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EDITORIAL

On behalf of the officers of the Society, I wish you a very Happy New Year, one which will not only be full of philatelic discoveries, but which will also provide the opportunity of further strengthening the bonds of friendship which the S.S.C.C. endeavours to promote through the pages of this Journal.

As you will see we commence a new volume with this issue which is the first of our bi-monthly series; although future issues may contain slightly fewer pages than hitherto, they will reach you more frequently and will thus contain more up-to-date news. My grateful thanks to those members who responded to my appeal for articles etc. I can do with more for the next issue - by 15th. February 1959; please don't let me down, will you?

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Corrigenda

Two rather serious errors crept into our last Journal. Will you correct them on your copy please?

Page 1 - "Volume 2, No.5" should read "Volume 2, No.3"

Page 10 - line 8 - for "50c" read "1\$. 50c."

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Rare Material - Some Comments
by Claude Marchal

Lying forgotten among many items such as match box and cigarette labels - only Scout ones, naturally - which I possess, are postcards on Scouting subjects and I am indeed proud to say that I have an example of the card mentioned by our Secretary in his article "Rare Material" which appeared in the last issue of the Journal.

On one side you can see printed "23 AVRIL - JOUR DE LA SAINT-GEORGES - TOUR LES ECLAIREURS ALLIES FETENT FRATERNELLEMENT LE PATRON DE LA CHEVALERIE ET DU SCOUTISME" which, in English, means "23rd. April, St. George's Day, all the Allied Scouts brotherly honour the patron saint of chivalry and Scouting". On the reverse side appears

"EDITE PAR LES ECLAIREURS DE FRANCE - 146 BOULEVARD MONTMARTRE, PARIS" - (printed by)

I have quite a few French Scout postcards of the first World War and even those which were printed just prior to it.

In 1910-1911, the "Eclaireurs de France" issued a set of ten 'stamps' (or labels, since they had no postal status). They are probably the first which were issued for a Scout purpose, just as the Mafeking stamps in 1907-1908 became of Scout interest when the Scout Movement started. These labels are, therefore, in a way, "frecureurs" i.e. harbingers, and depict various activities of Scouting - e.g, Scout tracking, Scout rescuing a baby from fire, Scout in a tree, Scout with flag, Scout hiding, Scout with a dog, Scout with an old man, Scout rescuing a girl from drowning, Scout fighting a fire and Scout stopping a runaway horse - they exist in three different shades of brown, two of which are very, very scarce. These three sets have printed on the top "LES ECLAIREURS DE FRANCE - BOY SCOUTS FRANCAIS" and underneath "SEIGE SOCIAL, 148, BOULEVARD MONTMARTRE, PARIS". As I also have one of these labels in a different colour, imperforate, I should imagine the whole set exists in that condition: it can also be found with the address "10 RUE LAFFITTE, PARIS". The whole set, with the former address was overprinted "1915" in red at the top of each label.

There are two other French Scout labels which are very scarce: printed during the first World War, one shows a Scout holding above his head the Paris emblem and motto "Fluctuat nec mergitur", with a view of Paris in the background, whilst the other shows a Scout saluting. Both have almost the same legend telling that the Boy Scouts are helping the Army and the Ministries.

Many other French Scout labels and a few cancellations have been issued for Scout purposes since 1920 and I will let you know about them in a future number of this Journal.

(Thanks a lot, Claude. It is with a great deal of pleasure that I publish this article and we shall look forward to others from your pen. Editor)

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On January 5th, 1959, the Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree will open at Auckland and a commemorative stamp of face value 3d. will be issued. It is understood that its design will be a kiwi surrounded by the words "BOY SCOUTS - PAN PACIFIC JAMBOREE, 1959" with the Scout fleur-de-lys in top left; value, top right and NEW ZEALAND at base.

A special first day cancellation will also be applied to mail posted at the Jamboree Post Office on the One Tree Hill Domain in Auckland, i.e. on 5th. January and I understand it will be a pictorial type depicting semaphore flags in the form of a letter S, surmounted by a Scout's hat. For the remainder of the Jamboree the ordinary date stamp will be in use but with the additional words "Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree, Auckland NZ".

Further information about the stamp and the cancellations will be given in our next issue.

NEW ISSUES

(continued from Volume 1, No.4)

SYRIA - two stamps, (a) 35 p, sepia and (b) 40 p, blue. Perf 12. Air mail: large format. Design - Scout kneeling beside tent knocking in tent peg with stone; Syrian Scout badge at top left. Inscribed "IIIrd Boy Scouts Pan-Arab Jamboree 1958". Date of issue given variously as 27th. August and 1st. September.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE BOOK

1. A remarkable picture postcard has turned up showing a group of Scouts standing by a 'Bleriot' type monoplane, looking up at an equally ancient flying machine. The card is believed to be of 1910-1912 vintage.
2. After the recent spate of Greek material it was a great surprise and pleasure to acquire a cover relating to the 1st. Greek National Camp, Salonica in 1934.
3. It is noted with interest that there are two shades of the 35 p. brown, value of the recent U.A.R. Pan-Arab Jamboree set. No one seems to know how many were issued and prices in London vary from 3/3d. to 5/- a pair. Even at 5/- they may be underpriced, as they have been quoted in U.S.A, as \$1.25 WHOLESALE! If you do not already have them, well ----

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ODDS AND ENDS

A very interesting collection containing souvenirs of the Siege of Mafeking was auctioned at Robson Lowes on November 12th. last. It was contained in a small album and stated as having been presented to a survivor by Baden Powell who was a personal friend of and godfather to one of this gentleman's sons. The collection comprises pen and ink sketches of the 10/- and £1 banknotes and the 3rd. B.P, stamp, all inscribed "B.P's first trial sketch", as well as essays and proofs of these notes and copies of the Mafeking Siege stamps with one of the very rare 1/- on British Bechuanaland 4d. with double surcharge in both serif and sans serif types, thus confirming the status of this variety. A truly remarkable collection.

Mr. Walters (Member No.1) has sent our Secretary a photostat copy of the back page of No.140 of the "Mafeking Mail" which was published on 10th. May 1900, the original of which is in his collection.

As a philatelic side-line, this is of interest, for a number of advertisements show that the garrison were, by the 210th. day of the siege, already collecting curiosities, including stamps and that the latter had already acquired some special value even whilst the siege was in progress.

One advertisement I noticed states that "E. Platnauer, Auctioneer etc., will sell on Sunday next, May 13th. at 9.30 a.m., a complete bedroom suite, 1 complete set of siege stamps, 1 - 94 pdr. shell and a host of other goods. No reserve". Another advert. is headed "STAMPS - wanted to purchase" and lists some of the Mafeking Besieged "overprints" and continues - "can exchange..... and local threepenny Col. Baden- Powell large head - apply 'Mafeking Mail' office".

A paragraph headed "Stamp Collecting" says "Our numerous friends suffering from this malady may be interested in the following complete list of siege issues": this list contains Bicycle, blue, local 1d; Baden-Powell blue 3d; ditto, larger size 3d; ditto, head looking to right, 3d., the last two being starred as scarce items.

So you see, even at the time whilst they were still current the large head stamps of B.-P. were scarce and that people, nearly sixty years ago who collected stamps were-considered to be at least, a little abnormal!

Many thanks indeed, Mr. Walters, for passing on this very illuminating piece of information from the past.

Due to lack of response, the October meeting in London did not take place. This is to be regretted as it is at these meetings we can get to know some of our brother collectors. No arrangements have as yet been made for another meeting.

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JUNIOR SECTION

Dear Juniors,

Last November I received a letter from Mr. Sheldon Levy (Member No. 68) calling me over the coals for something I had written in this section in our last Journal. You will remember I awarded a cover for the answer "Holland" to Question 3 of the Competition, although I mentioned that I had hoped some of you would have twigged that the Netherland Indies set was issued on May 1st. 1937 whilst that for Holland appeared on 31st. July 1937. I obtained this information from a catalogue, but apparently it was not correct since Mr. Levy informs me that he has a first day cover from Holland bearing this latter set cancelled 1st. April 1937. Well! Well! I shall have to be careful in future, won't I? I hope I am forgiven.

I wonder how many of you managed to get the two Syrian Pan-

Arab Jamboree stamps which were recently issued? One philatelic periodical gives the date of issue as 1st. September 1958 but I have the set on F.D. cover postmarked 27th. August 1958, which is the date-of issue quoted by another source. It seems these stamps are difficult to obtain, not only in this country, but in America. I have seen no official notice of the numbers printed and sold and it is possible that if and when they are published, some folks are going to be surprised.

I do know that just after they were placed on sale, F.D. covers were offered by two firms in this country at 5/- each; one of these firms no longer has any available and the other is offering them at 15/- each! 5/- may have seemed a lot of money to spend on one cover last September, but it will seem a bargain in another six months time. Perhaps you will understand why some of us so often advise you to buy new issues as soon as possible after they are available.

The second competition was very poorly supported, only three of you sending in answers, so it looks as if the idea isn't over popular. Congratulations, however, to Robert Shearer (Member No. 184) who submitted a correct set of answers and was the first opened. Thanks also to Jeremy Willoughby (Member No. 175) and Michael Allen (Member No. 152) whose answers, unfortunately, were not all correct. But because they tried, I have sent them each a consolation prize of a Scout stamp. Good luck to all three of you. Because of the lukewarm support the competition has had, we think it better to discontinue it for a while.

I haven't had a single article from a Junior as yet: surely there must be one amongst you who could write something about his or her stamp collection. Don't leave it to someone else to do; do it yourself and send it in to me, please.

Good stamping and Scouting (or Guiding) to you.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA 1918
by the President

It is an interesting fact that the first Scout stamps issued were the first Czechoslovak set: they appeared amid an atmosphere of revolution and unrest.

The postal service was not a public one and only operated between Government offices, police, public services, etc: it was organised and operated by Prague Boy Scouts for only 19 days, i.e. from 7th. to 25th. November 1918.

There were two stamps, 10 Baleru, blue, and 20 Baleru, red, which were printed, embossed and cut by a single die, so that pairs, strips, blocks and sheets do not exist. At a glance they appear to be perforated, but this is not so and the "perforation" effect is merely part of the design.

The inscription 'VE SLUZBACH NARODNY VLADY' means 'In the service of the Nationalist Government.'

It is known that at least 15 different colour proofs exist,

which includes the 10 Baleru, red and 20 Baleru, blue, i.e. reversed colours.

On 21st. December 1918, the stamps re-appeared for one day only overprinted "PRIJEZD PRESIDENTA MASARYK", to commemorate the triumphant entry of President Masaryk into Prague after the successful conclusion of the revolution. These stamps are indisputably the rarest of all Scout stamps and it must be borne in mind that forgeries of both the stamps and overprints exist. The forged stamps can be-identified by comparison of the feet of the rampant lion with the genuine ones, but even then, great caution should be exercised.

There are three known types of cancellation -

- (a) the NV double ring Killer cancellation (large seriffed letters) used for unrestricted mail and for precancelling purposes. The NV stands for 'Naroday Vlady or Vybor'.
- (b) Postmark inscribed 'POSTA SKAUTU PRAHA 1918' and space left for the Scout postman to insert the date by hand. Generally speaking, this strike was applied to the more important mail which was handled on a similar system to the present day Registered mail. This mail should also be franked with a double line rubber stamp viz -

DOPIS OD SKAUTA i.e. Signature of scout
PREVZAL i.e. Received by

the idea being that the Scout postman affixed the stamps and franked them with a rubber stamp, signing the top line. On delivery, the Government official compared the Scout's signature with his list of authorised postmen and then signed on the second line, removing the contents and handing the envelope back to the Scout postman as a receipt. It is not certain how rigidly this system was adhered to, as many covers seen bear only one signature and sometimes the notorious rubber stamp is not present. It seems fairly safe to assume that the system slackened when the government officials began to know the Scout postmen by sight.

- (c) Large oval shaped postmark inscribed 'NARODNI VYBOR CESKOSLOV-ENSKY V PRAGE'. The origin of this one is obscure and is especially curious at the strike does not include the date. The word VYBOR means "assembly" and it is noteworthy that the mark has been seen only on official government notepaper. The evidence therefore points to the theory that this strike was used for outward mail from the Central Organisation. However, not sufficient material has been available for inspection to substantiate this theory which may easily be utter nonsense: we must await any further evidence which may be unearthed in the future.

The late President Jan Mazaryk, before coming to his most unfortunate and untimely end, spent the early part of World War I, in the Czech Embassy in London and only a few months ago a small collection of covers addressed to him appeared in

the London Market, mostly dated 1940 and 1941. The majority of these covers were of American origin and although not Scout items make an acceptable addition to the collection.

(Many thanks for these notes on the first Scout stamps and their cancellations. We look forward to further articles on early issues. Editor)

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SECOND MAIL AUCTION SALE

As an experiment, the first sale was highly successful. Between 30 and 40 bids were recorded, and the prices realised varied between 4d. and 17/-. You would be surprised how cheaply one or two items were sold - how about a fine used copy of the G.B. 1957 Scout 1/3d. value for 4d?

There are one or two really outstanding items offered this time, so my advice is bid, bid early, but DO BID. Your bids must reach the Secretary by February 20th., and conditions of sale are the same as indicated in the last Journal. Finally, we have almost enough items for another sale, but could use a few more - will you send the Secretary anything you have spare?

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	First day cover from the Sutton Coldfield (G.B.) Jamboree, with 2½d. stamp and camp cancel.
2	Cover from Dutch Scout H.Q. bearing Scout H.Q. cancel.
3	French Scout post-card inviting recruits.
4	First Day cover from the Australian Girl Guides Association Corroboree Camp at St. Ives, N.S.W. with colourful cachet, and signed. (28.8.57).
5	U.S. cacheted cover from "Columbia District Round-Up Camporee" 5.10.58.
6	U.S. cacheted cover from Memphis, dated 8.2.58, for Boy Scout Week, plus Chicago Scout sticker.
7	Sweden 1955. Rogsjölägret cancel on cover.
8	Cloth badges for Pan-Pacific Jamboree, Sydney 1952-3, and Jubilee Corroboree, Brisbane 1957-8.
9	Cloth badges for Clifford Park Jamboree, Australia 1955-6, and Pan-Pacific Jamboree, Yarra Brae, 1948-49.
10	Cacheted cover from Queensland (Australia) Jubilee Corroboree, 1957-58. Cancel, unfortunately, does not show camp.
11	Souvenir post card from 3rd. International Jamboree, Essex

(England) 1956.

12 Souvenir First Day cover from 3rd. International Jamboree, Essex, 11.8.56.

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FROM THE SECRETARY

About a year ago I was saying that if we maintained the same rate of progress we ought to reach a membership of 100 within our first year. Now I am saying something very similar: only 12 more members and we shall have reached 200 - and at the time of writing there is about 2 months to go.

The continual increase in our numbers has been due in no small measure to the efforts of 3 members. In America, Frank Jones and George Eyerma have introduced the Club to many and our debt to them is very great indeed. In England, the Assistant Secretary, Stanley Blunt, not only deals with many of the problems of membership renewals, but is exceedingly active in organising a branch of junior members, and also passes on news of the Club's existence to many local Scouting people.

Naturally, one cannot expect all the members to be able to devote so much time, but I wonder if I may suggest a resolution for the New Year? Will you promise to tell at least one person who might be interested about the Club and - if possible - get them to write off with their subscription straight away? I know that, with the support of our members, this Club of ours can be a real power for good, and the greater our membership the greater our opportunities. So - Do Your Best.

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ISRAELI SCOUT CANCELLATIONS

Mr. Sterne (Member No. 35) has sent me some information concerning the special Scout cancellations which have been officially produced by the Israeli Postal Authorities. The one illustrated in our last issue was the third such cancellation to be used.

The position in Israel with regard to Scouting is not, at the moment; very clear: it would seem that it flourishes only in schools, for apparently there is no Senior Scout section of the movement; all the older boys joining the "gadna" i.e. the cadets, a military organisation, since Israel is still not yet at peace with her Arab neighbours.

He also mentioned that the latest cancellation has both the Scout and Guide badge included on it, the reason being that both organisations camp together - there was nearly a revolt in 1957 when the Israeli Guides discovered they would be camping at Windsor and not at Sutton Coldfield!

All three cancellations include the Jewish year which does

not coincide with the English one inasmuch that the years are counted from the date of Creation as worked out from the Old Testament and Jewish history: the thousands in the year are never written out as an error is hardly likely to occur; thus 5714 is written 714.

In our next issue I hope to illustrate the first two cancellations which were used. The first was oval in shape and used in 1954: the design was a Scout badge (fleur de lys) superimposed on the Star of David, the scroll under the badge having the words "BE PREPARED" in Hebrew. The Hebrew wording in the centre is JOM HA BOFE (day of the Scout 714) 18 IYAR 714 with 21.5.1954 underneath: on the left RAMAT GAN (which is just outside Tel Aviv); on the right, is this in Arabic, with the Hebrew Town Name at bottom centre.

The second cancellation, a circular one, was used in 1956. The Hebrew inscription round the outside reads JOM HA BOFE (day of the Scout 716) ARTSI (National) BAYA'AR HERZL (In the Herzl Forest), 2nd AV 716. Round the Scout badge HULDA 10.7.1956 with a similar inscription in Arabic. Herzl was the founder of modern Zionism: Huldah lies in the plains between Tel Aviv and the Judean Hills.

The third cancellation, illustrated in our last issue reads KAHAL HA BOFIM (assembly of Scouts) NAJISRA'ELI (The Israeli) HAIFA 2ND AV 718. It was known as the "JAMBOREE HA'ASSUR" i.e. the 10th. Anniversary (of the State) Jamboree.

(Many thanks, Mr. Sterne, for your notes on these cancellations. This type of information is indeed useful for writing up one's collection. Editor)

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PAGES FROM MY CHIT-CHAT DIARY - PAGE 3
by Len Bowen

Well, I've managed to get here in time for another little chat. (only just, though! Editor). The obvious thing to talk about is the jet-propelled speed of the appearance and disappearance of the UAR Syrian Scout Jamboree covers last September! I was waiting, ready for them, but lo and behold, I could not find a dealer who had heard of the Jamboree, or even of the stamps! Eventually I spotted the one and only dealer's advertisement ever to appear in English stamp journals (actually there were two. Editor). I promptly wrote off for a dozen covers to satisfy self and friends and received five, plus a letter telling me that the covers were already "spoken of" if I did not still require them! So far, all other usual sources have produced absolutely nothing - I just don't understand it.

I mentioned in a previous issue the advantage of browsing over one's album pages when 'at a loose end' - somehow, one's mind seems to be more receptive to details and the less obvious things are noticed - a typical example showed itself up when I scanned through mine a short while ago: flipping over the album

pages my gaze landed on the German Brexbachtal covers. Yes, I noticed in the two covers issued so far that the cachets and also the cancellations were different, but somehow I must have assumed that the Camp Office were still using the same old "Lager Post" rubber stamp up in the top left corner. Not so; a different rubber stamp from that on the original 1956 covers is in use! A small detail overlooked previously, but nevertheless, a part of the philatelic history of this Scout Camp.

A learned and respected friend of mine in the U.S.A. is advocating to members of our 'twin', the Scout-on-Stamps Society, that they should only collect Scout event covers if postmarked on the first day of issue. I'm sure you will agree that this is a bit short-sighted - apart from playing into dealers hands and enabling them to ask "the moon" for a F.D. cover, it is just a straight forward question of economics - supply and demand! As a Jamboree progresses, less and less philatelic covers are posted and the later dates become less common and, consequently, more desirable items. Have you ever gone through a batch of covers emanating from one particular event to try to locate a "last day" cancellation? I have, and the proportion must be in the ratio of something like 50 to 1! Of course, when things are so arranged as at the recent Pan Pacific Jamboree in New Zealand, the first day cover collector will be missing something, for although a special cancellation will be used on Day 1 of the Jamboree, a commemorative postmark of different type will be used from Day 2 until the end of the-camp. Furthermore, don't forget that the covers posted at Scout camps is only half the story - outwards mail only - the other half of the story is the inward mail, authenticated with back stamps and, in many cases, emanating from almost as many countries as there are in UNO. When you have located some of these items you have really found something! Most of these envelopes get dumped in the garbage bins by non-stamp collector Scouts.

This will have to be a 'quickie' this time, but I'll be with you again soon. A Happy and Prosperous New Year to those who find some little interest in my chats - to those who think it a load of tripe, I extend my sincerest New Year Greetings also - one man's meat is another's poison - we don't have to be enemies because our opinions differ! All the best.

(Maybe you don't agree with all that Len writes. Well, these pages are, open for any criticism you may wish to make. My only request is - please keep it short and concise. Editor)

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INVESTMENT GUIDE
by Howard Fears

Advertisements in stamp magazines are often as useful for the items they don't mention as for the offers made. Studying adverts

in several U.K. magazines over the past few months does emphasise the point that pre-1939 Scout material is very rarely offered. One dealer had a complete entry on "Scout Stamps", which listed nothing earlier than France 1947. In addition more than one item issued since 1956 had the words "scarce" or "very scarce" written against it. You shouldn't need my advice to complete all your earlier sets without delay, even if it means prices above catalogue for the odd value.

Reasonably current material is, of course, on offer, but already several of my favourites are starting to rise. Running through the cheap single items, I recommend the immediate purchase of Canada 1955, France 1947, and Finland 1957. The only advert. mentioning Iran 1956 Scout pair wants 9/- mint. This is high, but you may have trouble in finding a dealer with the stamps for sale. I have mentioned Jamaica 1952 before - on offer at 2/6d. the pair (mint). I like the 1957 Netherlands Antilles set, and would recommend its purchase mint and used. (only mentioned in one advert. - at 4/- mint).

To be honest I am not impressed with the prospects of Egypt 1956, set of 3 mint. Most adverts. include it, at prices ranging from 2/9d. to 3/6d. Used it is not much better since most copies are C.T.O., still with the original gum, and in the same price range as the mint. Used on cover, however, the set becomes much more attractive. With or without one of the special Scout cachets or cancels, used commercially or "made to measure", the set is a different prospect altogether. At a price of 5/- per cover you would not be robbed: indeed, up to 7/6d. each should be paid for such covers bearing the full set. And if you haven't one already, the remedy is in your own hands.

Finally, a quick cheap tip. Used copies of the 4d. G.B. 1957 Scout stamp. Buy at best.

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S. S. C. C. SALES BUREAU

We have two very special offers this time, and as supplies are limited, if you are interested I suggest you write to Mr. FEARS at once.

Offer 1 Brand new copy of Gordon Entwistle's book "Boy Scout and Girl Guide Stamps of the World". Published in 1957 by Cassell & Co. Ltd. at 7/6d. One copy per member only at 2/6d. plus postage.

Offer 2 1 copy Iran 1957 Scout stamp mint,
1 pair Philippines 1957 perf and imperf, and
1 Gilwell Reunion cover.
Sold as individual items the price would be 4/-.
Whilst stocks last, the price for the lot is 2/6d. plus postage.

Other items available:-

1958 Greek Scout covers, with a special cancel. 3/3d. each.
Gilwell reunion covers, 9d. each, or six for 3/-.

Post extra. Rate of exchange: 1/- equals 15 cents (U.S.A.).

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MEMBERSHIP LIST

Corrections, etc. to the List of Members, circulated with the last Journal:-

Delete members Nos. 23, 24, 25, 26, 39 and 62.

Member No.	9	should read	C. F. BENNIGSEN
"	"	17	" " GROSSE POINTE FARMS
"	"	22	" " 11 ELMFIELD ROAD, PETERBOROUGH
"	"	28	" " ING. MANUEL DURAN
"	"	32	" " H. BRENDDEL, 42 ROSEBERY ROAD
"	"	37	" " BRYN TIRION PARK
"	"	44	" " W. MULLARD
"	"	51	" " L/CPL. HUNTER 2 DIV. SIG.
"	"	58	" " 46 SLAIDBURN DRIVE
"	"	60	" " FLYING OFFICER D. C. POTTER
"	"	61	" " BELPER
"	"	64	" " GABINO
"	"	66 and 67	should be interchanged
"	"	75	should read LEICHARDT
"	"	76	" " R. GUELLICH
"	"	77	" " A. ROURKE
"	"	79	deceased
"	"	87	should read TRENTON 10,
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A rather formidable list. We suggest you amend your copy.

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- 184 ROBERT SHEARER, 4A STATION ROAD, BERKHAMSTED, HERTS (x)
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- 192 RAYMOND GLAZNER, 5 WILTSHIRE AVENUE, WARRENVILLE, PLAINFIELD,
NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.
- 193 WILLIAM MYERS, 633 WEST BOND STREET, HASTINGS, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.
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My grateful thanks to those many members at home and abroad, who have written me and sent me covers, etc. Being a Scouter, I find most of my spare time fully taken up with Scouting; being a family man, I cannot neglect this part of my life. I will, however, try to reply to you all - in due course.

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