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**The Boy Scout Troop at St. Anthony**

(By A. C. BLACKBURN, Scoutmaster)

Quietly and unostentatiously for a number of years we have been carrying on Boy Scout work here. The past year has been one of great progress that I am sending a short report for the magazine in the hope that some of the readers may be interested, especially so the boys and girls.

The visit of His Excellency, the Governor, Sir William Allardye—who is our chief Scout for Newfoundland—last September gave us much encouragement and a needed fillip. Through his help this "First St. Anthony Troop" has been at last officially recognized and registered at the Colony headquarters, at St. John's. Naturally, we now feel more than ever that we are a real part of the great world-wide Boy Scout movement. His Excellency's address to the Guard of Honor consisting of Boy Scouts and the returned World War Veterans of our little harbor, will not be forgotten for many a day. His Excellency's kindly interest in the individual was much evinced, and gave each Scout a keener regard for his personal duty and privilege as a Scout.

Our troop number 24. During the year we have met weekly. The policy has been to work outdoors, summer winter, and we have had very few indoor meetings. Indoors, games and the mainly sport of boxing have been encouraged. Talks on health and first aid work have also been given attention. Outdoors, we have carried on all sorts of Scout work and healthy games. Some drill, just enough to ensure the troop moving as a unit when necessary, and setting-up exercises have formed part of our programs.

We have had several picnic parades to the woods, one, on a winter day at zero temperature (needless to say we did not wear our shorts). We walked about five miles along a winter trail. On each occasion we had one team of dogs to haul our grub box, axes, kettles, etc., and all the boys wanted to drive this one team, so keen is their interest in our great sport of dog driving. This added not a little to the entertainment. I wish we could have taken you with us this midwinter day to one of the many fine ponds we have encircled by trees of spruce and fir in this Northern Newfoundland. One travels easily along the well-worn trails the dog team make. We do not mind the cold for we are garbed in our light, but warm winter clothing, our delightful windproof "dickie" or caesock of khaki cloth, and the light seal-skin boots that make traveling easy and comfortable. On arrival at the places set for the picnic everyone's first interest is in a good game of football on the wide level stretches that these frozen ponds offer. These ponds in winter are just right for such games; snow frozen deep heavily on top of the ice makes a perfect field. Some of the boys cut holes in the ice and fish for trout, but luck was against them to-day. After two hours exhilarating sport you can imagine every one is ready for the "mug up" around the big blazing outdoor log camp fire.

which the boys soon have ready. The "grub" box is soon emptied and after the warming effects of the hot tea we feel more than equal to the walk home. The Orphanage boys, especially, enjoyed the tea. Some who had six mugs were heard to remark: "You know Miss Baier don't allow us any tea and we do get tired of that 'nourishing' cocoa."

We inaugurated, what we hope will be an annual church parade and a "clean up" day. Rev. L. Burry has been our troop Chaplain and he has given us a deal of encouragement and his genuine interest.

Some of the boys have corresponded with Scouts in other lands. The football matches were a big feature of our winter programme. It has been rather difficult to show a "clean up" day. Rev. L. Burry has been our troop Chaplain and he has given us a deal of encouragement and his genuine interest.

During the year the troop raised over \$100 towards the new Anthony Hospital. The effort is one that we may well be proud of, for we passed all records for a similar event here. The boys did all the work, making posters, selling tickets, churning ice cream, etc. The solicited cakes, and money with which to make ice cream, buy milk and candy, and found a ready response from everybody. We had the co-operation of all St. Anthony.

I wish our troop could have had the privilege of going to St. John's last summer when Field Marshal Earl Haig unveiled the wonderful War Memorial to our fallen heroes, where the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts took a leading part in the ceremonies. Such occasions, which are next to impossible for most of our lads to ever attend in a lifetime, would make them feel the real dignity and importance of being a Boy Scout and the privilege of belonging to such a world wide movement. It is a bit hard to make them realize the place that Scouts have in the world-to-day.

Thanks are due the two "Wops" who helped teach us swimming and baseball last year; the West Chester, Pa., Council, for help to the extent of \$30 towards the orphan boys' outfit; Miss Emily A. Fowler, Dr. Curtis, and many others who have given us help and encouragement, in this most successful year. We are all awaiting Dr. Grenfell's return for we are sure he has much to tell us and possibly some news of "Scouting" in other parts of the Empire.

This is the type of boy that this Mission is trying to help. Don't you think these are a worthy lot? I am sure that you will share with us our wish that they may become worthy citizens of Britain's Oldest Colony—Newfoundland.

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**Daughter Imprisons Herself**

**TO HIDE MOTHER'S INFELIXION.** CHICAGO, Sept. 16—(A.P.)—How a devoted daughter for two and a half years, imposed upon herself voluntary imprisonment, in a downtown hotel room, to care for her mother and prevent exposure of the mother's mental condition, is an enquiry by her father, Raleigh D. Harding, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Neither mother nor daughter had stepped out of the room after they came to Chicago. Dreading of thought of confinement in an institution, the daughter, Louise, had brought the mother from Wilmington to Chicago.

The father was kept from knowledge of his wife's real condition by assurance from Louise, that "mother is improving." From Wilmington he regularly mailed checks for their expenses.

Then the hotel management became suspicious, and notified him. He started an enquiry, obtained police assistance and a commitment from county authorities and had Mrs. Harding removed to the Psychopathic Hospital.

Only then the story of the filial sacrifice and deception became known in the tearful explanation of the daughter.

**Fads and Fashions**

The pouch bag in suede or soft kid is very good.

The coat for afternoon wear is apt to have a flare.

The coat of the tailored ensemble is apt to be straight.

We note a number of small suede hats for sports wear.

The colored vest gardenia is a favorite for the ladies.

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- BOYS' WOOL JERSEYS—In a perfect fitting style with seamless sleeves. Made to button at shoulder. Combination colors of Grey and Emerald, Brown and Saxe, and Navy and Red. Size 20. Reg. \$1.35 each. Friday and Sat. **\$1.20**
- Reg. \$1.45 each. Friday and Sat. **\$1.30**
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- WOMEN'S LUSTRE WOOL HOSE—New and stylish. Shades of Ponce, Cinnamon, Grey, Sunburn, Fawn and Black. Sizes 8, 9 1/2 and 10. Reg. \$1.35 pair. **\$1.25** Friday and Saturday
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- BOYS' BROWN ELK BLUCHER BOOTS—Heavy quality with soles sewn and sprigged and live rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Regular \$5.20 pair. Friday and Saturday **\$4.75**
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- "STANFELDS" BLOOMERS—Of Cream Silk and Wool. Full sizes. Regular \$1.75 pair. Friday and Saturday **\$1.48**
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- COIN PURSES—Reg. 45c. ea. Friday and Saturday **38c.**
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By EDGAR GUEST, DEXTER CUMMINGS' FAIR SCORE.

Out in thirty-one and in in thirty-two, there's a round to boast, and that it were mine; Eighteen holes in sixty strokes, I've it now or doubt it. But I was there and saw it done. I know all about it; So here's to Dexter Cummings, 'til I spill this ditty. For he shan't ever record his course at Huron City.

The links belong to Billy Paddock, built them and he runs 'em. And foolish is the golfer who doesn't accurately regard them; For golfers, world wide over, the greater and the lesser was. Have come to Huron City, Mich., to play with the professor; But not 'til Dexter Cummings has amateur pro gone round that course in strokes. That's something else I know.

He had a three on number one on number two. He missed a putt on number three, golfers ailed to do; And then said Billy Phelps to me, this boy keeps it up. We'll see the greatest golf we've since Rufus was a pup.

And when at last the nine was done, Bill shouted: "Thirty-One! Shake hands with Dexter Cummings boys! Another record's gone."

In twenty-nine long shots and in twenty-eight, he finished the day. And with the record for the course proudly walked away; No matter what the future holds, Dexter Cummings' game. Or shall he win or lose the one which golfers strive to claim. He still can boast that summer's Golf granted every wish. When he took sixty for the course at Huron City, Mich.

**Doyle Predicts World Disaster**

LONDON, Sept. 15—The Chronicle publishes an interesting statement credited to Conan Doyle, to the effect that "I have made no new plan for future work as my 'guide' has wanted to hold myself in readiness to great event, of catastrophic nature that is overtaking the world."

He adds: "I get all spiritual messages from my wife, who reads them to me. For the past three years I have been getting messages relative to this coming disaster. Each message indicates its nearer approach. Confirmation of these messages reached me from over 60 mediums various parts of the world, who all received the same information."

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**Vanishing London**

TAVERN PEYS USED TO VISIT TO BE SWEEP AWAY.

Of the many old city landmarks that have been effaced in new rebuildings or are to disappear, the great building and rebuilding schemes of the banks, none will outlive the old London a greater part than the loss of Pope's Head Tavern. Dr. Kenneth Rogers, a student of old London, writing the history of this thoroughfare that goes as long before the Great Fire, points to a letter to the City Press.

The Alley was built before the Royal Exchange, and the Pope's Head Tavern, which gave it its name, was represented by a wine house, and had a continuous existence for centuries.

Samuel Peys, who frequented the place, passed through the Alley on many visits to the tavern.

In 1718 the actor Quin had a dinner in the tavern with Bowen, a fellow actor who forced the quarrel on him and who received fatal wounds.

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**Reforestation in Britain**

The Forestry Department began the work five years ago and has already set out \$2,500 acres in trees, and season's work will cover 25,000 acres and bring the whole number of trees planted to two hundred million. The British Government is sore beset with problems. Seldom has there been a time when it has had more serious ones on hand. Yet it finds time and strength to devote to what is after all of more importance to British prosperity than some of the noisily exploited issues of the present day, the setting out of saplings to prevent the land from becoming treeless and desolate.—Providence Journal.

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