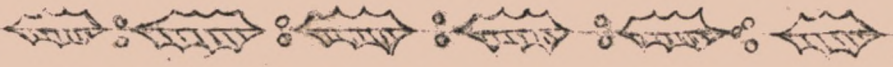


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# Pathfinder

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The Official Organ  
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Association  
(Transvaal - Division)





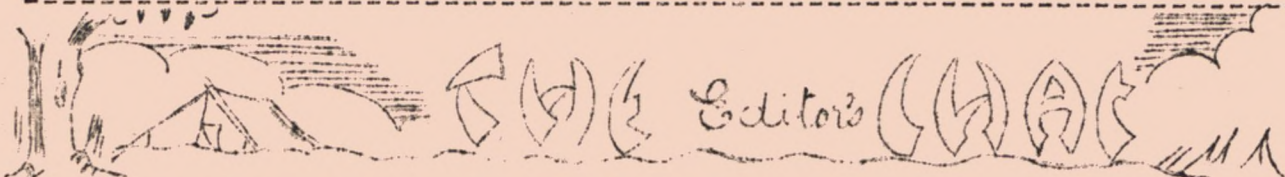
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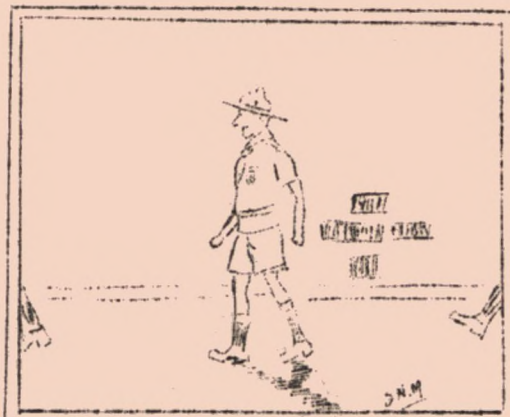
Asst. Dist. P/S Com. N.S. Mokgako.  
P/C/M Revd. Fr. V. Jenkins, C.R.

ART EDITOR : P/S/M Sol. Maqambalala.



Dear Scouts and Scouters,

I think I not only pitied myself but you also sympathised with me when, with the resignation of Mr. K. Hopkin-Jenkins last December, I was left "an Editor without a joint" - you'll remember, we were Joint Editors - in



the preparation of our Gazette to which reference was made in our first issue as "a ticklish and tantalizing Job."

Now while I thank Mr. Hopkin-Jenkins for having schooled me in the intricacies of producing this Gazette, I must also thank our Divisional Pathfinder Scout Commissioner, Revd. Canon S.P. Woodfield, who has not only made the restoration of the "joint" possible, but also found us a new Art Editor who will go a long way to enliven with illustrations the pages of our Gazette once again. It should, therefore, give all of us great pleasure to welcome Fr. V. Jenkins, C.R., who has volunteered to fit on Mr. Hopkin-Jenkins' shoe (and it appears to fit him perfectly) as Joint Editor. There is also Mr. Sol. Maqambalala, ex-Student, Diocesan Training College, Pietersburg, who has offered his services as our new Art Editor, and we welcome him.

As this issue is the first attempt of the new trio, please be patient with us over our mistakes, if any, and we assure you we will give our best attention to any criticisms or suggestions which may be offered.

Yours scoutingly,

N.S. Mokgako.  
JOINT EDITOR.

FROM YOUR NEW JOINT EDITOR.

Holding the Baby:

Why do we have an Editor and a Joint Editor? The reason is this. If you write to either of us saying how nicely we do our work, how you laugh at the jokes, how you sit far into the night reading our thrilling yarns, and so on, you will receive the reply: "Well, of course, all that is because I'm the Editor." But if you begin to say what a poor thing the Gazette is, and why don't we send it straight to the Anti-Waste people, and all that sort of thing, then you'll get the answer: "Don't blame me, I'm only the Joint Editor who has to do what he is told."

Do you see the idea? It's the old game of making the other fellow hold the baby.

(Continued on Page 12.)



## From The Divisional To The Division

SERGT. REUBEN MOLOI M.M.,

I think that the award of the Military Medal to Sergt. Moloi, an old Pathfinder Scout, was made just after I had written my last "Knock" to the Division, and so I made no mention of this well-deserved honour bestowed by His Majesty the King on one of our number. We are all proud of him and hope that he will not be the only Pathfinder Scout to be so honoured. On all sides we have heard of the excellent work done in North Africa by our African soldiers, and many of them, we know, are Pathfinder Scouts.

MR. SHEAR SMITH.

In my last "Knock" I spoke of him as being in North Africa, but almost immediately after it was published I had a telephone message to say that he had just arrived at Pretoria Hospital, and so naturally I have seen a good deal of him since then. I am glad to say that he is very much better and is now able to get about with less difficulty than for some months past. He is hoping shortly to go on leave and I have no doubt that then he will be visiting Divisional Headquarters and generally getting in touch with his old friends again.

FR. MAUND.

I have not heard from him again but I have heard of him from others who have received letters from him. From "internal evidence" it seems likely that he is in a Prisoner-of-War camp near Florence, a very beautiful part of North Italy. He arrived there with what he stood up in and his service book - and that was all! There are now 3000 men in his camp and 100 of them are attending his Confirmation class. He is now holding a daily celebration of Holy Communion in the Camp. At first he had neither Vessels nor Vestments, but now I believe he has both. I have arranged with the South African Red Cross to send him a parcel of Bibles and Prayer books for distribution to the men. From all accounts the South African Red Cross just makes the difference to our men who are in Prisoner-of-War camps and so I hope that our Movement will do all in its power to help in any way possible its activities. It is quite possible that offers of assistance on the part of our boys would be gladly welcomed by this Society. There must be much of the heavier work connected with the packing of parcels that it would be quite possible for us to lend a hand with. Will Officers kindly explore the possibilities of their troops giving help in these directions?

COLLECTIONS BY PATHFINDER SCOUTS IN UNIFORM.

Every year, in some form or other, this matter is raised when we are asked to allow our boys to take part in public collections for some benevolent purpose, and I think it may be well for me to remind all our members of the very strict rule in our "P.O.R.". It will be found on page 4, Rule 7 sections (a) and (d) :

"(a) The spirit of the Association is that, on the part of the boys themselves, money should be earned and not solicited. They are not allowed to solicit money either for their Troop Funds or for any other purpose.

(d) Pathfinder Scouts must not take part in street sales or collections, either for their own funds or for other institutions or charities, nor in any method of touting the public; but they may assist institutions or charities as messengers or in other capacities. They may also assist under proper





supervision in the selling of programmes at a fixed price at recognised entertainments for charitable and social purposes."

It may serve to clarify the situation if I say that this rule, which is strictly observed in the European sections of the Scouts and Guides has been inserted entirely for the well-being of the boys and girls themselves. It is to safeguard, as far as possible, any temptation to dishonesty through their having access to unchecked sums of money. Human nature being what it is even adults have been known to fall into trouble through seeing money, the theft of which might not be discovered. It was to remove this temptation from young boys and girls that the rule was made. Reference to it will be noticed when the selling of programmes "at fixed prices" under "proper supervision" is permissible for here it is known what sum of money must be handed in. If Scouters would make known, not only the rule but the reason for it, whenever possible the Movement might be saved from a good deal of ignorant and unkindly criticism which is made when we have to refuse help in that particular direction. Care should be taken to see that help in other directions in such cases is given as freely and as well as possible.

PROGRESS. The Executive Committee of the Headquarters Council has been called for May 31st. and at this meeting the revision of the "P.O.R." will be discussed in addition to the arrangements for our own Gilwell Training Course. I may say that I have discussed this second matter with the Chief Scout's Pathfinder Commissioner and there seems every prospect of some definite plans being made before long. In the meanwhile the Executive Committee is engaged in the preparation of a Gilwell Course of work which will be best fitted for South African conditions.

CENSUS. This shows a total membership in the Transvaal of 5430 of all ranks - a great increase on that for 1941, but what is very disquieting is that while the number of Scouts and Cubs has increased by over 1000 there are 64 less Officers. This may partly be due to the fact that some of them have enlisted and are now serving in the Army, but if we are to ~~maintain anything~~ like an efficient standard we must have sufficient Officers. I hope that as a result of our many training camps more men will be forthcoming to take charge of the Troops. Rovers and senior scouts, too, should not sever their connection with the Movement when they leave their educational centres but should offer themselves as Officers.

DO YOU RECOGNISE YOURSELF HERE ? Here are some more extracts from recent reports from the Organisers:-

"There is a big school here and as a visit had already been paid to it we were hoping to find a troop ready for registration and test some boys in the Tenderfoot work prior to enrolment. This, however, was not the case."

"Forty-four boys volunteered to become Pathfinder Scout recruits.....but their spokesman said they were keen on the game but they were handicapped by a lack of leadership."

"He informed me that he much regretted that the school had been too busy to attend to matters of secondary importance such as Scouting." (!)

"I had a chat with a few boys in the street....and in reply to my question as to what troop they belonged to they told me that their teacher has been telling them that they would start but it has never happened."

"The troop is led by two crippled Scouters and the work done is commendable. Both of them attended a Pathfinder Scout



"Training Course held recently."

"Not a single Scout badge, Tenderpad badge, shoulder knot, nor Cub Patch was worn except oddments of the old Pathfinder equipment - red patrol leader stripes worn wrongly and other decorations whose meaning it was difficult to make out. All colours in shirts or shorts were worn, but on the whole the boys were clean and neat. Scouters were checked on the wearing of civilian headgear and proficiency badges with their uniform."

"The Patrol System is fully employed in the group with first class results. It is second to none amongst the troops in the district....The Troop Leader, a smart young fellow.... has been noticeably well trained in his job."

"There was nothing to find fault with in the uniform. It was clean, smartly ironed and correct."

"The A/S/M who took charge....is a Standard V. boy in the school.....He is keen and makes a good leader. We learned that so great is his hold over the boys that without coercion the whole troop each morning goes out with him to a kopje nearby for physical exercises."

"I regret to report that beyond band playing this troop has no more than a faint idea of what Scouting really means. The general appearance of the boys made one suspicious - were they just a mob of boys collected and adorned incorrectly with Scout badges or what? The uniform was bad and untidy - torn shorts and shirts, buttons either missing or undone, shoulder knots mixed up in patrols, some boys wearing one Tenderfoot badge either Pathfinder or Scout.....It is regrettable that the G/P/S/M failed to attend the Training Course recently held."

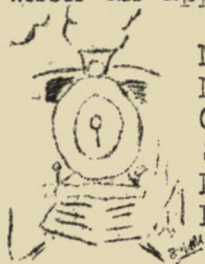
I hope that in these extracts from the Organisers' reports you will learn many things - both what to do and what not to do!

Good scouting to you all!

S.P. Woodfield.  
DIVISIONAL COMMISSIONER (TRANSVAAL).

## Headquarters' Notes

**RAILWAY CONCESSION FORMS:** The Minister of Railways and Harbours has asked the public, in the national interest, to travel as little as possible. Nearly all Concessions to civilians have been withdrawn, though they are still available to Scouts as they were before the war started. It is essential that Concession Forms should be properly filled in. The following details must be supplied to Divisional Pathfinder Scouts Headquarters when an application is made for a Concession Form:-



Name of person applying and his address:  
Number of boys and Officers for whom tickets are required:  
Class of ticket:  
Stations of departure and destination:  
Date of journey:  
Date of return journey.

If these details are supplied a Concession Form can be sent to the applicant. But it is essential to go in plenty of time to the



Railway Station, as, owing to the withdrawal of Concessions to civilians, there will be delay in granting a Concession.

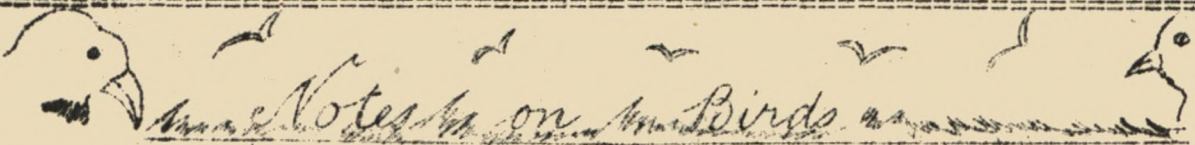
CENSUS FOR 1942: The following table shows how Scouting is growing in the Transvaal:-

Year.	Membership.
1938.	2772
1939.	2374
1940.	3214
1941.	4348
1942.	5430

You will notice that our numbers have increased. Numbers are not everything; it is the spirit of Scouting that counts. Several districts have not replied this year. We are still hoping to hear from them.

PRICE OF HATS AND BADGES: The price of hats and badges has been reduced as follows:-

Scout hats @ 7/- each; Scout Tenderfoot Cloth Badge @ 5d. and the Pathfinder Tenderfoot Cloth Badge @ 5d.



When you begin to study birds you soon find that you notice the same kind of bird nearly always in the same kind of place. I mean that sea birds are nearly always found by the sea and land birds on land. And amongst land birds some are found round houses, others in the grass of the veld and others by streams or water. The reason for this is that birds go where they can find the kind of food they like and on which they flourish, and where they can build their nests. I shall give just a few examples.

Sparrows are found near houses and gardens. They like any scraps of food they can find in yards - ~~also~~ seeds of various kind, and then they nest in hedges and trees. They do not nest in the open veld.

The Hammer Head is a very interesting bird found near water. The head has a tuft at the back which gives it the shape of a hammer. It lives largely on frogs. It builds a huge nest in forks of trees or on a cliff. It is said to spend six months making its nest. It is supposed to be a very wise bird and dangerous to molest because of its magical powers.

The Crowned Lapwing or Plover is a typical bird of the open veld. It is well known because of its harsh crying both during the day and on moonlit nights from which it gets its Afrikaans name of Kiewietjie. Its nest is a hollow in the bare-ground. It lives on insects.

Now I have given you three birds found in three different localities. WILL ANY SCOUT OR SCOUTER PUT THESE BIRDS IN THE RIGHT ORDER FOR:

- (a) size,
  - (b) number usually found together,
  - (c) height at which they are usually seen flying
- and (d) describe the wing beat of each bird correctly?

To encourage you I will give a prize to the best answer (if any). Send in your answers to:-

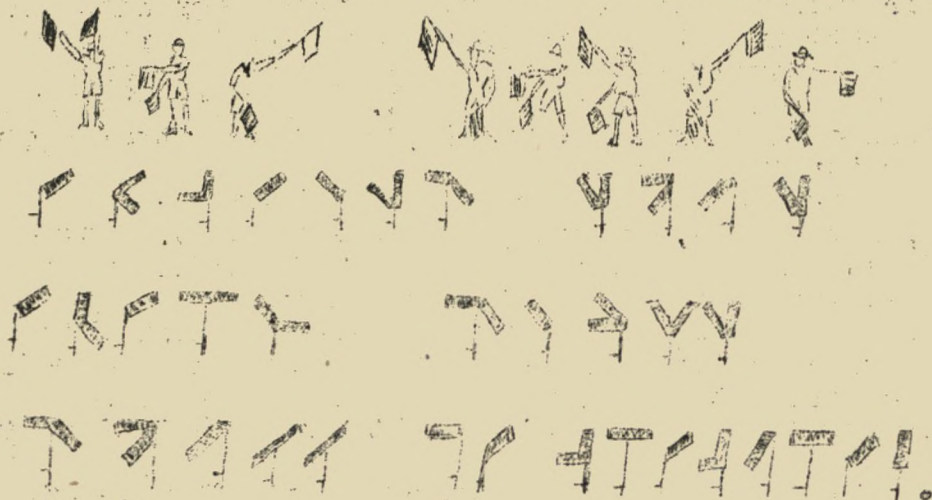
c/o The Secretary,  
P.O. Box 8356,  
JOHANNESBURG.

(By:- *Hirundo Rustica*).



CAN YOU READ THIS?

(If you want to write out the meaning of the message, do not write on this page, but get another piece of paper.)



~~~~~

*Western District Camp.*

The following is an extract from an interesting Pathfinder Scout Camp Report of the Johannesburg West District prepared by Fr. F.C.V. Jenkins - P/C/M 1st. Joh'burg and Mr. L.M. Seope. The original copy which is somewhat full may be read at Divisional Pathfinder Scouts Headquarters.

The Camp was held in the grounds of the Swedish Mission, Roodepoort West by kind permission of Revd. Danell, the Principal. Full use was made of the Log Hut and the Camp Fire Circle provided there.

The Camp Chief was to have been Mr. D.C. Marivate but owing to his being hindered from coming by illness, this post was taken at short notice by Mr. N.S. Mokgako who arrived to take charge on 13th. January.

The Camp was organised by Fr. V. Jenkins who acted as Treasurer, assisted by Fr. Lunniss (D/P/S/C Orlando). Mr. L.M. Seope took a big share in the work of training in the Camp. He also kept records of the patrol points and acted as Medical Officer. Mr. D.T.S. Rachoko (P/S/M - 5th. Orlando) acted as Quartermaster. Rovers S. Molapo and S. Mazibuko (1st. Joh'bg. and Orlando respectively) were present and they gave the boys by their hard work a splendid example of cheerful attention to duty. They are young men who understand the meaning of "Service." There were 39 Scouts in camp from the 1st. Joh'bg, 1st. & 2nd. Western Native Townships and Orlando groups.

The chief value of the Camp for the boys was the training they received through the employment of the Patrol System.

Owing to the heavy rain which fell about 1 P.M. on the 11th. January it was thought unwise to pitch tents, so, thanks to the kindness of Revd. Danell, the Mission Dormitory, Dining room and Kitchen were used on the first night. Next morning five patrols were formed, care being taken to divide the boys from each Troop as evenly as possible among the personnel of each patrol. Each patrol pitched its own tent practically without help, and made



its own kitchen. From then onwards cooking was by patrols, the P/Ls leading Grace before each meal.

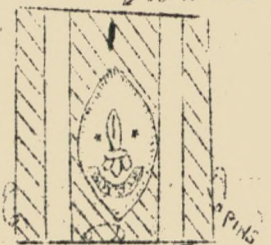
A high standard was reached in the kitchens. There were no cases of indigestion reported, and as far as the boys were concerned, no burns or scalds. This seems to imply a good standard of Woodcraft. Gadgets were much in evidence, and even decorations - one patrol arranged a gate in the fence around its kitchen. Since the boys were mostly new to camping, it was thought right to allow them to spend time furnishing their "homes" at the expense of spending much time in formal sessions and games. In this way P/Ls had many opportunities of learning leadership, and each patrol became a very keen and compact team of boys.

Sessions were held in the following subjects:- Gadgets, Axemanship, Estimation, Splicing, Lashing and 2nd. Class Semaphore. Seven boys were passed out in Tenderfoot work, and on the last morning these seven made their Promise and were invested.

A mistake was made that must not be repeated in that none of the kitchens were inspected while meals were being prepared. Had this been done from time to time, many boys might have passed tests in Fire-lighting and Cooking. Some might have acquired their Cook's Badge.

We would like to ask if a stock of patrol flags, ~~and~~ shoulder-knots and stripes (as described below) could be held at Headquarters for loan to camps.

We suggest that in the case of the stripes that they be issued to Camps ready sewn on to cloth backings the size of an ordinary shirt pocket (similar to those used at Gilwell), each having a Tenderfoot badge attached. It shall be clear that a boy wearing such stripes is a P/L in camp, and that other boys wearing "home stripes" only are temporarily deprived of their rank. Such "camp stripes" could then be worn correctly on the left-hand side, being fixed by means of a button-hole at the top and safety-pins at the bottom.



A Patrol Competition was run from the time of the formation of the patrols up to the end of the Camp. Each evening (except the first) the progressive totals of points earned by each patrol were announced, and on the following morning patrol flags (other than those mentioned above) were hoisted one below the other under the Union Jack to show the order of patrols in the competition to date.

Should the above method of indicating the order of patrols be generally adopted in Camps, two flags will be needed for each patrol, one for the P/L himself and one for the flagmast. One of these might be of the regulation type, and the other a pennant composed of the patrol colours.

Mr. J.P. Rees, Honorary Divisional Secretary, paid two visits to the camp. On his first visit he gave a talk on birds and their habits, and when he came again he led an expedition for the purpose of studying birds at first hand. Thank you Mr. Rees!

Capt. Barber also visited us. After inspecting the Camp he gave a very helpful address to the boys on "Self-Reliance."

Items at Camp-fires consisted mostly in "turns" done by the patrols. These were very amusing and occasionally brilliant. Rover "Moses" Lawrence Adler (1st. Bellevue Group, B.S. Assn.) came to three of these and proved universally popular. On the last evening blind pupils from Ezenzeloni came and sang some very beautiful part-songs which were loudly applauded.

Samuel Seboko (1st. Western) and Ezekiel Melato (2nd. Western), P/L and Second of the Wolves deserve congratulation for the consistent good work of their patrol, which after a close struggle with the Bears carried off the trophy (a cake) in the Competition.

(Continued on page 11.)







## Scouting in South Africa



### WHAT OF THE PATHFINDER SCOUTS ?

Men and women of goodwill all the world over are asking what is going to happen when this war is finished. The best of them are already planning for a better world of the future. Here in our own land, there is a steadily increasing movement towards a true Union of South Africa - not a mere territorial union of different provinces, but a deep, fundamental "unity in Diversity" of all the different Races and Nationalities in our midst - European and Non-European alike. The Scout Movement has its special part to play in this great work of building up a true South Africa. Its Law of Brotherhood, Friendship and "Self-improvement-for-the-sake-of-Others" makes it an ideal instrument for the creation of the Society we all desire. And within the Scout Brotherhood we Pathfinder Scouts have our own special part to play. Our very title PATHFINDER Scouts shows that we are expected to lead the way for others to follow... to be fore-runners of a great new Army of worthy South African citizens... to "blaze the trail" for others to follow. This is a very great honour and we ought to be very proud of wearing the Pathfinder Scout uniform. But as always - with privilege goes responsibility. We dare not be proud of ourselves until we have proved our worth. In particular we need to prove beyond all doubt and criticism, prove to our Brother Scouts among the Europeans that we are not less true Scouts than themselves.

#### A TOUGH JOB

This is a tough job, and if we face it squarely, there will be found little cause for patting ourselves on the back as yet, still less for slacking off and taking it easy. We have a lot for which we must be profoundly thankful - as we look over the history of Pathfinder Scouting during the past twenty years and more. Our recognised status as "real Scouts" in the B.P. Brotherhood, entitled to wear the same badges, etc... the very real keenness and response on the part of the boys... increased proficiency in test work, and so forth... ability to produce two Gilwell trained whole-time organisers... the increased interest shown in our work by European Scouters. All this is good, and we cannot be too grateful to those Europeans and Africans who are labouring so nobly and willingly at this difficult but supremely worth-while task. We owe it to them to see that we who are called to be Scouters are honestly setting ourselves to the real job of Scouting which is the producing of the Scout character in each one of the boys in our charge - and firstly, of course, in ourselves. Unless we are trying to achieve this, we reduce Scouting to the level of a Boys' Club. (These are excellent institutions and serve an admirable purpose, but they are not Scouting).

#### ARE WE DOING IT ?

Our job as Pathfinder Scouts is to produce among the Bantu as many examples as possible of the Scout character. "Trust-worthy, loyal and helpful; brotherly, courteous, kind; obedient, smiling and thrifty; pure as the rustling wind." Above all - religious; for Duty to God takes the first place in the Scout Promise. These are the elements of that "good citizenship" which the P.O.R. sets before us as our aim in Scouting. How far do they exist and grow in ourselves and our boys? That is to be our test of progress.

#### "OFF-PARADE" SCOUTS

Troop-Meetings days are of little value in this connection. The boy - unless he is an absolute "dud" - will be at his best then anyhow. (None the less Meeting Days do sometimes reveal weaknesses of a quite astonishing kind: e.g. a troop of boys in smart uniform "conducted" by a gentleman in a lounge suit bearing small



resemblance to a Scout Officer; or, contrariwise - though more rarely, the Officer properly dressed and the boys in slovenly attire, sometimes chewing gum on parade. "This have I seen, and it was pain and grief to me.")

No. The best time for a Scouter to "observe" his boys is off-parade. Watch him in his home; at his Church; at work; in School; in his free time. Not like a policeman, but like an elder brother. Hence the need, for ever stressed in all books on the subject, that the Scouter should make it one of his principal jobs to visit his boys in their homes as often as possible and get to know their parents and "natural surroundings." Yet how many Scouters ever do this, one wonders? Well, if you really can't do it, get others to do it for you. Less pleasant, but perhaps quite as effective. Enlist the aid of the boy's schoolmaster, his father and mother, his priest or minister. (Perhaps your Committee is composed of such folk.) Invite their criticism of your boys. Obviously you want each of your boys to be, as far as possible, the best member of his family, the most promising scholar in his school, the best boy of his particular church, the most trusted boy at his work-place. If you don't - what on earth are you running a Scout Troop for?

#### SOME SPECIAL POINTS

I do not wish to criticise, for I know too well my own shortcomings as a Scout. I will therefore put some special points in the form of a questionnaire.

1. SCOUTMASTER - Are your boys DISCIPLINED? Are they punctual on parade, quick in obeying orders, cheerful in manner, as good at keeping dead silent as they are at shouting gleefully?
2. Are they as proud of their uniform as you are yourself - eager to keep it (and themselves) clean and tidy? have they that happy way of saluting that marks the right spirit?
3. What about MANNERS? ("Manners maketh Man") How do your boys conduct themselves at meals? with girls? in the presence of their Teachers, Parents, or others "In Authority"? Do you happen to know, I wonder?
4. MORALS. What contribution are your boys making to a decent, clean, christian Rule of Behaviour as between a boy and a girl, a boy-friend and his girl-friend? are you happily conscious that, in this respect (and others akin to this) your own boys are striking out on a new and promising line of behaviour quite different from the all too common demoralising prevalent specially in the town areas?
5. (Add, yourself, more questions.) I end with RELIGION. Do your boys realise that they cannot possibly keep their promise of Duty to God unless they are faithful members of some Church denomination? Do you question them about this?

#### B. - P'S OPINION

In this connection I will quote some words of our Founder, the late Lord Baden-Powell, to some Roman Catholic Scouts. They surely apply equally strongly to ourselves. He said:

"Above all I want you to do one great thing, and that is by your behaviour and conduct to show to the heads of your Church that as Scouts you have not two masters, but that your only master is God and your Church. Your Scoutmasters are merely your elder brothers, showing you how better to do your duty as good Catholics. I want you to remember that, and to obey the discipline of your Church."

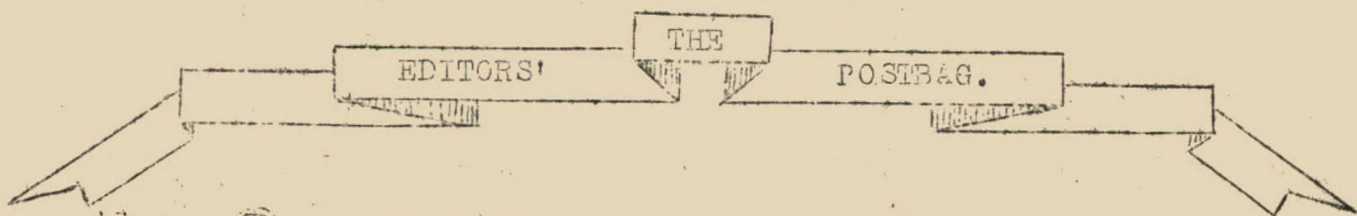
#### A BIG TASK

Scouting, especially in this Country of ours - so young still, compared to the older civilisations, so lovely and promising, but also so full of abuses needing to be remedied - Scouting here is a great Game, and also a Big Task. We need the help of all the wise heads and strong hearts and arms that we can get for the



job. Let us help each other for the sake of South African Youth. That is a work that God will surely bless.

M. R.



Dear Sir,

A NEW BADGE.

I would like to suggest a new Proficiency Badge, and would recommend that it be granted to the Training Course Committee for their attempts to produce a Bigger and more Bewildering P.O.R. This badge should be tied to the end of a piece of Red Tape, and tied round the neck by a Hangman's Knot.

It is called the "Mis-interpretor's Badge." I submit a possible design.

Yours in Scouting,  
Anti-Waste.

(Will Readers please let us have their comments on this badge so (that we can send a correct reply to the Writer !)

(The Editors.)

-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-

Dear Editors,

WHO WANTS TO WIN A PRIZE ?

I am needing a short play or sketch that would take about five minutes to perform, suitable for Cubs to act at a Rally.

I will gladly give a prize of a Scouting Book worth two shillings to anyone who can write a suitable sketch or play.

If you care to arrange a competition of this sort, and send the entries to me before 30th. April, 1943, I will judge them and also invite the writer of the winning sketch to see my Pack perform it.

Yours truly,  
AKELA.

(Here is another chance for a Scout Good Turn. We shall therefore (be pleased to receive a heavy mail for the Competition on behalf) (of our anxious "AKELA".)

(The Editors)

-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-

Dear Editor,

Is it right to keep my scarf in my pocket and only wear it at the parade ground and take it off quickly after that ? Also, can I wear one part of my Scout uniform when I go to school; for instance the hat or shirt with badges and shoulder knot ? Again, the new fashion is we shape our Scout hats like Battersby hats. Is that right ?

From:- TENDERFOOT TETWAYO.

(It would be interesting to know why these questions are asked) (because only "LAITIES" and not P/F Scouts can do such things.)

(The Editors)



THE SCOUT LAW.

If you want to be a Boy Scout there's a lot that you must do,  
 To tie your knots, dissect your flag, and read your Scout signs too.  
 But far the most important your "Tenderfoot" to earn -  
 The ten laws of the Scout which you must understand and learn.

By Scout Law No. 1 a Boy Scout's honour you can trust,  
 If he is on his honour he will see it through - or "bust."

By No. 2 he's loyal to his King and Country too,  
 And to his Troop and officers he's always staunch and true.

By No. 3 he's useful - 'tis his duty so to be  
 The handyman at home, just like the sailor on the sea.

By No. 4 he's out to be a pal to everyone  
 And never let the sun go down till some good turn he's done.

By No. 5 he's chivalrous, to everyone polite.  
 The poor, the sick, the aged, he'll help with all his might.

By No. 6 to Animals a friend he'll always be  
 And do his best to save them from all pain and agony.

By No. 7 a Scout obeys commands without delay -  
 He does not stop to argue, or fool the time away.

By No. 8 he's cheerful. A whistle and a smile  
 When things look rather blue, he finds, is always well worth while.

By No. 9 he's thrifty \* does not throw his cash away  
 But always tries to keep a little for a rainy day.

And lastly No. 10 he's pure in thought, in deed, and word;  
 Collects each piece of good, and spurns the filth he may have heard.

So if you'd be a Boy Scout there's lots that you must do  
 To tie your knots, dissect your flag, and read your Scout signs too.  
 But far the most important your "Tenderfoot" to earn  
 These ten laws of the Scout you'll have to keep as well as learn.

(From: The Scout's Reciter)  
 ( by )  
 ( A. J. Etherington. )

(Continued from page 7)

Our thanks are due to many people - Revd. & Mrs. Danell, Revd. & Mrs. A.W. Blaxall, Capt. Barber, Miss D. Maud and the Sophiatown Wayfarer-Guides, Div. P/S Headquarters, Community of the Resurrection, Rosettenville, Fr. Raynes and Fr. Lunniss, and Messrs. Adler (senior and junior). The presence of a Wood Badge Scouter, Mr. N. S. Mokgako made all the difference to the camp. Thanks to him this Camp has marked a real step FORWARD in our Scouting experience.







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