edicts on monolithic columns and lats outlined the moral codes of Buddhism. They recommended obedience to parents, kindness to all living things, respect for religion, submission to teachers, the virtues of charity, and inculcated the ideals of service

to all mankind, which have in them something of the Boy Scouts' code which insists on a daily good turn.

Whatever kind of entourage Firoz Shah may have had in his handsome citadel he had no Boy Scouts ; nor did a Wolf Cub slip out of the ranks of his pack to focus a camera, as one eight-year-old Delhi lad did for the sake of obtaining a picture of the Viceroy. It is doubtful, also, if any Emperor of those ancient days mingled with such jollity among the boys of the neighbourhood as did the representative of the present King-Emperor on this occasion.

Nor do Delhi Boy Scouts need lessons in staging a rally. It is a moot point whether a London Boy Scout could cut a string with an arrow shot in such a way that a suspended floral garland would fall over the neck of a brother Scout. This was done by a Delhi boy at his first shot. Scouts of Scotland might do a sword dance that would leave their Sassenach brethren green with envy ; but the Moslem lads who did the Pathani Dance with all the throb of a frontier tribal ceremony could give the dancers of Scotland lessons in the art of dancing with swords. To hear an Indian boy emitting the call of a peacock is to fancy that that bird stirring in the neighbouring jungle has found an imitator more real than the real thing.

But the great moment of the Rally arrived when the Boy Scouts presented a tableau against the very pillar that Asoka raised more than 2,000 years ago. By a clever manipulation of coloured cloths these Indian lads produced, seemingly from nowhere, a great Union Jack, which made a brilliant gleam of colour against the grey background of the ruins of Firozabad. It was greeted with a cheer by thousands of Indian spectators who squatted or stood around ; and the symbol of Empire stood out with new significance among the ruins of one of the long-dead seven cities of Delhi.

(From "The Jamboree.")

The Jungle Atmosphere.

Cubbing and Cub Methods.

The "home" abounds in ignorance, and apathy; the school determined to be blind and deaf to the silent cravings of child's nature. There is suppression and no wise outlet for the play of his instincts.

The child must therefore revolt whenever he gets an opportunity. It is not his fault; he is compelled by his innate powers. He gives full play to them whenever he feels he is not being watched, and has none of the autocratic suppression from his "home" or his teacher. But unfortunately here his surroundings are most unhealthy, unwholesome, and unpleasant. The outlet he gets is reactionary, and results generally in disappointment not only for the ignorant parent, but also for "school" and, finally, for the nation at large.

The autocratic school, as well as the ignorant "home" want discipline, but the result of their anxious care is generally the opposite. Discipline, they say, is the aim of all education, and it is in discipline that our education is sadly wanting. This may not sound plausible, and may even enrage some of our autocratic parents and the teachers who keep the children under strict control and discipline.

To them discipline means treating a child as if he had no desires, as if he were a most passive material to be moulded any way one pleased; compelling him to be quiet when from within there are forces at work to make him burst out and so forth with this sad tale.

Discipline is not a code of not's and don't's. Coercion may be necessary with some boys and girls at a very early stage, a stage when the child could not run away or revolt, as has already been remarked. But there could be no earthly justification to assume that this was necessary for all individuals.

Discipline, to quote a psychologist, is a process of training a person to ensure the proper co-ordination and the right direction of his powers to a definite and desirable end; and this end towards which the whole process of discipline has to be directed is the *wholesome development of one's personality*.

This development, again, can be achieved by giving full play to the dominating powers and interests of the child; at an age when these dominating powers and interests are most active, have seen no or little restraint. This is the Cub age—8 to 11 years.

That this most important fact is miserably lost sight of, and the dominating interests of the child are sadly ignored is evident, and amply enough, from the fact that our youth is generally passive, inadventurous, lacking in self-reliance, egoistic, unaccommodating, and more inclined towards the left than towards the right. He lacks the *wholesome development of his personality*.

How could this be done? The answer can be put in one word—"BY CUBBING." To quote the Chief, "Our method of training is to educate from within rather than to instruct from without; to offer games and activities which, while being attractive to the small boy, will seriously educate him morally, mentally and physically. In other words, the Cubmaster's job is to enthuse the boy in the right direction."

There is innate good in every child, and we should develop by means of free play and practice his natural instincts of virtue. The Cub wants opportunities for self-expression which otherwise are denied to him. The Cub method is to satisfy the child's instinctive demands while, at the same time, we ensure the wholesome development of his personality.

For example, a child's natural tendency is to make noise. We in Cubbing give him the "Grand Howl." The child has to cry at the top of his voice. His natural tendency is thus satisfied. But there is great education behind it. The noise is controlled, there is perfect quiet at intervals, there is respect and reverence for the Akela, and, last, the child though unconsciously, is making a great promise, the promise which means everything in man "Will do our best." It is a joyful play for the child, an exercise for his instincts, a moral, mental and physical education. All this is discipline.

Taking another example, the Cub is a great "Hero." He has a natural instinct for make-believe, but like all instincts it requires training and education. We claim the Cub method the best means to attain this end. All the stories we give to the Cub are carefully designed to ensure full play of his instinctive imagination, and easy for him to adapt.

The Cub games similarly are designed according to the Cub's instincts. We never tell the Cub that he should be straightforward, brave and ready to help others in distress, and that he should not be a coward, a bully or a backbiter.

These terms are Greek to him. He can never understand them. But while he plays the game of *Mowgli*, and other characters of this great story, he very strongly begins to love to be brave, straightforward and ready to help others in distress, and equally strongly does he begin to despise the coward, the bully and the backbiter. And this is the wholesome development of his personality—the discipline—a very sound foundation indeed.

Last, but not the least, the Cub Law which he day after day repeats and which he day after day promises to keep is—

The Cub gives in to the Old Wolf.

The Cub does not give in to himself.

Is this not the making of the real man? Is this not the thing missing in our education? Is this not the desired need of our country?

(A. D. A. in "Punjab Bulletin.")

A Special meeting for the Pack.

The following meeting is planned for Akela and at least one Assistant with two or more sixers.

Duration.—One hour and three quarters, but one or two items can be omitted, thus shortening the programme.

Kit necessary will be one piece of rope or cord for each cub about two yards long, one scout staff for each six and a miniature "Parachute" made of paper (to which is attached a loop of string).

It is possible to run this in a school compound, and it can be adopted, but it is very desirable that the cubs should be taken to open country where there are trees or bushes, or pampas.

The Journey.—This particular special meeting was run in England for an English pack in which there was no member, scout or cub, who had ever seen India. The pack was assembled and told that they were going on a trip to India to see their Indian brother Cubs. It will be an exciting adventure, for first they will go on the water in the liner *Ranpura* as far as Bombay, and then they will continue the journey by air to Lahore, two special Air liners having been chartered for the Pack by the Chief Scout.

Akela then says every one must be revaccinated, before they start (a mark is made on the arm of each cub by his sixer with chalk, Akela first marking his assistants and himself and the sixers).

Akela suggests each cub should take a length of cord or rope, as it is sure to be useful. "Inspection" then takes place, for every one must be tidy, clean and fit for a "journey."

Akela says he has a compass and first aid equipment, in case of need. All are pronounced ready to start, and Akela or Assistant Cubmaster takes the Pack running a little distance "follow my leader" fashion until it is announced that the docks are reached.

Then the Pack gives a farewell Grand Howl to England, and embark. While in the Bay of Biscay, rough weather is experienced, so that the cubs play "Over the waves" and so escape the feeling of sea sickness. To play this, the cubs divide in two lines, each cub facing another, and gripping one another's hands firmly. Akela stands at one end of line, and Assistant Cubmaster at the other. At Akela's end a cub gives a spring, and lands face downwards on the arms of the first few couples. He is then propelled with a gentle tossing motion to the other end of the line and Assistant Cubmaster receives him. Then his partner starts, and so on till each cub has been over the waves.

Aden is reached after a hot trip down the Red Sea during which the cubs have rested and have done some breathing exercises. Many sharks are sighted outside Aden, and Akela turns a cub into a shark and tells him catch the rest. (Game of "sharks" follows.) If a cub is touched by the shark, the shark swallows him by catching his hand and proceeding to catch others while linked together. When a third is caught, he is also linked on, and the same with a fourth.

The liner arrives at Bombay, but for some reason, she is not allowed to dock and the cubs are told they must land in small boats. Each six is astride a scout staff and all but the sixer, with their backs facing the way they are to go. The sixer faces them and gives directions "left or right." Each boat has to go to a given point, indicated by Akela, and the first there wins. While in the boats Akela and Assistant Cubmaster may give compass directions, as it seems rather foolish to go boating and not know the directions taken.

Two Air liners are ready for the pack (marked on the ground). The cubs play a team game to see which half of the pack will embark first. Sixers get their cubs in file, and each cub, in

turn, has to step into a loop of rope, crawl through it and bring it over his head before taking his place in the plane. The first Six to finish wins. The Air-liner starts, cubs making engine noises, as much as they like. Soon Akela discovers there is engine trouble, and says a landing is necessary. Akela and Assistant Cubmaster then give every cub a "Parachute" and a piece of rope or cord. The cord has to be attached to the loop on the "Parachute" with a sheet bend and then secured to the cub's own waist with a bowline. Of course, only those who tie the proper knots have a chance of reaching the ground safely.

The cubs leap from the plane and come to earth (by running to a given point with the parachute flying). Knots are examined and it is announced how many cubs have "survived"

Akela says they are in the tiger country somewhere near Hoshanghabad, and the sixes should build some kind of shelter, for the engine trouble will take till dawn to repair. He explains that the planes have been piloted across Central India instead of following the usual route nearer the coast, for the Chief Scout knew cubs would like to see some thing of the jungle. Cubs then make six lairs with any available material. Just as they finish, roars are heard. Akela says it is without doubt a man-eating tiger, and the whole pack must chase him and overcome him (the tiger's

part can be taken by an Assistant Cubmaster); when the chase is over, and the tiger has cried for mercy the pack does the dance of the death of Sherekhan. Akela notices that darkness comes and suggests a yarn. The cubs gather round him and listen to a yarn about brave deeds done by Indian scouts. Then they have a final Grand Howl and a prayer before settling down in lairs for the night. On the morrow Akela says the plane will be ready to carry them to Lahore to their Indian Cub brothers.

Programme and Time-table.

- 5-30 P.M. Short explanation about the journey.
- 5-35. "Revaccination" followed by Inspection.
- 5-45. Grand Howl and *Follow my leader to the Docks.*
- 5-55. On board. Game over the waves. Rest and breathing exercises. Game *Sharks.*
- 6-10. Arrival at Bombay. Game *Boat Race.*
- 6-20. Game *Embarking in the Air liners* (team race).
- 6-30. Engine Trouble and parachutes attached and landing made.
- 6-40. Sixes make lairs.
- 6-55. Game. *Tiger chase.*
- 7. Dance of the Death of Sherekhan.
- 7-10. Short yarn followed by Grand Howl, etc.
- 7-15. Dismiss.

Value of Surya Namaskars. Best All-Round Exercise.

Systematic Practice Necessary.

[At the present moment when the Boy Scouts Association is paying greater attention to physical education, the following article will be of interest to our readers. Editor, S. I. B. S.]

In the course of a special article on "Health" in the *Leader*, His Highness the Chief of Aundh writes:

Health is the greatest wealth man can have. It is the most precious; yet to some the most elusive of all possessions. Without health, without vigorous health, all other gifts are but as the feeble tapers compared with the glorious refulgent midday sun, which they represent. Health means vim, vigour, dash and energy. Health means clarity of mind and purity of soul.

To a healthy man work is a joy. He knows no weariness, no languor, no lassitude. "To

grasp his hand is a pleasure; to gaze into his eyes, a joy; to hear his voice, a thrill; to peer into his mind is a stimulation to higher achievements."

With perfect health come immunity from disease, strength, efficiency and longevity, as a matter of course.

And this perfect health is a free gift, the right of all, and within the reach of all. But you will have to work for it intelligently. Money cannot buy it. Pills, powders and potions cannot create it.

You will then naturally ask how to attain such health. Well, to gain it two factors are absolutely necessary—judicious exercise and proper diet. Being allowed a limited space, we wish to confine ourselves to the first of the two essentials, viz., proper exercise.

Physical Exercise.

Health at the highest degree cannot be attained without a judicious, regular daily amount of physical exercise—muscular exercise. Every function of the body is dependent upon this muscular activity. In fact, activity spells life—stagnation, death. Activity is one of the great laws of life. Nature's dictum is: "I have endowed you with faculties and powers. Use them or I will take them from you." She is stern and relentless in this respect. If we don't use our organs and muscles they will atrophy. People are far more likely to rust out than to wear out. Under-use is far more prevalent than over-use.

"In his natural state man had to use his muscles and his brains to obtain food and prevent other animals turning him into food. He had not only to think quicker, but to act quicker than the four-footed denizens of the forests in which he lived, for he would certainly have lost his life if he had been the least shade slower or less alert than they were.

"The development of weapons removed the urgent necessity for physical speed and swiftness of movement, but, with the advent of the motor-car, the difference of a split second between the quick and the slow might make all the difference between the quick and the dead."

Thus you see activity and alertness play even to-day such an important part in our daily life.

"In the rush and bustle of modern life people are apt to think that they have not time for regular daily exercise for health or development of the body.

"Well, they may please themselves. Nature does not care. She never alters her laws and she never interferes. Her penalties and rewards come automatically."

Surya Namaskars.

You will, I believe, admit the truth and force of the statements made above, but still ask us— which exercise will give you vibrant health. The answer, as you might anticipate, is very short consisting of two words only: *Surya Namaskars*. After doing most of the indigenous and foreign exercises systematically and continuously for over a quarter of a century, we find from personal experience and from that of many others that Surya Namaskars are the best all-round fundamental exercise. You will permit us to say that the past 25 years' experience and study have qualified us to speak with a measure of authority that, of all the systems of

physical exercise, the Surya Namaskars stand first and foremost in promoting vigorous bodily and mental health and in endowing one with the equanimity of mind that is not ruffled, even under extreme conditions.

Some of the readers might know our English book—Surya Namaskars, or its Hindi version. For the information of those, however, who have not read either book, we briefly give reasons why our Namaskar exercise is far superior to others.

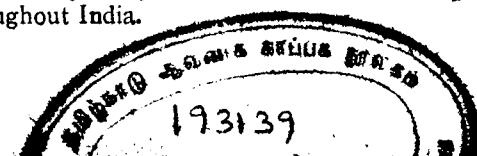
The Requirements.

To make a bodily exercise universally acceptable, practicable and convenient, it must be one which—

1. Is suitable for any person, male or female, young or old, rich or poor.
2. Should admit of being done singly or *en masse* (in group).
3. Can be taken anywhere—in a room or in the open.
4. Should require very little space.
5. Can be done in a short time.
6. Can be done in all the seasons of the year.
7. Can be taken during day or night.
8. Can be taken without any companion.
9. Should require no outfit or apparatus.
10. Should require no special previous training.
11. Should be quite inexpensive.
12. Can be practised throughout one's life.
13. Builds the body thoroughly—externally and internally.
14. Should have support and co-operation from the parents and guardians of students.
15. Instils into the pupil the habit of exercise.
16. Should be efficient, i.e., it should keep the performer always bodily and mentally fit as a fiddle.

Our scientific system of Surya Namaskars meets all these requirements.

As no other exercise, sport or game, but Surya Namaskars can satisfy all the aforesaid conditions or can impart the innumerable benefits to be derived from their systematic practice, we recommend with all the emphasis at our command that the Namaskar exercise be made compulsory in all schools and colleges throughout India.



Running a Troop (II).

FROM THE "SCOUTER"

After Inspection, the Troop is dismissed to the Patrol corners and a few minutes allowed for subscriptions etc. This short break is sure to be noisy and let it be so, but look out for any ragging and put it down firmly.

Now for the programme :—This should include Tenderfoot, II Class and I Class work, also observation, play acting, fun and 'making'.

Observation :—The Patrol Leaders are assembled and each one is given either verbal or written instructions to take back to his Patrol and to carrying out something as follows :—

Proceed at Scout Pace to junction of
...road andstreet in Patrol formation (each Patrol being given a separate base if possible). Report the estimated distance you have travelled in yards, each member of your Patrol to give his estimate to you, the figure you give will be the average. Detail members of your Patrol to gather information on the following :—

1. The size of the notice board outside.....
2. A full description of the policeman on point duty at the main cross road.
3. The number and positions of all Fire Hydrants between.....and.....
4. The force and direction of the wind by observation of the clouds.

Reassemble your patrol and instruct them to find their way back to Headquarters individually. Each Scout must bring back with him one spent match stick, one bus or tram ticket of a particular value. You will proceed to Headquarters and wait outside for your own patrol, having first estimated the height of the spire ofReport with your Patrol at.

A few minutes are allowed for Patrol Leaders to make their reports.

Pioneering :—The Patrols are in their corners, and lashings have been issued. Each Patrol must erect a flagstaff consisting of a tripod and three uprights (*vide* Preparing the Way—Pioneering, page 71). The Patrol Leaders must not do anything but supervise, each member of the Patrol to be actively engaged. A large size diagram may be exhibited for help.

First Aid Work :—Send out the smallest boy from each Patrol to a spot 500 yards from Headquarters. Then inform the Patrol Leaders that an accident has occurred there

and that they must bring the man on a stretcher, their staffs to be taken with them. (This can be varied by suggesting hand-lifts in relays, or having a definite injury, such as a broken arm or a leg). When the patients have been placed on the floor of the Headquarters, let each Patrol act in turn. The Casualty ward with Doctor, nurses, ambulance men, policeman, excited witnesses, relatives, etc.

Games :—An Inter-Patrol relay which gives rein to a sense of humour plus movement, such as 'feeding the baby', 'burst the bag', 'draw the pig', etc., a happy five minutes to get rid of animal spirits.

Play acting or entertaining :—Each Patrol must put up one of their number to produce a three-minute item of entertainment such as conjuring, card tricks, etc. The Patrol entertainer stands in front of the audience in the approved manner. When all the items are given, a vote is taken by a show of hands, boys to vote as their conscience dictates: One boy one vote.

Tracking :—The Assistant Scoutmaster looking rather serious, whispers something to the Scoutmaster who also looks very serious and calls one boy from each Patrol, not the Patrol Leader. He takes them on one side and tells them to go to four different places, equidistant from the Headquarters and gives them a verbal message such as this:

"The first Scout who challenges you with the password 'GUMBOIL' tell him to inform his Patrol Leader that there is an important document to be recovered, lost in the vicinity of the Headquarters not more than 20 yards South. South East of the west window. He is to get his patrol on this job at once."

After allowing sufficient time for the first scout to get to his position instruct the Patrol Leaders to send an intelligent scout to find his man, and to give the password, each patrol being given a different password. Meanwhile four dummy messages in envelopes have been dumped in the spot indicated. The position of the message can be varied for each patrol so as to ensure that no help is obtained by watching other patrols at work.

Camp Fire :—See that the circle is formed properly, and insist on proper behaviour. 'Open' the fire with some sort of proper ceremony such as "Brother Scouts! The Council fire is now open". Every boy stands while this is said.

Start the programme with a yell or a group song, giving everybody a chance to do something. Work on the idea of a balanced programme—a song, a game, a yell, a round. Keep the pot boiling up to the end, finishing up with a yarn if possible. The yarn will be very much appreciated since it helps to quieten the restive boys. After the yarn, the points for the evening are read out, then the flag is hauled down and then the National Anthem, and finally a short but

impressive prayer and then "Good night! Boys." The Troop breaks away quietly. The Duty Patrol tidies up and any other odds and ends dealt with. Should there be any awards of Badges, Stars, etc., present these after Camp Fire, the Troop falling in as for inspection, and similarly if there is an Investiture. The new scout goes home with the ceremony still fresh in his mind.

Suggestions for Systematic Troop Programmes (I).

By T. P. N.

IV

Divide the 16 boys into two patrols. Let each boy be Patrol Leader for some time, by the office going by rotation from week to week; at the end of three months, invest those boys whom you think are the best fitted as the patrol leaders of the patrols that will be formed of these and fresh recruits.

Have two meetings a week—one for 45 minutes on a week-day and the other for 1½ hours on a holiday.

I

- | | |
|--|---------|
| (1) Games | 20 min. |
| Short Talk on Scouting | 10 " |
| Drill (Alert, Easy, Turns, Dismiss) | 15 " |
| (2) Games | 20 " |
| Knots and uses: Reef | 10 " |
| Talk on Scout Law | 10 " |
| Drill (Line and Troop Formations) | 10 " |
| Scout Salute—Occasions and various methods | 10 " |
| Knotting Games | 10 " |

II

- (1) Games
Knots; Reef and Sheetbend
Drill—Revise—add "close column"
Knotting Games
- (2) Games
Drill—"Open column" to be added
Knotting Games
Tracking Signs.

III

- (1) Games
Drill
Knots
- (2) Games
Knots: Clove hitch to be added
Drill
Knotting Games
Tracking Sign games

- (1) Games
Talk on Scout Law—Honour
Drill (Changing formations)

- (2) Games
Uses of Staff
Drill with staves (alert, easy, shoulder)
Talk on 2nd Law

V

- (1) Games
Revise Knots
Drill with staves—"add slope"
- (2) Games
Drill with staves—add "trail"
Revise knots—add fisherman, sheepshank
Talk on 3rd Scout Law

VI

- (1) Games
Drill—Troop Formations
Knots—add whipping ends of ropes
- (2) Games
Drill with staves—Add "Support" and "secure"
Knotting Games
Talk on flags

VII

- (1) Games
Drill—Troop Formations with staves
Composition of the Union Jack
- (2) Games
Saluting with staves
Knots—add Bowline
Talk on 4th Scout Law.

VIII

- (1) Games
Drill—add "ground staves"
Composition of the Union Jack (union of England and Scotland)
- (2) Games
Drill—March Past and March; Knotting
Games—5th Law

- IX
- (1) Games
Drill—Physical Exercises
Knotting Games
- (2) Games
Nature Stroll
Talk on Observation

X

- (1) Games
Union Jack (Ireland also)
Talk on 6th Scout Law
- (2) Games
Tracking

XI

- (1) Games
Test in flag (give boys colour paper or crayons and ask them to make up the flag.)
- (2) Games
Test in Knots
Talk on 7th Scout Law.

- XII
- (1) Games
Drill
Talk on 8th Scout Law
- (2) Games
An idea of camp
Talk on 9th Scout Law

XIII

- (1) Games
Drill
Talk on 10th Scout Law
- (2) Inter patrol competitions. Talk on Scout Promise and the significance of the investiture ceremony.
- The above is only a programme to indicate the lines on which the work has to be carried on and need not be rigorously followed. (To be continued.)

Leadership.

BY FRANK C. BROWN, A.D.C., North Arcot.

During the last few months, I have had the pleasure of visiting many Scout Groups, Boy's Clubs, Young Peoples' Societies, etc., in South India, and from what I have seen, I feel that there is urgent need for hundreds more Scout Groups. There are thousands of boys just clamouring for a fellowship of this sort. "The harvest is great but the reapers are few". What we need to-day are leaders who will take up this work of Love, and save so many of our younger brothers, who are drifting away from good fellowship, wasting their lives, by getting into bad company, unemployment, etc.

Here is a challenge to us Scouters, and others interested in our movement. There are many young men to-day, Scouters and Non-Scouters, who have got the spirit of Leadership, but we are not using it. How can we be a real help in the character training of our younger brothers?

We must all be aware that in certain circumstances, such as for instance, if we were to witness a brutal act of cruelty we would inevitably be forced by our conscience or our emotions to take a lead. The gift is there within us, it is for us to strengthen and develop it.

The essential of all leadership is confidence: confidence in ourselves, confidence in our purpose: and most important of all, confidence in our younger brothers. We will gain con-

fidence on both sides if we are throbbing with the life and vigour, which come from the life in the open air, such as camping. Keep the "OUT" in Scouting. It is in camp that the boys find out whether or not they have good leaders in the Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmaster, also it is in camp where the Scouters really find out what is in the heart of the boys, each boy we must study individually, as no two boys are alike.

As one who has had the pleasure of visiting many groups of different countries, the finest group, is always the one where the Scouter has studied the needs of his boys individually, and done his best to cater to their needs. We cannot do everything, but we can "Do Our Best".

The Chief Scout has said often that he wants Scouts to earn for themselves the name which Kim earned—the name of "Little friend of all the world", but so much depends on us Scouters being a real friend to them.

A friend of mine once stopped a very poor boy, who had just finished his day's work (he was an orphan) and asked him where he was going? the boy looked up, his eyes sparkling and said "I am going to our clubroom 7 miles away." My friend asked why walk all that way? the lad replied in his own crude language "Because there's a bloke up there that loves

yer". Who was this bloke? It was none other than his Scoutmaster. Oh! what happiness we could all have, if we could say "Yes! I have got one friend at any rate, he is a Scout. A Scout is a friend to all, and I know a Scout who is a friend to me."

We as leaders must be an example to our younger brothers by being a real brother to them, and one to whom they will look up to, and come to us to share with us as older brothers their lives' troubles, for by so doing we could help them a great deal.

To Do Our Best in Scouting is not easy and I feel that everyone of us should ask ourselves before renewing our Warrants,—Am I prepared to give my life in Service to Others? Have I the right attitude towards my youngers? Am I a Scoutmaster through pride or through Love, and desiring to share that love with my younger brothers? Can I be self-sacrificing and forget entirely self, and always in everything put others first. Oh; what a change would come over Scouting in India if we could honestly answer 'yes' to these questions.

We must hold fast to the scout laws which will be found very hard to keep, but our older Brother, the Chief foresaw that, and he asked us in the Promise, to Do Our Best to obey the Scout Law. It will be very difficult at times, but we cannot expect our younger brothers to keep the Law if we do not keep them ourselves.

Our Brotherhood is a brotherhood of Peace Scouts, but although we are peace Scouts, there is a great war which we shall always have to fight in defence of the honour of our ten Scout Laws. To enable ourselves and our younger brothers to win the fight, the best we can do as leaders is to get an understanding between ourselves and our younger brothers from the very beginning,

If then we are fighting to keep the Scout Law, and we find it hard, remember that as leaders we have taken up a work of Love and if we find our own strength is insufficient, we will not be ashamed to ask for the Greater Strength to be with us, and then we will be certain to win because God is at our side.

The Hike.

The explorer blazes the trail. Others follow in his footsteps. A rough track is made. Time hardens it, widens it, popularises it—and at last comes the road. That, in brief, is the story of civilisation, and it is written on every road in the land. The scout who realises something of the romance of the King's highway will have a fascinating subject to pursue.

It is not sufficient to trace a road on the map; it remains lifeless. The scout who wants to

know a road must hike along it. If he is a commissioner, or a writer of scout books, he will probably sit behind a wheel and drive along the road, happy in the knowledge of a well-packed tiffin basket. But the real scout knows a trick worth two of that! A stout pair of boots, a good haversack, a cheery friend and an itinerary that is not too carefully planned, can offer a joy all their own. (Selected.)

Fire fighting Service for Rovers.

Even the least little time lost allows a fire to get hold, a smouldering beam to become a raging inferno. In most such cases, a local Rover Fire-Patrol could douse the fire at once. In extreme cases, even although ill-equipped as modern equipment goes, a patrol could keep the fire from spreading and carry out invaluable salvage.

When there is no fire-fighting service, much can be done by Rovers at no great expense and, certainly, there is no need to scour the neighbourhood for much money. A workaday-equipment could easily be acquired for say, 50 pounds, while bare necessities could be bought and made

for far below that figure. While starting fresh, a trek cart of ample size is the first item to be thought of. It would have a place to carry:—Two hand pumps, buckets, hose, complete. 12 or more canvas buckets with rope girths beneath. A jumping sheet. Two hook ladders. Pole hook for dealing with thatch. Two or three life lines the stoutest 2 in. x 50 ft., the others half that length and of sash cord. Two powerful electric torches. A stretcher. First Aid case. Two strong axes. Crowbar and pick and a grappling hook also for pulling down thatch or debris. The two ladders could wait, and for a start replaced by a home made one of, say, 10 or 12 feet.

Where such equipment is necessary, a water supply is not likely to be laid on. If it is, then, of course, hose and hydrant fittings are necessary.

Later, we might add a 20 gallon chemical cylinder, with a 30 ft. hose and fittings or a 20 gallon water cylinder and slings with a pressure cylinder. Later on a pump too might be added on and that a manual one.

In starting, the police should first be approached since they are the responsible body and co-operation is essential.

Regular training is all important. Frequently a neighbouring brigade Chief will become instructor, for a while at any rate.

First Aid and Pathfinding knowledge are essential to the efficient Rover Fire-fighter.

"The Alarm" is all important. Bell, Maroon, Whistle are all fairly good. Whatever it is should be known to all in the place and used methodically, never in panicky fashion. For drills, the alarm should be followed by another locally known signal. Avoid agitating the public.

Where recognised brigades attend a fire, the Rovers should be at the disposal of the chief of the brigade; co-operation and readiness to obey are essential.

And what of the Rover fire-fighting aspirant in cities and large towns? It must be admitted his services are not required in the same way, although he can fit himself in the best possible way, although frequently he can fit himself as the best possible recruit for the local brigade.

But there are two sources, through which he can express his service in fire-fighting, apart from any organised Rover salvage, and other assistance, which the police or even a city brigade may very gladly accept.

Such sources are works and institutions. In the first category all trading concerns, places

of amusement, homes, workhouses, schools and the like have to be included.

A private fire brigade, even when the civic brigade is only round the corner, makes for good morale and general efficiency. Especially does such a brigade prove its worth by fire prevention, a foremost duty of every fireman. A Rover Brigade on these lines would be welcome in many places, especially if the Rovers concerned worked or lived on the premises, so as to be always ready.

In many places, as in institutions where the inmates and staff change frequently, a Rover Fire Patrol, even were its members not on the spot always, would be welcome for the lead and supervision it would afford the employees, staff and inmates in regular fire drill, an essential part of their programme.

In the event of an outbreak, the private brigade would of course place itself at the Fire Chief's disposal and do as it was bid. Properly trained Rovers would generally meet with police and fire chief's approval.

Unfortunately, and we must face the fact, some scouters have unwisely regarded fire-fighting as a Scout activity; however efficient, the younger boy is physically incapable of such work. Of course, the younger boy can do his best to help in an emergency, especially in the country. But there is much he can do, unless diligently and skilfully trained, to hinder. Difficulties have thus been caused with local fire brigades. The more is the pity, because many Fire Chiefs have been lavish in their praise of the assistance rendered by the individual scouts from time to time.

Let Rovers, then, by tact, skill and courage, show the firemen and people in general that they are ready to do a job when and where wanted and to co-operate to the full with the many magnificent fire-fighting services to the fullest extent.

(Adapted from the "Rover World")

Rambler's Badge.

(BY A "RAMBLER.")

III

(Continued from last issue)

WE have discussed in the previous talk the essential equipment required for a Rambler on his hike. It is, however, to be remembered that some of the items of equipment detailed need not be duplicated, if more than one Rover Scout go on the ramble. For

instance, lanterns, maps, first aid equipment, and utensils are always common and so these may be divided between the two Rover Scouts.

The next item for discussion is food:—

Food.—There is no gainsaying the fact that the ramble is a definite strain on the Rover

Scout and as such his food should be suited for this. For South Indian Scouts rice is the staple food. Sambhar or rasam, with a curry would be enough. Curds are always available and should be consumed in good quantities. Preserved pickles and condiments are very useful and may be used with convenience and taste. Straining the rice is not advisable as much of the nutrition is lost. Vegetables, fresh and in plenty are good.

Should you require or desire better food, chapatis would be ideal—they are easy to prepare, and are good nourishment. With ghee and sugar or with hot condiments or chatni, this makes an ideal food. Fruit diet is good, but in some localities they have the reverse effect. Fruits like guava, mango and plantains sometimes give a heavy stomach, and so the Rover Scout should be guided by the quantity he eats and not by the price he pays. It is better to pay a few pice more and get better fruits rather than to get rotten ones in good quantity at a cheap price. Lime, ginger and pepper may be used in good quantities, and particularly onions.

So, the following list gives an approximate quantity of food stuffs required for two people for two meals and so calculations may be made for longer periods and larger numbers.

Rice	...	4 Ollocks.
Dholl	...	1 "
Tamarind	...	6 pies.
Chillies	...	3 "
Mustard, blackgram }	...	6 "
Chillie powder or currie powder }	...	6 "
Salt	...	3 "
Ghee	...	$\frac{1}{2}$ viss.
Wheat Rava	...	2 Ollocks.
Vegetables	...	1 anna.
Curds	...	$\frac{1}{2}$ measure.
Milk	...	3 Ollocks.
Coffee or Tea.		

Note: 1. I have omitted oil as it is not easy to carry, and also as it is better for health to use ghee.

2. It is better to use curds as it is, than diluting it with water.

Preparation of food.—I do not see any objection in the rules or in the spirit of the hike if the Rover Scouts accept local hospitality. The hike is not for the purpose of testing one's endurance, but for the expansion of the vision, accumulation of knowledge of the locality and getting to know more people around, thus spreading the movement. It is bad, of course, to be dependent always on others, and so provisions may be purchased before starting on the hike, and one day's provision is enough, unless you find that there is no chance of your procuring or purchasing provisions on your journey home.

While the preparation of food is a knotty problem, it can be lightened to a great extent. The best form of oven is the trench form, for you need not search for big stones for your oven, and further, in a trench, you can put two or three items at the same time on the oven. So, as soon as you reach a place, find out good water, and get it, collect firewood and start the fire. Put water for rice and dholl, or if it is morning, for coffee and upma. Then one Rover Scout can be at the oven while the other attends to general duties. Some people prefer to bathe and then cook, and in my own experience I found it more convenient to have only a wash first before attending to kitchen work, finish cooking, go for a leisurely bath, and eat the food on return and take some rest, after that.

It is not possible to detail various items of the menu, but it is enough if I stress the fact that the quality of the food, and the time taken to prepare it are the two main considerations. In the next talk I shall endeavour to discuss the menu in full and also give a few tips about preparing some palatable dishes, with little or no trouble during hikes.

Some Games.

(Selected.)

Brothers.

"The idea underlying the game is that the Cubs are going down to the shore to bathe. To ensure that nobody is lost, each is made responsible for one other—hence, the two are known as "brothers".

Arrange two circles, one inside the other. The Cubs on the inside face and pair off with those on the outside. Both circles turn left. On the word "Go!" each circle starts running round. At the shout of "All ashore!" all break away, each finding his brother and then sitting down. The last pair down is considered

to be "Drowned". Continue until someone has lost three "lives".

Postman.

The Pack forms a larger circle, sitting on the floor. Each Cub adopts the name of a town. One is a "postman," and stands in the middle of the course, holding a scarf. At two different places a log is placed to represent a pillar box.

The postman calls out "I have a letter to deliver." The players call "Where from?" The postman answers, say, "Lahore," and runs about the ground, pursued by the player representing Lahore. The postman suddenly places his scarf in one of the letter-boxes makes a dash for "Lahore's" place. "Lahore" picks up the scarf, and tries to hit the postman before he can get in. If the postman is hit, he gets the sack and has to stay in "Lahore's" place, and then the other player becomes postman. If he succeeds he keeps on being postman.

Hit Cat.

The following is a good game for estimation—for scouts.

The well-known and interesting game of hit cat or (*kitti pullu* in Tamil) has always been a favourite with boys. The material required is a stout stick about 1" thick and 2 feet long, and a short stick of 6" long and 1" thick with ends tapered like a spindle.

Two patrols take part in it, one patrol fielding and the other hitting. A long hole is made in the ground and the cat laid across it, one of the hitters hits the cat with the tapering end of the stick. It is done by the hitter holding one end of the stick with his left hand and hitting the other end of the stick with his right hand. Right in a line with the hole in the ground the fielding party arranges itself in a row. The hit cat should not go more than 6 feet this side or that side of the fielding party; if so, the hitter has to hit again. If the fielding party manages to catch the cat before it falls on the ground, the hitter is dead and the next man takes his chance.

If the cat falls on the ground the man nearest to it will throw the cat towards the hole, when the hitter will strike it back. From there he has 3 chances of hitting the cat. The hitter has got to estimate the distance he has hit the cat from the hole, in yards. If he is within 25% error those yards are added on to his innings. If he goes wrong in estimation he loses his chance. Thus the game goes on till all the hitters are out and the fielders take their turn at hitting. The innings of all the patrol members are counted and the successful patrol announced.

If played with 2 patrols of 8 each it will occupy a whole Saturday afternoon.

Ourselves.

Every one of our readers is familiar with Mr. Alan C. Mackay the former District Scout Commissioner for British Cochin and some time District Commissioner for South Centre District in Madras. But many are yet to know that he is in charge of the Employment Bureau attached to the Provincial Headquarters as our Commissioner for Unemployment. He is well known for his most thought provoking articles contributed to the scout columns of the *Madras Mail*. One such article appeared in the *Mail* on Saturday the 8th June and we regret owing to want of space extracts from it could not be published this month. We refer our readers to the Scout Columns of the *Madras Mail*, of the 8th June 1935. They are sure to enjoy reading it.

The two Wood Badge Courses for the Province, Cub and Scout, were conducted at Meiyur (Chingleput) from the 10th to the 25th of May last. The camps were well attended and

as many as 13 districts were represented. The heat was terrible as was to be expected in Madras in midsummer, but the campers stood it all very well and were happy, healthy and helpful all the time.

We offer our heartiest Congratulations to Messrs: Rao Saheb R. Krishna Iyer, *District Scout Commissioner, Madura*.

Rao Saheb C. Doraiswami Aiyah, *District Scout Commissioner, North Arcot*.

The Rev. G. T. Selwyn, *Honorary District Scout Commissioner, Tinnevely*.

Mr. M. Rajagopalan, *Group Scoutmaster, The Young India Boy Scouts, Mylapore, Madras*,

on their being awarded the Medal of merit by the H. E. the Chief Scout for India and Burma.

Managing Editor.

Supplement to the South India Boy Scout June '35.

Provincial Headquarters Notices No. 63.

(Dated 8th June 1935.)

Groups Registered for 1935-36.

A list of Groups whose registration have been renewed for the year 1935-36 and fresh groups registered after 31st March 1935 are published elsewhere in this notice. The registration of these groups are valid only up to 31st March 1936.

Many groups have yet to pay their registration fees though the last date for payment was 15th May 1935. The Provincial Commissioner, in view of the difficulties expressed, has extended the date for payment and has fixed 15th August 1935 as the last date for the payment of the fees.

The registration of groups whose names do not appear in the list published in this notice will be renewed as soon as they pay up their registration fees and will be notified in the subsequent Headquarters Notices. Till such time as they pay their registration fees, these groups will be considered as "NOT REGISTERED" but pending registration.

Warrants Renewed for 1935-36.

A list of warrants renewed for the year ending 31st March 1936 is also published in this notice. Other warrants will be renewed only when the groups concerned pay up their registration fees and get their registration renewed.

Issue of Badges and Railway Concessions.

The Provincial Headquarters will not issue badges to unregistered units and will not recommend them for the issue of Railway Concessions. Hence groups that have yet to pay their registration fees for 1935-36 are required to pay them up immediately and get their registration renewed.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS FOR INDIA.

Transfer of Headquarters.

The Office of the General Headquarters which was originally at New Delhi has now been shifted to Calcutta and is now located at No. 214, Lower Circular Road, Calcutta.

New appointments at the General Headquarters.

Chief Commissioner for India: (Acting) E. C. Mievill, Esq., C.S.I., C.M.G.

Deputy Chief Commissioner for India: Rai Sahib G. Dutta.

General Secretary for India: N. N. Bhose, Esq., B.A. (Cantab), Bar-at-Law, D.C.C.

Travelling Secretary for India: G. T. J. Thaddaeus, Esq., B.A., D.C.C., Ak.L.

All India Jamboree.

It has been suggested that an All India Boy Scout Jamboree should be held this year in December. Further details will be published when available.

Revised Edition of the P. O. R.

A revised edition of the P. O. R. incorporating the latest amendments, and Addenda and Corrigenda sanctioned by the Committee of the Council at Imperial Headquarters and issued by General Headquarters, will be available for sale on the 15th June at the General Headquarters, 214, Lower Circular Road, Calcutta. Price Annas three each copy—postage extra.

T. W. Barnard

Assistant Provincial Commissioner.

Groups Registered for 1935-36

(Valid up to 31st March 1936)

Anantapur.			Reg. No.	Names of Groups.	Sections.
Reg. No.	Names of Groups.	Sections.			
12.	1st Penukonda, Board High School	... S ...	13.	1st Karvetnagar, R. K. V. Board School	... S ...
Arcot North.			14.	2nd Pakala, Railway Indian School	... S ...
28.	1st Katpadi, American Arcot Mission Agricultural Farm School	... S ...	18.	3rd Chittoor, Government Training School	... R
34.	1st Peranamallur, Board Higher Elementary School, Via Arni	C S R	19.	1st Madanapalli, Theosophical High School	... S R
58.	1st Desur, Board Higher Elementary School	C S ...	23.	2nd Madanapalli, Board High School	... S ...
Arcot South.			25.	1st Kalikiri, Board Boys School	C S ...
1.	1st Annamalaiagar, Annamalai University	... R	26.	1st Kuppam, Board Middle School	... S ...
3.	1st Chidambaram, Pachaiyappa High School	C S ...	28.	1st Thamballapalli, Board Higher Elementary School	C S ...
9.	1st Protonovo, Board Middle School	... S ...	29.	1st Kothakotta, Board Higher Elementary School	... S ...
17.	1st Cuddalore, Government Training School	... R	30.	1st Rishi Valley, The School	C S R
15.	3rd Annamalai Nagar, Sri Meenakshi Elementary School	C ...	31.	3rd Madanapalli, Mission Compound	C S ...
16.	2nd Chidambaram, R. C. T. School	C S ...	33.	1st Gurrumaconda, Board Higher Elementary School	... S ...
20.	1st Nellikuppam, D. M. Secondary School	C S ...	34.	1st Punganur, High School	... S ...
21.	3rd Cuddalore, Municipal High School	... S ...	36.	1st Tiruchanur, c/o Mr. K. Subbarayadu	... R
23.	1st Valavanur, George School	... S ...	37.	4th Madanapalli, Rama Row School	... S ...
32.	3rd Villipuram, Municipal Elementary School, Bhimanaickenthope	C ...	Coimbatore.		
34.	1st Puthupet, Board School	... S ...	8.	7th Coimbatore, Municipal High School	C S ...
35.	1st Kanai, c/o Village Munsiff, Mambalapet P. O.	... R	10.	9th Coimbatore, V. M. Higher Elementary School	... S ...
36.	3rd Tiruppapuliur, c/o Mr. V. Vaidyalingham, Sanjeevinaidu Street	... S ...	17.	2nd Dharapuram, Methodist Mission School	C S ...
Chingleput.			21.	1st Udamalpet, Board High School	... S ...
1.	1st Chingleput, St. Columba's High School	C S ...	37.	15th Coimbatore, Gangavargasangam Jamedar Lane	... R
4.	4th Chingleput, St. Joseph's High School	... S ...	39.	16th Coimbatore, Municipal Middle School, R. S. Puram	... S ...
15.	1st Manimangalam, Board Higher Elementary School	... S ...	40.	1st Kangayam, Board Middle School	... S ...
17.	1st Tiruvallore, Wesleyan Mission High School	... S ...	42.	4th Erode, Board High School	... S ...
18.	1st Tirumani, Lady Wellington Lepper Settlement	... S ...	45.	1st Vellakinar, Board Higher Elementary School	... S ...
32.	7th Chingleput, St. Joseph's High School	C S ...	46.	17th Coimbatore, c/o 6/47 Jail Road	... S ...
35.	2nd Madurantakam, Hindu High School	... S ...	47.	18th Coimbatore, St. Michael's High School	... S ...
61.	2nd Conjeevaram, Pachaiyappa's High School	... S ...	Cuddapah.		
77.	3rd Madurantakam, Methodist Boarding School	C ...	8.	1st Siddhavatam, Board Higher Elementary School	... S ...
78.	2nd Arni c/o Mr. C. B. Narayanaswami via Ponneri	... R	Ganjam.		
79.	1st Ullavoor Board Boys School Palayasivaram P. O.	... S ...	2.	1st Rayagada, Government Higher Elementary School	... S ...
Chittoor.			13.	1st Mandasa, Sri Raja's High School	... S ...
1.	1st Chittoor, Board High School	C S R	Godaveri East.		
2.	2nd Chittoor B. Z. School	C S ...	2.	2nd Rajamundry, V. H. School	... S ...
6.	1st Vayalpad, P. V. C. Board Middle School	C S ...	20.	1st Polavaram, Board High School	C S ...
7.	1st Pakala Board Middle School	... S ...	22.	2nd Tuni, c/o Mr. Chavali Lakshminarayana	... R
8.	1st Chandragiri, Board High School	... S ...	23.	8th Rajamundry, Town Middle School	... S ...
9.	2nd Tirupathi, Govt. Training School	... R	24.	1st Dummegudam, Cain Memorial School	C S ...
10.	1st Tirupathi, Devasthanam High School	C S R	25.	1st Gutala, Board Higher Elementary School, Via Kovvur	C S ...
11.	1st Tiruthani, Board High School	... S ...	27.	1st Korukonda, Aided Higher Elementary School	... S ...
12.	1st Kalahasti, R. P. B. S. Board High School	... S R	31.	1st Razole, Board High School	... S ...
Godaveri West.			Godaveri West.		
			1.	1st Narsapur, Taylor High School	... S ...
			6.	1st Atchanta, Board Middle School	... S ...

Madras North L. S. A.			Reg. No.	Names of Groups.	Sections.
Reg. No.	Names of Groups.	Sections.			
12.	1st Vundi, Board High School	... S ...	7.	2nd George Town, Christian College School	... S ...
30.	1st Tanuku, Board High School	... S ...	2nd.	George Town 'A', Christian College School	C ...
31.	1st Akidu, C.B.M. Higher Elementary School	... S ...	2nd.	George Town 'B', Christian College School	C ...
32.	5th Ellore, Theosophical Lodge, Powerpet	... S ...	2nd.	George Town 'C', Christian College School	C ...
33.	1st Pentapadu, Government Training School	... R	2nd.	George Town 'D', Christian College School	C ...
37.	1st Bhimavaram, U.L.C.M. High School	... S ...	8.	1st George Town, Pachaiyappas College School	... S ...
49.	1st Pulla, Hindu Middle School via Ellore	... S ...	9.	3rd George Town, Muthialpet High School	... S ...
57.	1st Velpur, Board Higher Elementary School	... S ...	10.	8th George Town, St. Gabriel's High School	C S ...
58.	1st Relangi, Board Elementary School	... S ...	11.	13th George Town, Y.M.C.A. Esplanade	C S R
60.	12th Ellore, Municipal Higher Elementary School, Kothapetta	C ...	12.	14th George Town, Pachaiyappas College	... R
61.	13th Ellore, Channakesava Hindu Elementary Patasala, Sanivarapupetta	C ...	13.	17th George Town, T.T.V. High School	C S R
Guntur.			18.	7th George Town, c/o 8, Nainiappa Street	... S ...
3.	1st Bapatla, Board High School	... S ...	21.	9th George Town, Bishop Corrie School, Broadway	C S ...
14.	2nd Repalli, U.L.C.M. Boys School	... S ...	28.	5th George Town, Hindu Theological High School	C S ...
15.	2nd Chirala, U.L.C.M. Higher Elementary School	... S ...	29.	1st Washermanpet, Junior Certified School	C ...
18.	7th Guntur, Government Mohamedan High School	... S ...	30.	4th George Town, Govindappa Naicker Secondary School	C S ...
19.	2nd Tenali, U.L.C.M. Higher Elementary School	... S ...	32.	19th George Town, 64, Sembudoss Street	... S ...
28.	1st Narasarpot, U.L.C.M. Boys School	... S ...	33.	20th George Town, 12 Palayappan Street	... R
Kanara South.			36.	21st George Town, c/o Burma Shell House	... R
3.	1st Udipi, Board High School	C S ...	40.	23rd George Town, A. R. C. School	C S ...
14.	4th Mangalore, Kanara High School	C ...	41.	24th George Town, Abdul Hakim Secondary School	C S ...
Kistna.			43.	10th George Town, Govt. Training School, Mint Buildings	... R
11.	2nd Masulipatam, Government Depressed Classes Hostel	... S ...	44.	11th George Town, Brahmo Ragged Higher Elementary School	C S ...
16.	1st Yidyanagar, C. M. S. Central Training School, Kondapalli P. O.	... S ...	45.	12th George Town, 109, Coral Merchant Street	... R
48.	7th Masulipatam, Government Higher Elementary School	... S ...	46.	15th George Town, Rajamannar Chetty School	C ...
51.	4th Bezwada, c/o Mr. M. Venkatasubbarao, Poornanandampetta	... R	Madras South L. S. A.		
54.	1st Sitanagaram, Settlement, Tadepalli P. O.	... S ...	10.	6th Mylapore, c/o Mr. M. Rajagopalan	C S ...
Kurnool.			11.	1st Mylapore, P. S. High School	C S ...
1.	1st Pattikonda, Board Middle School	... S ...	14.	9th Mylapore c/o Mr. B. M. Chowdhri	... R
7.	1st Cumbum, Board High School	... S ...	Madras South Centre L. S. A.		
11.	1st Nandyal, S. P. G. High School	... S ...	2.	3rd Royapettah, Wesley School	... S ...
12.	2nd Nandyal, Municipal High School	... S ...	3.	4th Royapettah, Government Madrasa-iazam	... S ...
18.	1st Siddhapuram, Settlement, Atmakur P. O.	... S ...	4.	5th Royapettah, Wesley School	... S ...
21.	1st Bestavarpur, c/o Mr. V. Subbarayadu	... S ...	8.	4th Chintadripet, High School	... S ...
22.	5th Kurnool, c/o Mr. V. Seshaya, Municipal High School	... R	10.	5th St. Thomas Mount, Wesleyan Mission Secondary School, Alandur	... S ...
Madras East L. S. A.			19.	1st Nungambakkam, 14, Nungambakkam High Road	... S ...
2.	2nd Triplicane, Kellett High School	C S R	23.	7th Chintadripet, Anjuman Industrial School, Mount Road	... S ...
3.	4th Triplicane, 2/5, Singarachari Street	... S ...	24.	16th Royapettah, Wesley Lower School	C ...
6.	17th Triplicane, 30, Eswardoss Lala Street	C S ...	25.	2nd Mambalam, Ramakrishna Mission Secondary School	... S ...
17.	1st Krishnampet, Municipal Hutting Grounds	... R			
18.	21st Triplicane, Muslim High School	... S ...			
19.	1st Chepauk, 75, Lal Mohamed Street	C S ...			
20.	1st Tiruvateeswaranpet, Government Mahomedan Training School	C ...			

Madura.			Reg. No. Names of Groups. Sections.		
2.	2nd Madura, U. C. High School, Madura...	S ...	109.	1st Veerapandi, Kallar School	C ...
3.	3rd Madura, Sourashtra High School	... S ...	110.	1st Keelagudalur, Kallar School	C ...
5.	5th Madura, American College	... R	111.	3rd Bodinayakanur, Kallar School	C ...
6.	6th Madura, St. Mary's Elementary School	C S ...	112.	1st Kinnimangalam, Kallar School	C ...
10.	3rd Pasumalai, Training School	... S R	113.	1st Appipatti, Kallar School	C ...
11.	1st Sholavandur, Board High School	C S ...	114.	1st Vegavathiashram, Elementary School	C ...
14.	1st Bodinayakanur, V. M. High School	C S ...	115.	1st Koilpatti, Kallar School	C ...
19.	1st Tirumangalam, P. K. N. High School	... S ...	116.	1st Siddargalnatham, Kallar School	C ...
20.	1st Dindugal, St. Mary's High School	... S ...	117.	1st Vilampatti, Kallar School	C ...
21.	2nd Dindugal, Government Training School	... R	118.	1st Chinnamanoor, Kallar School	C ...
22.	3rd Dindugal, Municipal High School	... S ...	119.	1st Chinnalpatti, Kallar School	C ...
27.	1st Kilakudi, A. M. C. C. Kallar Elementary School	... S ...	Malabar North.		
32.	4th Pasumalai, High School	... S ...	33.	1st Quilandy, Board High School	... S ...
36.	1st Pattivirampatti, N. S. V. V. Sala	C S ...	Malabar South.		
37.	4th Dindugal, A. M. C. C. School	C S ...	9.	1st Kottayi, Board High School	... S ...
39.	9th Madura, Sethupathi High School	C S ...	Nellore.		
47.	1st Usilampatti, Board High School	... S ...	1.	1st Nellore, C. A. M. High School	C S ...
48.	2nd Usilampatti, Board High School	... S ...	2.	2nd Nellore, Government Secondary Training School	... R
49.	3rd Usilampatti, Board High School	... S ...	11.	8th Nellore, V. R. College High School	... S ...
50.	4th Usilampatti, Board High School	C S ...	Nilgiris.		
51.	5th Usilampatti, Board High School	... S ...	5.	5th Nilgiris, Municipal Higher Elementary School, Coonoor.	C S ...
52.	6th Usilampatti, Board High School	C ...	Ramnad.		
53.	2nd Thirumangalam, A. M. C. C. Boarding School	... S ...	8.	2nd Villiputtur, C. M. S. High School	... S ...
55.	3rd Batlagundu, A. M. C. C. Boarding School	... S ...	18.	2nd Sivaganga, Raja's High School	... S ...
59.	1st Chekkannurani, C. S. M. Kallar School	... S ...	24.	1st Vridhunagar, C. S. M. School	C S ...
60.	1st Kadupathi, C. S. M. Kallar School	... S ...	25.	3rd Manamadura, A. M. C. C. Boarding School	... S ...
61.	2nd Kodikanal, Municipal Boys School	C S ...	31.	3rd Vridhunagar, C. S. M. Town School	... S ...
63.	10th Madura, A. M. Middle School, Tallakulam	C S ...	Salem.		
66.	1st Samayanallur, Board School	... S ...	1.	1st Omalur, V. C. Secondary School	... S ...
67.	7th Usilampatti, Board High School	... S ...	2.	1st Salem, London Mission High School	C S ...
70.	5th Dindigul, C. S. M. School	... S ...	36.	5th Salem, Little Flower's High School	... S ...
71.	1st Vellayampuram, Kallar School	C ...	59.	7th Salem, Municipal Elementary Boys School, Mettu Street	C ...
73.	1st Uttamapuram, Kallar School	C S ...	60.	8th Salem, Municipal Elementary Boys School, Ponnampet	C ...
74.	2nd Bodinayakanur, c/o Mr S A, Rangasami Chettiar	... R	61.	9th Salem, Municipal Elementary School, Arunachalachi Street.	C ...
75.	2nd Melur, Board High School	C S ...	62.	10th Salem, London Mission Elementary School, Fort	C ...
79.	1st Viraganur, Board School, Pasumalai P. O.	... S ...	63.	1st Gugai, Municipal Hindu Elementary School	C ...
86.	1st T. Kamakapatti, Kallar School	C ...	64.	2nd Gugai, Krishnamadar Patasalai School, Kandakara Street	C ...
87.	1st Anaipatti, Kallar School	C ...	65.	3rd Shevvapet, Municipal Elementary School, Annadanapatti	C ...
88.	1st Nellore, Kallar School, Iyem-palayam P. O.	C ...	66.	4th Shevvapet, Municipal Harijan Boys School, Annadanapatti	C ...
89.	2nd Pattivirampatti, Kallar School	C ...	67.	5th Shevvapet, Municipal Elementary School, Arisipalayam	C ...
90.	1st Sakkupillaipatti, Kallar School	C ...	68.	6th Shevvapet, Municipal Hindu Boys School, Annadanapatti	C ...
92.	20th Madura, Nadar Vidyasalai	... S ...	69.	7th Shevvapet, Sowndeswari Gate School	C ...
94.	1st Nakkalappatti, Kallar School	C ...	70.	8th Shevvapet, Vaisyamatam Higher Elementary School	C ...
95.	1st Melagudalur, Kallar School	... S ...	71.	1st Manakkadu, Municipal Elementary School	C ...
96.	1st Ayyapanaikepatti, C. S. M. Kallar School	C ...	Tanjore.		
97.	1st Panjampatti, Sacred Heart School	... S ...	2.	2nd Mayavaram, Municipal High School	... S ...
98.	1st Bomayagowndenpatti, Kallar School	... S ...	7.	5th Kumbakonam, Town High School	... S ...
99.	1st Kongarpuliyangulam, Kallar School	... S ...			
100.	1st Edappullipudupatti, Kallar School	C ...			
101.	1st Vandiyur, Board Boys School	... S ...			
102.	1st Chokkalingapuram, Board School	... S ...			
103.	1st Tirumalpuram, Kallar School	C ...			
104.	1st Karuvattanaikenpatti, Kallar School	C ...			
105.	2nd Vellayampuram, Kallar School	C ...			
106.	1st Kuriappanpatti, Kallar School	C ...			
107.	1st Savadipatti, Kallar School	C ...			
108.	1st Kamayagowndenpatti, Kallar School	C ...			

Reg. No. Names of Groups. Sections.			Reg. No. Names of Groups. Sections.		
11.	1st Tanjore, St. Peter's High School, North Main Street	C S ...	61.	1st Tisayanvilai, Rakshanyanthi Higher Elementary School	... S ...
12.	2nd Tanjore, Government Training School	C S R	63.	1st Muthusamipuram, Higher Elementary School	... S ...
13.	3rd Tanjore, St. Peter's High School, East Gate	C S ...	64.	2nd Kallidakuruchi, Saraswathi Elementary School	... S ...
16.	6th Tanjore, Borstal School	... S R	65.	1st Suppalpuram, Panchayat Board School	... S ...
24.	1st Kuttalam, Board High School	... S ...	66.	2nd Tenkasi, Ponnambalam Higher Vidyasalai	C ...
33.	1st Tiruvadi, Central High School	C ...	67.	1st Naranamapuram, Higher Elementary School	... S ...
38.	7th Kumbakonam, Town High School	C ...	68.	1st Ukkirankottai, c/o Mr. Samuel Appavoo, C. M. S. Higher Elementary School	... S R
43.	11th Tanjore, Hindu Model School Manambuchavadi	C S ...	69.	1st Achampatti, c/o Mr. Samuel Appavoo, C. M. S. Higher Elementary School, Ukkirankottai	... R
48.	8th Kumbakonam, Town High School	... S ...	70.	1st Alagiyapandipuram, c/o Mr. Samuel Appavoo, C. M. S. Higher Elementary School, Ukkirankottai	... R
49.	9th Kumbakonam, Town High School	... S ...	71.	1st Pattamadai, High School	... S ...
51.	11th Kumbakonam, Town High School	... S ...	72.	2nd Mudithanenthal, Hindu Higher Elementary School	... S ...
58.	13th Tanjore, St. Antony's High School	C ...	Trichinopoly.		
73.	14th Tanjore, Subbiah Naidu School	... R	2.	2nd Trichinopoly, St. Joseph's College High School	... S ...
84.	2nd Negapatam, c/o Mr. K. Sambandam, Deputy Inspector of Schools	... R	6.	6th Trichinopoly, Government Islamiah School	... S ...
85.	1st Nagore, National School	C ...	7.	7th Trichinopoly, Bishop Heber High School	C S ...
87.	1st Peravurani, Board School	C ...	9.	9th Trichinopoly, S. I. Ry. Higher Elementary School, Golden Rock	C S R
89.	3rd Negapatam, Municipal Elementary School, Green Street	C ..	20.	14th Trichinopoly, Ponniah's High School	... S ...
90.	1st Teettagudi Vadakuchetty, Aided Elementary School	C S ...	21.	2nd Karur, Municipal High School	... S ...
Tinnevely.			22.	15th Trichinopoly, S. I. Ry. Branch School, Golden Rock	C S R
1.	4th Palamcottah, St. John's Middle School	C S ...	27.	19th Trichinopoly, Bishop Heber School, Puttur	C S ...
7.	9th Palamcottah, Borstal School	C S R	34.	21st Trichinopoly, C. S. M. Orphanage	... S ...
18.	1st Kulasekarapatnam, P. M. School	C S ...	36.	1st Thottiyam, Board Higher Elementary School	... S ...
20.	1st Sawyerpuram, Pope Memorial School	C S ...	37.	1st Bikshandar Koil, Rajah Higher Elementary School	... C S
21.	1st Udangudi, S. P. Vidyasalai	C S ...	Vizagapatam.		
23.	1st Palamcottah, St. John's College	... S ...	2.	1st Anakapalli, Municipal High School	... S ...
28.	1st Tinnevely, C. M. High School	... S ...	3.	1st Vizagapatam, C. B. M. High School	C S ...
32.	8th Tuticorin, Municipal Boys School, Melur	C ...	4.	2nd Vizagapatam, Mrs. A. V. N. College	C S ...
33.	2nd Tinnevely, Hindu College	... S ...	9.	1st Bimilipatam, Municipal High School	... S ...
34.	8th Palamcottah, Hindu Hostel, St. Xavier's College	C S ...	15.	1st Chodavaram, Board High School	... S ...
39.	1st Ambasamudram, Tirthapathi High School	... S ...	17.	4th Vizagapatam, c/o 177 Papulla Street	... S ...
45.	1st Kallidakuruchi, George Middle School	... S ...	22.	5th Vizagapatam, St. Aloysius European High School	... S ...
48.	1st Nazereth, Boys High School	C S ...			
50.	1st Mudithanenthal, Irungovil Vidyasalai	... S R			
52.	10th Palamcottah, Borstal School	... R			
53.	11th Palamcottah, Borstal School	... R			
54.	1st Sankarankoil, G. E. Board High School	... S ...			
56.	1st Putthiamputhur, S. P. G. Higher Elementary School	... S ...			
57.	2nd Sankarankoil, c/o L. M. K. Labour Agent	... S ...			

Warrants Renewed.

Arcot North.	
Group Scoutmaster.	
9.	M. Venkatacharya, 1st Peranamallur
15.	M. Rajam Aiyer, 1st Desur
Scoutmasters.	
26.	S. A. Kanagasundram, 1st Katpadi
64.	D. Srinivasan, 1st Desur
Assistant Scoutmaster.	
22.	P. R. Radhakrishna Aiyer, 1st Desur

Arcot South.	
Rover Scout Leader.	
4.	T. V. Veeraraghavachariar, 1st Peranamallur
Cubmaster.	
10.	M. Rajarathnam, 1st Desur
Group Scoutmaster.	
2.	D. S. Samuel, 1st Nellikuppam

Scoutmasters.

19. R. Swaminatha Aiyer, 3rd Cuddalore
20. G. Hezekiah Jeyaraj, 1st Nellikuppam
21. K. Sitharaman, 1st Valavanur
30. S. Thiruvengadanainar, 1st Chidambaram

Assistant Scoutmaster.

8. P. S. Ramaswami Aiyer, 1st Chidambaram

Rover Scout Leaders.

1. T. P. Navanithakrishna, 1st Annamalaiagar
3. G. Srinivasan, 1st Cuddalore

Cubmasters.

5. N. Kanagaraj, 1st Nellikuppam
9. C. R. Mangalaram, 1st Chidambaram
10. V. Mathuributham, 3rd Annamalaiagar
12. D. Kalahastinatha Aiyer, 2nd Chidambaram

Assistant Cubmasters.

5. A. S. Ramanuja Aiyengar, 1st Chidambaram
6. S. Ramakrishna Aiyer, 2nd Chidambaram

Chingleput.**Group Scoutmaster.**

1. K. S. Gopalathnam, 1st Manimangalam

Scoutmasters.

5. M. J. Mariadoss, 4th Chingleput
15. Samuel Andrew, 1st Tirumani
18. G. Sundararajan, 7th Chingleput
24. J. S. Nesayya, 1st Tiruvallure
27. T. Appavu Jain, 2nd Conjeevaram
28. P. G. Sundaram, 2nd Maduranthakam

Assistant Scoutmasters.

13. William Jesudoss, 1st Tiruvallure
15. M. A. Krishnaswami, 2nd Maduranthakam.

Chittoor.**Group Scoutmasters.**

1. V. Subramanyam, 1st Rishi Valley
3. A. Kanthappa Chetty, 2nd Chittoor
6. M. R. Gopalachari, 1st Tirupathi

Scoutmasters.

19. K. Vyasa Rao, 2nd Tirupathi
21. D. P. Lazarus, 1st Tiruthani
24. N. Srinivasulu, 1st Karvetnagar
36. A. Vittal Rao, 1st Tirupathi
37. S. T. Ramasami Aiyer, 2nd Chittoor
38. H. Kasi Rao, 1st Kothakotta
44. P. Enoch, 3rd Madanapalli
46. P. Krishnaswami Iyengar, 1st Kalikiri
47. C. N. Vaideswaran, 1st Rishi Valley
50. R. K. Varadarajan, 1st Gururumconda
51. A. S. Alwar, 1st Vayalpad
52. C. Subba Rao, 1st Madanapalli
53. K. Narasaraju, 1st Punganur
54. V. G. Samuel, 2nd Pakala
56. C. N. Krishnaswami, 1st Kalahasti
58. C. M. Sama Rao, 1st Pakala
59. K. Chengiah, 1st Chandragiri
60. M. Rangasami, 1st Chittoor
61. I. Narasaramasastri, 1st Thamballapalli

Assistant Scoutmasters.

18. P. Chinnasami Naidu, 2nd Chittoor
19. V. Chinnaya, 1st Kalahasti
20. C. G. Venkatesalu, 1st Chittoor
21. A. Ramachandriah, 1st Kalikiri

Rover Scout Leaders.

10. G. L. Narasimham, 3rd Chittoor
11. V. Krishnamachari, 1st Tirupathi
12. K. Subbarayadu, 1st Tiruchanur

Cubmasters.

3. M. Natesa Aiyer, 1st Tirupathi
4. K. Muthusami Naicker, 2nd Chittoor
6. T. A. P. Ananthavar, 1st Chittoor
7. H. Ranga Rao, 1st Vayalpad
8. M. Ranoji Rao, 1st Kalikiri
9. K. Srinivasan, 1st Rishi Valley

Coimbatore.**Scoutmasters.**

23. V. Thirumoorthy Aiyer, 9th Coimbatore
36. K. Subramanian, 7th Coimbatore
37. K. P. Govindasamy, 4th Erode
40. K. V. Ramanatha Aiyer, 16th Coimbatore
46. P. Doraiswami Nadar, 1st Udumalpet
47. S. Rajagopalan, 1st Kangayam

Assistant Scoutmasters.

13. T. M. Joseph, 1st Udumalpet
14. S. D. Kuppurao, 1st Udumalpet
17. K. Sethumadavarao, 1st Kangayam
19. K. V. Narayanaswami Aiyer, 9th Coimbatore.
20. K. R. Subramaniayer, 4th Erode

Cuddapah.**Scoutmaster.**

5. K. Kondiah, 1st Siddavattam

Ganjam.**Scoutmaster.**

5. Kanucharan Mahanty, 1st Rayagada

Godaveri East.**Group Scoutmasters.**

2. V. V. S. Prakasa Rao, 2nd Rajamundry
4. Nemani Seetharamiah, 1st Polavaram

Scoutmasters.

8. B. P. Ragavendra Rao, 8th Rajamundry
12. Chavali Lakminarayana, 2nd Tuni
13. M. Jagannathachari, 1st Korukonda

Assistant Scoutmaster.

3. N. Satyanarayanamurthy, 8th Rajamundry

Godaveri West.**Group Scoutmasters.**

1. S. Seshagiri Rao, 1st Narsapur.
3. J. Satyanarayanamurthy, 1st Vundi
5. J. Venkatrao, 5th Ellore

Scoutmasters.

25. P. Veerabadreswaran, 5th Ellore
28. T. Gangarao, 1st Pulla
31. M. Devasahayam, 1st Bhimavaram
37. P. Sitaramaswamy, 1st Velpur
38. K. Ch. Venkatarathnam, 1st Atchanta
39. Sattiraju Subbarao, 1st Relangi
40. G. Narasimharao, 12th Ellore
41. S. Viswanathasastri, 1st Tanuku

Assistant Scoutmaster.

3. K. V. Subramanyam, 1st Atchanta

Rover Scout Leader.

6. V. S. Murthi, 1st Pentapadu

Cubmasters.

1. M. Hunumantharao, 1st Narsapur
10. G. Govindarajulu, 13th Ellore.

Guntur.**Scoutmasters.**

18. S. S. Prasadarao, 1st Nidubrolu
20. M. Prakasam, 2nd Tenali

Kanara South.**Scoutmaster.**

5. K. Lakshminidhi Rao, 1st Udipi

Assistant Scoutmaster.

6. H. Triyambaka Rao, 1st Udipi

Cubmaster.

1. P. Vittal Kamath, 4th Mangalore

Kistna.**Scoutmasters.**

14. M. Abraham, 1st Vidyanagar
24. A. Venkatasubbiah, 2nd Masulipatam
27. L. Audiseshaya, 7th Masulipatam

Kurnool.**Scoutmasters.**

17. P. J. Devabushnam, 1st Nandyal
18. V. Subbarayadu, 1st Bestavarpur
19. G. Pullaya, 2nd Nandyal

Assistant Scoutmasters.

6. K. Gurunathan, 1st Bestavarpur
7. B. Veerachari, 1st Bestavarpur

Madras East L. S. A.**Group Scoutmasters.**

2. M. D. Janardanam, 17th Triplicane
14. D. Thambusamy, 2nd Triplicane
17. Sayer Ahamed Saheb, 1st Tiruvatesvaranpet

Scoutmasters.

53. D. K. Rathnam, 2nd Triplicane
71. V. Parthasarathy 4th Triplicane
81. Sayed Mahamood, 21st Triplicane

Assistant Scoutmasters.

37. James Samuel, 2nd Triplicane
62. K. G. Ananda Rao, 4th Triplicane

Cubmasters.

16. C. Krishnaswami, 17th Triplicane
20. J. Peterling, 2nd Triplicane

Assistant Cubmaster.

21. V. Sivasubramanian, 17th Triplicane

Madras South L. S. A.**Group Scoutmaster.**

15. M. Rajagopalan, 6th Mylapore

Assistant Scoutmaster.

73. B. Venugopalan, 6th Mylapore

Cubmasters.

29. S. V. Lakshmana Aiyar, 1st Mylapore
34. K. Sitharaman, 6th Mylapore

Assistant Cubmaster.

17. H. Krishnachari, 1st Mylapore

Madras South Centre L. S. A.**Group Scoutmaster.**

19. Mohamed Nooruddin, 4th Royapettah

Scoutmasters.

40. P. J. Nelson, 5th Mount
58. D. C. Mills, 1st Nungambakkam
60. S. Jayaraman, 4th Chintadripet
69. Mohamed Ansaruddin, 4th Royapettah
80. M. K. Natarajan, 2nd Mambalam

Assistant Scoutmasters.

60. M. C. Sivanandam, 1st Nungambakkam
61. S. Sankaradas, 1st Nungambakkam

76. P. I. Itiara, 4th Chintadripet
77. Mir Raza Ali, 4th Royapettah
78. G. Vedanayagam Paliah, 5th Mount

Cubmaster.

62. K. S. Chelliah, 16th Royapettah

Madras North L. S. A.**Group Scoutmasters.**

5. M. S. Koteswaran, 4th George Town
6. E. P. Mathews, 9th George Town
7. T. A. Subbarao, 23rd George Town
3. K. Govindarajulu, 24th George Town
11. C. Loorthuswamy, 8th George Town

Scoutmasters.

13. N. Lakshmanaswamy, 3rd George Town
30. N. Krishnamachari, 17th George Town
47. P. R. Canapathi Pillai, 20th George Town
48. Samuel Thambu, 13th George Town
51. P. Ramaswamy Mudaliar, 4th George Town
52. C. V. Gopala Aiyer, 5th George Town
55. A. P. Narasimham, 23rd George Town
56. D. S. Mathias, 2nd George Town
59. C. Rathnaswamy, 8th George Town,

Assistant Scoutmasters.

8. C. K. Rangaswamy, 1st George Town
28. N. Ramaswamy Iyengar, 17th George Town
43. V. S. Krishnaswamy, 4th George Town
46. K. V. Rama Iyengar, 17th George Town
47. A. Shakoor Sait, 19th George Town
49. K. Ragunatha Rao, 4th George Town
50. T. V. Madhavagopal, 4th George Town
51. V. George Williams, 13th George Town
52. M. M. Bhat, 2nd George Town
53. C. Balaraj, 2nd George Town
55. T. Seshiah, 4th George Town
56. R. S. Govindarajan, 13th George Town
57. T. J. Delhi, 8th George Town

Rover Scout Leaders.

5. M. Varadarajan, 14th George Town
6. O. V. Alexander, 13th George Town
7. G. Balagopal Chetty, 21st George Town

Assistant Rover Scout Leaders.

4. V. Sundararajan, 21st George Town
6. K. N. Kamath, 13th George Town

Cubmasters.

15. M. Srinivasiah, 5th George Town
17. K. Krishnamachari, 23rd George Town
18. S. D. Asirvatham, 2nd George Town, 'A'
19. D. Theodore, 2nd George Town, 'B'
20. Edward Dhanaraj, 2nd George Town, 'C'
21. S. Natesan, 2nd George Town, 'D'
23. M. Ambrose, 8th George Town
24. B. Lakshminarasimhan, 24th George Town
26. K. Natesan, 17th George Town.
27. Z. B. Anchees, 13th George Town.

Assistant Cubmasters.

5. M. Natesan, 4th George Town
9. C. Ramanujam, 23rd George Town
10. S. Krishna Aiyengar, 17th George Town
11. P. Emberumal Naidu, 17th George Town
12. G. Sundara Rose, 13th George Town
13. G. E. R. Louis, 8th George Town

Madura.**Group Scoutmasters.**

4. B. R. Mahalinga Aiyer, 4th Usiampatti
5. S. G. Ponniah, 3rd Pasumalai

7. A. Israel, 1st Sholavandan
9. P. A. Samuel, 1st Kadupatti

Scoutmasters.

1. V. Kumaraswami Aiyer, 3rd Madura
3. R. Savirimuthu, 6th Madura
16. K. S. Ramakrishna Aiyer, 1st Dindugal
24. N. Iyyemperumal Pillai, 1st Tirumangalam.
29. N. Krishnamurthi, 3rd Dindugal
33. N. Narayanan, 1st Usilampatti
34. S. Pitchu Aiyer, 3rd Usilampatti
40. D. Issac Radnaswami, 2nd Usilampatti
42. D. John Manikkam, 10th Madura
44. S. Balasubramanian, 1st Samayanallur
45. M. S. Krishnarao, 7th Usilampatti
47. M. James Devanesan, 3rd Baflagundu
50. S. Subramaniam, 9th Madura
54. P. Samuel Joseph, 2nd Madura
58. K. Ramaswami Aiyer, 2nd Kodaikanal
59. H. G. Ramakrishna Aiyer, 1st Viraganur
60. S. N. Sankaranarayana Aiyer, 1st Sholavandan
61. M. Alwar, 1st Pattivirampatti
62. Albert Mayandi, 1st Kadupatti
63. L. Subramania Aiyer, 1st Kongarpuliangulam

Assistant Scoutmasters.

11. P. Sivaramakrishna Aiyer, 4th Usilampatti
13. R. Ramachandra Aiyer, 1st Samayanallur
16. A. R. Narasimha Aiyer, 1st Sholavandan

Rover Scout Leaders.

1. A. Mahalinga Aiyer, 2nd Dindigul
2. Thomas John, 5th Madura

Assistant Rover Scout Leaders.

1. A. L. Seetharaman, 2nd Dindigul
4. G. S. Nagarajara, 2nd Dindigul

Cubmasters.

6. S. N. Krishnayer, 1st Bodinayakanur
8. A. Asirvatham, 10th Madura
9. K. R. Subramanyan, 9th Madura
13. K. Subramani Aiyer, 1st Sholavandan
14. T. S. Janakiraman, 6th Usilampatti
16. N. Samuel, 1st Ayyapanaickenpatti
18. S. Venkatarama Aiyer, 1st Sokupillaipatti
19. V. Adisayamuthu, 2nd Pattivirampatti
21. S. Ramachandran, 1st Vellayampuram
23. R. Divakaran, 1st Pattivirampatti

Assistant Cubmasters.

2. S. Eswaraswami, 1st Sholavandan
6. M. S. Sundaram, 1st Nakkalapatti

Malabar South.**Group Scoutmaster.**

4. A. V. Subramani Aiyer, 1st Kottayi

Nellore.**Scoutmasters.**

1. G. Albert Samuel, 1st Nellore
6. C. Subba Rao, 8th Nellore

Assistant Scoutmaster.

1. K. Triambaka Rao, 8th Nellore

Nilgiris.**Scoutmaster.**

5. V. P. Ramaswami, 5th Nilgiris.

Ramnad.**Scoutmaster.**

34. P. Somasundaram, 2nd Sivaganga

Salem.**Group Scoutmasters.**

3. Norbert George, 5th Salem
7. S. Venkataraman, 1st Salem

Scoutmasters.

27. R. Venkatarama Naidu, 1st Omalur
42. T. S. Guruswami, 5th Salem
47. R. David Dhanaraj, 1st Salem.

Cubmaster.

19. S. G. Jeyaraj, 1st Salem

Tanjore.**Group Scoutmasters.**

25. V. Narayanacharya, 1st Tanjore
26. V. Thyagarajan, 2nd Tanjore
28. R. Subbiah, 11th Tanjore
29. Mohamed Yusuf Saheb, 6th Tanjore

Scoutmasters.

18. R. Viswanatha Aiyer, 5th Kumbakonam
56. G. Devairakkam, 1st Tanjore
68. S. Meenakshisundaram, 2nd Tanjore
85. D. E. William, 3rd Tanjore
86. A. Anthonyswamy, 13th Tanjore
88. M. Harichandar, 6th Tanjore

Assistant Scoutmasters.

43. R. Natarajan, 13th Tanjore
46. I. Natarajan, 6th Tanjore
47. A. S. Kameswararao, 6th Tanjore

Rover Scout Leader.

9. Ramakuttinayar, 6th Tanjore

Cubmasters.

5. S. Jayaramiah, 7th Kumbakonam
42. T. S. Ekambaram, 14th Tanjore
50. T. S. Viswanathan, 1st Tanjore
52. K. Rajaram Aiyer, 1st Nagore
53. V. Rengarajulu, 11th Tanjore
54. H. Krishnamurthy, 1st Peravurani

Assistant Cubmasters.

20. S. Thangavelu, 3rd Tanjore
21. T. K. Sengamalam Pillai, 3rd Tanjore
23. N. Subramaniam, 1st Nagore
25. Pattabiraman, 1st Tanjore

Tinnevely.**Scoutmasters.**

21. S. Muthusami Pillai, 1st Kulasekarapatnam
27. A. Kailasam, 1th Palamcottah
30. S. Venkatarama Aiyer, 1st Ambasamudram
31. S. Pakkiam Pillai, 1st Sankarankoll.

Assistant Scoutmasters.

17. S. S. Chelliah, 1st Tinnevely
19. K. Adivarham Iyengar, 1st Ambasamudram
20. M. Avadiappa Mudaliar, 1st Ambasamudram
21. V. Fadbanaba Aiyengar, 1st Ambasamudram
22. E. M. Arunachalam Pillai, 1st Sankarankoll

Rover Scout Leader.

1. K. Venkatarama Sastry, 9th Palamcottah

Assistant Rover Scout Leader.

1. P. R. Arumugam, 9th Palamcottah

Cubmaster.

3. N. Venkatachalam Aiyengar, 1st Kulasekarapatnam

Trichinopoly.**Group Scoutmaster.**

1. M. Sivasubramani Aiyer, 15th Trichinopoly

Scoutmasters.

2. P. V. Srinivasa Aiyer, 2nd Trichinopoly
21. G. S. Krishnamurthy, 9th Trichinopoly
22. D. J. Rajendran, 2nd Karur
24. K. N. Rangarathnasastri, 6th Trichinopoly
36. M. Gnamuthu, 21st Trichinopoly
38. G. Albert Gnanamuthu, 19th Trichinopoly
39. S. M. Shumugasundaram, 14th Trichinopoly

Assistant Scoutmasters.

3. R. S. Swamidoss, 6th Trichinopoly
8. P. Thangaparakasam, 9th Trichinopoly

Cubmasters.

4. N. Radhakrishna Aiyer, 15th Trichinopoly
8. S. Thanam Solman, 19th Trichinopoly

Vizagapatam.**Group Scoutmaster.**

1. M. K. R. Dikshitalu, 1st Bimilipatam

Scoutmasters.

11. G. Narasingarao, 1st Anakapalli
16. S. Parthasarathy, 2nd Vizagapatam
17. E. Prasadara, 1st Bimilipatam

Assistant Scoutmaster.

4. B. Appalaswami, 1st Anakapalli

Cubmasters.

1. P. Anantharao, 1st Bimilipatam
4. S. S. S. Chandrasekara Rao, 1st Vizagapatam

Local Scout Association Registered.

Name:—Kanigiri Local Scout Association
Area:—Revenue divisional areas of Kanigiri, Kandukur, Podili and Darsi

District:—Nellore
Joint Honorary Secretaries:—Mr. V. Gopala Rao
Mr. M. Venkataramiah

Wood Badges and Parchments Awarded.

Names of Scouters	Parchment	Number and Date							
P. Sundaresan	Scout	M. 16.	23—12—1933	K. S. Mahadeva Aiyer	Scout	M. 20.	24—4—1934		
M. S. Sitaramiah	Scout	M. 17.	23—12—1933	R. Kuppusami Pillai	Scout	M. 21.	24—4—1934		
C. K. Rangaswami	Scout	M. 23.	3—2—1934	M. Rajagopalan	Scout	M. 25.	16—1—1935		
K. Seshagiri Rao	Scout	M. 24.	5—3—1934	P. V. Ramakrishnan	Scout	M. 26.	30—1—1935		
S. P. Jagannathan	Cub	M. 4.	8—3—1934	C. Krishnaswami	Rover	I. 53.	19—3—1935		
C. V. Sundarabashyam	Cub	M. 5.	8—3—1934	A. Pitchai Pillai	Scout	M. 28.	19—3—1935		
S. M. A. Samad	Scout	M. 18.	8—3—1934	S. S. Manoharan	Scout	M. 29.	19—3—1935		
A. Mahalingam	Scout	M. 19.	24—4—1934						

The Tanjore Local Scout Association.**The III Week-end Training Camp for Scoutmasters.**

I and II Troops.

January—February—1935.

Officer-in-charge.

C. C. Schmidt Esq., District Commissioner

Assisted by.

K. S. Sudaresan, Scouter, Kuttalam
G. Sundaram, Scouter, Tirukkattupalli
V. Ramanujam, Scouter, Tanjore
A. V. Thiagarajan, Scouter, Tanjore
R. Subbiah, Scouter, Tanjore
G. Deva Irakkam, Scouter, Tanjore

Troop Leaders.

G. V. Vasudeva Sastri, B.A., L.T.
V. S. Ramanujam, M.A., L.T.

Bulls.

1. N. Purushothaman
2. R. Krishnaswami
3. S. Vedanta Ramanujam
4. N. Ramaswami
5. P. Vridhachalam
6. T. S. Paramasivam
7. S. D. Ezra
8. R. Ramaseshan

Doves.

1. S. Rajam
2. A. Ignatius
3. R. Venkatesan
4. G. Ramachandran
5. S. R. Sarangapani
6. P. Annamalai
7. P. Rajagopal
8. N. V. Ramaswami

Cobras.

1. S. V. Balasubramanian
2. S. Santanam
3. K. S. Ramachandran
4. A. Subramanian
5. C. Gnapaguruswami
6. K. Balasundaram
7. S. Rangaswami Konar
8. N. Amaresan
9. A. Soosainathan

Cats.

1. A. S. Ponuswami
2. J. D. Rajamanikkam

3. S. Vaithinathan
4. D. Jeevanandam
5. S. Thomas Christian
6. T. R. Venkataraman
7. A. Ramaswami
8. G. Kannan

Foxes.

1. G. Ayyamperumal
2. G. Natesan
3. D. Samathanani
4. Raman Kutti Nair
5. S. Arivanantham
6. R. Kothandapani
7. B. Sivagnanam
8. P. Rajagopalan

Rams.

1. V. Govindasami
2. R. Natarajan
3. S. Pushpanathan
4. N. Chinnathambi
5. V. G. Mahalingam

6. A. Savarinuthu
7. J. Thomas Durairaj
8. K. Varadarajan

Hounds.

1. N. Pitchai
2. K. Rathinavelu
3. T. S. Maruthi Rao
4. S. Govindasami
5. Frank William
6. J. Natarajan
7. S. Dhanaswami
8. P. Mahadevan

Crows.

1. R. Subbaiyer
2. Maruthamuthu
3. Y. Devasahayam
4. P. Swamidossan
5. A. Ambrose
6. S. Amirthanayagam
7. V. Rangaraj
8. K. Rathinavelu

List of Campers—Rover Scout Leader Course.*Padithar's Gardens, April, 1935.***Gokhale Patrol.**

1. N. Seshagiri B.A., L.T., Mayavaram
2. S. Sundaresan, B.A. (Hons.), L.T., Kuttalam
3. N. Krishnamurthi, Mayavaram
4. S. Viswanathayyar, Mayavaram

Agasthya Patrol.

1. A. V. Thiagarajan, M.A., L.T., Tanjore
2. V. Ramanujam, B.A., L.T., Tanjore
3. G. V. Vasudevasastri B.A., L.T., Tanjore
4. V. S. Ramanujam, B.A. (Hons.), L.T., Tanjore

Sivaji Patrol.

1. G. Devatiakkam, Tanjore
2. H. Krishnamurthi, Peravurani

3. R. Natarajan, Tanjore
4. R. Krishnaswami, Tanjore

Bhishma Patrol.

1. A. S. Kameswara Rao, Tanjore
2. T. Ramakutty Nair, Tanjore
3. I. Natarajan, Tanjore

Officers of the course :—

- P. S. Narayanaswami
K. S. Sundaresan
M. S. Sitharamiah

Quartermaster :—

R. Subbiah

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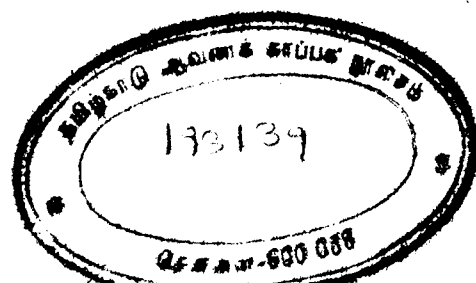
- (i) *Madras Provincial Boy Scouts Association.*
- (ii) *Madras Text Book Committee (Vide Page 182,
Part I-B, Fort St. George Gazette, 4-4-1933)*

Author :

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