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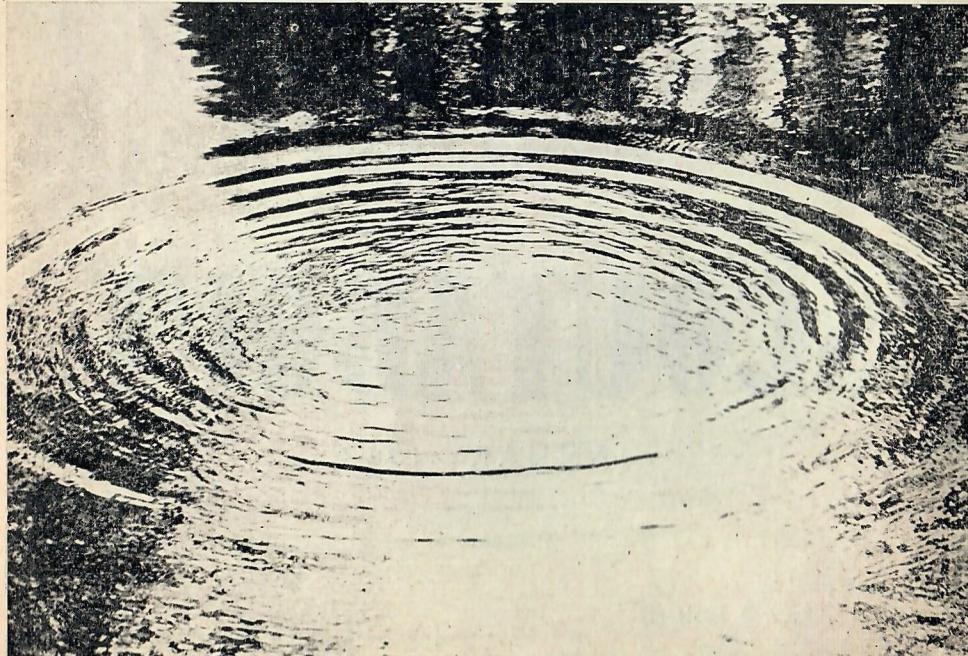
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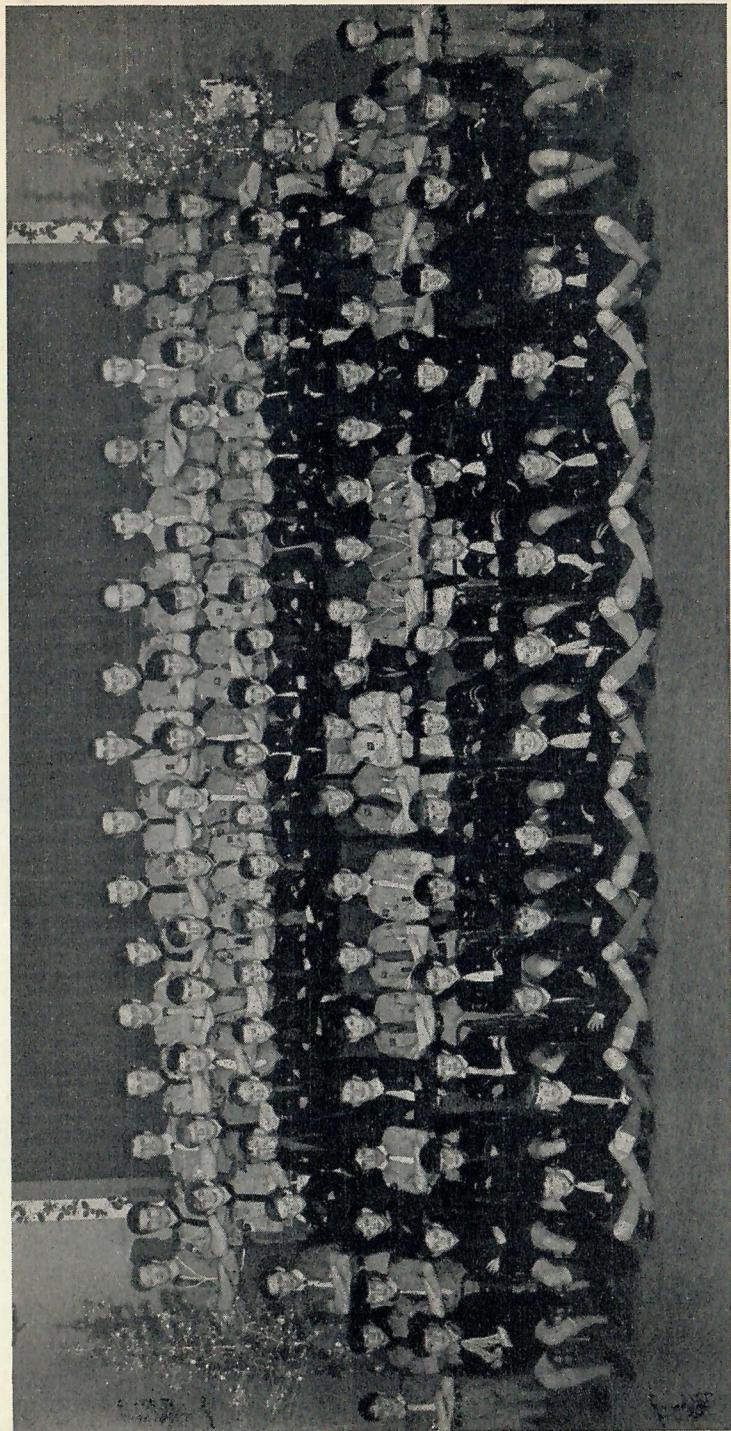
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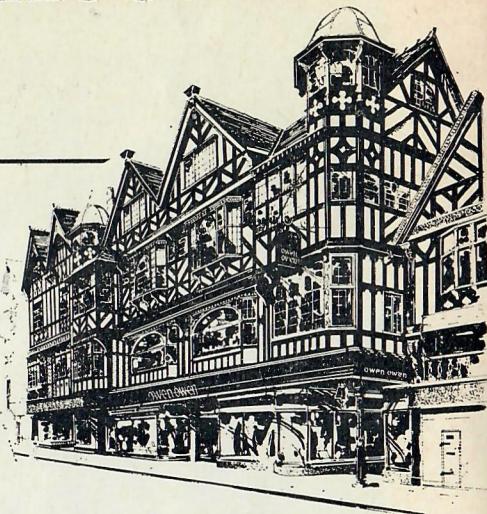


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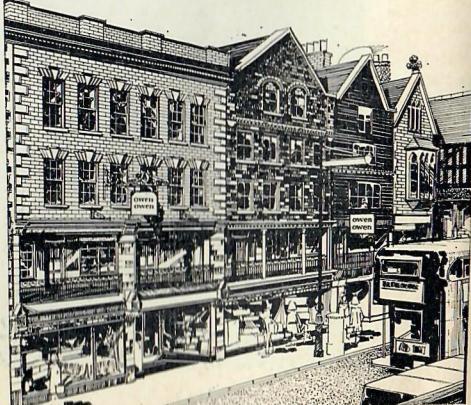


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(By the District Commissioner)

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Dear Reader,

It may be that you are reading this as you wait for the curtain to rise. Maybe you don't know anything about Scouting beyond the fact that you have seen the boys in their distinctive uniforms around the streets of Chester, or elsewhere. I hope that the Show will give you a better appreciation of Scouting than you had previously.

Perhaps you were yourself once a Cub, or a Scout, or even a Scout Leader, but dropped out for some reason and lost touch.

Whether you were or were not a Scout, your services, be you lady or gentleman, could be used in a variety of ways to suit your own inclinations and interests. You can offer yourself for warranted rank ! If you don't wish to commit yourself that far, you can still offer your services to instruct the boys in some pursuit. There are so many badges in our proficiency badge system, that I am pretty sure whatever you particular speciality is, you could instruct the boys for some badge or other. If you haven't even the time for that, perhaps you could be a badge examiner, so that you can test boys in the knowledge of any particular subject in which you are proficient.

For ladies the particular place in the Movement is in the Cub Scout Section. Lady Cubmasters are more the rule than the exception.

Scouting in Chester has expanded greatly in the past two decades and you can be sure there is a Scout Group pretty near where you live. I am sure this applies to most areas of town and country. Why not see the officers there and offer YOUR help ?

I know you think you wouldn't have a clue as to the first thing to do with the boys ! Most of us hadn't when we started—but you soon learn. And what is more you will find tremendous fun and satisfaction as you go along, in playing this Great Game of Scouting—because although it is a Game and everybody enjoys Scouting, somehow or other it manages to turn out boys to be good citizens and to take a constructive place in Society. The recent Chief Scout's Advance Party has reorganised and rejuvenated the Movement and it is now an even more exciting movement to be in.

Perhaps having said all that, you feel that dealing with boys directly is just not your 'cup of tea,' although you think that Scouting is good for them. There is still a job for you to do—serving on a Group Committee ; helping that way to organise the finances of the Group so that the Scout Leaders may be saved the time and worry of raising the necessary funds to furnish the headquarters, and to provide the equipment, and so let them get on with their proper job of training the boy.

But I forgot ! Maybe you are not a lady or a gentleman at all who is reading this ! Perhaps you are a Boy—who so far hasn't gone in for this Great, Great Game. If you have enjoyed what you see tonight you will want to sample some of the other fare of Scouting. Just go along to your nearest Group and join up ! You'll never regret it.

Very sincerely yours, W. S. COOPER,

SCOUTABOUT 1968

One BIRDS OF A FEATHER
Two IT'S US AGAIN
Three WONDERFUL TIME
Four CAMELOT
Five HATS OFF
Six BAMBАЗООЛИА
Seven FAIRIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE GARDEN
Eight OPERA TIME
Nine OVER THE SEA
Ten SCHOOLBOYS ON STRIKE
Eleven BOYS IN BLUE

INTERMISSION (15 minutes)

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Leader/Piano Billy Brickland
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Guitar Keith Wild
ORCHESTRATIONS - BILLY BRICKLAND

One THERE ARE NO STRANGERS HERE
Two THE GYM GIRLS
Three PAGLIARCHIES THE BOY
Four THE TELEWATCHERS
Five DREAMBOAT
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This spirit was very much alive in 1967 with the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the founding of the movement, the re-visiting of Brownsea Island, Baden Powell's first camp site, and above all a World Jamboree in the United States of America. Several boys from the Chester District were able to go to Idaho and attend the Jamboree, later spending several days as guests of American families. Others met Scouts from all parts of the Commonwealth at the week's camp at Brownsea. Yet more held their group summer camps abroad and others entered the International hike under the 'Explorer belt' scheme. I am sure that there is no doubt in their minds that Scouting is an International brotherhood.

I cannot say much about the attributes of a scout, this year, as I may influence the entries in our competition that a local paper is kindly promoting to help the show, but I would draw your attention to the theme line of the 'Strangers here' selection—'Gee, its a wonderful life.'

That word 'wonderful' can lose its meaning through familiarity so may I suggest that we say that Scouting should be 'A life, full of wonder.'

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12th Bebington Scout Group
Sealand House, Chester
Dr. Barnardo's
Mrs. Evans' Party, Little Sutton

WEDNESDAY

1st Rhosllanerchrugog Scout Group
44th Chester Scout Group
12th Chester Girl Guide Company
1st Christleton Cub Scouts
Chester W.R.V.S. Darby & Joan Club
Mr. Garside's party, Runcorn

THURSDAY

1st Ashton & Kelsall Scout Group
1st Bebington Scout Group
1st Broughton Girl Guide Company
17th Chester Girl Guide Company
1st Hawarden Girl Guide Company
44th Chester Cub Scouts
Holywell Youth Club (Mr. Moorst)
Upton Older People's Club
Upton-by-Chester Mother's Union
Boughton Cong. Women's Fellowship
Tarvin Church Choir
Wealston, Upton-by-Chester
Mrs. McDermott's party, Chester
Mrs. Edwards' party, Oswestry
Mr. J. P. Davies' party, Oswestry

FRIDAY

Boughton St. Paul's School, Chester
1st G'field (Basingwerk) Scout Group
1st Newton-le-Willows Scout Group
1st Newport (Shropshire) Scout Group
1st Saltney Ferry Scouts and Guides
2nd Knutsford Scout Group

1st Whittington, Oswestry, Scout Gr.
1st Waverton Guides and Brownies
1st Upton-by-Chester Scout Group
46th Chester Scout Group (Party 1)
9th Chester Brownies
Mr. R. B. Smith's party, Knutsford
2nd Chester Girl Guide Company
Mr. J. W. Evans' party, Tunstall
11th Chester Girl Guides
40th Chester Scout Group
Hoole All Saints Church Choir
1st Esclusham Scout Group

SATURDAY MATINEE

Chester Muscular Dystrophy Group
Ormskirk and District Scout Ass'n
1st Neston Scout Group
2nd Middlewich Scouts and Guides
2nd Blacon Brownies
46th Chester Scout Group (Party 2)
1st Saughall Brownies
Upton-by-Chester British Legion
1st Saughall Girl Guide Company
42nd Chester Scout Group
Mrs. Wallace's party, Hope, Wrexham
Mrs. Green's party, Upton-by-Chester
Mrs. Capstick's party, Upton

SATURDAY EVENING

Llanidloes Scout Group, Mont.
Mr. Adam's party, Blythe Bridge
Shrewsbury Girl Guide Companies
11th Lytham St. Anne's Scout Group
Sale and District Gang Show
Blacon Senior Citizen's Club
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Mr. Foodham's party, Runcorn
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