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BESIDE THE CAMP FIRE Notes on Scoutcraft

by Commissioner Rev. Geo. W. Tebbs

THE writer of this column has recently received several letters from clergymen, asking for information in forming Boy Scout Troops in their respective parishes. Their addresses have been given to Mr. Frank C. Irwin, the newly-anpointed Assistant Provincial Commissioner, and he has sent to those enquiring all necessary information. He writes as follows under date of October 25th: "Just a couple of days ago I had my attention called to one of your Boy Scout pages in the Churchman. This kind of work is not only good publicity for us, but also a real service to the many Boy Scout workers who must see it. If there is any way in which we may assist you in this work I will be only too glad to have you indicate it." We appreciate these kindly remarks, and would ask all interested in Scout work to send items as to their own Troops' doings for insertion in this column from time to time. For the benefit of others who may desire more information and literature regarding the Movement, write to Mr. Frank C. Irwin, Boy Scout Council for Ontario. Dominion Bank Chambers, Sher-bourne and Bloor Streets, Toronto. To those enquiring re work in other Provinces of the Dominion, Mr. Irwin will glady send you the name and address of the Provincial Commissioner for the Province to which the enquirer belongs.

In the city of Hamilton there is "a stirring of the bones" in a real revival of Boy Scout, work; and troops are being formed in every direction. The leaders who left their troops to serve overseas are now getting back into their normal stride and taking up the work again. The Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion Clubs are assisting and a recent visit of the Chief Commissioner for Ontario to the city has aroused keen interest amongst the parents and friends of the boys. Some of the Scouts of the city have been taken in hand by the city council and the boys are gathering apples in the suburbs which would otherwise go to waste, distributing them amongst the various charitable institutions of the

# A Queer Name.

The Scouts were discussing the meaning of various words. "Now, an heirloom means something that has been handed down from father to son," said Scout Brown. "Well," said Tenderfoot Smith, thoughtfully, "that's a queer name for my pants."

# THE BOY SCOUT.

Slim trim figure of dusty hue, The country snaps its salute to you! Joy-boy, toy-boy, Hobble-de-hoy boy,

Whichever you are, you are tried and true.

your dourest opponent is brought to book By the bright delight of your Boy Scout look.

Keen clean face of the embryo man Above the kerchief which shows your

Sprite-boy, knight-boy, Firm-for-the-right boy, Conquer the world as you will and

We dip the flag to your world-long file

And the whimsical vim of your Boy Scout smile.

Your alert-curt vigor compels our wonder;

You are molded light, you are molten thunder;

Scout-heart, stout-heart, Loyal throughout heart, Sunny atop and with great deeps

under, We enter you high on the Honour Scroll-By the romping pomp of your Boy

Scout soul. EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

### Two Incidents.

Although they had only met each other for a very short time Scouts of all nationalities mixed together at the Big Jamborree recently held in London as brother scouts.

Incident No. 1-A line of Roumanian Scouts leap-frogging. Suddenly down the line leapfrogs a Danish Scout. And the incident is taken by the Roumanian Scouts as a matter of course. None of that silly nonsense, "You play in your backyard and I'll play in mine."

Incident No. 2—Two quite small Scouts are sitting at opposite sides of the table at supper time-one French and the other English. The English Scout has a mug of cocoa but no food. The French boy has

both cocoa and a roll of bread, and asks his English brother to share his bread, at the same time passing it across the table. That is what Scouting does every time.

The stingiest man was scoring the hired man for his extravagance in wanting to carry a lantern in going to call on his best girl. "The idea!" he scoffed. "When I was courtin' I never carried a lantern; I went in the dark. The hired man proceeded to fill the lantern. "Yes," he said, sadly, "and look what you got."



# "I Am Having a Terrible Time, I Simply Cannot Sleep"

66D ERHAPS it is something you have been eating?" "No, it is not. I am always careful about what I eat, particularly in the even-

ings." "Are you often that way?"

"Yes, two or three nights a week, and I am getting worse all the time."

"Is it your nerves?" "Yes, I suppose it is, for after any little excitement I am sure to have a sleepless night, and I do not know anything much worse than tossing in bed, unable to sleep."

"Do you have headaches?" "Yes, often, more especially after a restless

"Why don't you try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food? That is what nearly everybody uses for nervous troubles these days."

"I don't know just why, unless because I have a dread of taking any drug that is strong

enough to produce sleep." "But, my dear, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will not produce sleep in that way. It is only after using it for a time and after the restorative influence is felt by the nerves that you will find yourself sleeping well and naturally. "So many of my girl friends have told me about using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for sleeplessness, headaches, nervousness and such troubles that I have the greatest confi-

dence in it."

"How does it act?" "It is a restorative, makes the blood rich, feeds the nerves and builds up your system in every way so that the benefits are lasting."

"How long will I have to use it?" "Oh, I suppose two or three months. It takes time, you know, to get exhausted nerves fully restored. It will not be long, though, before you find yourself sleeping well, enjoying your meals and entirely free from headaches."

"Say, I believe I will try it, for I do suffer most terribly when I cannot sleep, and then I am so tired out next day."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cts. a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. On every box of the genuine are the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.