With the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Note.—All queries pertaining to the of the most important ones and should Boy Scout Movement, or the hobbles of boys, should be addressed to Scout-master, Advertiser. child. You all remember the story of the

man who had five sons, and who sent

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effects. Prices from \$2.00 to \$13.50 a pair.

in price from \$5.00 to \$25.00 a pair.

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and marquisettes, 35c and 50c.

ment, and these range in price from 18c to \$1.50 a

on both sides, thus making them most durable. The

on both sides, thus making them most durable. The new designs include some charming little floral effects, perhaps a rose or a tiny wreath, in a conventional setting, also many little trellis and floral

and conventional stripes, chiefly in fine nets, the

heavier weaves being mostly in blocked and conven-

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, many pretty filet designs are

If your fancy settles on Curtains that are made you will be delighted with some very pretty ones in Swiss and Irish point. These have plain net centers with filet or Irish point edging and insertions,

Among the more expensive, at

sticks. The sons did as they were bid with very little effort.

"You see," said the father, "tied kind is a specimen of manwith very little effort.

"You see," said the father, "tied together, those sticks could resist the together, those sticks could resist the attack and strain put upon them, but attack and strain put upon them, but separated they were easily broken and destroyed. You see, my sons, those sticks are like you boys. Together you sticks are like you boys. Together you sticks are like you separate you will be minute you separate you will be swamped by those who wish you evil."

It will fine to the nearest Scouthane as so the nearest Scouthane as the sworn in.

The most detested specimen of mankind is a snob. If a boy who is conkind is a snob. If a boy who is conkind is a snob. If a boy who is conkind is a snob he is a disgrace to his unique that justifies him being dubbed as a snob he is a disgrace to his unique that justifies him being dubbed as a snob, if form and to his country. By a snob, I form can keep your enemies at bay, but the minute you separate you will be minute you separate you will be swamped by those who wish you evil." swamped by those who wish you evil." What applied to the sons applies to the Scouts. There are lots of scoffers the Scouts, and there are lots of scoffers to discourage the Scout, and there are

chatted you have settled down at school again and have played your first ball game this season.

Today we are going to chat on the fourth Scout law. "A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other to all and a brother to every other to all and a brother to every other to all and a brother to what social class the other belongs." This law is one of them to collect five sticks. Then to tie them together and no tie them together and he told him to tie them together and no the sticks would not break, so he but the sticks, separated them, gave one to the Scouts to discourage the Scouts to there is a patch on the knee of the other "chum up" they will find that the other "chum up" they will find that the other "chum up" they will find that the other "chum up" they will want to get into the scouts and there are to discourage the Scouts and the scouts are the Scou

whom you think is a snob, take him that he is Swiss he was taken into quietly aside and tell him what a silly custody in France and held in the unpopular ne is becoming. If he won't listen to you, call a committee of the recently, he has just returned home, H. Backus, and E. A. Miller, of Ayl-Nieder Zwehren camp. Set at liberty boys and ask them to help you cure the and he reports that there are 20,000

WHIP FOR BRITISH

snow. something else. AVIATION. theories might be upset. The science of flight is progressing swiftly, and it is safe to predict that before long the problem will be completely solved. At problem will be completely solved. At present I can only say to budding young present I can only say to budding young aviators.—"Watch the reports of the flights in the newspaper, study the subject as fully as you can (books on this subject can be procured at the Public Library), and best of all make your own models and study the practical part, continually making improvements were you think necessary, and you may stumble across some very important point, which may be of inestimable value to those endeavoring to solve the great riddle.

Engines.—The engine now used for aeroplanes is run by gasoline. At first, light steam engines were used, but found inpracticable. So an engine combining lightness with great strength had to be found. There are many of these engines now on the market.

Among the best of them seem to be the following:
The Gnome Engine.—The main feat-

ure of this engine is that it possesses seven cylinders, fixed to and radiating from a circular crank shaft and there-by driven round. As they are driven through the air they are cooled thus doing away with the necessity of water being carried to cool the cylinders.

Bayard-Clement—The cylinders (seven in number) are fixed and water is used for cooling. The water circulates through a copper jacket surrounding the cylinder walls. E. N. V.—This engine possesses eight

cylinders, set in the shape of a V, four on either side at an angle of 90 degrees to one another. Water is used ject any longer, but there are so many good books to be secured on this subject that I am sure I have given you a good start to learn more on this

Mr. Copeland, district scoutmaster, was talking to me on the scout camp. He said that he will give Dr. Reason all the support he can in carrying on this great plan. He also stated that this would be a fine opportunity to see the results of the truining the boys have been receiving all winter. "Last year," said Mr. Copeland, "the boys piped a spring and brought good drinking water into the camp, showing that the Canadian boy scouts are not far behind their English brothers as far as practical knowledge is concerned. of the camp we were indebted to Ser-geant Crinsell, of the Engineers Corps. "In all probability the camp will be held at White's Farm, which is an ideal place for a camp. Mr. Ernest White, the owner of the farm, is an enthusiastic worker for the boys, and has volunteered to let us use his grounds this year as we have done in previous years. I know that every parent will gladly consent to let their boy join the other lads in the outing. They have never refused yet, why should they now? The equipment is already to be used this year, and it is in A.1 shape. The cost to the boys will be about \$2 per boy, and if any boy feels that he cannot afford to pay that and would like to go to the camp, he can mail his name to the commissioner and it will be put on the list of those

going.' What in the world has happened to my chums? I have not received a leter from one of them and not an Outing Account has come to my hands. How do you expect me to choose the best one or run a mail box? Den't you like our Saturday chats? Write and let me know how I can make this lepartment interesting for you.

Boy Scout Notes.

The Scoutmasters' Club have decided to celebrate their fittleth meeting on Tuesday, April 27, with a banquet and We hope to see a general good time. turnout of all the Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters, but we have little doubt that the "eats" will attract

Troop 21, Knox Presbyterian Church, is to hold a general swearing-in on Thursday next. A full list of the tenderfeet will be published next week.

Troop 11 swore in to its ranks the following tenderfeet: Lee Chamberlain, Frank Ram and George Elliot. Over twenty recruits have joined the troop in the last two weeks. An open meeting is being planned to be held in the near future to promote officers and swear in the new men. Be prepared, St. Matthews.

William Johnson, of 526 King street, and Allen Johnston, of 533 Dundas street, have been transferred from Troop 11 to Troop 18.

The pennant for the hockey trophy is soon to be presented to Troop 2. Arrangements are being made for a baseball league in the Scouts. All troops wishing to enter write to Arthur Robins scoutmaster of Troop 18, 24 Ridout

LOCAL SCOUTS IN SERVICE. The scoutmasters of London are proud to think that many of their number have joined in service for the King. The following are with the first contingent: Robert Watt, ex-scoutmaster of Troop 5; Bert Ware, of Troop 2; William Brady, of Troop 11; Roy Campbell, of Troop 5

The following are with the second and third contingents: L. O'Connel, Troop 11; L. Greensides, Troop 5; Ted Ander-son, Troop 5, and others.

Simpson Parkinson, who was recently invalided home from Salisbury, is an ex-scoutmaster. He was presented with a life-saving medal from Baden-Powell a few years ago, and is the only Scoul in London who has received this honer. We hope that Mr. Parkinson will soon well enough to rejoin his regiment

in France. We have received many communications from our Scouts at the front, and they so far have escaped wounds. We know of three of them that have taken two steps higher in rank since leaving London. In all probability the training they received in the Scouts has had nething to do with their promotion.

CANADIAN MANHOUD

you a good hard kick, and if you find you are still a snob, the best thing you can do is to dig a hole and bury your self.

If you find a fellow in your troop of the fact of

boys and ask them to help you cure the same help to the something else.

AVIATION.

And the reports that the wishes of the deceased the service at the house was deceased the service at the house was at Nieder Zwehren. He says the food at Nieder Zwehren. He says the food at Nieder Zwehren. is fairly good but that the sanitary con- was conducted by Rev. N. H. McGilli-

> by the late judge for others to fol-Born less than five years after low. Born less than five years the battle of Waterloo, the honorable the battle of Waterloo, the honorable gentleman had died "full of years," when only 23 days less than 95 years when only 23 days less than 95 years when only 23 days less than 95 years of age. His death was the close of a sick, upset stomach sick, upset stomach no sour food left over in the stomach no so remarkable career, both as a man and as a member of the legal profession. It fell to the lot of few to occupy the position of judge for half a century. Such a life was unique in the history of the province. His life was his best eulogy. Of him might well be

ANOTHER THAW DECISION.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The appellate division of the supreme court handed down a decision today affirming the writ issued in the case of Harry ing the writerial wri

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, April 16. - The funeral of Judge Hughes took place from the family residence this afternoon, being largely attended, many public men from the city, county and province being present, and the legal fraternity attending in a body. Foilowing a private service at the house, the remains were taken to Knox Church, where a public service was HELD BY GERMANS

The pall-bearers at the house were

Coyne, Crown Attorney McCrimmon, W. K. Cameron, C. F. Maxwell and A.

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