



KIT REQUIRED FOR THE PROVINCIAL CAMP

Each boy will be, as far as possible, in regulation Scout uniform and should bring as far as possible, the following—Sneakers, stout boots, rain coat or cap, sweater, change of stockings, change of underwear, night clothes, two towels, soap, tooth brush and powder or paste, candles, knife, fork, spoon, swimming suit or tights. The following are not necessary, but will add to your enjoyment—Any musical instruments, sport goods, such as baseball gear, cricket outfit, etc.; camera, gym suit, etc. Two blankets, one rubber ground sheet, plate and mug will be supplied to each boy.

WATER ACCIDENT PREVENTION, THE "BUDDY" PLAN.

(By Captain Fred C. Mills in "Scouting," for July 1921.)

This plan is very simple and requires little explanation. Briefly, it is as follows:

Bathers are placed in pairs, according to ability and made responsible for each other's safety during their stay in the water.

Two non-swimmers enter the water (which should never be above the arm pits) together and during their lesson always keep each other in sight. If one should suddenly become ill, have a cramp or faint and go under his "Buddy" would know about it and either help or call for assistance. The same would hold true with swimmers who are permitted to swim to the bathing limit.

If one bather comes ashore the other must also come ashore. The "Buddy" will notify the bathing master.

By using this plan the possibility of a drowning accident is materially decreased. A sense of responsibility is given to each bather, which is to be desired. While not relieving the bathing master and life saving crew of any responsibility it gives them an added sense of security through knowing that each bather has two people looking after his individual safety, namely, himself and his "Buddy."

The first week that this plan was tried at one of the large boys' camps, there were four calls from boys that their "buddies" needed assistance.

Cases are not at all rare of people disappearing without a word or struggle while swimming; going out of sight so quietly that, in spite of the best supervision they were not missed for some time. This is particularly true where the water is not clear. In such cases, possible rescue is made more difficult by having no way of locating the body except by grappling irons, which is an extremely slow operation.

At this point may we emphasize the necessity of having on hand for use an approved type of grappling iron? Beside its practical value its presence has a psychological effect which is worth while.

A water telescope is another piece of life saving apparatus that every camp should have. A good water telescope may be made by inserting a glass in the large end of a small megaphone, putting a red lead and varnish will hold the glass in place; putty up the seam and give the large end in the water and the small end to the eye it will be found that the bottom can be clearly seen at considerable depth.

It is amazing to note in reading over drowning cases for the last year, how many deaths occurred among good swimmers while in the water. The cause of this in many cases is no doubt due to the fact that the victim entered the water within a short time after eating a hearty meal. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the danger of such a practice. At least two hours should elapse after the completion of a meal before entering the water.

Persons who are subject to sudden attacks of illness of any kind should never enter the water unaccompanied and even when accompanied should be governed by the law of self preservation and not venture far from shore.

The swimmer who goes far beyond the life lines and life boats is a menace to the bathing community. Such people should remember that the duty of the guard is to protect the lives of bathers within a certain confined area and that when their attention is removed from this area in order to follow the reckless swimmer who has ventured out too far, the lives of the mass bathers are endangered. Any bather who wishes to go beyond the safety limit should be accompanied by a private boat.

Needless to say drowning accidents are not good publicity. No camp or beach resort can afford such accidents.

Every sane precaution that can be taken without imposing unpleasant restrictions on the bathers will make any camp or beach resort more popular.



BABY'S OWN SOAP

In the interest of your skin, insist on Baby's Own Soap. Cleansing—Healing—Fragrant.

Althos Soap Co., Inc., Montreal.

National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in an address here.

Fifty per cent of the women are teachers, Dr. Meinhardt said, while 37 per cent occupy secretarial positions. Only 1,000 women had graduated in law.

Mrs. Lena Lake Forest of Detroit, national president, outlined the aims of the federation for the future and told of the achievements of the past. She pleaded for a better education for business women, came thinking on the problems of the commercial world today in intelligent citizenship and a full acceptance of the responsibilities of equal suffrage.

She declared the federation was an organization of builders, and predicted in the future it would make its voice felt throughout the business world.

Thirteen new State federations have affiliated with the national body during the last year, Miss Lena Medeiros Phillips, Executive Secretary, reported. The State organizations number 39, with approximately 328 federated clubs and a membership of more than 90,000. Rhode Island is the only State without federated clubs.

ESTIMATES FOR JAPAN'S NAVY

More Than Half of the Total Expenses to be Devoted to Building New Ships—Cutting Down Cost of Maintenance.

Tokio, June 22.—(Associated Press by mail)—The naval estimate calling for the expenditure of 600,000,000 yen (nominally about \$250,000,000) for the fiscal year 1922-23 is smaller than it would have been if Admiral Baron Kato, minister of marine, had not insisted upon economy in the cost of maintenance, says the Nichi Nichi.

This estimate is about equal to the naval appropriations made for the current year.

It is hoped, by cutting down the cost of the navy's ordinary expenses, to leave available about 275,000,000 yen for continuing the programme of constructing eight battleships and eight cruisers. This would be equal to the amount spent on constructing this year.

The minister of marine apparently is determined that nothing shall interfere with the progress of the building programme.

The following principles of economy have been decided upon, according to the Nichi Nichi.

First, there shall be economy in personnel. There are too many high ranking officers in the Japanese navy compared with the navies of other powers. Great Britain has twelve admirals and twenty-two vice-admirals, while Japan has fifteen admirals and twenty-six vice-admirals. Britain has 120,000 men in service and Japan 80,000.

Maintenance costs are to be cut by reducing the number and size of the standing squadrons. Only one such squadron will be left. The Third Squadron will be reduced in size and placed on special duties. The remaining vessels are to be anchored as the fourth fleet, in reserve. The number of men on such vessels will be drastically reduced. Fuel consumption will be cut to the lowest possible figure.

The system of allowing men in service to return home before their time of service has expired will be greatly extended. In this way a considerable amount of food and clothing can be saved.

Obsolete vessels will be disposed of by exercising economy along these

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Expenses—Expenses light and over \$2,000.00 given in prizes and scholarships yearly. Send for calendar to Rev. George H. Coffin, Ph.D., D.D., L.L.D., President.

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MULOCK ADMINISTRATOR

Ottawa, July 22.—Hon. Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., chief justice of the exchequer division, has been officially appointed administrator of the province of Ontario during the incapacity, through illness, of his honor the lieutenant-governor, Hon. Lionel Clark.

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TWO CRUSHED WHEN FIRE TRUCK HITS AUTOMOBILE

Hamilton, Ont., July 23.—Lack of a traffic officer at Cannon and John streets, one of the city's most dangerous intersections, resulted in the fatal injury of Ruth Green, 298 John street north, and probable fatal injury also to Bella McLea, 156 Park street north, when a large combination motor truck of the Fire Department collided with Ford car driven by Frank Stewart. Miss Green succumbed to her injuries in the General Hospital.

Miss McLea and Miss Green, who were employed by the T. Eaton Co., were walking home from work together, as they usually do. At Cannon and John streets, where they were about to separate, they heard the fire trucks coming down John street, and stood a moment to see the equipment go by. The collision occurred and both young women were pinned against the corner of the Burrows, Stewart & Milne building by the Ford car.

Their injuries were very severe. Miss Green was badly bruised, her entire body being covered with contusions and cuts. Miss McLea was likewise badly hurt. Both young women are thought also to have been crushed on injured internally, while each had severe wounds on the head and face.

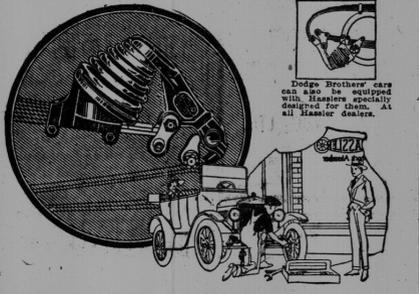
SAYS 8,000,000 WOMEN WORK IN UNITED STATES

Cleveland, July 23.—There are 8,000,000 women in the United States in gainful occupations, Dr. Amelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College, Oakland, Cal., told the 300 delegates attending the third annual convention of the

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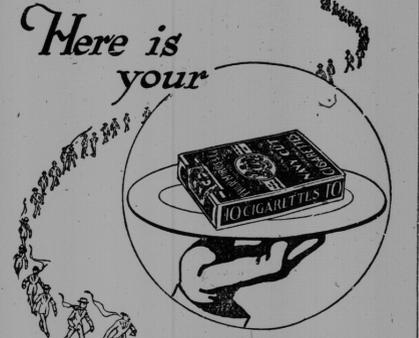
Enjoy the riding comfort of the big car in your Ford this Summer—by having it equipped with Hassler Shock Absorbers. It takes only a short time to put them on your car isn't it? And it, after ten days' use, you're not delighted with them, the dealer will take them off and refund you money.

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LOCAL NEWS

Dr. G. G. Melvin, chief Medical Health Officer for the Province, was here yesterday in consultation with Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts concerning provincial health matters. It is understood that the matter of the local water situation was not discussed.

It has been announced that one of the speakers at the convention of the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities, which will be held in St. John on August 24 and 25, will be R. F. Armstrong, town manager of Woodstock (N. B.), who will speak on town management.

Yesterday was another hot day in western and central Canada. The highest official temperature was 99 in Moose Jaw. Other cities reported: Saskatoon and Regina, 95; Medicine Hat, 92; Winnipeg, 86; Ottawa, 88; Toronto and Montreal, 84. In St. John the temperature ranged between 82 and 86.

"He shall not have who does not earn" is to be the new doctrine that will solve the problems of the business world, according to the opinion of Fred Dale Wood, of Chicago, who was the speaker at the afternoon performance at Chauvaux yesterday. Mr. Wood comes from Chicago and the subject of his rigorous and striking address was "The Business of Men."

Several prominent sportsmen of the city were at the Union depot yesterday afternoon to wish bon voyage to Hilton Belyea and Robert Belyea, who left to take part in the Canadian National Rowing Championships, which will be held the latter part of this month at St. Catharines. The armmen were accompanied by their trainer, Harry Belyea, and also took their shells with them.

The sum of \$20.89, which is to be donated to the Catholic Infants' Home on Hazen street, was realized at a bazaar held by four little girls and a little boy in the yard of James Cullinan's home at 57 Waterloo street yesterday

lines, the navy expects to cut down the ordinary expenditures to 150,000,000 yen. This would leave a margin for special expenses.

Since this was sent out has come the disarmament conference proposal.

The case against W. J. Lean, charged with having liquor in other than his private dwelling, was to have been resumed yesterday afternoon in the local police court, but was postponed until next week at the request of the defence.

The jury formed to inquire into the death of Frederick W. Whidden, or Leon Theodore Bleshorn, as he was known here, and who hanged himself in the police cells on Wednesday morning, brought in a verdict last evening that his death was caused by hanging himself; that no responsibility could be attached to the police in the matter and that the money found on the body of Whidden be returned to Mrs. Shephard. J. H. Walker was the foreman and the other jurors were D. Burke, Roy Potts, James Flood, F. X. Melliday, Gordon Stevens and H. J. Keyes.

STOLE GRAVE-FLOWERS. GET DAY IN JA. Desecration of graves in the Cote de Neiges cemetery, Montreal, where flowers were taken from the graves of the dead, ended in a sentence of one day in the cells at the court house to a woman and a girl. Judge Gussion, before whom Eva Bourgeois and Marguerite Tessier appeared charged with the offence, refused to impose a fine, a request made by the two prisoners. "There is nothing to pay," said the judge. "The sentence is one day in the cells."

MRS. HOYT SAYS PARIS HAS QUIT SHORT SKIRTS. New York, July 23.—According to Mrs. Lydia Hoyt, a movie actress, who returned with her husband on the U. S. mail steamship America from France, short skirts have gone out of fashion in Paris and are only worn by those who are unable to buy the new style frock which comes to the ankle. Mrs. Hoyt added that she understood it him for which she had acted would be shown in New York in October.

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During the first quarter of 1921 the Paige Company advanced from 15th to 6th place—in terms of dollars and cents business—in the Automobile Industry.

We submit these facts without comment and ask you to draw your own conclusions.

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