

REGION TEN
WILDERNESS CANOE TRIPS
RECORD OF PADDLE AWARDS

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DATE OF TRIP	June 30 to July 6, 1940
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PADDLE AWARDS : DATE	
BRONZE	7/6/40 - Through Cornell
GOLD	
SILVER	

Trees & Shrub	-	Uses	Thormen H. Leine
1. Goose berry	-	Preserves	
2. Birch	-	Lumber	
3. Red Maple	-	Furniture	
4. Willow	-	Weaving.	
5. Flowering Dogwood	-		
6. Red Cedar	-	Lumber	
7. Tamarack	-		
8. Large Leaf Aspen	-	Paper	
9. Balsam Spruce	-	Lumber	
10. White Spruce	-	Lumber	
11. Juniper	-		
12. Purple Osier	-		
13. Tag Alder	-		
14. Wild Rose	-		
15. Norway Pine	-	Lumber	
16. White Pine	-	Lumber	
17. Small Leaf gk. Aspen	-	Paper	
18. Jack Pine	-	flagpoles	
19. Elm	-	Lumber	
20. Basswood	-	Wood carving	
21. Speckled Alder	-		
22. June Berry	-		
24. Arrowwood	-	arrows	
25. Balsam	-	Lumber	

- Thormer A. Leine
- Plants
1. White clover - stock food
 2. Dew berry -
 3. Bracken Fern - stock food
 4. Large leaf aster -
 5. Wild Raspberry - Edible to Humans
 6. Sweet clover - stock food
 7. Ryegrass - wild raspberry
 8. Small leaf aster -
 9. Pigeon wheat ^{moss} ~~grass~~ - wild animal food
 10. Crested Lichen - wild animal food
 11. Fodseose Lichen - wild animal food
 12. Marsh grass -
 13. Canadian thistle -
 14. Lycopod - -
 15. yellow water-lily - Fish food
 16. Maiden hair fern - Sheep food
 17. Sandewin - Used for wine

Log of Wilderness Canoe Trail
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I arrived at the base camp, Hibbard's Lodge on Moose Lake, about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon and met the fellows going on our trip. There were 8 boys and one guide, four of the boys were from, Fergus, Minnesota and four from Minneapolis. Supper was served in our cabin and following that we hiked to a point which commanded a view all the way to the Canadian border. At 9 P.M. we gathered to decide the route which we were to follow then we were issued our equipment and then we turned in for the night.

We launched our canoes at 8 A.M. the next morning and during the course of the day we covered about 15 miles and 10 portages. The country through which we passed was very new and interesting to me and helped keep my mind off the job of paddling until we reached camp on an island in Lake Inna. The next day, Tuesday, we rested, received canoe instructor and fished. Although fishing wasn't too good we did catch enough to have a fish fry that night. On Wednesday we moved on and that evening after 6 portages we camped on the shores of Lake Kakabie. This lake was extremely clear and we could see bottom in 15 ft or more water. Thursday morning tower and when they returned we started on our way again. That night we camped on, Norway Point, Knife Lake, Canada.

Friday we ran two rapids and reached our final
camp on Newfoundland Lake. Here we found good fishing
14 walleyes were caught and prepared to take home.

Saturday we cleaned our pots, pans, and canoes
and then we headed home. Three hours later we reached
the base camp after a 4 mile paddle. ~~We~~ said goodbye
and each one headed his own way all tired all happy.

Respectfully submitted

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1. Canoeing

Req. 1. Demonstrate proper method of entering and leaving a canoe, pushing off and landing

- (a) from and to a pier or float in deep water.
- (b) from and to a beach.

Req. 2. With companion show proper form in paddling both bow and stern, on both sides of the canoe.

Req. 4. Portage a canoe 200 yds. with out slippets

Req. 8. With a companion load a canoe in good form with complete outfit for two ~~days~~ scouts for four days. Paddle a moderate distance, pick camp site, land, unload, make camp, Break camp, repack and return.

2. Forestry

Req. 1. Identify 15 trees or shrubs.



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