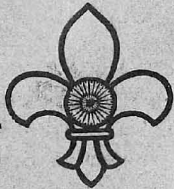


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OURSELVES.

Our Guide Section

We are glad to welcome the Guide section to Wenlock Park and from now on both the sections, the Scouts and Guides will function as one organisation. While each section will be attended to by the respective State Commissioners, coordination and common work will be carried on by the State Secretary under the direction of the State Chief Commissioner according to the A.P.R.O. in force. Thus it may be said that Madras State has completed the merger from all angles and settled down to work as a single movement. We can therefore look forward to an *Era* of rapid progress in the coming years.

Training Courses

A series of training courses will be run in the summer months to equip a large number of workers to officer the growing movement of the Bharat Scouts and Guides. Elsewhere is published a list of training courses in various Districts. We hope many will take advantage of these courses. Special mention should be made of the holding of the Commissioners-training course and the Himalaya Wood Badge course to be run at the Stanley Park, Coonoor in the month of May to provide facilities for Commissioners and prospective Commissioners as well as Secretaries of Districts and Local Associations for training. The Himalaya Scout Wood Badge to be run after the Commissioners course will also provide efficient training to Scouters of 5 years experience and more.

Rural Welfare

At the suggestion of the Government of Madras all the Rural Welfare Officers 27 of them who have taken a course of training for Commissioners have been appointed, Assistant Dt. Commissioners in the respective Firkas in their char. e. They will work in co operation with the Grama Sevaks who are also trained as Cubmasters to raise village packs in their areas. The respective District Commissioners are informed about this step taken in this matter. We are sure that with the help of the Directors of Rural Welfare, it will be possible to take Scouting into as many villages as possible.

Editor.



Baden-Powell

No one man can have done more for the cause of universal brotherhood in the twentieth century than did Lord Baden Powell; and perhaps no one man was more universally and gratefully honoured. He would have claimed no more for himself in his 83 years (1857-1941) that had lived a rich and happy life but in his own meaning of the words, that "the really rich man is the man who has fewest wants" and that happiness... merely consists of contentment with what you have got and doing what you can for other people.'

Robert Baden-Powell may have asserted that it was luck which determined his brilliant career as a soldier in India and Africa, which made him a Major-General at 43 and Inspector-General of Cavalry at 46, but others would say it was due to his leadership, his ingenuity, his apparent joy in adversity and his capacity for those twin fundamentals of Scouting-observation and deduction. Perhaps it was luck which made boys and their school masters delight in his 'Aids to Scouting' written specifically for soldiers; it was undoubtedly the pressure of their active enthusiasm which persuaded him in 1908 to publish that now famous manual "Scouting for boys" to which he gave the sub-title 'A Handbook for instruction in good citizenship through Woodcrafts'.

This 'outbreak of Boy Scouting', to use Baden-Powell's own phrase, developed so rapidly that in 1910 he felt bound to retire from active army life. The Secretary of State for War, in a letter expressing regret over the denial of his services to the army, added '... But I feel that the organisation of your Boy Scouts has so important a bearing on the future that probably the greatest service you can render to the country is to devote yourself to it'.

From this time onwards he did in truth devote his life to the already-established Boys Scout and the rapidly growing Girl Guide movements. Not only with his wife, the Chief Guide did he speak and travel, and organise - he somehow found time also to write, and frequently to illustrate, more than twenty books in this period of his life, which ended for him in January 1941, at Nyari in Kenya.

Lord Baden-Powell died, as he had lived, without accumulation of worldly wealth. His treasure was the happiness he radiated and the comradeship he inspired in the young of all nations.

L. C.

The Spirit of our Movement

Mrs. Queenie H. C. Captain, Chief Commissioner for Guides observed that she had misgivings about Scouters and Guides working together. But her stay in the camp had removed her misgivings and given her faith in joint work.

Adjust to the needs of the Country.

Dr. Kunzru disclosed that it was proposed to increase the strength of the Air and Sea Scout Groups. At present there were ten Sea Scout Groups and five Air Scout Groups. It was also proposed to increase the number of camping centres and have some more technical experts to adjust the movement to the needs of the country.

Work of a High Order.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad said " it has always given me pleasure to see Scouts' work for relief, I have found their work of a high order, inspired by the spirit of service and done with efficiency.

I can recall many occasions from my own experience in connection with the relief work of various kinds when I had the pleasure and privilege of getting assistance from them and I can say with confidence that now that the two associations have become amalgamated and the resources of both have been pooled together, we shall have great impetus given to Scouting and the work will not only expand but also prove to be more efficient than it has been in the past



*" From the report of the All India Scouters and
Guiders Conference, Delhi 27th to 31st
October 1952.*

PERMANENT PEACE

"One thing is essential to general and permanent peace, and that is a total change of spirit among the peoples, the change to closer mutual understanding to subjugation of national prejudices and the ability to see with the other fellow's eye in friendly sympathy"

BADEN POWELL.

U.S. Scout Movement Completes 43 Years of National Service, February 8

William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, was in London on a foggy day in 1908, standing uncertainly on the sidewalk, when a boy accosted him and offered to show him the way. Boyce gave the boy the address he was seeking and was guided to it. He then offered the boy a shilling.

"Oh, no sir," the lad replied, saluting. "A Scout never takes money for courtesies."

Asked to explain what he meant, he told of the British Boy Scout Association and offered to take Boyce to its headquarters. At the Scout office Boyce met Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout movement and learned about the organisation.

Boyce returned to America very much interested in the movement and helped in founding the Boy Scouts of America.

Since then, the Boy Scouts of America has grown into a nationwide organisation with more than two and a half million active members. As it celebrates its 43rd anniversary on February 8, it can look back with pride on its splendid record of National and social service.

The idea of service to others is an important part of all programmes in the Scout movement. The Boy Scout does a good turn daily. He may help an older person across the street, run an errand, or perform other acts of service or courtesy. Scouts also work together to help the community. They take part in community services. They collect food and distribute it to needy families. They help in local emergencies such as fires, hurricanes, earthquakes and floods. Boy Scouts were active in community service during the two World Wars. Especially during World War II, they did valuable work in collecting such needed materials as paper, tin cans and steel scrap. They also worked with the Red Cross and other organisations.

The organisation helps youngsters, through work and play, to become better world citizens. The motto of the Scouts is "be prepared." Learning by doing is the Scout way to preparedness.

Any boy from nine upward may become a member of the organisation in one of its three programmes—Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Senior

Scouting. On admission they take the Scout Oath : " On my honour I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country ; and to obey the Scout Law ; to help other people at all times ; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Cub Scouts are organised into Packs and Dens. They usually meet in a member's home or back yard. The Pack is led by a Cubmaster. Each Den has a Den Chief, an older boy ; a Denner who is a Cub ; and a Den Mother, mother of one of the Cubs.

A Cub Scout learns skills and develops hobbies. He also learns how to be healthy and strong. Cub Scouts study street, home, fire and water safety. They learn handicrafts of all kinds, and the collection of such things as stamps, leaves, coins, tags, or post cards.

When a boy is 12, he is eligible to become a Boy Scout. Before a Cub becomes a Scout, he must learn many skills, the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. Eagle Scout is the highest rank in Scouting and an honour toward which most Scouts strive. Eagle Scouts are those who have won 21 merit badges.

In order to pass from one class to another a boy must submit to certain tests. For example, to become a first class Scout a boy must have a small sum of money in a savings bank, must understand various kinds of first aid to the injured, must be able to cook various kinds of food, must be able to read a map correctly and must know how to fell a small tree and be familiar with other kinds of woodcraft.

Boy Scouts are organised into troops. A troop is sponsored by a church, a school, or some other community. A troop usually has not more than 32 boys, divided into patrols of not more than eight boys. A group which sponsors the troop sends delegates to a local Scout council. The local council is responsible for the Scout programme of the community.

Camping is the basis of the programme of the Boy Scouts. In summer they learn swimming, water safety, lifesaving, rowing and other outdoor skills. In winter, they learn various other sports. Other activities connected with camping include planting trees, making trails, exploring the wilderness, taking trips to places of historical importance, and helping in wildfire protection, conservation and forestry projects of all kinds. Fire fighting is a Scout camping activity.

The Boy Scouts of America print many handbooks, magazines, bulletins and pamphlets. The *Handbook for Boys*, first printed in 1910, has been the nation's best seller next to the Bible. There are also many other books and periodicals, including the official magazine, *Boy's Life*.

The organisation is directed by a national council with headquarters in New York. The country is divided into 12 districts each with a district council. The President of the United States, beginning with President Taft, has been the honorary head of the Boy Scouts of America since its inception.

National Headquarters Bulletin Feb. 1953.

Note :—Unless otherwise mentioned or is obvious from the context the term Scouts and Scouting refers equally to Guides and Guiding.

Extracts

Official Journal.—A paper will ere long be forthcoming.

Complete Census :—It is very essential that we should have a correct idea of how many we are in the Scout/Guide family. If we are a brotherhood let us know exactly how many we are. We are aware that our numbers vary from month to month due to admissions and withdrawals. But it ought to be possible to ascertain the number as it exists, say by the end of December or March of any year. With the decentralisation we have in our movement it would not be very difficult to obtain the figures.

Quota Money :—One pice per head per annum cannot be regarded as much. Arguments are some times advanced that this amount is too much and that a village boy cannot afford to pay it. We refuse to believe it. *India* is not so very poor as all that. Further it is not essential that a Scout should pay it out of his own pocket or out of the earnings of his parents. He can earn it. The troop together can earn it. A resourceful Scouter should be able to hit upon a plan to do it. What unfortunately happens in some cases is either the sponsoring institutions pay it or the Scout Master pays it out of his own pocket. There are cases when the Local Association or State Association send the amount out of their general funds to the National Headquarters and realise what—ever they can collect later and very often if falls far short of the total amount due from the Scouts. This is not a healthy practice at all. While the National Headquarters can be grateful to these associations. it can certainly not be happy because it defeats the very purpose of the principle involved in the collection of quota money.

We want each and every Scout to feel that the movement is really his and we are running it. The more we can make our units understand this, the more will the general public begin to realise that the movement belongs to them and it is their duty to support it. Once this is achieved the Government support also will be coming in an increasing measure. Let not the educative value of this quota money be lost sight of. The National Headquarters is more particular about the number of Scouts and Guides that contribute towards the fund than the amount it is able to receive.

All India Camping Centre:—It is very difficult to have one Camping Centre only to serve the whole of our country because of the immense distances and varying climates and the cost that it would entail to reach the place. If necessary therefore, Regional Camping Centres should be thought of. There are now Camping Centres at Tara Devi and at Nilgiris owned by the Punjab and Madras respectively, While they always ungrudgingly make it available for holding All India Training Camps and Conferences, it is surely not proper to take undue advantage of their hospitality, We would like our veteran Scouters who have travelled wide and far and have experience of visiting many countries to suggest places where we can with advantage locate our All India Training Centre,

K. G. VAIDYANATHAN,

National Secretary.

LUTON "ADOPTS" INDIAN LEPER GIRL

Guides raise fund in England.

A group of Girl Guides in Luton (England) have "adopted" Susanamma, a 10-year-old patient at the Victoria Leprosy Hospital, Dichpali (South India), where a Lutonian, Dr. Eric Currant, is the Medical Superintendent-in-charge.

The girls have raised £20 (Rs. 270 approx.) in varied and ingenious ways to support Susanamma for one year, and have pledged themselves to raise this money year by year.

A relative of Dr. Currant, Miss A. Currant, who is Girl Guides' District Commissioner at Luton, said that after District "good turns" had been suggested that a Commissioner' training course, she re-read the annual report of the Victoria Leprosy Hospital sent by Dr. Currant, and "decided to ask the Guides at next district meeting if they would like to adopt a leper child as a yearly district good turn. The suggestion was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

Gave up Pocket Money.

To raise the first £20, many of the Guides gave up their own pocket money. Others made and sold useful articles; some got together to sell tea and biscuits after company meetings; while one company organised a 'bob a job' campaign, in which the members did various odd jobs for payment of one shilling.

The choice of the leper girl, Miss Currant said, was left to Dr. Currant. The Guides will be keeping in close personal touch with Susanamma's progress. They are keeping scrap-books containing news of the little girl, together with news of how the money for her has been raised.

Guides in Madras

The Annual Rally for Guides in all the Madras District took place by kind permission of Miss Brockway and Mrs. Arrulappan at Bentick's High School Grounds, Vepery, on Saturday the 21st February '53. This Rally was arranged to celebrate "Thinking Day" and for the Annual competition for the 'Strathie Shield'. The Districts represented were Madras South (St. Thomas' Mount), Madras West, Madras Central and Madras Corporation. It was disappointing that the Districts of Madras North, South (Adyar T. Nagar and Mylapore) and East were not represented and it is very much hoped that these Districts will be represented by all their Companies next year. The arrangements for the Rally were carried out by Miss Stokes who with the aid of Miss Pearson, Miss Benjamin and the St. Christopher's Rangers very ably ran the competitions and other Guide activities.

On arrival, the Guides sat in Companies in the large circle chalked out before hand. The Competition for the Shield started almost immediately and it was very nice to see almost every company sending its team of 12. The competition was divided into *three* parts. A Team of four Guides from each Company went to Miss Pearson for a test on First Aid and Health Rules. Miss Benjamin had another Team of four Guides for Knots while Miss Stokes took the remaining four Guides from each Company for Tracking and Nature. While the marks were being added up the Guides re-formed in a large circle, for 'Tea and Buns.

Mrs. Clubwala, State Commissioner (Guides), who arrived during the competition in a very few words told the Guides how pleased she was to see them all and thanked Miss Brockway for loaning the Grounds. Miss Brockway thanked Mrs. Clubwala. The Winners of the Shield were then announced to be the Company from Gnanodaya School, St Thomas' Mount who had half a mark more than the Bentick's High School Company. Miss Brockway presented the Shield amidst clapping from the other Companies. This Company deserves special mention because it has a long way to go to attend the Madras Guide functions, and at the same time is one of the keenest and most regular attenders at all our Guide functions.

Miss Bakkiamuthu, District Commissioner, Madras Central, then told the Guides in Tamil, very briefly, the meaning of "Thinking Day", the International aspect of it and what it means to Guiding and Scouting.

The final item in honour of "Thinking Day" was an International sing-song led by Miss Stokes. This finished with "*Taps*" and "*Dismiss*" and so ended a happy afternoon spent by us all.

K. A. DUNBAR,

Headquarters Commissioner (G).

District at Work.

West Godavari District.

The Scouts of Pippara, Penumuntra and Attili rendered service at Natharamswaram on 12-2-53.

The Narsipur Taluk:—Sri N. Ramakrishnarao, Assistant District Commissioner and Sri T. S. N. Sarma, District Secretary addressed the teachers Conference.

Eluru:—The Founders' Birth Day was celebrated at Eluru. Messrs. Cherla Satyanarayana, T. S. N. Sarma, N. Ramakrishna Rao and Shiek Meera Saheb took part.

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Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose Scout Troop at Polavaram rendered valuable services at Pattiseema festival on 12-2-53.

Nellore.

The Simhapuri Scouts rendered social service at the local Yanadi Colony on the banks of Surveypalli canal and under the direction of Messrs. K. S. Sundararaja Rao, and D. Venkataramanayya.

South Arcot.

Sri M. Rajagopalan, State Organising Commissioner, addressed the public meeting on 25-2-53 at Valavanur at which a Local Association for Valavanur area was formed.

North Madras.

The coming of age of Scouting in the District was celebrated from 6th Feb. to 28th Feb. 1953. On these days a Scouters fellowship and Petrol leaders Annual meet under the presidency of Sri K. M. Unnithan I.C.S., Cubs and Bulbuls day, Commemoration sports, Guides Own Day, The Re-union and Fellowship Birth Day Dinner with Chief Commissioner as the guest of honour and the final celebrations under the presidency of Hon'ble Mr. Justice E. E. Mack, I.C.S., were the activities, undertaken.

North Malabar.

A Joint Rally of Scouts, Cubs, and Guides was held on Saturday 21st February 1953, at the Police Maidan, Cannanore. Lieutenant Colonel Ajaib Singh, Presided. Messrs. Joseph Kamalam, V. Govindan, P. Raghavan, J. L. Pavamany and Dr. T. D. Nair took part.

Mathurai.

The Shivaji Scout Group celebrated its Anniversary on 1-3-53 under the presidency of Sri S. Parthasarathy Iyengar, D.I.G., of Police Mathurai, Sri K. S. Krishnan Scoutmaster presented the report The Scouts put on boards a Drama entitled "Conscience."

A Rally of Scouts and Cubs was held at Bodinayakanur on 16-1-53.

South Malabar.

The Second District Rally on the 21st and 22nd February 1953 was held at the Nurani Hindu High School Compound, Sri V. Madhava Ravi Varma Raja of Kollengode inaugurated the camp. Sri V. C. Subbiah Gounder, Assistant State Commissioner presided over the Rally and was addressed by Sri V. S. Ratnasabhapathy Principal Ghani, Sri C. S. V. Ramani Kariakar, and Sri A. Appukutti Menon. Sri A. V. Krishna Iyer presented the report. The Rally was under the charge of Dr. R. Padmanabhan, District Commissioner assisted by a band of workers, supported ably by Sri J. I. Muthiah S O.C. Over 300 boys attended the camp and the Rally and created by their presence at Palghat, great enthusiasm and interest for Scouting.

Tanjore.

The Tilak Bharatha Scouts of Mannargudi held a camp at which Sri G. S. Krishnamurthi, District Munisiff addressed them on self-reliance.

Local Association Tanjore.

A General body meeting of the Local Association was held on 12-2-53. Sri A. Y. S. Parisutham, District Commissioner presided. Sri V. Nadinuthu Pillai M.L.A. was elected President.

Messrs. P. A. Yagappa Nadar, J. G. Koil Pillai B.A.L.T. Vice Presidents. Sri A. Y. S. Parisutham, Chairman, Sri P. Srinivasan, Vice Chairman, Sri V. Akshayam-Secretary, Sri S. R. Pandian B.A.B.T., Asst. Secretary and Sri N. S. Natarajan, the Treasurer.

West Madras.

The Annual Cub-day, which included the Annual Cub Sports, Cub-Competitions and Prize distribution, was celebrated on Saturday the 21st Feb. '53 at Sri Thiruvoteeswara Free High School premises from 8 a.m. to 5-30 p.m.

125 Cubs and 8 Cubmasters took part in the day's activities. The function was inaugurated by Mr. B. H. Mulley M.A., Headmaster. Civil Orphan Asylum at 9-15 a.m. after the unfurling of the flag. The activities of the day were under the personal supervision of Mr. D. Theodor, A.D.C. (Cubs) and Sri K. Devarajan, D.C.M. of West Madras. The sports items were ably conducted by Messrs. Sathivelu Pillai and Ramappa Kumar physical instructors of the S. T. F. High School, Vepery and St. Peter's High School, Royapuram.

The Cub Competitions were ably conducted by Sri P. K. Krishnamoorthy A.D.C. (Cubs) North Madras. The Cubs of the P. T. Lee C.N.O. Pack were the winners and those of the M. Ct. M. High School were the runners up.

The Public meeting and Prize Distribution was held in the same premises at 5 p.m. The President of the evening function was Rev. E. Wansgjo, B.D., Principal, Gurukul Theology, Kilpauk, and the prizes in kind were distributed by Mrs. Mulley.

The D. C. of the Area Sri V. Thiagarajan welcomed the president and the guests. A surprise item 100 yds dash (handicap race, was conducted for the scouters in which the D. C. of the area also participated. Sri Bagiaraj C. L. of the C.O.G. Pack Kilpauk I, Sri K. Devaraja II and Sri Marga Bandhu ranked III. The P. T. Lee C N O. Cub Pack continues to hold the sports rolling cub this year also.

The Central Madras.

Annual Rally.

"The 23rd Annual Rally and Public Meeting were held on Saturday 14th February 1953 at the Wesley High School Grounds at 5 p.m. The Hon'ble Sri K. Venkataswamy Naidu Minister and the State Chief Commissioner presided. After unfurling the Scout Flag Janab Alhaj M. Kazim Khaleeli, District Scout Commissioner welcomed the Hon'ble President. Mr. K. M. Koshy, Hony. Secretary. Presented the Annual Report. After Demonstrations by some of the Scouts and Guides, the Hon'ble Minister congratulated the Association on the very fine record of work done last year. He said that the strength should not remain at 725 but should increase during the current year. He paid tributes to the work done by the Hony. Secretary, Commissioners and other District Officers. In the end, he appealed to the parents of Scouts and Guides and the public to come forward with their liberal donations and to enlist themselves as members thus enabling the Association to go ahead with the work of making boys and girls good and worthy citizens of India. Trophies and Certificates were presented to the Winners and Runner-up at the Annual Competitions. Rao Saheb A. Varadappa Chettiar, President of the Association, proposed a vote of thanks. With the singing of Jana Gana Mana, the meeting came to a close. Later, there was a Film show by the U. S. I. S."

Chengleput.

Saidapet Local Association Formed.

Sri R. Messiah Doss, District Commissioner (Scouts) addressed a Public meeting on the 23-2-53 at Alandur, St. Thomas Mount on the need for a local Association to foster Scouts & Guide movement. Miss. A. W. Deans, District Commissioner (Guides) spoke on the character Training of Guides.

Sri A. Paul William, Headmaster of the M. M. Secondary School, welcomed the gathering, Sri P. T. Mudaliar of Tambaram Presided.

Mrs. I. L. Chambers was elected President, Mr. P. T. Mudaliar, Vice-President, Mr. King, Chairman, Sri Elais Kanakaraj, Secretary and Sri G. V. Palaiah as Treasurer.

Training Courses to be held in Summer.

By SRI J. I. MUTHIAH, D. C. C.

S. No.	Nature of the course	Place & District	Dates of the course	Apply to
1-	Cubmasters (preliminary)	Stanley Park, Coonoor.	21st March to 27th March 1953	Sri V. P. Ramaswamy Secretary, Nilgiris Dt. Bharat Scouts & Guides, "Christie Cottage", Coonoor R. S.
2.	Cubmasters (preliminary)	Stanley Park, Coonoor	27th March to 2nd April	Sri V. P. Ramaswamy Secretary, Bharat Scouts & Guides, "Christie Cottage," Coonoor R. S.
3.	Cubmasters (preliminary)	Near Valparai	5th April to 11th April	Sri M. Gnanamattickam, Nellacathe Estate, Valparai P. O. (via) Pollachi
4.	Scoutmasters (preliminary)	Kulapuram Estate, Chirakkal Taluk,	21st April to 2nd May	Sri M. Bhargavan, Secy. Chirakkal Local Assn Chirakkal, N. Malabar,

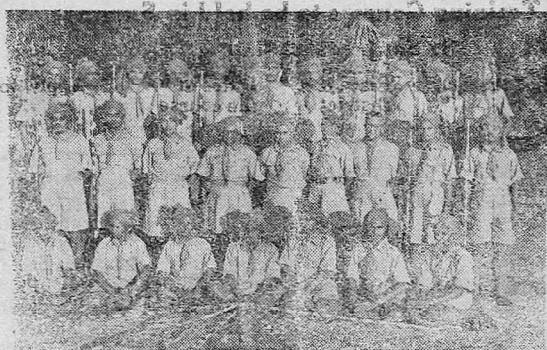
By SRI M. RAJAGOPALAN, D. C. C.

1.	Cubmasters (preliminary)	Thiruvenna malai, Ramnathapuram Dt.	14th March to 21st March	Sri N. Johnston William. Asst. Dt. Commissioner, C S. M. High School, Srivilliputhur, Ramnad Dt.
2.	Scoutmasters (preliminary)	Palar-Chingleput & Kanchee	20th April to 2nd May	Sri R. Messiah Doss, D. C. (Scouts) 7-a Old Police line St., Chingleput.
3.	Cubmasters (preliminary)	Do	2nd May to 8th May	Do
4.	Scoutmasters (preliminary)	Kumbakonam W. Tanjore Dt.	7th May to 18th May	Sri K. S. Seshadri, A.S.C. C/o Electric Supply, Corporation Ltd., Kumbakonam.

Commissioners Training Course

A Commissioners Training Course will be held for both the sections (Scouts and Guides) at the Stanley Park, Training Centre, Coonoor for 5 days from 10th May to 16th May 1953. Miss G. Samuel, Headquarters Commissioner (Guides) Training, and Mr. J. I. Muthiah, Deputy Camp Chief will be in charge of the course. For further particulars apply to the State Secretary, Bharat Scouts and Guides, Post Box No. 424 Madras-5

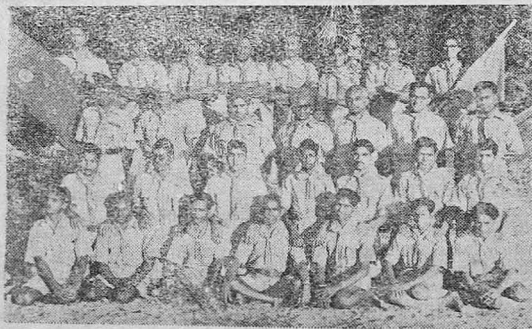
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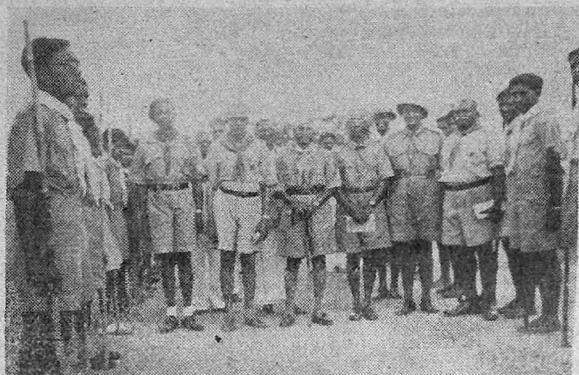
Himalaya Wood Badge Training Course

Himalaya Wood Badge training course for the Scouters who have gone through advanced training courses or those who have had 5 years experience as Scouters, will be run at the Stanley Park Training Centre from 19th to 30th May 1953 including arrival and departure. For Further particulars, please apply to the State Secretary, Bharat Scouts and Guides, Madras State, Post Box No. 424, Madras-5.



SCOUTERS under training Srikakulam.

INTER-DISTRICTS 1st CLASS TEST CAMP.



Chief Commissioner opens the Camp at Coimbatore.

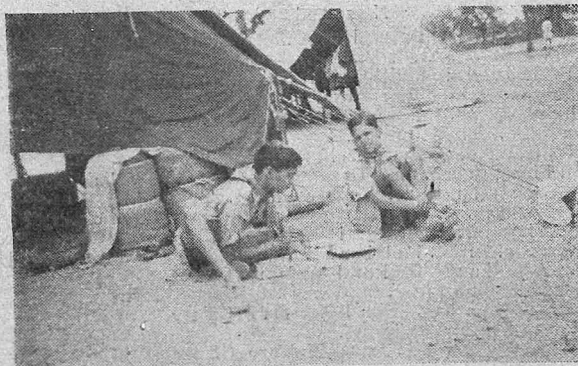
Headquarters Notices

The following Rural Welfare Officers are appointed as Assistant District Commissioners (Scouts) for their respective Firkas.

Warrant No.	Name and address	Area or Firka.
95	Sri M. P. Samuel, Rural Welfare Officer, Chinnasalem Firka, S. Arcot Dt.	Chinnasalem Firka
96	Sri P. Rajadorai Maichael, Rural Welfare Officer, Kadambuliur Firka, S. Arcot Dt.	Kadambuliur Firka
97	Sri S. Subbayyan, Rural Welfare Officer, Tiruppur Firka, Coimbatore Dt.	Tiruppur Firka
98	Sri K. Sivanandam, Rural Welfare Officer, Vellakoil Firka, Coimbatore Dt.	Vellakoil Firka.
99	Sri A. Achuthan, Rural Welfare Officer, Tellicherry Firka, Malabar Dt.	Tellicherry Firka.
100	Sri N. Viswambharan, Rural Welfare Officer, Payyanur, Firka, Malabar Dt.	Payyanur Firka
101	Sri V. Achuthan Nair, Rural Welfare Officer, Tirumangalam Firka, Mathurai Dt.	Tirumangalam Firka
102	Sri B. K. Mathan, Rural Welfare Officer, Kundah Firka, Nilgiris Dt.	Kundah Firka
103	Sri M. C. Gunuswamy, Rural Welfare Officer, Malli Firka-Ramanathapuram Dt.	Malli Firka
104	Sri V. Venkataramanappa, Rural Welfare Officer, Veerapandi Firka, Salem Dt.	Veerapandi Firka
105	Sri R. Govindaswamy, Rural Welfare Officer, Saliangalam Firka-Tanjore Dt.	Saliangalam Firka
106	Sri T. V. Shenbagam, Rural Welfare Officer, Pazhamcottai, Firka-Tirunelveli Dt.	Pazhamcottai Firka
107	Sri S. R. Willington, Rural Welfare Officer, Musiri Firka Tiruchirapalli Dt.	Musiri Firka

Warrant No	Name and address	Area or Firka.
108	Sri J. Natarajan, Rural Welfare Officer, Vengolam Firka, Tiruchirapalli Dt	Vengolam Firka
109	Sri P. Balakrishna, Rural Welfare Officer, Dendulur Firka-W. Godavari Dt	Dendulur Firka
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