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"Philopina" Stories
There is a story about the "Philopina" custom which shows how wide-spread it is, or once was, on the Continent. Some 25 years ago, according to an anecdote of the time, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, visiting Paris, chanced to dine in the company of Rosa Bonheur, the great animal painter. They got on very well, and at dessert they ate a philopina together—that is to say, they shared a double almond. But the prince forgot to say "philopina" and lost the bet. He asked the artist what present he should give her, and she laughingly replied: "Any pretty little animal that will do to paint." The prince smiled, and departed. Nothing more was heard of him and the lady had forgotten the whole affair when the royal forfeit arrived—to wit, three enormous polar bears.

Several correspondents refer to a variant of the Philopina custom. According to one lady, a native of Kent, when the double kernels have been eaten by two persons of opposite sex each should wish a wish, which infallibly comes to pass. Whyte-Melville in his story "Sister Louise" refers to a similar superstition about a double strawberry. H. makes one of the characters, Athene, say to Louise, who was the Duchess de la Valliere, the mistress of Louis XVI: "Have you eaten your Philopina?" Then make up your mind. Wish and you shall have."—Manchester Guardian.

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By order of the Board.

GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD,
General Manager.

Toronto, 17th June, 1913.

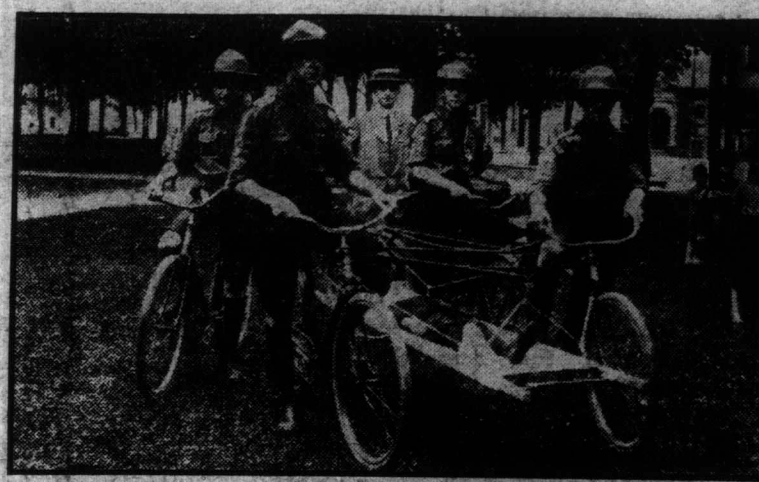
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THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

What The Busy Lads Are Doing—Some Features of Their Work

Brantford's most serviceable and unique stretcher is shown in the accompanying cut. This cycle stretcher was built entirely by members of Colborne street church troop under the supervision of Scoutmaster W. Youmans, and the results which they have achieved are unequalled in the Dominion. This is the only stretcher in Canada that can be attached to two bicycles and successfully operated, all other appliances requiring, at least three. The best features of the stretcher consist in its strength, lightness and the compact manner in which it can be carried on a bicycle. The displays given by this cycle corps at Toronto and Paris evoked great interest among scouts and spectators, the most favorable comments being passed on the ingenuity of construction, and ease with which the work was carried out. Scoutmaster Youmans' assistant, Mr. Lockington, is seen in the background.



COLBORNE TROOP CYCLE STRETCHER



PATROL BADGE CRAFT

found efficiency in scoutcraft, and in this competition many troops entered from different cities in Ontario. The bugle was won by the patrol bugler, L. Colquhoun, who has acted as bugler for the Ontario Scout Camp at the Canadian National Exhibition, and proved his merits as a crack bugler to the satisfaction of the entire camp. The Brant Chapter I.O.D.E. rifle, presented to the best marksman team in the district is also seen. The marksmanship of instructors G. Matthews, D. Andrews and J. G. Matthews combined to put on a score that lifted the team of six men easily into first place. The acting scoutmaster and the efficient assistant scoutmaster W. Colquhoun, are seen at the ends of the rear rank.

In this photograph the Headquarters Patrol is seen at the ready position, preparatory to signalling the Morse alphabet. This patrol has



HEADQUARTERS TROPHY WINNERS

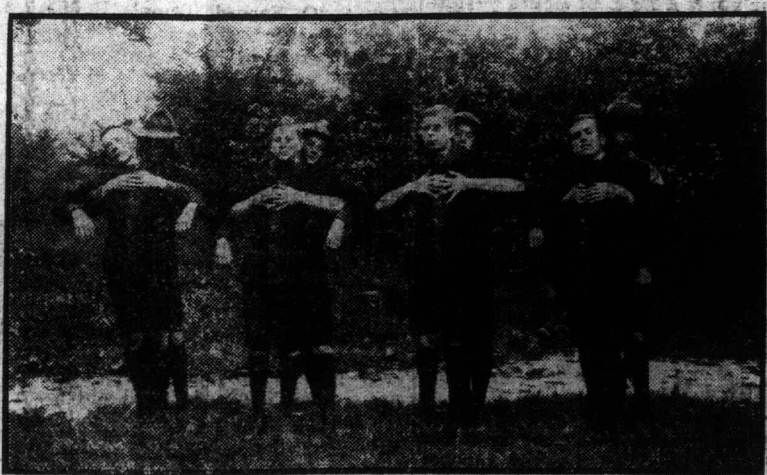
shown great ability in all branches of signalling, and its work at the Paris Rally caused the most favorable comment from commissioners and scoutmasters from all over Ontario. That this is a fast means of communication is indicated by the fact that the test messages given at the rally were sent both in Morse and Semaphore at the average rate of forty letters per minute. The patrol can also signal by lamp, heliograph and telegraph instruments. Bugler L. Colquhoun and instructors P. A. Tipper, A. A. Beckett and M. Smith are the most expert signallers.

The Headquarters patrol in this photograph is seen executing the third rescue method of the Royal Life Saving Society. The Land Drill, as it is termed, teaches the correct method of breaking away from, towing and resuscitating a drowning person. The utility and necessity of work of this

HEADQUARTERS SIGNALLERS AT WORK

description, does not need to be enlarged upon. The members of the patrol through practice in the water are thoroughly efficient in this humane branch of Scoutcraft. Although all of the instructors attached to the Headquarters Patrol are excellent swimmers, instructors H. Waddington, R. R. Deagle, M. Smith and L. Sutherland are rightly regarded as the patrol's crack rescuers and swimmers.

This picture shows a patrol of Wesley Church Troop Scouts completing a first aid display. A fractured thigh and arm has been set and splinted, a broken collar bone correctly bandaged, and a scalp wound dressed and bandaged. This photograph will be appreciated by people who have studied first aid to the injured, as they will observe that the work is technically correct and neatly executed. Mr. J. Maich, who is an expert St. John's ambulance society man, has



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127 Colborne Street

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BECAUSE driving cab in Philadelphia too few thrills for his spirit, "Barney" journeyed to New York last month. Now that the proper name for the city is "The City of Adventure," has made a name for himself as an extraordinarily skilful chauffeur. A favorite with those timid whose hearts thump like the engine when they ride in it. Also, for the very identical reason, a favorite with baron-scarum and men in a hurry. Thus he takes all kinds of service, and so yarns—well, here is one he tells of.

I was engaged a number of winter by a striking looking man leaving a certain Broadway office each time he hailed me. I've seen him a number of times, but this one man pressed on me from the very first. "I'd like to run up to the Grand Station in about as great a hurry as you can get me there," he said first time I drew alongside of him enter the taxicab.

Nothing very remarkable about words, I'll admit. We hear 'em out of ten passengers in the first trip, and I suppose I hear the same most men. What struck me was he looked at me as he spoke, mannered man I never met, yet meant he was in a hurry. These his eyes searched me, I reckon, and he could do it, too. I could tell much a judge of men as a politician is a judge of a motor. "That man has my number," myself, as I closed the door after I couldn't puzzle out why he cared. I know what a fast run is and one to the station. When we a fare stepped deliberately out of cab, paid me at his leisure, and turned around and drove off, standing there puffing on a cigarette rolled about between his lips and after me.

"Thundering hurry he must be," said to myself, then forgot him, and on another passenger.

Next day I was passing the same building and the same performance repeated, except that this time to a different part of the city, of thing continued several days a several weeks, and always we d

The New Leader of the Chippewa

MORE than a century has since the Chippewa tribe recognized as a nation. Ninety-five years have elapsed since the Chippewa tribe met in one general council which began in Cass May 6, 1913, all seemed pleased that after many years they had arrived at a point where the Chippewa tribe would have one or through which it would find or wanted and, having found out one man. All through this meeting would be remarks from one or the older Indians which indicate they held government men to their lack of unity for years. There was only one mind among delegates when it came to the question whether they wanted to be a future action or not.

The older Indians took pains younger men that they looked fight their fight for them in the future. They realized that the younger better equipped to fight the bad red man for justice.

It was easy for them to see the of their own who had matched politically against the white man and received from the white man that they recognized him least their equal in fact. At their natural choice for leader had among them a man who elected by white men's vote responsible position of Council of a county organized under man's laws. He had been elected by white men of great ability in a test. If the white men had to defeat before him in their own why would he not be the man to help the red man win in a fight, long delayed?

Every man in the council accorded great respect when he spoke, those who were there off from the start that when occasion threatened to be tied up in necessary matter there was one word was as much final, even temporarily in the chair, as the chief's word ever could have or two sentences from this man's mouth were straightened out and smoothly again. What more man that this man, who, like Saul of old, had been above them all, both physically and mentally, should be by common suggestion from all bands and of the council as the proper man new chief of all the Chippewas, under the name that is used by white men in similar organization.

Edward L. Rogers, at present Attorney of Cass county, a physically a giant and the spirit most white men as has been created by his feats in the Minnesota University football selected unanimously. At no time the entire council was there a vote than the one which gave place of honor in the organization.