

HIKING MANUAL

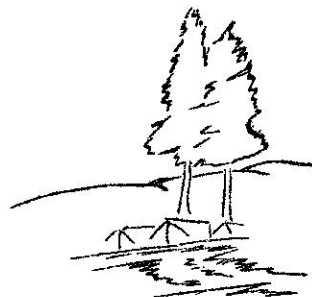


UNAMI LODGE, ORDER OF THE ARROW
WIMACHTENDIENK, W. W.
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL

This manual is dedicated to Philadelphia hikers. It is designed for use by troops of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America.

This, the third edition of the Hiking Manual was prepared and edited by the Service Committee of the Unami Lodge, Wilmachtendienk, W. W. It is the hope of the Lodge, an organization founded and developed for the promotion of the principles of outdoor scouting, that this manual will bring to the attention of the scout leaders the importance of hiking in the troop program.

Hikes to industrial plants, airports, and automobile hikes have been omitted from this manual because of present-day conditions.



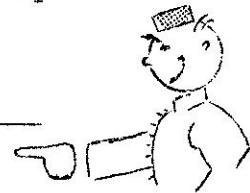


LET'S HIKE

Boys, and especially scouts want to go hiking. The out-of-doors fascinates them. The woods, the rivers, the "wide open spaces" call them. Let us as leaders help these boys to answer this call - let's keep the "out" in sc - OUT - ing.....Let's hike.

Yes, let's hike, but before we hike let us analyze ourselves to see if we as leaders are qualified to take these boys on a hike. Let's ask ourselves this important question: "If I take these boys on a hike can I be sure that I can meet any obstacles and difficulties which may arise with a cool head, enough knowledge and presence of mind to overcome them?" In other words, do I as a leader, have the proper leadership requirements?

PROGRAM

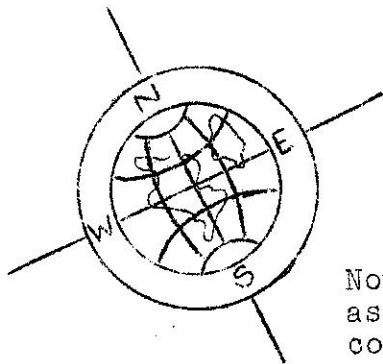


It is a fairly well known fact, that for boys to get the most out of a hike, there should be some definite program or goal. So before we go on our hike, let's give it some thought, let's decide what kind of a hike it is going to be - where we are going to go - when we are going to go - how the hike is going to be taken.



WHAT?

It may be clearly seen that for every hike there must be some objective or reason for taking the hike. Perhaps the purpose of the hike will be to advance the group in Scoutcraft. In this case the hike could be planned so that the Scouts will be able to cover their outdoor tests, such as signaling, tracking, Scouts pace, cooking, and map-making. Or perhaps the trip will be in the way of a nature hike, an exploration, a pilgrimage to a historical spot. What kind of a hike is it going to be?

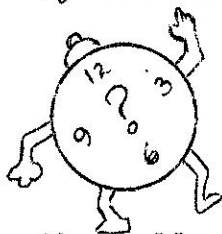


WHERE ?

Now that there has been some decision made as to the type of hike, it is necessary to consider where we are going to hike. In considering where to hike it will of course depend upon what you intend to do and also upon the group who will attend the hike. At first, the hikes could be simple affairs, with observation games on the outward trek, with fire building and preparing a simple meal, axemanship and signaling upon arrival at a suitable spot, and a return trip with a possibility of nature study along the route.

It is advisable to keep as far as possible away from the main roads. When hiking along the main roads too much time has to be devoted to looking out for traffic and there aren't usually beauty spots to be found. Hiking along highways is much more tiring and less picturesque than hiking along by-paths.

You will soon find many favorite hiking spots. Stick to them for a while, but don't forget to find other hiking places before the boys lose interest in the first ones. Why not start a hike manual and keep in it your favorite hiking spots, giving a rough resume of the route and the possibilities that are provided by the locality.



WHEN ?

Let's hike at every available opportunity. Let's keep the boys out in the open as much as possible, giving them the thrill of the out-of-doors and give them a chance to answer the call of the wide-open spaces. Perhaps most of your hikes will take place on week-ends; either Saturday or Sunday. In this case, let's be careful that we do not disobey the 12th Scout Law - Reverant. Assuming that the day has been decided upon, the hour has to be fixed. Eight o'clock in the morning is not too early to start a hike. If the hike is to be in the afternoon an hour must be fixed which is satisfactory to all.

Just as important as a starting hour is a definite hour for return. Plan your hikes so that the boys will be able to tell their parents when they expect to be home and be sure you see to it that the boys arrive home at that designated time.



HOW?

Before going on a hike it is, of course, advisable to have the approval of the Scoutmaster. Permission from the parents must be acquired, transportation arranged for, food gotten together, equipment considered, expenditures decided on and provided for.

After permission has been obtained the meeting place should be decided upon. This can either be the troop headquarters, patrol headquarters, the home of one of the boys, or the transportation terminal. Regardless to the point of meeting the group should assemble and leave as a group. The expenses of the trip should be kept well within the limit of the average boy's allowance.

On a hike the boy is out-of-doors getting plenty of fresh air and sunshine. This will usually aggravate a large appetite. Therefore, let's be sure that the boys have sufficient food with them to satisfy their appetite. The type of food, of course, depends upon the type of hike to be taken. The food may be prepared at home or the necessary ingredients taken on the trip and prepared in the open.

On a hike it is always advisable to be sure the Scouts have the proper wearing apparel. In practically all cases the scout uniform will be the most suitable.

HINTS TO HIKERS

Repetition is one of the foundations of education and for this reason we are emphasising several points which all hikers should know.

An adult leader should take charge of all hikes.

Sheath knives and axes are seldom necessary for use on day hikes and therefore Scouts should be discouraged from carrying them. If axes are taken, do not cut standing timber even though it be dead. The best wood for fires is often found on the ground and hanging in trees. Do not carve or nick trees with knives and axes.

Care should be exercised when building fires and fires should be completely extinguished before leaving a site. All refuse should be burned or buried and the site should be left in the same condition, if not better, as it was when the group arrived. Scouts must respect private property and ground on which the hikers do not have permission to trespass.

Spring water should be used cautiously. It may be contaminated.

Hike facing traffic. Games and horse-play should be prohibited on the highway. All forms of hazing and initiations should be discouraged. Such practices reflect adversely upon the troop and its leaders.

The National Camping Service, Boy Scouts of America, has prepared a guide for Scouts interested in knowing the type of clothing to wear for winter camping. They advise:

Woolen underwear. Two medium weight woolen suits are ample for most winter weather. The air space between the two suits acts as insulation.

Hints to Hikers Continued

Two pairs of woolen socks. The under pair should be lightweight and the outer pair larger and heavier. Extra socks should be carried for a change while drying the ones used.

Woolen breeches or trousers. They should not bind at the knees and should be long in the legs and full in the seat as well as the waist. Mackinaw cloth is warm as well as being strong and durable. Suspenders are preferable to a belt, because they do not bind the waist.

Woolen Scout shirts are ideal. The sleeves should be long and the neck large.

Sweaters are better worn inside of the shirt. The outer garment should be closely woven to check wind. A newspaper placed between the shirt and the coat protects the chest from winds. Parkas are very good because they are light and windproof. They should be roomy enough to cover the person plus such garments as shirt and sweater.

Much attention must be given to footwear. Shoes should be large enough to permit wearing two pairs of socks. Lamb's wool insoles are very effective and can be taken out and dried. A good dressing for shoes is neatsfoot oil. Equal parts of neatsfoot oil, beeswax and tallow is also a useful dressing. Never dry wet shoes near a fire. Fill the shoes with heated oats or gravel to absorb the dampness.

Caps with a visor and ear flaps are very serviceable. Smoked or colored goggles are advised to prevent snow blindness. Mittens are warmer than gloves. They have one dead chamber to heat instead of five small ones. Wristlets act as special fuel saving devices in keeping the snow out and the warmth in.

The regulation summer Scout uniform is very cool for summer hiking. A scout hat or one with a wide brim should be worn to prevent too much exposure to the sun. The same advice for footwear hold true in both winter and summer alike.

INSURANCE FOR SCOUT TRIPS

1. ACCIDENT INSURANCE: This kind of policy can be obtained covering each boy for a fixed amount for hospitalization or medical expenses and is payable regardless of the cause of the accident.
2. AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE: This kind of policy can be obtained and insures against a claim that the owner or operator of the car has negligently caused injury or damage. There can be no recovery unless there is some evidence of negligence; of those in authority in the Troop.
3. LIABILITY INSURANCE (other than automobile): This kind of policy can be obtained (only on a yearly basis) to cover any accident sustained by a Boy Scout in connection with Scouting other than at Camp due to the negligence of those in authority in the Troop.
4. GROUP ACCIDENT INSURANCE can be obtained on individual boys paying hospitalization or medical reimbursement up to \$5. per day, plus \$25 for sundry extra expenses for each accident -- total per boy per accident \$500 -- not less than 5 in the group.

Policy can only be written on yearly basis -- premium \$5 per boy.

Boys in passenger cars, private ownership, are covered under liability policy unless car is regularly used for livery purposes.

If truck is used and boys pay for such use -- additional premium over regular truck rate is:

- up to 12 boys -- pro rata of \$212.50 plus 5% to cover interest of owner, plus $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ to cover interest of Phila. Council, B.S.A.
- up to 20 boys -- pro rata of \$245 - plus as above
- up to 30 boys -- pro rata of \$305 - plus as above

Liability covering Boy Scout Troop -- rate 5¢ per boy -- on basis of maximum registered at any one time -- minimum premium \$20.00

A HIKE ALONG

THE PARKWAY

PARKWAY HIKE This hike begins at Philadelphia's City Hall. Just northwest of the seat of the city government is Reynburn Plaza, the scene of many patriotic gatherings. Along the Parkway are several tall office buildings. At 16th Street is the Insurance Company of North America, the oldest fire insurance company in America. At 17th Street is the Friends Select School, famous for its high scholastic standards.

The Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul is located at 18th Street. This Cathedral, the center of Catholicism in this area, is widely known for its architecture. The church faces on Logan Circle. On the north side of Logan Circle, at 18th and Vine Streets, is the recently built Municipal Court Building. Next to it, at 19th Street, is the Public Library containing more than a million books, and more than three thousand periodicals.

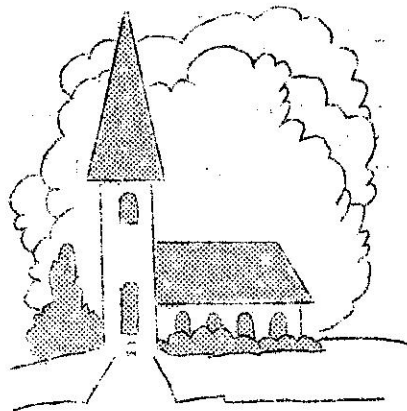
On the south side of Logan Circle is the Academy of Natural Sciences, at 19th and Race Streets. This is the oldest institution of its kind in America and contains life-like groups of animals for all parts of the world. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and the admission is free.

To the west of Logan Circle is the Franklin Institute and Fels Planetarium. The Museum contains more than four thousand exhibits, most of them operating at the touch of a button. The Fels Planetarium recreates the heavens. Admission is 25 cents for the Planetarium and 25 cents for the Museum.

The central office of the Board of Education is at 21st and Winter Streets. Next to it, at 22nd and Winter Streets, is the Philadelphia Council Boy Scout Office.

The Rodin Museum is at 22nd and the Parkway. It contains the works of Rodin collected by the late Jules Mastbaum and willed to the city.

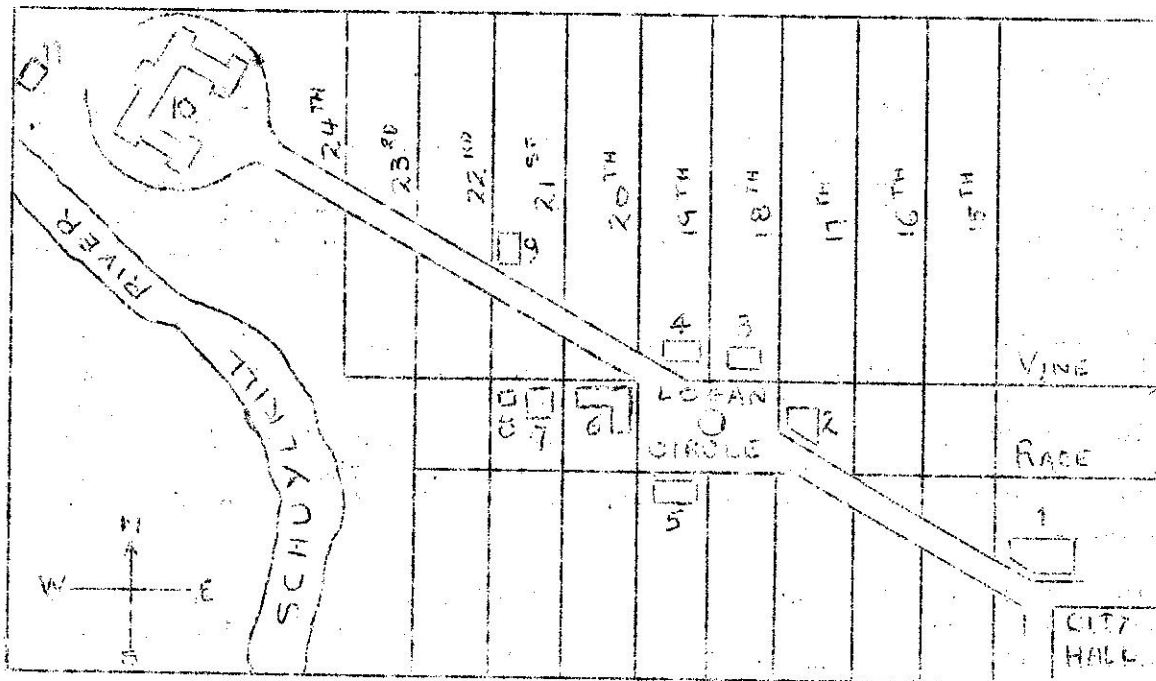
The finest of American Art museums, the Philadelphia Art Museum, stands at the end of the parkway. It houses some of the most famous art collections. The building is still unfinished, but the better part of an afternoon can be spent in this building alone.



PARKWAY HIKE CONTINUED

The last building along our Parkway Hike is the Aquarium. It is on the east bank of the Schuylkill River, just north of Spring Garden Street. Live marine specimens can be seen weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Admission free.

MAP OF THE PARKWAY SHOWING POINTS OF INTEREST



- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| 1 - Royburn Plaza | 6 - Franklin Institute |
| 2 - Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul | 7 - Board of Education |
| 3 - Municipal Court Building | 8 - Boy Scout Headquarters |
| 4 - Free Library of Philadelphia | 9 - Rodin Museum |
| 5 - Academy of Natural Sciences | 10 - Art Museum |
| | 11 - Aquarium |

A SHORT HISTORICAL HIKE

HISTORICAL HIKE

This hike begins at 9th and Market Streets. Walk south on 9th Street to the southeast corner of 9th Street and Chestnut Street, which was the site of Cook's Museum and Circus. This corner is now occupied by the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

HISTORICAL HIKE CONTINUED

Continuing down 9th Street to Walnut, here is the Walnut Street Theatre. This is the oldest theatre building standing in America, dating from 1808.

Proceed east on Walnut Street to 8th Street, then south on 8th Street to the Morris Mansion, 225 S. 8th Street. This is a typical town house of the 1780's. Notice the two fire insurance emblems under the third floor window.



Turn west on Locust Street and at 808 pass the Musical Fund Hall, our oldest public hall. At 9th and Locust Streets, turn left to Latimer, then right. This is a section of old Philadelphia. Turn left at Delhi, the second court, passing old Raspberry Alley; then left again at the next court and into Manning Street. On 9th Street notice an old residence to the left. This was the home of Joseph Bonaparte, former King of Naples and Spain.

Walk south to Spruce Street. At this point make a detour to 9th Street near Pine, to see the grave of Rebecca Gratz, whom Sir Walter Scott immortalized in "Ivanhoe." Farther south along 9th at Pine is located the Pennsylvania Hospital. This is the oldest hospital in the country.

On Spruce Street are many of the city's old dwellings. At 6th and Spruce is the Holy Trinity Church. This is the earliest German Catholic Church in Philadelphia. The house on the southwest corner is the birthplace of Joe Jefferson, creator of Rip Van Winkle. Commodore John Barry resided on the northeast corner of 6th and Spruce.

To the north is Washington Square. When William Penn laid out Philadelphia this was known as the Southeast Square. From the middle of the park may be seen the First Presbyterian Church. Opposite the Church is the Curtis Publishing Company. On the west corner of Washington Square stands the home of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, the oldest savings bank in America. South on 6th Street across Locust Street is the Athenaeum, a club and library.

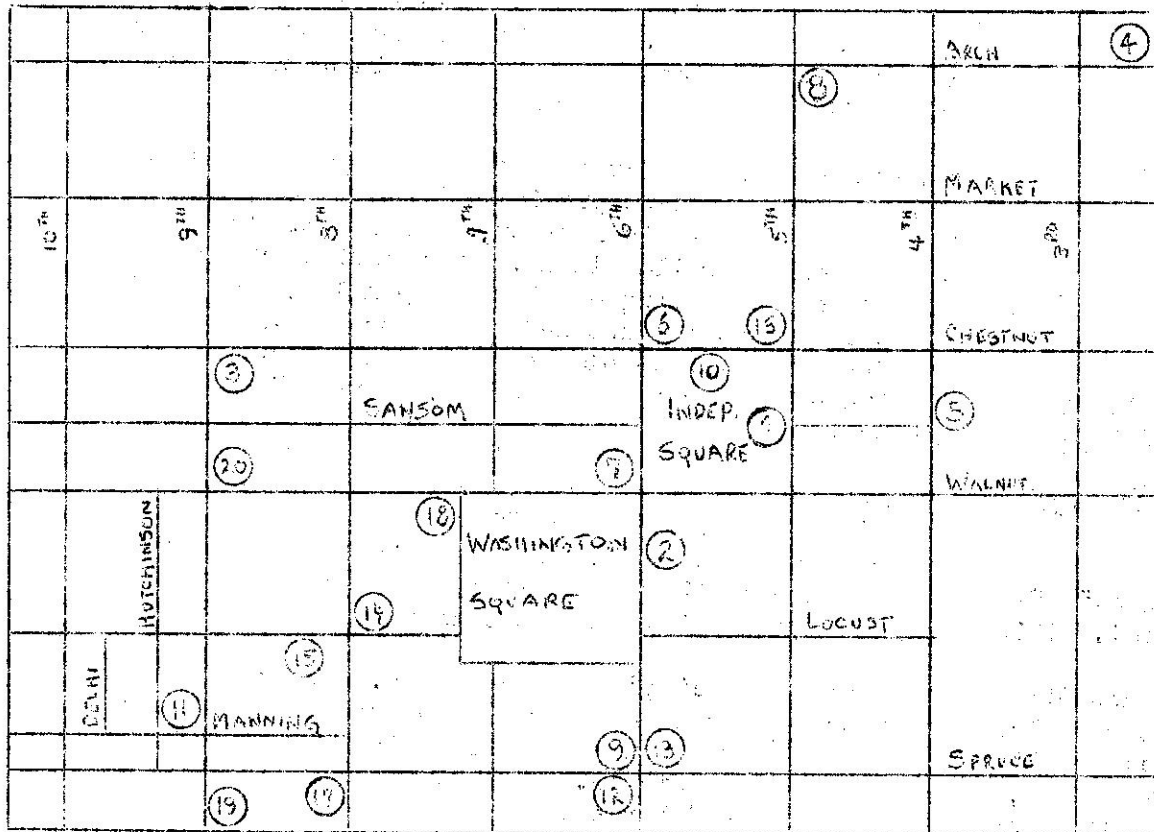
Cross Walnut Street into Independence Square. Here is Independence Hall, the State House for the colony of Pennsylvania, built in 1735. The wings were constructed after the Revolutionary War; to the west is Congress Hall, to the east is Old City Hall. Farther south on 5th Street is the American Philosophical Society. This building housed Franklin's society "For the Promotion of Useful Knowledge."



On Chestnut Street just east of 4th Street is a passage which leads to Carpenter's Hall, where the First Continental Congress met. From here walk to 2nd Street, then north to Arch Street. Betsy Ross' house, the birthplace of the American Flag, is just east of 2nd Street. West on Arch Street at 5th Street is Benjamin Franklin's grave. Here the hike may end.

HISTORICAL HIKE CONTINUED

MAP OF CENTRAL PHILADELPHIA SHOWING HISTORICAL POINTS.



- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 - American Philosophical Society
104 South 5th | 11 - Joseph Bonaparte House
9th above Spruce |
| 2 - Athonaoum of Philadelphia
219 S. 6th | 12 - Joe Jefferson's birthplace
6th & Spruce |
| 3 - Benjamin Franklin Hotel
9th and Chestnut | 13 - Commodore John Barry
6th & Spruce |
| 4 - Botsy Ross House
239 Arch Street | 14 - Morris Mansion
255 South 8th |
| 5 - Carpenters' Hall
320 Chestnut | 15 - Musical Fund Hall
808 Locust |
| 6 - Congress Hall
6th & Chestnut | 16 - Old City Hall (now U.S. Supreme
Court Bldg) 5th & Chestnut |
| 7 - Curtis Publishing Company
6th & Walnut | 17 - Pennsylvania Hospital
8th & Spruce |
| 8 - Franklin's Grave
5th & Arch | 18 - Phila. Saving Fund Society
7th & Walnut |
| 9 - Holy Trinity Church
6th & Spruce | 19 - Rebecca Gratz' Grave
Spruce and Schell |
| 10 - Independence Hall
6th & Chestnut | 20 - Walnut Street Theatre
9th & Walnut |

HIKES FROM

TREASURE ISLAND

The following hikes were prepared by John J. Ketterer, former Hiking and Nature Counsellor of the Treasure Island staff.

SHITTOWN RAVINE

From the Pennsylvania dock proceed south along the Canal towpath to the second bridge which crosses the Canal. Cross this bridge to the River Road. Slightly to the north is a dirt road which goes over the hill alongside the ravine. Just at the start of this road is a group of mail boxes. At these mail boxes take a flight of wooden steps down into the ravine and then hike along the ravine until a point below a group of summer cottages is reached. In this vicinity is another flight of wooden stairs which return to the road. On the road continue up hill for about 200 yards until a small shed to the left is reached. Here is spring water which may be used for drinking purposes.

The return to Treasure Island maybe made on two different routes --

1. If the time is short, proceed down the dirt road to the River Road. Hike north along this road to the landing opposite Treasure Island.
2. If time is not limited, hike cross-country to the north. There is no beaten path in this direction. Continue hiking until a dirt wagon road is reached. Turn right or east onto this road to a stone farm house on the right. Turn into the farm-house lane and just behind the house is a path which cuts over the hill behind Connie's store. Hike along path to River Road; cross Canal to landing opposite Treasure Island.



TINICUM CREEK

From the Pennsylvania dock hike north along the Canal towpath until the first bridge crossing the Canal is reached. Cross the bridge to the River Road and a short distance to the north is a dirt wagon road going up the hill. Turn left on this road. Just beyond a summer cottage is an open stretch of land from which a view of the entire valley and countryside can be seen. A short distance from here another road cuts off to the left and passes a stone farm house. Follow this road until Dark Hollow Road is reached.

HIKES FROM TREASURE ISLAND CONTINUED

Dark Hollow Road is a macadam road going east and west. Turn left or east on Dark Hollow Road and hike toward the river until a cottage is reached on the right. Just behind the cottage is a dirt road going over the hill; go up this road and do not turn off at any point until a stone farm house is seen on the left. Turn into the farmhouse lane and just behind the house take the path cutting over the hill just behind Connie's store.

DEVIL'S TEA TABLE

This is an all-day hike. From the Pennsylvania dock hike south along the Canal towpath to Point Pleasant.

Cross the bridge over the Delaware River into Byram, New Jersey. Hike north along the River Road until the ravine at the foot of the Tea Table is reached. Cross the bridge and follow the well trod path on the north side of the ravine to the top of the mountain and the Devil's Tea Table.



The return trip is the reverse of the above or as an alternate route, proceed north on River Road to Frenchtown, New Jersey. Cross the bridge over the Delaware River to the Pennsylvania shore. Hike south on the River Road until the landing opposite Treasure Island is reached. This trip is about fourteen miles both routes.

HIKES FROM HART RESERVATION

These three hikes were prepared by Morvyn Sluizer, former Hiking Counselor of the Hart Scout Reservation staff.

PINE WOODS

From Maple Lodge, Harry Maybin Hart Lodge, and Rocky Lodge take the road toward Summeytown. From Unami Lodge take the Creek Road toward Summeytown, turn right at the first road (at University Camp) and cross Unami Creek. Continue on this road to its end and then turn left. On this road all hikers will pass under the electric power lines and then hike up hill. Near the top is a concrete boundary marker. Turn right at this marker and follow path into the

HIKES FROM HART RESERVATION CONTINUED

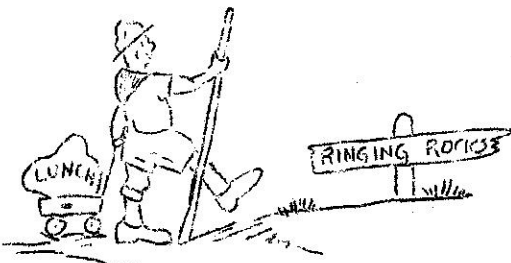
woods until under the electric power lines again. Continue in the same direction and locate a small path to the right. Follow this into Pine Woods. If the path is missed, locating the woods is not difficult. The Pine Woods is a small grove of pine trees at the top of the hill near the power line.

To return use the same route or follow path leading away from the power line (northeast of pine grove) and continue along the top of the hill through woods and fields until a dirt road is reached. Turn right on this road and go down the hills. This road leads into the main road which passes all the lodges. Turn right for Harry Maybin Hart Lodge, Maple Lodge and Rocky Lodge. For Unami Lodge turn left and then keep right following the road across the creek. Take another right turn at the next road to finish hike to Unami Lodge.



CREEK ROCKS From all lodges take the road which leads to the barn at the far north "corner" of the block formed by the roads running around the Reservation. At this "corner" continue north, following the main road past the first road on the right. Take the next driveway to the right. Go past house and down left pathway to the creek. Follow rocks upstream and/or downstream. Leave rocks at entrance point or follow creek downstream to bridge. At bridge go right for all lodges except Unami.

RINGING ROCKS From all lodges take road leading to the south "corner" of the block formed by the roads around the Reservation. This corner is at the University Camp. Follow Creek Road (toward Sunnyside) to first fork, and then turn left. At the next fork turn right. Keep to the left at both of the next two forks and hike to a road which comes in from the right.



Take this road and go down hill. At the bottom turn right and follow the road along the Ridge Valley Creek. On the left is a deposit of rocks which, when tapped by metals or other rocks, will ring. The best of the ringing rocks are well marked from previous blows. There are two groups of these rocks along this road and both have a number of ringing rocks. Return to all lodges by the same route.

OVERNIGHT CAMPS

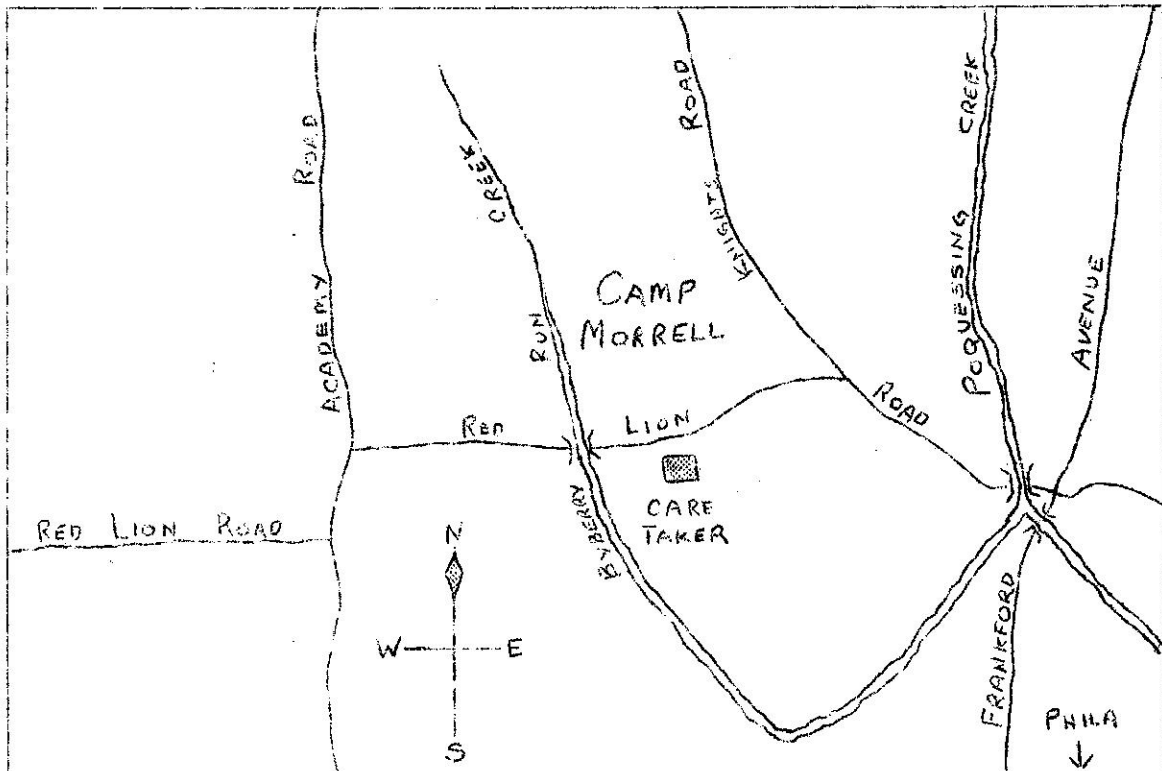
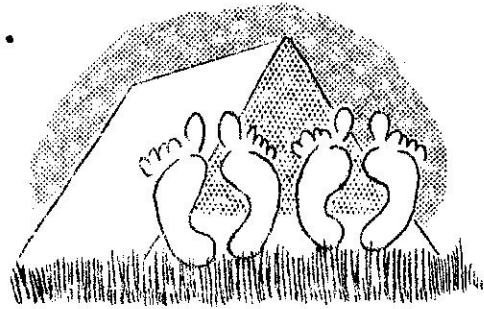
CAMP MORRELL

Camp Morrell, one of the weekend camps of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America, is located at Red Lion Road and the Poquessing Creek, in the Torresdale section.

Take Frankford Elevated, trolley routes 3 or 5, to Bridge Street, end of the line. At Bridge Street take the Bustleton-Torresdale car to Torresdale (City Line). Cross bridge turning left onto Red Lion Road for about half a mile. Turn left and continue on Red Lion Road and stop at second house on left for key. Proceed to foot of hill to bridge where a right turn is made over field to camp.

Fare is about twenty-five cents round trip. Hiking distance is approximately one mile.

Permission must be obtained from the Scout Office for use of this site. A cabin accommodating twenty-one scouts is located at the camp. Equipment consists of bunks, stoves, latrine and water supply.

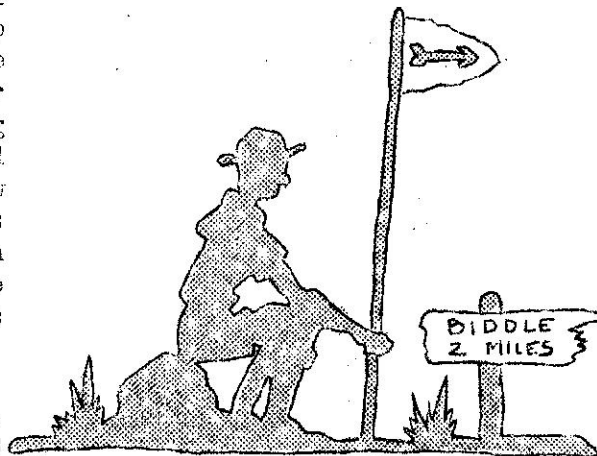


CAMP BIDDLE

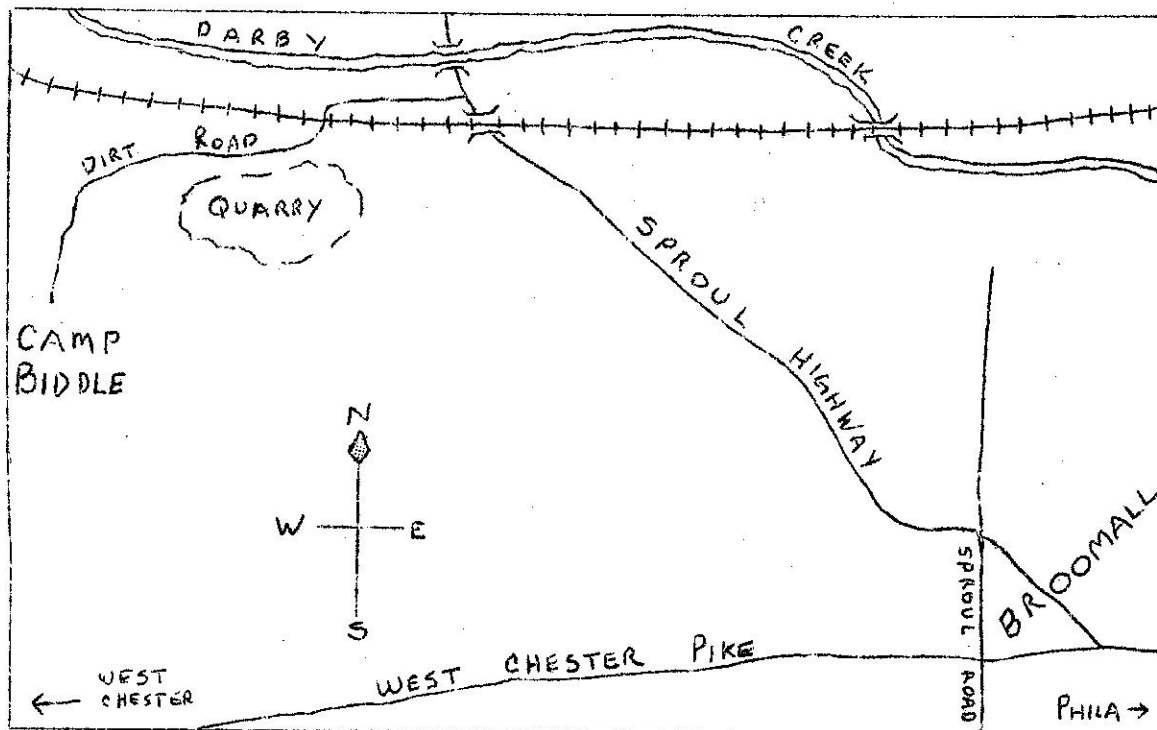
Camp Biddle, another weekend camp of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America, is located just north of Broomall, Penna.

Take the Market Street Elevated to the 69th Street Terminal. Get student tickets and board the Philadelphia and Western, West Chester car and ride to Broomall. Here take the Sproul Highway to the right, making a sharp left turn just after leaving the town. Hike along Sproul Highway for about a mile to the foot of the long hill. Continue under the railroad bridge and then turn left. Follow this road along the creek, across the railroad, past the quarry and in to camp. This is the only entrance to the camp; any other access is trespassing.

Hiking distance is about two miles. Fare approximately thirty-five cents round trip.



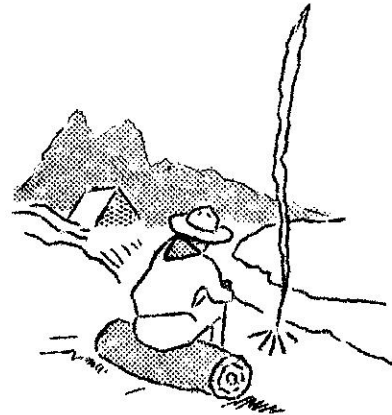
Reservations must be made in advance at the Scout Office and a fee is charged for the use of the cabins. If no cabin is used, a ground permit must be obtained. Equipment in the cabins includes stoves, tables, and bunks. A well and latrine are available and a campmaster is stationed at the camp.



FELLWICK CAMPSITE

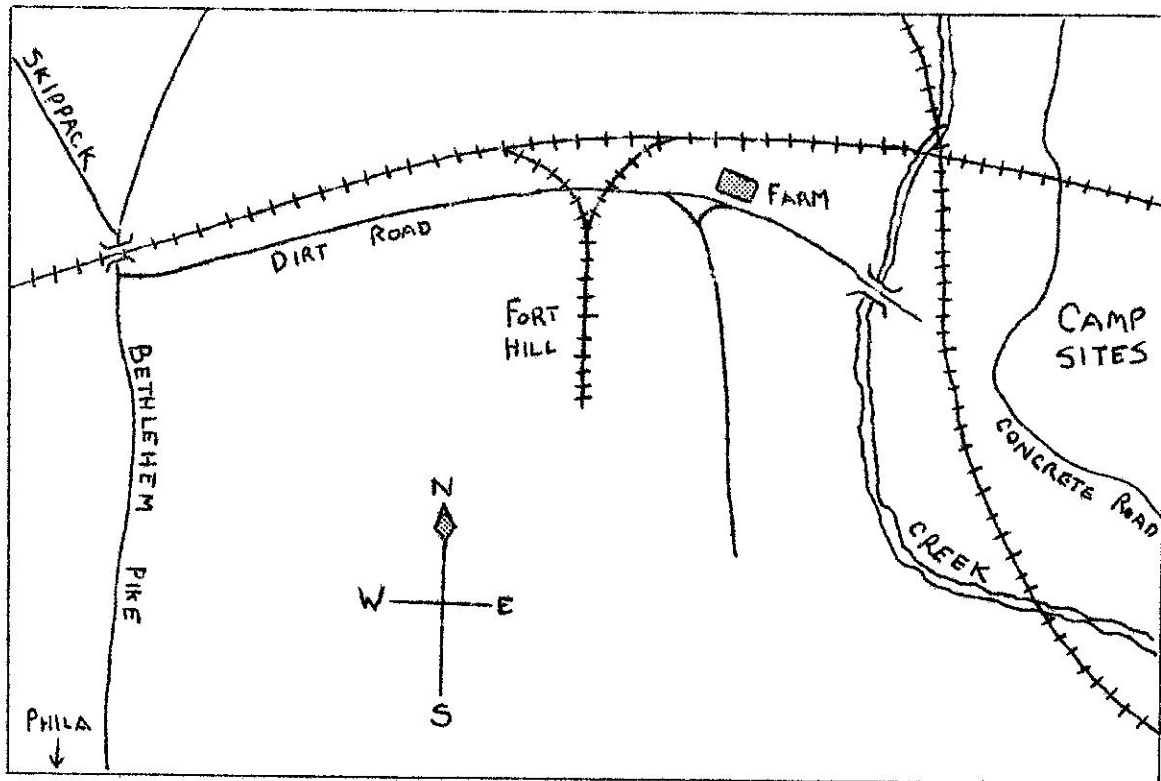
This campsite is located at Fellwick, Pennsylvania, about one mile east of Whitemarsh.

Take P.T.C. trolley route 23 on Germantown Avenue to the end of the line. Transfer (special) to route 23-A bus of the Auch Interborough Transit Company and ride to Erdenheim. Take bus at Erdenheim (marked Ambler) and ride as far as the Skippack Pike. Turn right, just before going under railroad bridge, to road paralleling the tracks. Continue along this road until you cross the bridge over a small creek. This is opposite the site of old Camp Van Rensselaer. Cross the Reading Railroad tracks and hike to the woods near the top of the hill for all camping sites. Return by the same route.



Hiking distance is approximately one mile. The fare is about thirty-five cents round trip.

For permission to camp, stop at farm house at the left of the road just before coming to the Reading Railroad tracks. It would be well to do this before the hike to insure satisfactory arrangements. Wood and water are available on the site; no trees should be cut down and care should be taken with all fires.



ALL DAY HIKE

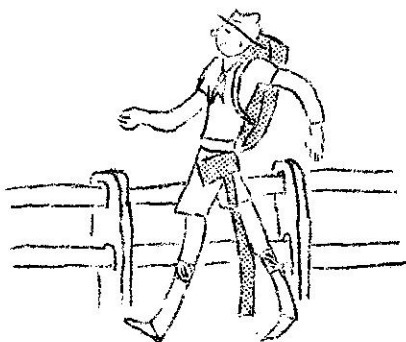
MILITIA HILL Take route 23 trolley to end of line. At Chestnut Hill station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, take a bus marked Lansdale and ride to Skippack Pike (fare 10 cents). Walk north on Skippack Pike to first road on left which is Militia Hill Road. Turn left here to Joshua Road, turn left again and enter Fort Washington Park on any one of the dirt roads. General Washington and his army spent several weeks on this hill, immediately following a retreat from Philadelphia.

After a hike through the Park, return to Joshua Road and walk northeast on Skippack Pike, crossing to Lafayette Road and then continuing on Lafayette Road to Bethlehem Pike, route 309. Here turn right (south) crossing a creek to the American Legion House. Just beyond the house is the entrance to Fort Hill, the scene of many patriotic gatherings.



Continue down Bethlehem Pike to railroad bridge. Just south of the bridge and from the east comes Lukens Road. Turn left and continue on Lukens Road passing Camp Hill to the left, and hike to Valley Green Road. Here turn right and proceed to Bethlehem Pike, and then continue on Valley Green Road to Stenton Avenue. Turn left on Stenton Avenue to Northwestern Avenue and then turn right to Germantown Pike. Here a bus line runs to Chestnut Hill and trolley route 23.

CAMP HILL Go to the end of trolley route 53 and then walk north on Wayne Avenue one block to Carpenter's Woods. Follow path straight ahead through the woods and open area to Mt. Pleasant Road. Turn left on this road to Wissahickon Avenue and then right on Wissahickon Avenue. At the dead end, walk around end of fence here and through a patch of woods to a dirt road. This is Livezey Lane. Hike on this lane to the Cresheim Creek, turn left and follow the creek into Devil's Pool. Then hike north along the Wissahickon Creek. At the city limits take Northwestern Avenue, which runs past the College of Chestnut Hill.



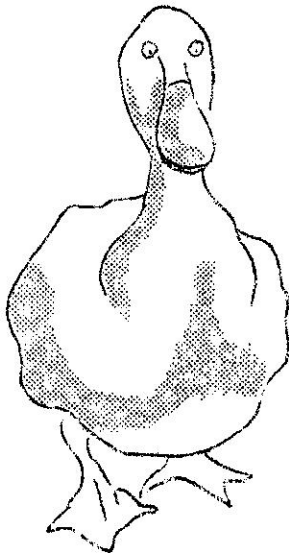
Continue on Northwestern Avenue to the first cross road. This is Stenton Avenue. Turn left here and hike north along Stenton Avenue, passing on the right the Joseph E. Weidner horse training track and stables, and crossing the Wissahickon Creek. Just beyond the creek is Valley Green Road. Turn right here, passing a golf course and then crossing Wissahickon Creek again, and finally coming to Bethlehem Pike.

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

About 150 yards to the north, Valley Green Road continues. Hike along Valley Green Road, passing the Sandy Run Country Club. At the end of the country club, turn right on to Lukens Road and continue south to Oreland Mill Road. Turn right on this road and hike to Paper Mill Road. Continue on Paper Mill Road to Bethlehem Pike. Hike south on Bethlehem Pike, going uphill, to Chestnut Hill and the route 23 trolley line.

FOX CHASE Take Broad Street Subway to Olney Avenue Station, end of the line. Here transfer to P.T.C. trolley route 6 to Washington Lane and Ogontz Avenue. Hike east on Washington Lane, through Jenkintown, to the Rydal Station of the Reading Railroad. Turn right into Susquehanna Road, passing the Rydal Country Club, to Huntingdon Pike. Cross the pike and continue straight ahead on an undeveloped road to Harper's Mill Road or Old Ford Road.

Near the intersection of these two roads is a small pond, upon which may be seen several species of water fowl. While these ducks and geese are wild birds, they have been pinioned and therefore cannot fly. Scouts should not include these on their bird lists, however, they may be used to study and may help to identify the same species when observed in the field. The two species of swans to be seen here are not natives of the United States.



Pass between the house and the barn at bottom of the hill on to Harper's Mill Road. Turning left, follow this winding road to Moredon Road. Here turn right, passing the Walnut Hill station of the Reading Railroad. Just beyond this station is Lorrimer Park. Above the station, along the creek, is a spot used by scouts for camping.

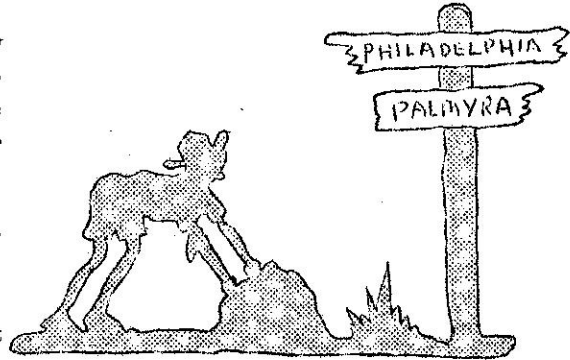
Continue on Moredon Road until it becomes a dirt road. A large gateway with four stone gateposts will help identify this spot. Here turn right on to an unnamed road and continue to Pine Road. Turn right on Pine Road to Pennypack Creek, cross bridge and enter Pennypack Park. Good water is available at this spot and about 150 yards back from the road can be found two fireplaces and a latrine. A swim may be taken, weather and season, permitting. Proper precautions should be taken, however, if swimming is to be included in the program.

Continue west on Pine Road to Huntingdon Pike in Fox Chase. Here trolley route 26 runs to the Broad Street Subway at Broad and Olney Avenue. On Sundays, however, route 50 trolley operates to Fox Chase and a transfer must be made at Knorr Street to route 26.

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

NEW JERSEY VIA RIVER ROAD

Take the Frankford Elevated to the Bridge Street Terminal, end of the line. Transfer to trolley route 66 to Levick Street. Hike southeast on Levick Street to State Road and board the Public Service bus marked Riverside. Cross the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge into New Jersey. Getting off the bus after crossing bridge, turn right on State Route S-41. Passing the Palmyra Airport, continue about one mile to the railroad. Just beyond the railroad is River Road, turn right and continue along the River bank to 36th Street in Camden.



At 36th Street, turn right onto a dirt road along the river. Along this road at 35th Street, is the Sewage Disposal Plant of the City of Camden. Continue along the road nearest the river bank for about a half mile where it ends. Here turn left to Harrison Avenue and then right, passing the City Gardens to State Street.

Hiking to the right on State Street, continue to Front Street. Here turn left, passing under the Delaware River Bridge, to Market Street. Right on Market Street to the Pennsylvania ferries. Cross the Delaware River, via the ferry, to the Pennsylvania side. Docking at the pier at Delaware Avenue and Market Street, hike west to the 2nd Street station of the Frankford Elevated line.

(NOTE -- Present Government restrictions prohibits walking across the Tacony-Palmyra and the Delaware River Bridge, therefore the bus and ferry must be used).



BRISTOL

Take the Frankford Elevated to Bridge Street Terminal, end of the line. Transfer to the trolley route 66 and ride to the end of the line. This section is known as Andalusia. Cross the creek and turn right on the first road, following it to State Road, just beyond the railroad bridge.

Here turn left and continue on State Road until the approach to the concrete bridge in Bristol is reached. At this point, pass under the railroad to Frankford Avenue and Bristol Pike, route 13. Return via this highway to Andalusia and the P.W.C. trolley 66.

This hike is through excellent country, particularly the section along State Road. Care should be exercised and proper precautions taken if hiking at night because both State Road and Bristol Pike, route 13, are well traveled highways. Distance of this hike is approximately 12 miles round trip.

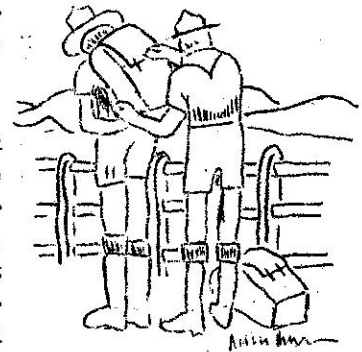
ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

HUNTINGDON VALLEY

This hike begins at the Olney Avenue Station of the Broad Street Subway. Take P.T.C. route 55; car or bus, to City Line (Cheltenham Avenue) and Old York Road. Hike north on Old York Road, passing under railroad bridge, to Forrest Avenue (second street on the east of a four street intersection). Continue east on Forrest Avenue to Fox Chase Road. Here turn north to Meeting House Road, then east to Mill Road. Hike north on Mill Road to Valley Road and then northeast to State Highway 163.

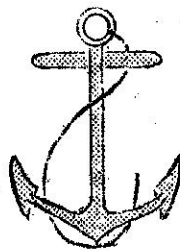
North on route 163 to Fetter's Mill Road. Continue east on this road, crossing creek and passing Bryn Athyn Station, to South Avenue. Here a slight curve in the road brings you to Alnwick Avenue. Continue east along here to Huntingdon Pike, route 232. Just north of here can be seen the Bryn Athyn Cathedral, an interesting side hike of the trip. The Cathedral is open to the public for inspection.

Continue hiking along Huntingdon Pike to Red Lion Road, about one-half mile south cutting in from the left side of the pike. Left on Red Lion Road, crossing route 63, a railroad and Huntingdon Valley Creek. At the crest of the hill beyond the creek, turn left and continue on Red Lion Road to the Boulevard Airport. Cross Roosevelt Boulevard and continue on Red Lion Road, past the Northeast Airport, to Academy Road. Here Red Lion Road comes to a dead end. Hike north on Academy Road for about a quarter of a mile to the continuation of Red Lion Road. Turn right here for about three-quarters of a mile to Camp Morrell, one of the Philadelphia Council weekend camps. Here a rest may be called and drinking water secured.



Continue on Red Lion Road to Knights Road, then south on Knights Road to Frankford Avenue and trolley route 66. Take this P.T.C. route to the Frankford Elevated line and the end of the hike.

SEA SCOUT



DALE BASE

Take any car and transfer to the Frankford Elevated line and ride to the Bridge Street Station, end of the line. Transfer to trolley route 66 to City Line. Here get a bus (ten cents) and get off at Street Road.

Hike east on Street Road to State Road. Here turn left (north) to State Road, past the Columbus Gun Club to a dirt road on the right. Hike down this road to the Dale Sea Scout Base. Report at Harbor Masters Shack.

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

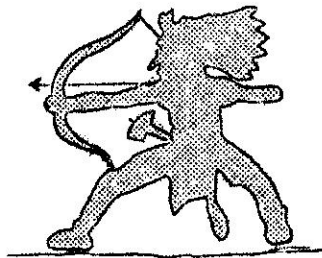
ALONG THE WISSAHICKON CREEK

The following hike was prepared by Walter Reeves, member of the 1942 Service Committee of Unami Lodge.

WISSAHICKON CREEK

This hike is a six mile hike along the Wissahickon Creek from the Andora Nursery south, with the choice shortening the hike at several points.

Take the P.T.C. trolley route 23 or bus "K" to Germantown Avenue and the Bethlehem Pike; transfer to bus "X" to City Line. Wissahickon Creek and the Andora Nurseries are to the left. Hike west on City Line to the Wissahickon Drive, passing Harper's Meadow -- a public picnic spot. Continue past the Andora Nursery and enter the gorge of the Wissahickon. Hike down creek past Bells Mill Road to the Red Covered Bridge. Take the left side of the creek at this point to Indian Rock and the statue of Tedyuscung, Indian Chief. This spot was the Indian tribal meeting grounds until 1756. Return to the right hand side of the creek and hike down stream to Valley Green. The hike may be terminated at this point by coming out Springfield Avenue to Willow Grove Avenue, then to Germantown Avenue and the trolley route 23.



Continue on from Valley Green on the left side of the creek to Devil's Pool, the mouth of the Cresheim Creek. Cross the bridge to the right side of the creek and continue to the Livzey House and Canoe Club. Continue south for about one-half mile to the valley of Gorgas Lane. In the hills to the right are many caves, both natural and artificial. To the west on Gorgas Lane is Dago Louies and a public picnic spot. Hike down stream to Allen's Lane Bridge. Cross bridge to the left hand side of the creek. To the west are the police corrals and the Monastery. Continue south along the east side of creek to Kitchen's Lane Bridge. To end hike at this point, go east to Wissahickon Avenue, north a short distance to Carpenters Lane and then east to Wayne Avenue and the trolley route 53.

Continue down the creek by crossing Kitchen's Lane Bridge. Here the statue of William Penn, representing "Toleration" can be found near the Walnut Lane Bridge. Beyond the bridge to the west is a public picnic

ALL DAY HIKE'S CONTINUED

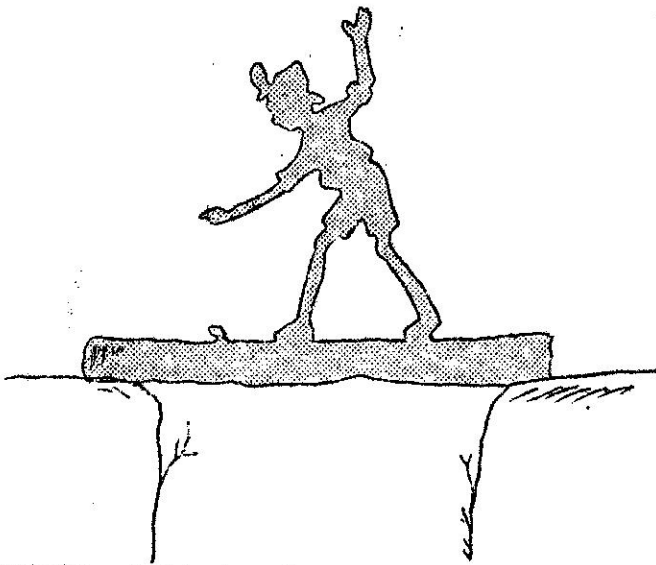
area. To end hike here, walk west to Walnut Lane and bus "E" or walk east on Walnut Lane to Wayne Avenue and trolley 53, or a few streets further, Germantown Avenue and trolley route 23.

To continue hike, take the lower path past Blue Stone Bridge to the old Arrow Spring and the Marble Sarcophagus. Keep to the path around and up Paper Mill Road, through Rittenhouse Town, to Wissahickon Avenue. Continue on right hand side to Chelton Avenue and then left to Wayne Avenue and trolley routes 26, 52 and 53.

The following two hikes were prepared by George Haslett, past chairman of the 1942 Service Committee of Unami Lodge.

CRESHEIM CREEK

Take the northbound trolley or the westbound bus "K" to Rex Avenue, the end of the line. Hike south on Rex Avenue over Indian Rock Bridge to the west bank of the Wissahickon Creek. From this bridge is a good view of the Indian Rock Statue.



Continue south along the creek to the Springfield Avenue Bridge at Valley Green. Cross the bridge and take the path at the right leading downhill to Devil's Pool, the mouth of the Cresheim Creek. Cross the Rustic Bridge over the Cresheim Creek, walk north two hundred yards, then re-cross the creek at a small wooden bridge.

Directly ahead from this wooden bridge are the Woodward Gardens, a part of the estate of Senator George Woodward. It is permissible to go through the gardens and see the terraced pools, banked by attractively landscaped flower nurseries. Continue north along Cresheim Creek to Germantown Avenue, coming out at Cresheim Avenue. This hike is about three and one-half miles.

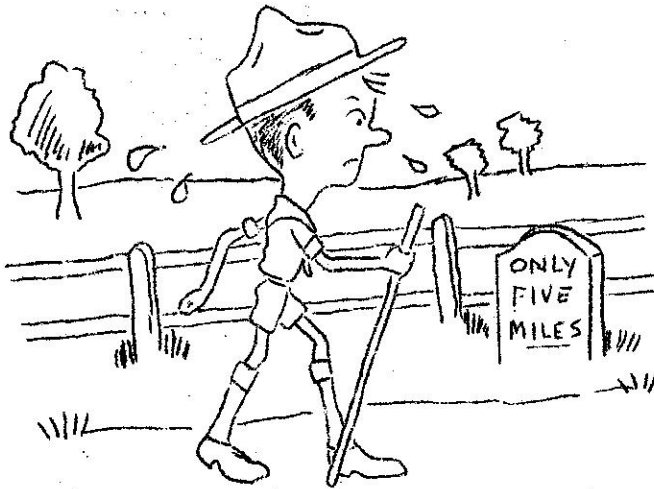
WISSAHICKON CREEK

Take the northbound trolley 23 on Germantown Avenue or the westbound bus "K" to Rex Avenue, which is the end of the line. Walk downhill one mile to City Line Avenue, the northern entrance to the Wissahickon. Hike down the west bank, past Indian Rock, once the council stone of the Lenape Tribe, and today the site of the statue of a crouching Indian peering westward.

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

The route continues on until the Valley Green Inn is reached. This is the last of the Wissahickon Inns. The hike continues on past the hostelry, and on the opposite bank may be seen the concrete viaduck over

Devil's Pool where the Cresheim Creek joins the Wissahickon. Near Devil's Pool is the old Livzey House, now the Valley Green Canoe Club.



A short detour at Gorgas Lane brings you to several caves, natural and artificial; the largest a reminder of the useless and foolish labors of credulous gold miners of long ago. Just before reaching the Kitchen's Lane Bridge, the Monastery, high on the opposite cliffs, may be seen.

Below the Kitchen's Lane Bridge, on the east bank and 200 feet above the creek, is Mom Rinker's Rock, which is the base of a

statue of William Penn. Tradition has it that during the Revolution, Mom Rinker would pass messages to Washington's men by concealing them in a ball of yarn which she would drop from the rock where she sat apparently knitting.

The route continues under the Walnut Lane Bridge, one of the longest concrete spans in the world. Emerging at Lincoln Drive, turn left and continue up the drive past the birthplace of David Rittenhouse, first American Astronomer. At Wissahickon Avenue turn right and a two-block hike to the top of the hill brings you to Cheltenham Avenue where you turn left and walk two blocks to Wayne and Cheltenham Avenues. Length of hike about six and one-half miles.

ALONG THE

COBBS CREEK PARK

COBBS CREEK PARK

This hike begins at 61st and Baltimore Avenue. Hike north along the creek on the east bank. Along the west bank are large cliffs of red clay which hide all the landscape that lies behind them. On the east side can be found the

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

new park building for stables. Continue along the creek bank, cutting paths when necessary, to Marshall Road Bridge. About a quarter of a mile before this bridge is the Cobbs Creek Guard House. This was formerly the old Henry Mill, a paper mill that once utilized the power of the nearby stream. Directly across the stream is the site of the old Wolfenden Mill.

To continue the hike, either bear right to Cobbs Creek Parkway and walk north to Market Street, or cross the bridge, and hike up Marshall Road for one block to the old Friends' Burial Ground. Hike north on Powell Road for one block to Walnut Street. Here turn right to Glencoe Road, then north to Chestnut Street, then right and continue through the woods of the Burd Estate in which is an interesting ruined mansion. Continue on to Market Street.



Cross Market Street and follow the path bearing left on the east side of Cobbs Creek. Continue along the creek bank until some small falls are reached, then up and over the hill. Hike northwest through wild country (no well beaten paths) to the Indian Creek. Follow the Indian Creek along it's east bank to the southeast end of the Cobbs Creek golf course.



About twenty-five yards ahead is a concrete path cutting west through the golf course. Turn left on this path to the club house at Lansdowne Avenue. Turn right on Lansdowne Avenue and hike north, either on the road or on the path at the left which parallels the road for a distance, to Haverford Avenue. Here the hike may be cut short by taking trolley route 69 to 63rd and Market Streets.

To continue the hike, cross Haverford Avenue and continue on Lansdowne Avenue for one city block. Go through the opening in the fence on the north side of Lansdowne Avenue and continue to the west bank of the Indian Creek. Here begins the wildest part of the hike. Cross the Indian Creek at one of the narrow parts about a mile farther on and follow the regular trail to the tunnel under Sherwood Road. Climb up to the highway and turn right on Sherwood Road to 64th Street and bus route "F"; or continue on Sherwood Road to Lancaster Avenue. Turn right on Lancaster Avenue and walk to 63rd Street which is the end of trolley routes 10 and 41. This hike is about five miles.

ALONG THE PENNYPACK CREEK

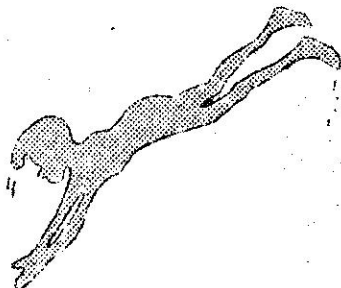
PENNYPACK CREEK

Second only to the Wissahickon creek area as an ideal hiking spot within the city limits, is the Pennypack Valley. Known to the Indians as "Penma-pecka" - water without a stream - Pennypack Creek runs through a picturesque countryside in the northeast section of Philadelphia.

Pennypack Park runs for eight miles and contains six swimming holes along the creek. Swimming is permitted from 1 to 9 p.m., Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Starting in Fox Chase, at the end of the route 26 car or N, O, or W bus lines, hike north on Pine Road. Keep left at Susquehanna Road, and then pass over a bridge and keep to the right along the creek. Here is the Pine Road picnic ground and swimming spot. Farther along the creek, at Verree Road is the best swimming spot along the Pennypack. The creek has been dammed and is eleven feet deep in spots. Along the road, to the right, is the Ryers Infirmary for Dumb Animals, and to the right next to the brook is a fireplace.

Where the road bends take a bridle path right and follow it over a hill through a farm yard and at the highway turn left for a short walk to the Pennypack Church. The original is said to be the second Baptist church in America. In the church yard many pre-Revolutionary tombstones and graves may still be seen. Return to the creek by the highway and follow the bridle path along the stream.



Continue along the road, crossing Bustleton Pike, and farther on is the Boulevard picnic site. Here is a good swimming hole and fireplace. Here the hike may end by taking a B bus into Frankford Avenue and Margaret Street, or it may continue on.

Hike along the creek and pass under the Holme Avenue Bridge, and farther on the Rhawn Street Bridge, where there is another swimming spot just around the bend in the creek. Hiking on we pass under the second bridge carrying Rhawn Street.

The country here is more like that of the Wissahickon Valley and at Welsh Avenue is another swimming area. Under the bridge we hike along the

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

creek, and across the creek is the Rowland spade factory. Again we may take in a side trip. Up the brook is the grave of Thomas Holme, William Penn's surveyor who designed our city. At the left of an old mill, take a path that leads to Holme Avenue. Cross Holme Avenue and a path by a street lamp goes to the private cemetery of Holme and his family. Return then to the creek.

The path runs along the creek to Frankford Avenue where the hike ends. Route 66 car runs past here to the Frankford Elevated. The path continues along the creek to farmlands owned by the city, adjacent to a municipal institution. This property cannot be trespassed.

ALONG THE CRUM CREEK

CRUM CREEK Take P.T.C. trolley route 11 in subway-surface or route 12 on Pine street to Darby. Here take bus route 76 (fare five cents) to Folsom, changing to a route 71 car marked either Media or Swarthmore. (Fare to Swarthmore ten cents). Ride to the Strath Haven Inn, where the car crosses Crum Creek. This is the end of the line for the Swarthmore car but not for the Media.

Hike along the path, leading from Yale Avenue on the right, towards the canoe house and continue straight along the creek bank. Hiking upstream continue along the path, still following the stream, into the woods. "Croome" was the old spelling of Crum, meaning crooked.

About a quarter of a mile farther on, the creek bends to the left. Here leave the creek and continue straight on, turning left only when a little "run" is reached. Follow this past a log foot bridge and swamp to the Crum Creek path. Hike along the creek bank and at the first fork, take the lower path and continue until after rounding a bend in the creek. Here follow the path which leaves the creek and follow the railroad.



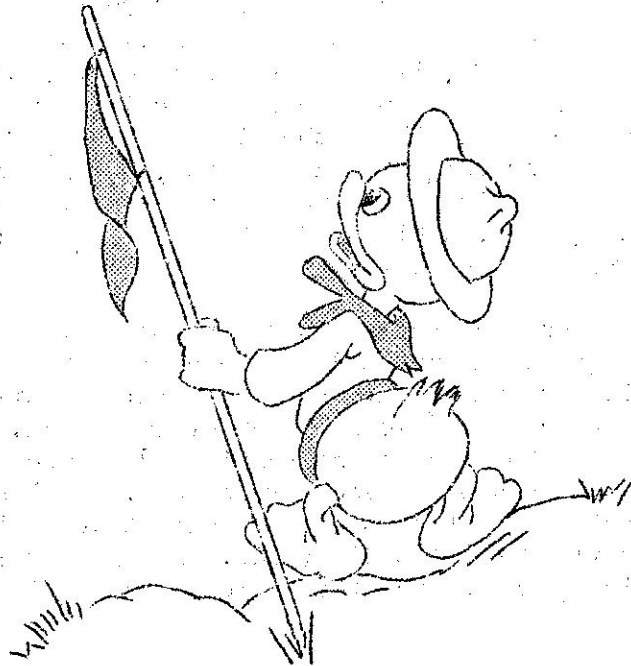
Hike under the railroad, turning left from the college path, and continue until the stream is again reached. This is college property. Swarthmore was founded by the Quakers in 1864 and contains the house which Benjamin West, the painter, was born in 1738. Continue hiking along the path, through the hemlock woods and past a white barn. Just ahead is "look-out" rock, where a rest may be called. A side trip

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

up the path to "look-out" rock can be made. Below is a good view of the winding valley while behind is the cheering sections of the college grounds and also an outcrop of mica and isinglass, a mineral anciently used for windows.

To continue the hike, walk downhill being sure to keep to the creekside path. Continue on past a high water tower, keeping to the lower path until the memorial arch is reached. This arch is the war memorial of Delaware County. Turn into the road approaching the Victoria Plush Mills, dating back to 1778. Continue along this road to the Wallingford Road. Here turn right and climb to the left of the church to the Baltimore Pike. Turn right on Baltimore Pike and then left on a paved road which becomes a dirt road farther on. This is Paper Mill Road. Continue along this road, crossing Whiskey Run, named for a distillery once located here.

Beyond here is Quarry Road and the gneiss quarry; then the grade crossing and station of the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company. Continue on Paper Mill Road, leading towards the creek past a fork, to the rocks behind which lies the Lewis or Franklin Mill. This picturesque works was built on the ruins of two other paper mills of 1826.



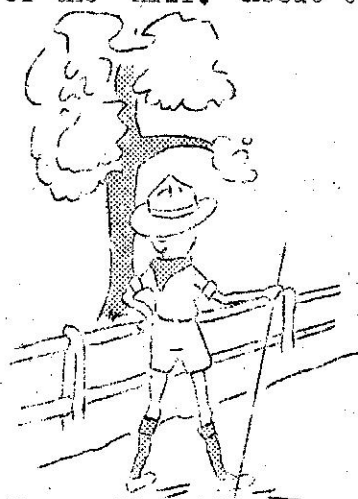
Take the path to the right of the mill road bridge and climb from the road towards the back of the mill and continue along the path until the creek is again reached. Just beyond a fork is a spring. Here the path leaves the creek and near a foot bridge, uphill, are some small caves. Farther along, near a little dam, is a camping spot used by scouts. Do not continue along the creek but turn right along a small run for a few yards to a crossing. Another spring is located farther along the run.

Cross the run and hike uphill and around the field to a path leading to the right of the reservoir to the road. Continue on the road, past the Philadelphia Suburban Water Works, to Beatty Road. Turn left here, cross the creek, then turn right on Crum Creek Road. At the first fork turn left and continue across a small stream tributary to Crum Creek. Hike along here for about one-half mile to Providence Road. Turn left on Providence Road and continue until the Bowling Green Station is reached. Here a car of the Philadelphia and West Chester line can be taken to the 69th Street Terminal and the end of the hike. This hike is approximately four and one-half miles.

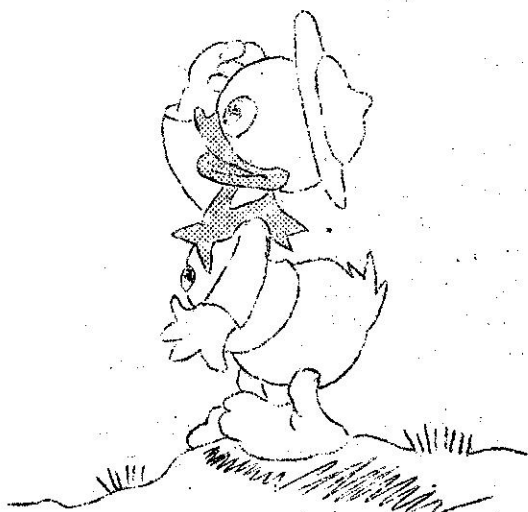
ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

ROSE VALLEY Take route 11 (Market Street subway-surface line) or route 12 on Pine Street to the end of the line in Darby. Here take a route 76 bus to Folsom, the end of that line, changing to a route 71 car marked Media and getting off at the intersection of Rose Valley and Brookhaven Roads.

Hike west down Rose Valley Road, past the estates and woodland, to the intersection of Possum Hollow Road at the foot of the hill. About two hundred yards ahead on Rose Valley Road is the Hedgerow Theatre, one of the best known "little theatres" in the United States. About the same distance beyond the Hedgerow Theatre on the left, is a bronze statue of a beaver surmounted by a plaque which calls attention to the fact that the Great Trail of the Miguas or Susquehanna Indians, a trail which extended from the Susquehanna to the Schuylkill, crossed Ridley Creek at Long Point, 484 yards to the south.



Continue to the two stone posts between the Hedgerow Theatre and Possum Hollow Road and hike south on this road to a ruined mill, a quarter of a mile ahead at Ridley Creek. Cross the small bridge over the Vernon Run stream and continue downstream along the Ridley Creek until the barbed wire fence is reached. At Rose Valley Road, turn right and continue to Possum Hollow Road; then left on Possum Hollow Road and hike uphill for about 300 yards. At the left, after the road curves to the right, are stone steps which descend to the valley. Walk down these stops and follow the path at the left and cross Vernon Run on one of the stone bridges.



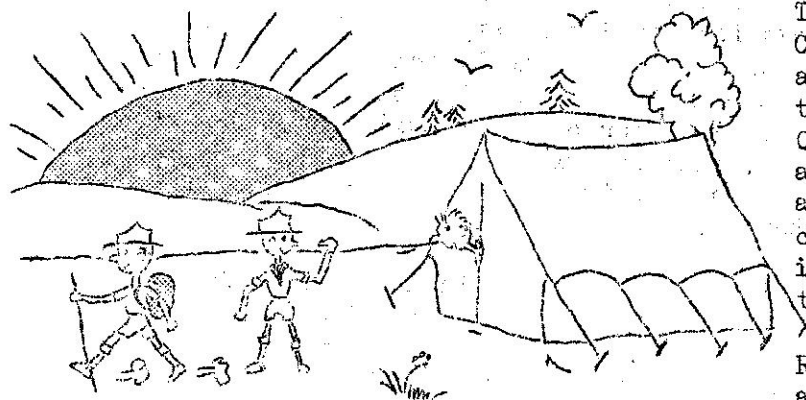
Follow the path north, passing the swimming pool, into the woods. Take the right fork, cross the P.T.C. car tracks, and continue uphill on the path which becomes Vernon Lane. Continue on Vernon Lane and turn right at the dead end or Woodward Avenue. Then turn left at the second dead end which is Possum Hollow Road. Hike along Possum Hollow Road, crossing Providence Road, until the Wallingford Station of the Reading Railroad is reached. Cross the railroad at the regular crossing about a hundred

yards beyond the station and take Rogers Lane, the right hand fork.

Continue hiking along Rogers Lane until Plush Mill Road is reached. Here turn right and continue on Plush Mill Road until Crum Creek is reached. Cross the bridge over Crum Creek and take the road, leading to the right, to the creek bank. Continue along the creek bank until the Strath Haven

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

Inn is reached. Here the hike may be limited to five and one-half miles by taking a route 71 car back to Folsom and then the bus route 76 back to Darby, the starting point.



To continue the hike, cross Crum Creek on the iron bridge and hike along the road on the left, following the creek. Continue along the creek for about a mile and a quarter and cross the creek at the covered wooden bridge. Here is the old Leiper quarry and the ruins of an old mill.

Recross the bridge and hike along the tracks of the old Leiper railroad. This rail-

road was originally built in 1809 and had tracks, first of wood, then of stone. Continue along this right-of-way for about a mile to Bullen's Lane. Turn left on Bullen's Lane passing the ruins of old canal locks just before crossing the creek. Continue on Bullen's Lane and hike uphill to Fairview Road. Here turn right and continue for two long blocks to Belmont Avenue where a route 76 car can be taken to Folsom and then the bus route 71 to Darby. Continuing the hike to this point, makes the total distance about eight miles.

A HIKE TO

BRYN ATHYN CHURCH

BRYN ATHYN CATHEDRAL

Take either trolley route 6 or bus route 55 at the Olney Avenue station of the Broad Street Subway and ride to Moreland Road, nearly the end of either line. Hike east on Moreland Road for about a quarter of a mile to the intersection of Edge Hill Road. Here turn left (north) and continue hiking along Edge Hill Road until it ends at Johnson Road.

Turn east on Johnson Road and continue hiking until the Pennypack Creek is reached. Hike along the road paralleling the Pennypack Creek for about a quarter of a mile until the ruins of an old paper mill are reached. Turn

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

left here and cross the bridge over the Pennypack Creek, and continue along the winding highway until, at the top of a steep hill, the objective of the hike, the Bryn Athyn Cathedral, is reached.

The Bryn Athyn Cathedral, known officially as the Bryn Athun Church of the New Jerusalem, is well known for its Gothic style architecture. The Cathedral, the Council, and the Choir buildings are the only buildings in use at the present time. A number of other buildings, when finished, will comprise the completed Cathedral. The Cathedral is open for public inspection on Saturdays and weekdays.



Leaving the Cathedral, hike down Alwick Road through the village of Bryn Athyn, past the railroad station, over the bridge crossing the Pennypack Creek, and uphill for a short distance to Terwood Road and continue for about one-half mile to Inverness Lane. Hike south on Inverness Lane, a wagon road, until Old Welsh Road is reached.

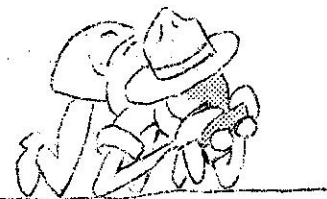
Here turn right and continue hiking, passing the Huntingdon Valley Chapel and the south end of the Huntingdon Valley golf course to bus route 55 at Old York Road, or a short distance farther to trolley route 6 at Grove Avenue. This hike is about seven miles round trip.

A HIKE ALONG

FAIRMOUNT PARK

FAIRMOUNT PARK

This hike starts at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens at 34th and Girard Avenue. Directly opposite the Zoo entrance and under the railroad bridge, are concrete steps leading to a cement path. About ten yards ahead on this path is the Lotitia Street House, at one time believed to have been the home of William Penn. Continue past the Lotitia Street House, crossing Lansdowne Drive under the railroad bridge, and hiking along the path to Sweetbrier, another old mansion dating back to 1797. At Sweetbrier, take Lansdowne Drive and continue along until a sign reading "To the Spring" is reached. Here cut down into the hollow and up the other side to Cedar Grove, another old building dating back to the 1700's.



ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

Leaving Cedar Grove, bear south for a short distance until the entrance to the Smith Memorial, the twin towers that mark the entrance to the drive fronting Memorial Hall, is reached. Continue along the drive to Memorial Hall and take the path at the west side of the hall. Continue along this path, across the auto drive, crossing the little stream until the Japanese Pagoda, a relic of the Centennial exposition, is reached. Here hike north up the drive to Horticultural Hall, a building that houses a rare collection of tropical plants.

In front of the greenhouses, take the path leading to the Belmont Plateau and the Belmont Mansion, where a good view of the Philadelphia skyline can be seen. Belmont Mansion was the favorite resort of Washington and Lafayette and the stone part of the mansion dates back to 1743.

To continue the hike, walk past the mansion until just beyond the guard house. Here take the path crossing the tracks of the park trolley and continue until the heavy clump of trees at the Speedway is reached. Hike east here through the wooded area, cutting paths when necessary, to the bridle path. In these woods is a spring. Continue east on the bridle path, then north at the first fork and continue through the woods, past the Park Nurseries, emerging at Ford Road.

At Ford Road, turn right and continue across the bridge leading to the Strawberry Mansion and on the east side of the bridge, turn left and continue along the road, making a circle around the mansion. Continue hiking past the mansion, sticking to the road, until 33rd and Dauphin Streets is reached. Here the hike, approximately six miles, may end.



A HIKE TO

SYCAMORE MILLS

SYCAMORE MILLS

This hike starts in Media. To reach Media take either of two routes. The Frankford Elevated to the 69th Street Terminal, the end of the line. Here take the Philadelphia and West Chester car marked "Media" to State and Orange Streets, the end of that line. Hike north on Orange Street to Third Street, passing the Court House and County Prison. Turn left on Third

ALL DAY HIKES CONTINUED

Street; or take route 11 (Market Street subway-surface) or route 12 (on Pine Street) to Darby. Here take bus route 76 to Folsom, then a route 71 car marked "Media" and ride to Third and Olive Streets, the end of the line. Walk west on Third Street, passing the walls of the County prison at Orange Street.



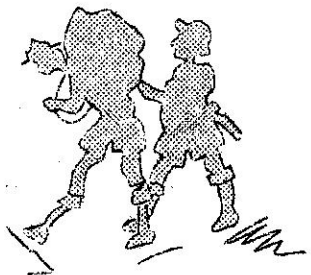
Continue hiking on Third Street to the foot of a hill and Broomall Lake. Broomall Lake is an excellent spot for swimming in the summertime and ice skating in the winter. Continue up the hill until the intersection of Kirk Lane. Here turn left and hike through the woods to Ridley Creek and Ridley Creek Road. Make a right turn on Ridley Creek Road and follow a new made course of the creek to a fork in the road, identified by the ruins of an old house.

Turn left here and cross the Ridley Creek over what is known as "the Red Bridge." This bridge, however, is not red in color. Continue straight ahead, west, until down in the meadows. Here turn right onto a dirt road, paralleling Cold Spring Run, a small stream. Continue along the creek road to the next cross road known as Barren or Sycamore Mills Road. Straight ahead, through the woods for a short distance, is the Dismal Run Stream. Here caves mark where some of the

Okehoocking Indians lived and died in the early 1800's, and an Indian burial grounds.

To continue the hike, turn left on Barren Road and continue hiking for about a mile to where the Dismal Run Stream crosses under the road. Cross the stream and continue until the intersection where five roads come together. This is known as Sycamore Mills, once one of the busiest spots in the county but now quite peaceful. Here a rest may be called and some time spent exploring Sycamore Mills. The road upstream is worth exploring as well as the ravine along the Ridley Creek.

To continue the hike cross the bridge over Ridley Creek and hike along the Creek Road for about a mile. After going over a hill, on the left along a small stream, can be seen the ruins of an "over-shot" mill wheel. At the first fork, take the dirt road to the left and continue to the intersection of Rose Tree Lane. Here to the left is the Rose Tree Inn. Turn right on Rose Tree Road and continue to the entrance of St. Joseph's Orphanage and take the dirt road to the left leading downhill. This is Orange Street.



Continue along this road, past cemeteries, spring houses, through the woods, across the stream twice, and then uphill to Third Street. Here turn left for one square to Olive Street to return to Darby by route 71; or continue across Third Street for three squares to State Street and the Philadelphia and West Chester car to the 69th Street Terminal of the Frankford Elevated line. This hike is about seven miles.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SPECIALTY HIKEs

Variety in hiking is needed as much as variety in anything else we do. It is needed to keep up interest and much depends on the leader in inventing new kinds of hikes and putting new ideas into every one of them.

SIGNAL HIKE A hike of this type should be conducted entirely by signals, passing along to the group all directions as to start, route of hike, etc. This hike can also be combined with other hikes but should specialize in signaling.

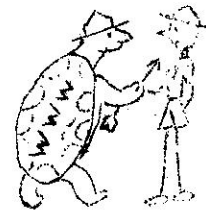


TRACKING HIKE This hike requires someone to lay the trail or make the tracks for the rest of the group to follow. The exercise of much ingenuity is possible on this hike in developing surprises and problems.

CANOE HIKE This type of hike has many advantages, although it should be limited to those who have swimming ability. Short or long trips may be taken over known courses or, better yet, to sections of the stream where the group have never been. Overnight canoe trips are very worth while.

CAMERA HIKE Hikes of this type teach choice of subjects, methods and general practice. The conservation of films also demands thought. There should be a good reason behind the taking of any picture. Developing of the pictures afterwards adds to the enjoyment.

EXPLORATION HIKE This hike is taken over country new to the group. A mountain, or a lake furnishes interesting objectives. It should be full of as many surprises as possible and may be either cross country or along back roads, trails, water trips, canal or other routes.



COMPASS HIKE Should be conducted entirely by compass. It can easily be combined with most any other type hike. The course must be carefully laid out in advance on paper.

SPECIALTY HIKES CONTINUED

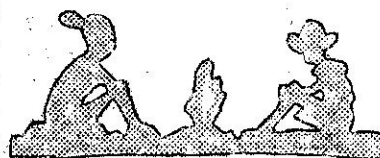
MAP HIKE Map-reading should proceed map-making. This hike should be made entirely by map, and preferably across country. Map-reading along a straight road requires little skill. Map-making hikes should be short and careful notes taken.



NATURE HIKE Careful preparation is necessary for a nature hike. Try, if possible, to have an expert accompany the patrol on the hike. Note-taking, observation, specimen collecting, sketching, etc., are the usual methods of study.

NIGHT HIKE Night hikes are novel. The night world is quite different from that of the day in that the strangeness lends interest and romance to the hike. This might also be a midnight hike, leaving the troop headquarters promptly at midnight, hiking till sun up and returning for breakfast, making camp in time to have breakfast with the rest of the gang.

ADVENTURE HIKE A hike of this type affords abundant opportunities to cultivate common sense and good judgement. The hikers may separate into groups of two and after covering various routes, come together at a pre-arranged time and place to exchange stories around a campfire. A real opportunity to bring out many interesting situations of the hike.



STORM HIKE This hike, of course, requires special opportunity and necessitates careful preparation. Learning to travel under adverse weather conditions, happily and safely, is the important feature.

