

REGION TEN
WILDERNESS CANOE TRIPS
RECORD OF PADDLE AWARDS

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ADDRESS	Chisholm, Minnesota.
COUNCIL	Headwaters
DATE OF TRIP	1936
GUIDE	Chester Johnson

PADDLE AWARDS : DATE	
BRONZE	x - 1936
GOLD	
SILVER	

Crow Lake Trip
 Charles Mueller.
 Chisholm, Minn.

APPLICATION FOR THE ABOVE TREES

Quantity of trees shown on page 1 and page 2 of this report

1- White Pine	Interior Finishing
2- Jack Pine	Mostly Fuel
3- Tamarack	House Construction and Furniture
4- Black Spruce	Paper Pulp
5- Cedar	Shingles
6- Large tooth Aspen	Used on Boulevards
7- Stink Poplar	Paper and Fuel
8- Birch	Fuel, Canoes, Building
9- Oak	Furniture and Building
10- Pin Cherry	Fruit
11- Maple	Furniture
12- Box Elder	Shade
13- Norway Pine	Building (Lumber)
14- Ash	Fuel (poor)
15- Choke Cherry	Fruit
16- Willow	Shade
17- Blue Spruce	Landscaping
18- Balsam	Christmas Trees
19- Quaking Aspen	Pulp wood
20- Wild Plum	Fruit
21- Mountain Ash	Shade
22- Black Ash	Fuel
23- Arbor Vitae	Landscaping
24- Sugar Maple	Sugar
25- Elm	Boulevards

II-Identify 15 plants seen on your trip and give their uses, dangers or other outstanding characteristics.

- 1- Poison Ivy Weed
- 2- Blueberry Fruit
- 3- Paspberry Fruit
- 4- Strawberry Fruit
- 5- Winter green Medicine
- 6- Juneberry Fruit
- 7- Gooseberry Fruit
- 8- Cat-tail Weed
- 9- Swamp Laurel Weed
- 10- Violet Flowers
- 11- Thistles Weed
- 12- Wild Rose Flower
- 13- Wild Rice Food
- 14- Hazel Nut Nut
- 15- Sumac Tanning and Dyeing

III-Describe here one camping skill acquired on this trip. Make your description a good paragraph or more in length and be sure you have used good English in its composition.

One of the important things that I was taught on my trip was the proper way to set up a tent. The main points about this to be remembered is first, selecting a high, dry place. Then when possible set the tent to face the wind, as this helps to keep the flies and mosquitoes away. The tent can be made quite comfortable for sleeping by using the right kind of moss for bedding. Balsam boughs are also good bedding material.

IV-(a)

List below five merit badge requirements completed on this trip. Tell what station they apply to of the respective merit badges.

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OR (b)

Enclose herewith 3 snapshots taken on the trip. Be sure your name and address are written in pencil on the back together with some brief note of what the picture represents and where it was taken.

V-

Enclose herewith a story, log, description or newspaper article written by yourself concerning this trip. This should be at least 250 words long and use good English in its composition. This article, as well as all the rest of this report must be written in ink or be typewritten-pencil is not accepted.

VIA This is to certify that Charles Mueller applicant for this degree, was a Good Scout and this trip and did honor to his membership, so that he is herewith recommended for this award.

Charles Johnson
Trip Leader.

NOTE TO THE BOYS: Will you complete all the requirements listed on this blank and return it together with the other material called for as soon as possible to me. Note that requirement 4 gives you the choice of either part A or part B but that only one is required. Also that you have no connection with requirement 6, which I am to take care of. All written matter must be in ink or typewritten-work in pencil will not be accepted. Be sure that you use good English in the composition matter called for. Please take care of this as soon as possible and return to me so that I can forward it on to the Executive Office for final approval. Your snapshots and written matter will not be returned you and we withhold the right to publish them if they are good enough and if we see fit.



Mueller's Log

Sunday morning, July twelfth, Mr. Chase called for me and with bag and baggage we started on the long waited-for canoe trip. We left Chisholm and arrived at Hubbard's Lodge at Moose Lake about noon. Here we picked up the equipment and canoes. After having lunch, we met two scouts who were to accompany us, and proceeded on our way.

We arrived at Ranier about six o'clock where we met the rest of the party, and were given our pack sacks and tents. After a good supper, and a pleasant evening, we retired. Monday morning we repacked the equipment. Mr. Johnson went to Fort Francis for the necessary permits and fishing license. Afternoon found us launching our canoes on Rainey Lake and starting on our trip. That evening brought us to a little island where we made camp. We were just through with our evening meal and were putting away our cooking utensils, when we were surprised to hear an Indian Pow-wow, which we interpreted as their prayer for Rain. Their prayers must have been heard for it was raining the next morning. Our start was delayed because of the rain. However we made several miles that day, and by evening we were on an island one mile south of Northwest Bay. Our next journey took us to Rat River which in turn led us to Black Foot Lake. In leaving Black Foot Lake we lost our bearings, and came out in Lake Despair. We returned to Black Foot Lake, started again and portaged to Jack Fish Lake, which led us to Loon Haunt. From there we went over into Stone Dam Lake, then on to Pipestone, which was the most northerly point we reached. We returned the same way as far as Stone Dam Lake. From

there we portaged to Kajarskaus Lake. There we saw the famous rookery, with it's thousands of Herring Gulls, which was a wonderful sight to behold. Here we began our longest portage of approximately two miles to Manitou River. By shooting rapids, which we found very thrilling, we reached Sphens Lake, where we camped Sunday night, one week since we had left home. Monday we made our greatest milage, thirty-two miles from Sphens Lake to Ranier, where we set up our last camp. We went into International Falls for the evening, and started for home Tuesday morning tired, and tanned, and looking forward to another trip next year.