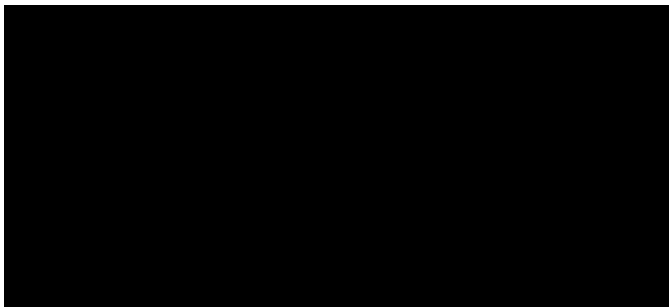


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whole library would be needed to cover the ground he wanted--what every boy wants--is a handbook giving the broad facts as one sees them in the week-end hike and on-air life. He did not want to know the trees as a botanist, but as a forester; nor the stars as an astronomer, but as a traveler. His interest in the animals was less that of an anatomist than Y

riding, swimming, tramping, trailing, photography, first aid, camping, handicraft, loyalty, obedience, courtesy, thrift, courage, and kindness.

Do these things appeal to you? Do you love the

longed for, in those far-off days when I wanted

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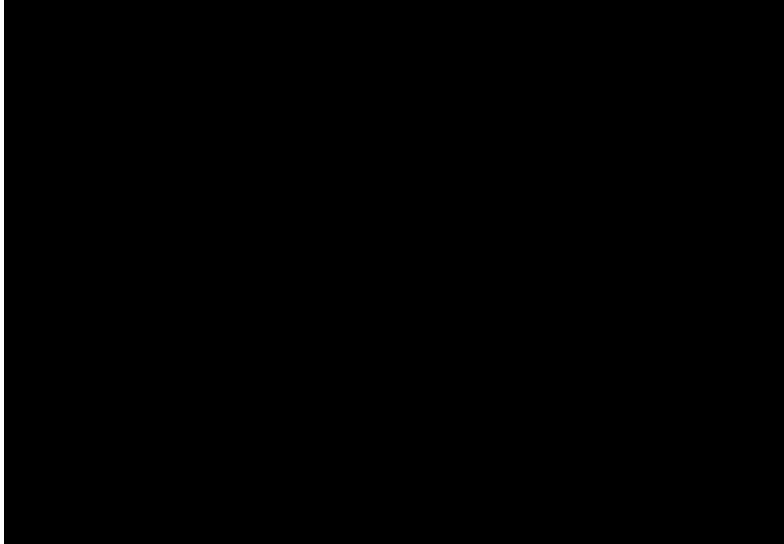
and that has marked the career of all good scouts.

To be a good scout one should know something about the woods and the animals that live in them, and how to care for one's self when camping.

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The habits of animals can be studied by stalking them and watching them in their native haunts.

The scout should never kill an animal or other living creature needlessly. There is more sport in stalking animals = ~~diva~~ in



Scout Stalking

By woodcraft a scout may learn a great number of things. He may be able to tell whether the tracks were made by an animal or by man, bicycle, automobile or other vehicle.

By having his power of observation trained he can tell by very slight signs, such as the sudden flying of birds, that someone is moving very near him though he may not be able to see the person.

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Through woodcraft then, a Wings. He wocay avingnteardeen .

{7} bed out of rough timber, or weave a mat of reeds

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In addition to these the scout should be a lover of his

which should be characteristic of him, if he is going to be the kind of scout for which the Boy Scouts of Am " C

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Chief Scout and Staff.
Scout Commissioner.
Scout Master.

The sign of the north on the compass gradually came to represent the north, and pioneers, t

have qualified to receive badges designati.isignatto r

5. A scout is courteous.

He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

6. A scout is kind.

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to ò

own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects.

He may b

America, the tenderfoot, S^o e⁻ 3

bend, bowline, fisherman's, sheepshank, halter, clove hitch, timber hitch, or two half hitches.

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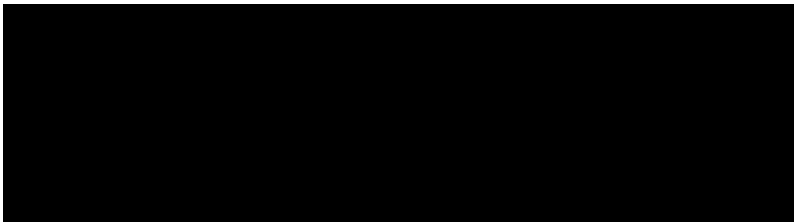
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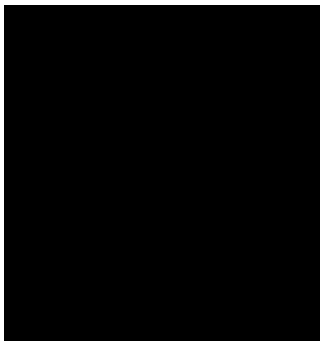
Agriculture



To obtain a merit badge for Agriculture a scout must

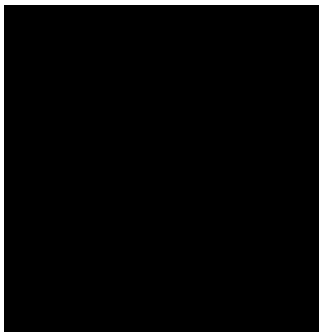
1. State different tests with grains.
2. Grow at least an acre of corn which produces 25 per cent. better than the general average.
3. Be able to identify and describe common weeds of the

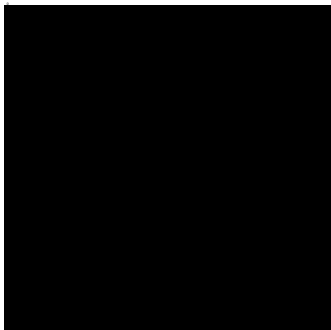
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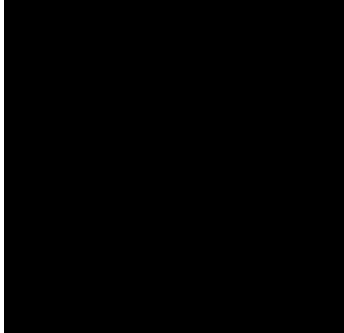


To obtain merit badge for Carpenit bad

3. Know how President, Vice-President, senators, and congressmen of the United States are elected

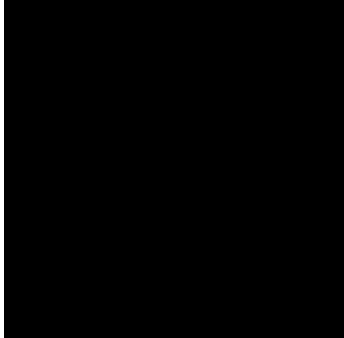
{30} provisions and history of the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States.

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To obtain a merit badge for Cooking a scout must

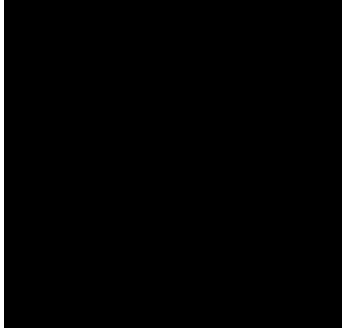
1. Prove his ability to build a fireplace out of stone or sod
{31} or logs, light a fire, and cook in the o=couc } or G tt ba



To obtain a merit badge for Cycling a scout must

1. Be able to ride a bicycle fifty miles in ten hours.
2. Repair a puncture

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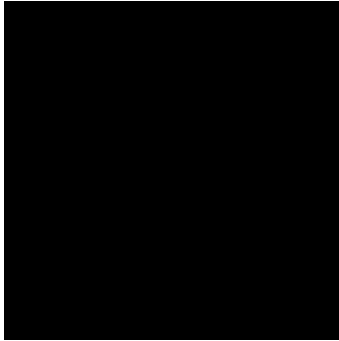


To obtain a merit badge for Electricity a scout must

1. Illustrate the experiment by which the laws of electrical attraction and repulsion are shown.
2. Name five electrical appliances.

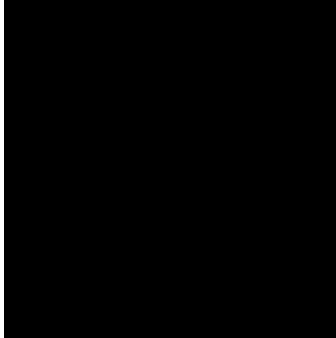
rescue of a person insensible from shock.

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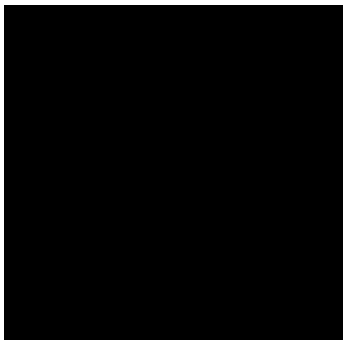


do not need to know anything about horses or dogs.
To obtain a merit badge for First Aid to Animals a scout must

1. Have a general knowledge of domestic animals.

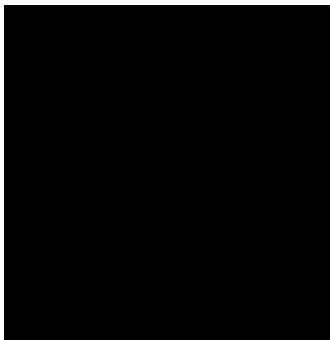


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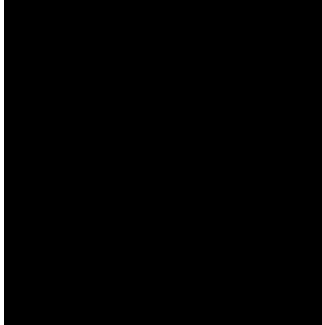
To obtain a merit badge for Gardening, a scout must

1. Dig and care for during the season a piece of c a pi



To obtain a merit badge for Handicraft a scout must make a project that is useful to himself or to others. The project must be made by hand, and it must be something that the scout has made or helped to make. The project must be something that the scout has made or helped to make. The project must be something that the scout has made or helped to make.

4. Know how to harness a horse cš d a n n e sŠ }



To obtain a merit badge for Interpreting, a scout must

1. Be able to carry on a simple conversation.
2. Write a simple letter on subject given by examiners.
3. Read and translate a passage from a book or newspaper, in French, German, English, Italian, or any language that is not of his own country.

Invention



To obtain a merit badge for Invention a scout must

1. Invent and patent some useful article;
2. Show a working drawing or model of the same.

Leather Working



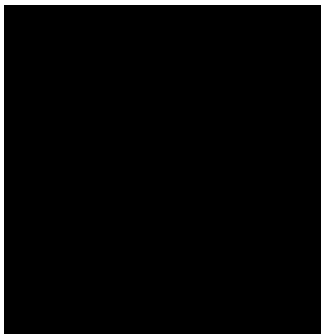
To obtain a merit badge for Leather Working a scout must

1. Have a knowledge of tanning and curing.

Marksmanship

2. Know, name and describe the fourteen great divisions of the earth's crust (according to Geikie).
3. Define watershed, delta, drift, fault, glacier, terrace, stratum, dip; and identify ten different kinds of rock.
4. Describe methods for mine ventilation and safety devices.

Music



To obtain a merit badge for Music a scout must

1. Be able to play a standard musical instrument satisfactorily.
2. Read simple music.
3. Write a W m s nd tam Wnd est

5. Have daily notes on the nesting of a pair of wild birds from the time the first egg is laid until the young have left the nest.
6. Have attracted at least three kinds of birds, exclusive of the English sparrow, ~~one~~ of

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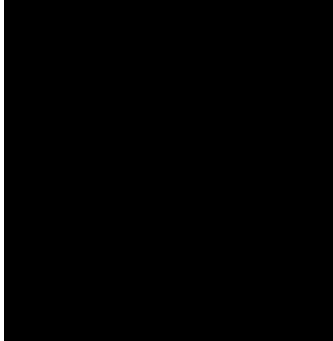
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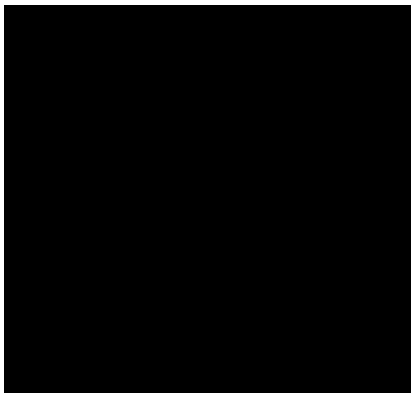
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7. Tell how to plan the swap in the following situation.



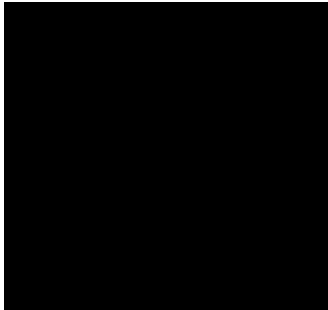
To obtain a merit badge for Taxidermy a scout must

1. Have a knowledge of the game laws of the state in which he lives.
2. Preserve and mount the skin of a game bird, or p ĩ ĩ ĩ ĩ se



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Service Stripes: For each year of service as a by N c h i



Chief Scout: The badge of the Chief Scout is the first-class scout badge with a five-pointed star above it embroidered in silver.



Chief Scout: The badge of the Chief

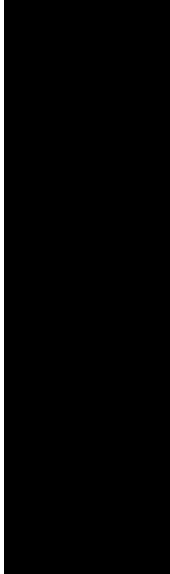
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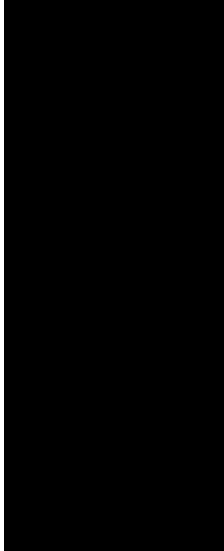
It should be clearly understood by all interested in the Scout Movement that it is not necessary for a boy to have a uniform or any other sprda - ble

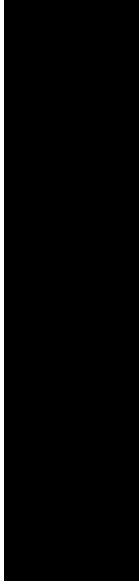
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The commonest knot for tying two ropes together. Frequently
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Used for shortening ropes. Gather up the amount to be shortened, then make a half hitch round each of the bends as shown in the diagram.

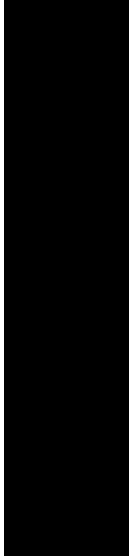
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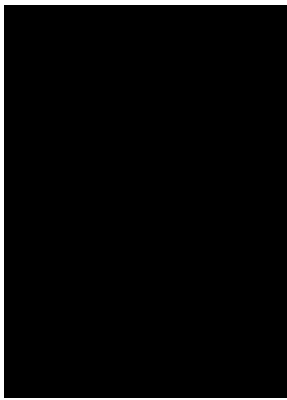
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Of course, it is hard to imagine that the boys will ever be so placed that it is important for them to take their latitude with home- wome or a l o

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ends of the roof poles, as at A, B, and C (Fig. 7), pinning them to the side logs.

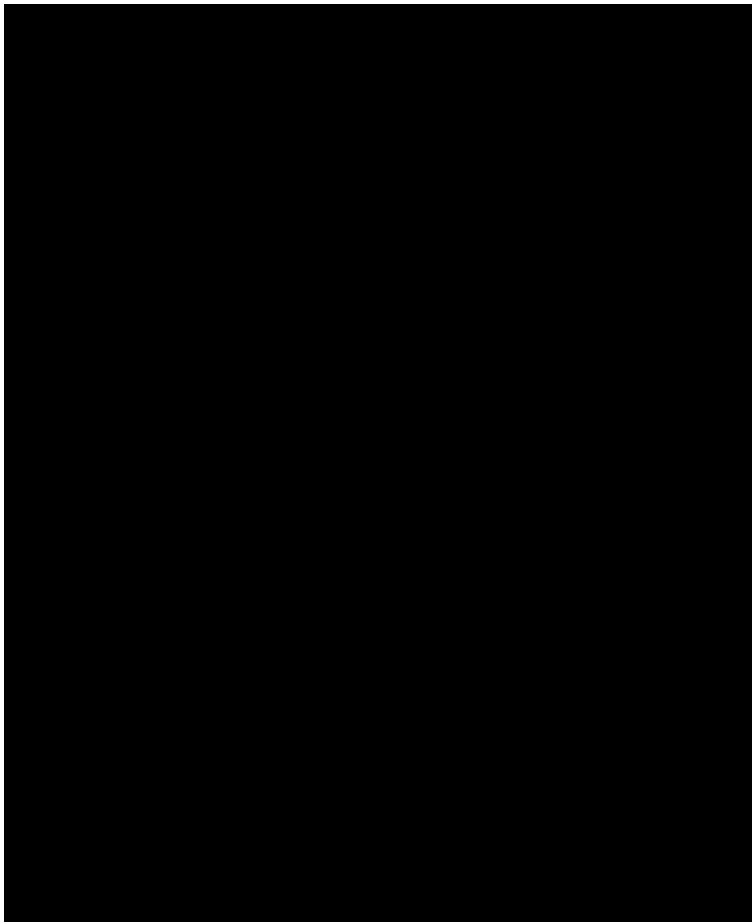
Cover this roof with a foot of hay or straw or grass, and cover {62} that again evenly with about four inches of stiff clay. Pack this down

build up { 63 } the flue behind the corner braces right up to the roof. The top corner-piece carries the rafter that may be cut off to let the flue out. Build the chimney up outside si upeti

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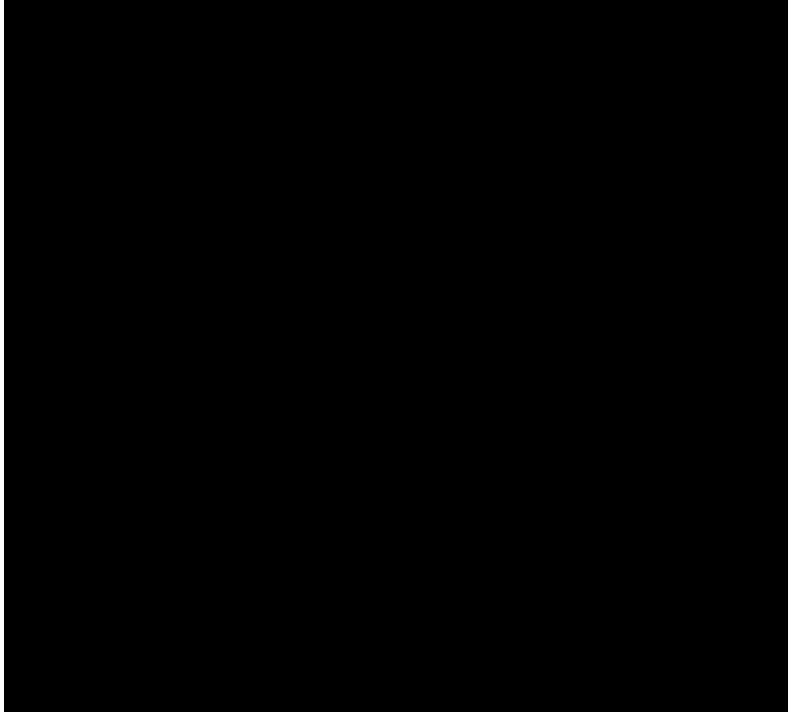
these). The angle opposite the ten must be a true right angle.



To make a right angle

There are many ways of measuring distance across rivers,

etc., without crossing. The simpmmmpmnp mm



Another method is by the isosceles triangle. Make a right-angled triangle as above, with sides six, eight, and ten feet (A,B,C); then, after firmly fixing the right angle, cut down the eight-foot side to six feet and saw off the ten-foot side to fit. Place this with the side D B on the river bank in line with the sight object (X) across. Put three pegs to mark the three {66} corner places. Then take the triangle along the bank in the direction of C until C' D' are in line with the sight object, while B' C' is in line with the pegs B C. Then the length of the long base B C' will equal the distance d h l e e t i

equals the space between D and E then.

If the distance is considerable, i â€¦ â€¦ â€¦ b

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If there is snow on the ground, you can follow your back tracks. Do for the others in

If you see no landmark, look for the smoke of the fire. Shout
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 for hours it is quite possible you are within earshot of your
 friends. If you happen to have a gun, fire it off twice in quick
 succession on your high lookout; then wait and listen. Do this
 several times and wait plenty long enough--perhaps an hour.
 If this brings no help, send up a d fhen Shou "~~~~~" Iuit dð

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half an hour's tramp we came to a canyon I had never seen before. I got out my compass and a match and found that I had been circling, as one is sure to do in the dark. I corrected the course and led off again. After another brief turn I struck another match and learned from the compass that I was again circling. This was discouraging, but with corrected course we again tramped. I was leading, and suddenly the dark

handy;

of this notch is such that it is useless to try fire-making without it.

While these are the essentials, it is well to get ready, also, some tinder. I have tried a great many different kinds of lint and punk, including a number that were artificially prepared, soaked with saltpetre or i oer.

Third: For the very reason that

wood--that is, doing a large part of the work. I am afraid that, deft as he was, he would have lost in a fair race. Yet this incident shows at least that, in point of speed, the old rubbing-sticks are not very far behind the matches, as one might have supposed.

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It is, indeed, a wonder that the soldiers at West Point are not taught this simple trick, when it isCs wryleoeed, ob

thl'is f'ab'bu'nd'nt f'ab'p'p'ls l'nd'N'nn'N'ba p'm'd's n'lb' d'a'ns p's :

strung (Cut II). The no

- VII. three feathers.
- VIII. Part of arrow, showing feathering and lashing.
- IX. Sanger hunting arrow with wooden point; 25 inches long.
- X. Sanger war arrow with nail point and extra long feathers; it also is 25 inches long.
- XI. Quiver with Indian design; 20 inches long.
- XII. The "bracer" or arm guard of heavy leather for left arm with two laces to tie it on. It is six inches long.

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The Indians made arrows of reeds and of straight shoots of viburnum or arrow-wood, and of elder, but we make better arrows out of the solid heartwood of hard pine for target use,

stores are more convenient. Some archers who practise al

The Stars

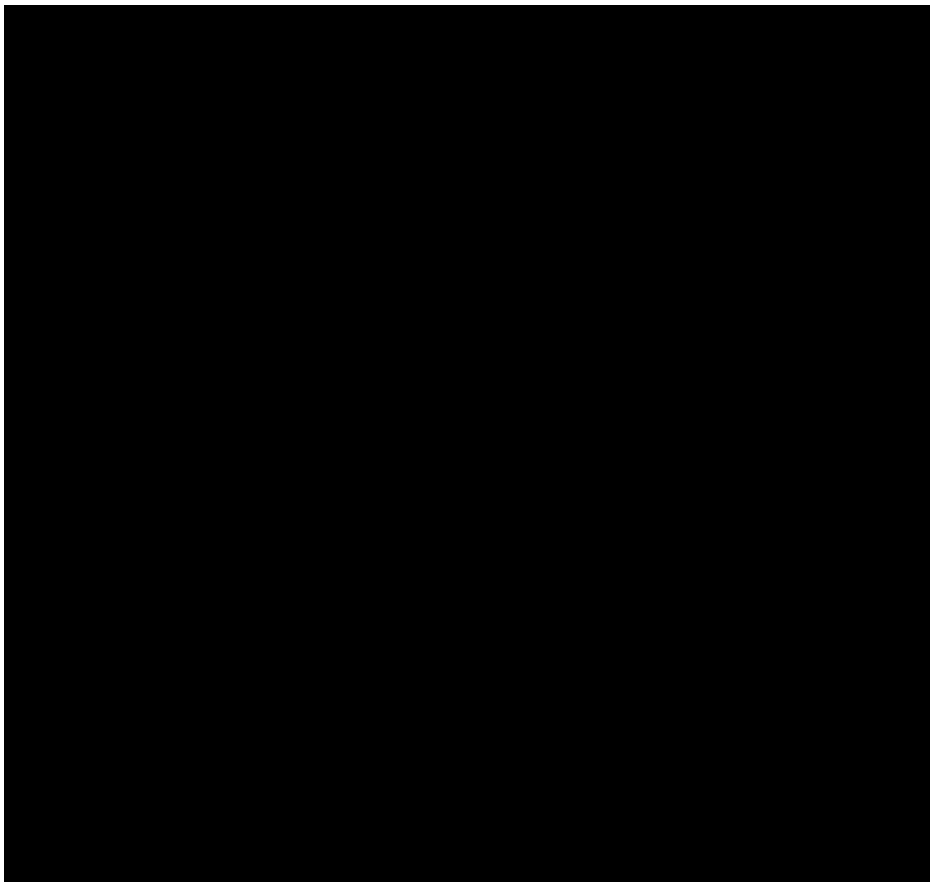
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of a day, or six hours.

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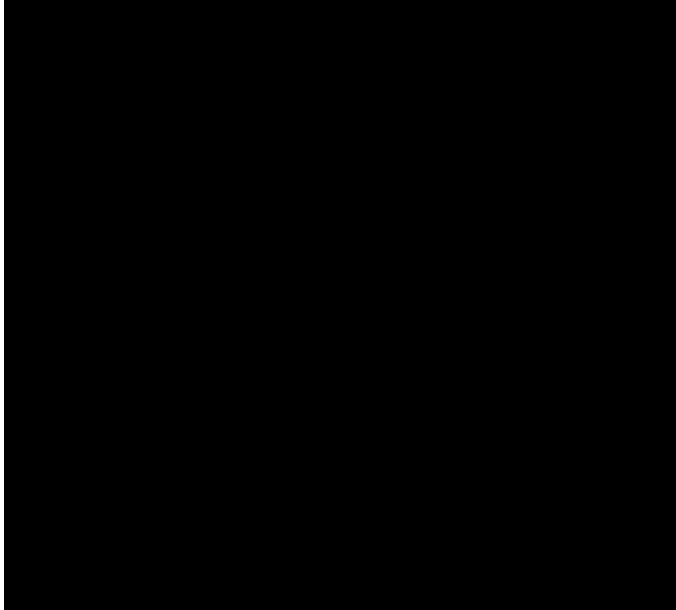
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nearly three fourths of an hour each night; that is, it rises that much later.

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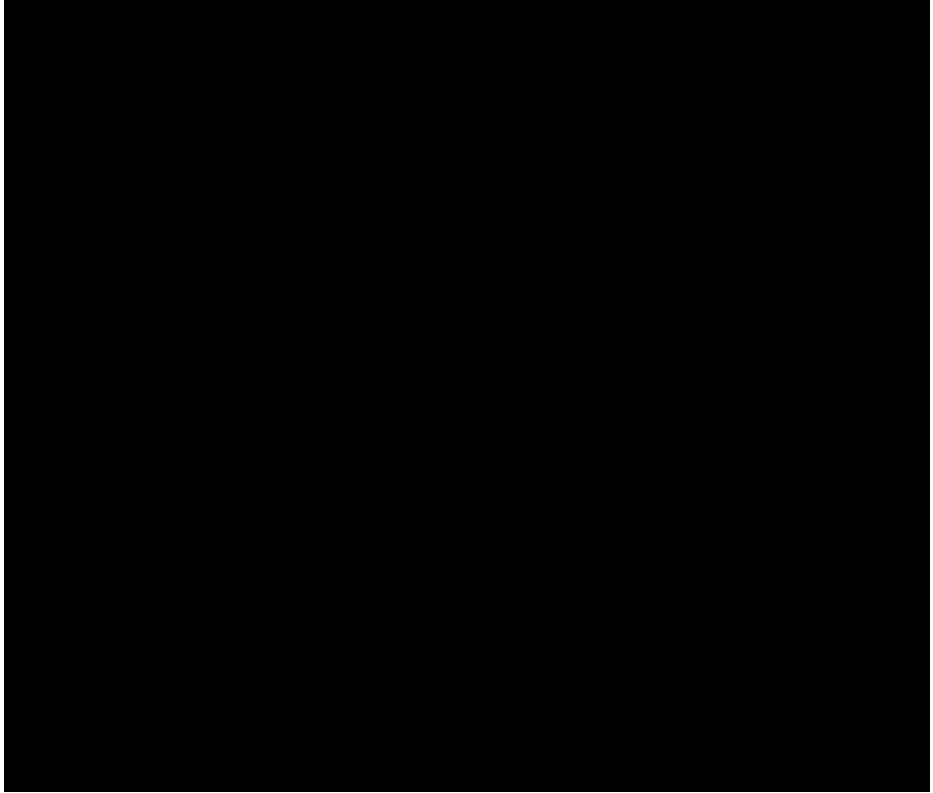
By the National Association of Audubon Societies

Any boy who cares enough for S



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A scout should make a list of all the birds 3e all thu

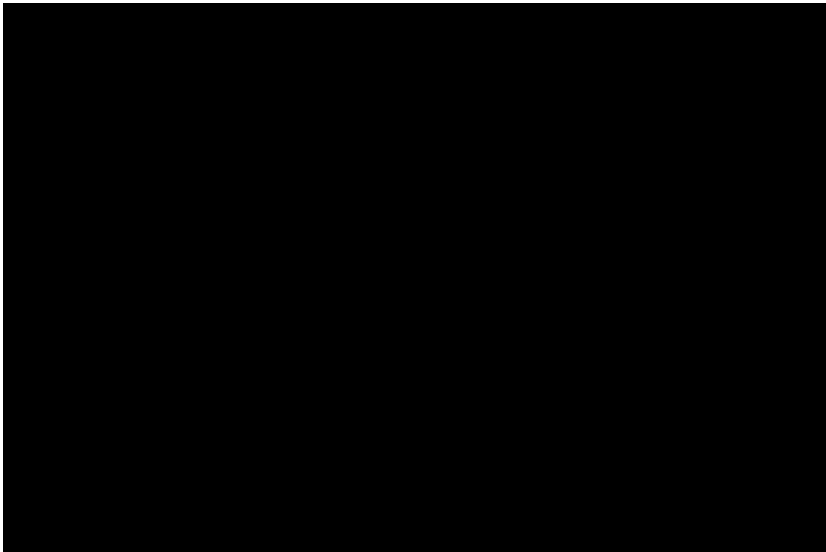


Bob-white at feeding station

Nesting Season

Undoubtedly the most important thing to remember is that the nesting season is a critical time for the birds. It is a time when they are most vulnerable to predators and human disturbance. Therefore, it is essential to take extra precautions to protect the birds and their nests during this period.

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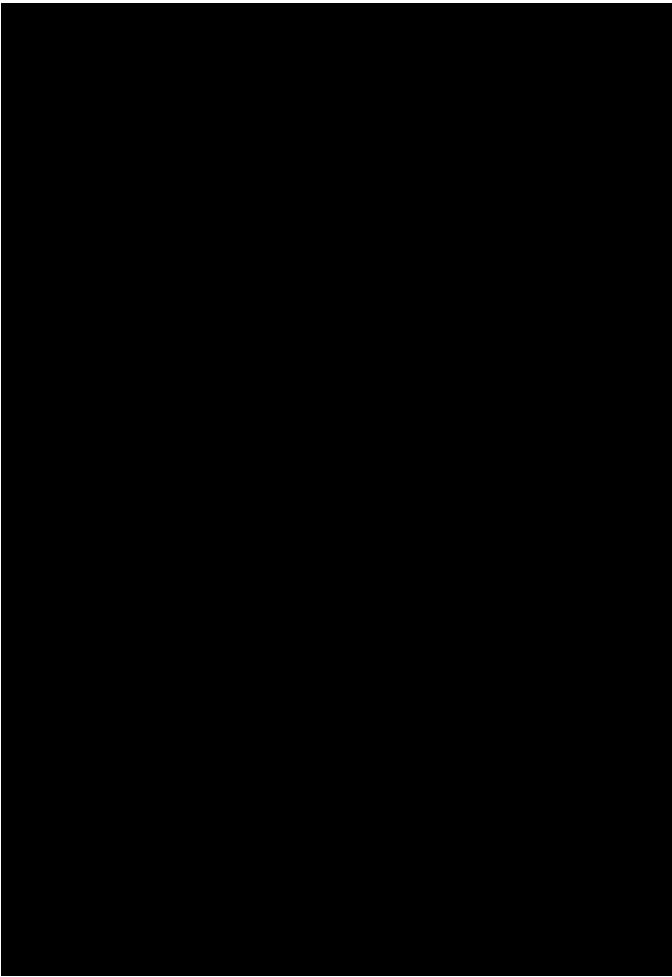
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Season of song.)

8. Call notes. (Of surprise, alarm, protest, warning, signaling, etc.)
9. Season. (Spring, fall, summer, winter, with times of arrival and departure and variations in numbers.)
10. Food. (berries, insects, seeds, etc., how secured.)



Downy woodpecker



Observation box, open

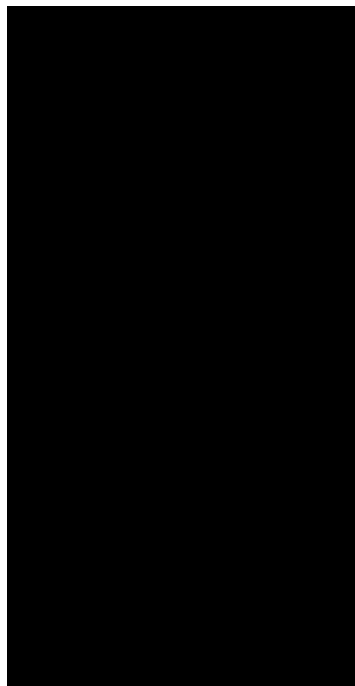
Caring for Birds

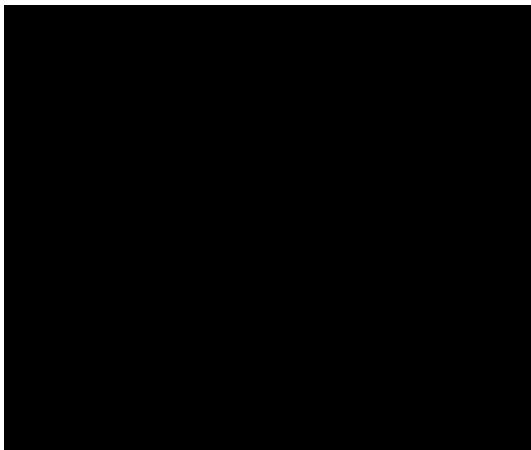
Another way of attracting birds in summer is by providing

afford no end of diversion and instruction.

world (except deserts) is without them, but, =

gravelly bottom of streams. There is also a very numerous



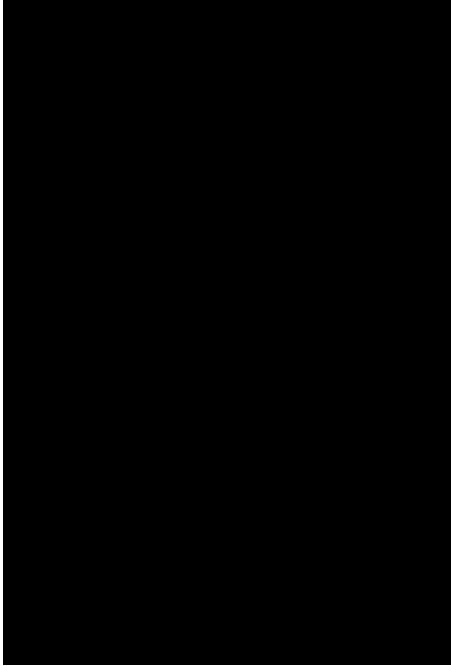


Copperhead

The danger depends greatly on the amount of the poison injected, hence upon the size of the snake. It is for this reason that the big Florida rattlesnakes which grow to six feet and over are more to be feared than are other poisonous snakes. Of these, we have in our country, besides the rattlesnakes, the water moccasin, the snake biter, the copperhead, the timber rattlesnake, the

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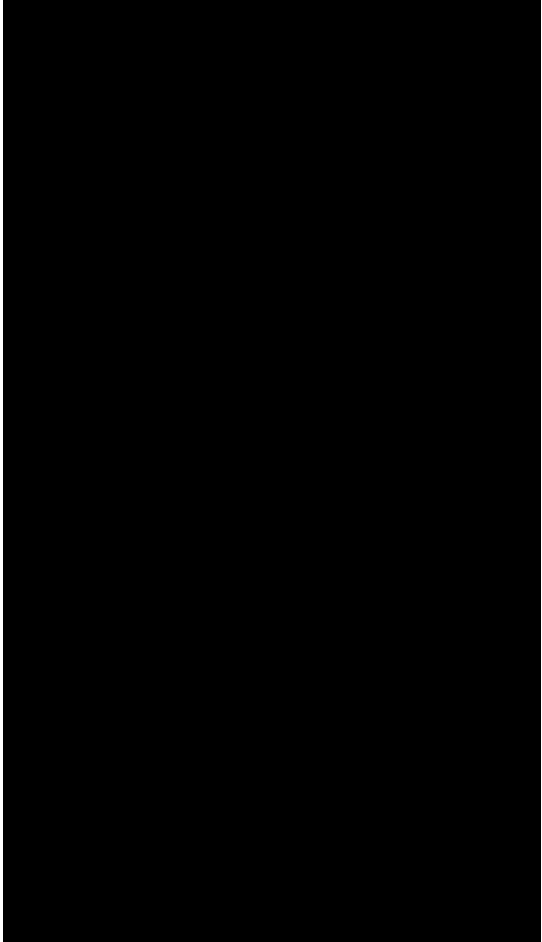
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of flowering plants, and if we were to add together all of the different kinds of birds, mammals, reptiles, fishes, crabs, moll

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and the catadromous. The anadromous fishes pass most of their

It should be the invariable practice of anglers to return to the water all uninjured

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leach, and the fish are not allowed to be eaten. The fish are not allowed to be eaten.

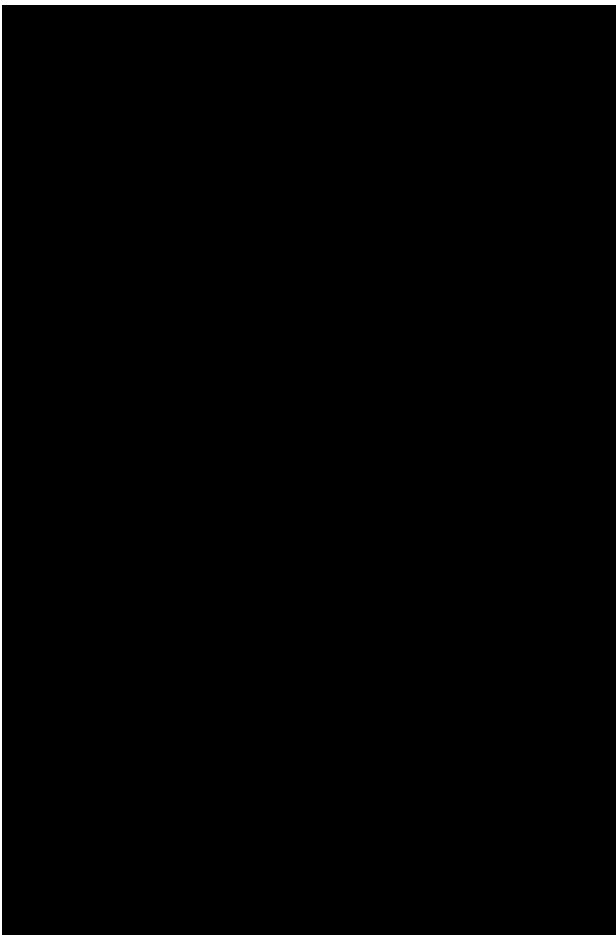
Fold in stratified rock

Wearing the soft and hard br a

covered by other beds, they become hardened into solid rock. If the layer

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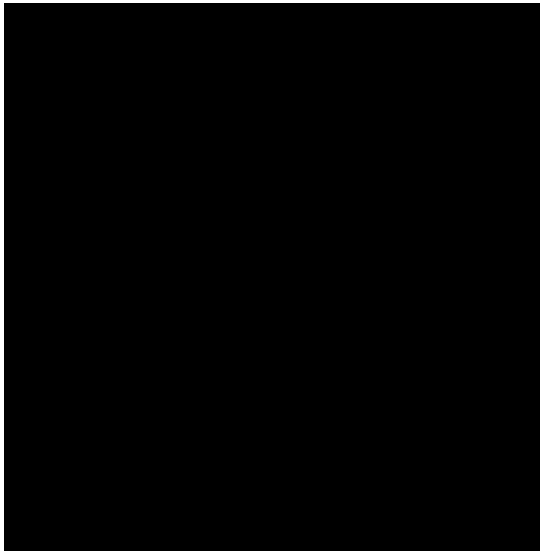


anywhere in the prairie region, and no means is known by which these representatives of a Rocky Mountain family could find their way into

resting parts throw out shoots and again make the round of growth, usually producing both seeds and underground parts for the preservation of the species. There are both wild and cultivated plants in nearly all sections of the world and

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Golden clavaria

Poisonous Toadstools

Of all the poisonous toadstools, the most common is the
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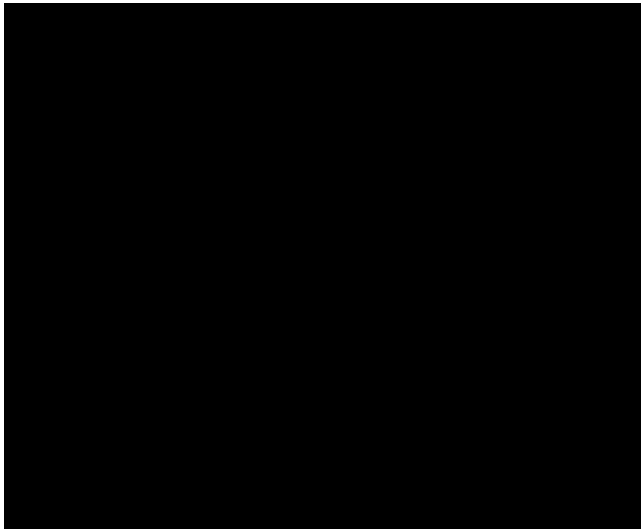
(Amanita phalloides)

One and one half to five inches across the cup; three to seven inches high; white, green, yellowish olive, or grayish brown; { 124 } smooth but sticky when moist; gills white; spores white; on the stem is an annulus or ring just below the cap.

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of danger.

Symptoms of Poisoning: Vomiting and purging, "the discharge from the bowels being watery with small flakes { 125 } suspended and sometimes containing blood," cramps in the extremities. The pulse is very slow and strong at first but later weak and rapid, sometimes sweat and saliva pour out. Dizziness, faintness, and blindness, the skin clammy, cold, and bluish, or livid; temperature low with dŸ f u,



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IMPORTANT NOTE.--Experimenting with mushrooms is dangerous; it is better not to eat them unless gathered under expert direction.

The Common Mushroom
(Agaricus campep

woods; often it is less tall and graceful. The cap is one inch
{ 126 } to three inches across. The color is brown or black.

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One and a half to three inches high; greenish with brown hollows. There are several kindred species of various colors. This is known by the cylindrical shape of its cap. Wash, slice, and stew.

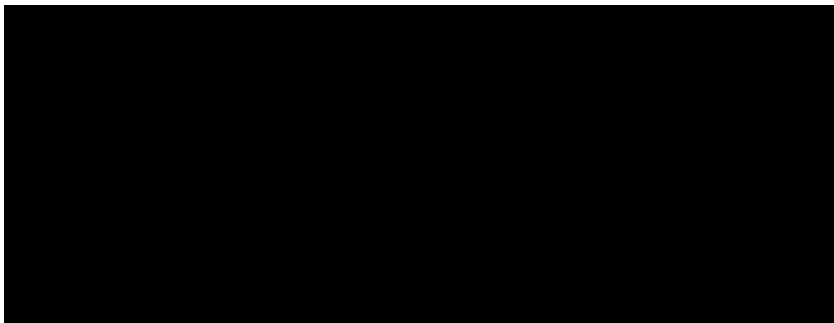


Morel

Puffballs
(Lycoperdaceae)

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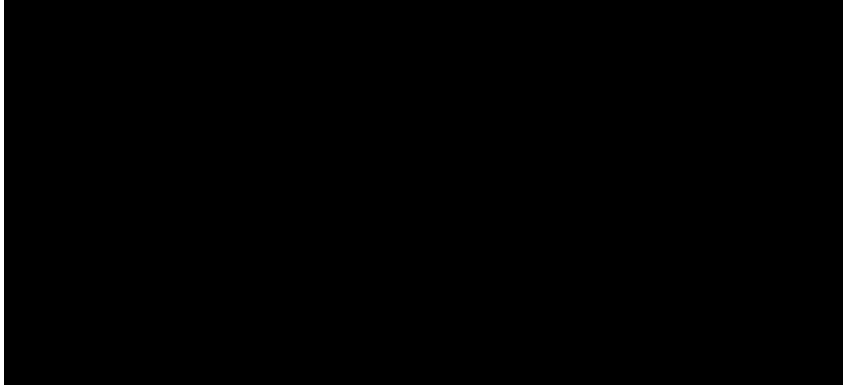


Brain puffball

Pear puffball

Cup puffball

They are well known to all who live in the count w theet



White pine

Hemlock

Red cedar

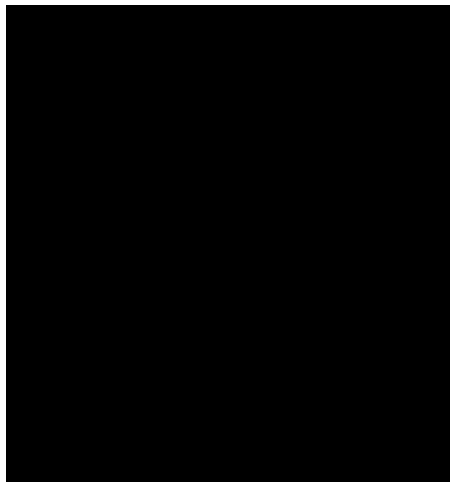
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There are many different kinds of pines. They are best distinguished by the .sd

Cottonwood

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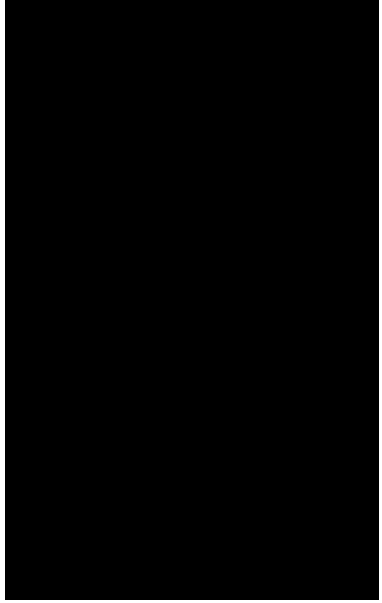
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NATIVE WILD ANIMALS

This is smaller than the moose. It stands four to five feet at the shoulder and weighs four hundred to eight hundred pounds. It is known by its rounded horns and the patch of yellowish-white on the rump and tail. At one time this splendid animal was found throughout temperate America from the Atlantic to the Pacific, north to Massachusetts, the Ottawa River, the Peace River, and British Columbia; and south to Georgia, Texas, and southern California. It is now exterminated except in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta; Vancouver Island, Washington, Idaho, south r t

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Antelope

Antelope
(Antilocapra americana)

The antelope is fam3G 9

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Woodchuck

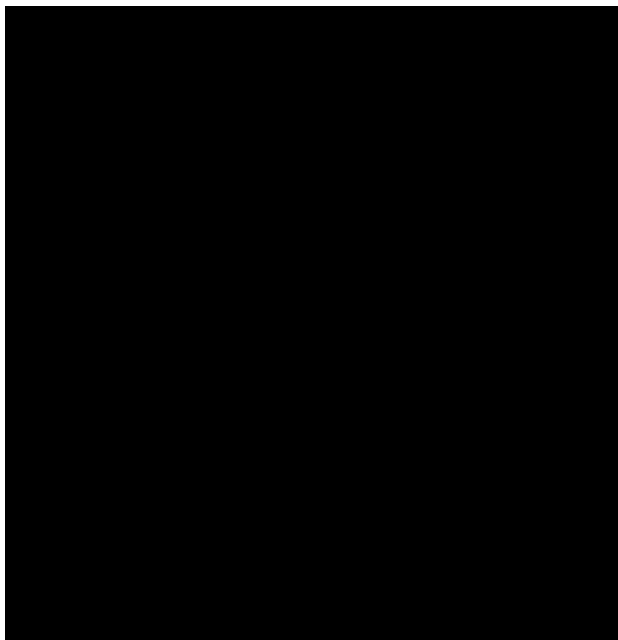
Woodchuck *(Marmota monax)*

The common woodchuck is a grizzly brown on the back, chestnut on the breast, blackish on the crown and paws, and whitish on the cheeks. Its sho

Beaver

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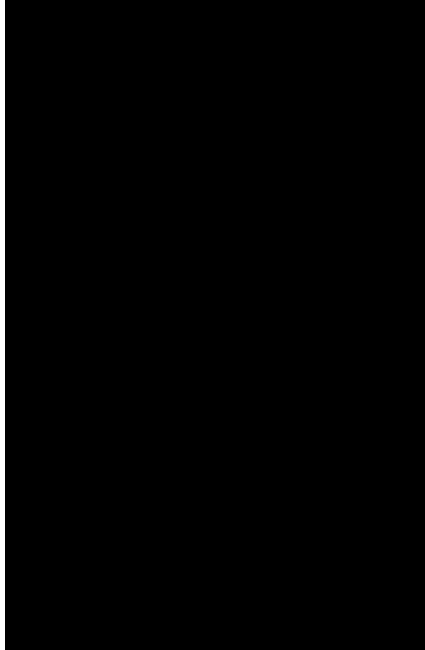
somewhat resembles the beaver, but its feet are not conspicuously webbed, its tail is long and flattened vertically, not {137} horizontally. This abundant animal is found throughout North America within the limit of trees wherever there is fresh water. It is the most abundant fur on the market.



Black-tailed jack rabbit

Jack Rabbit

Lynx
Wild cat or bob cat



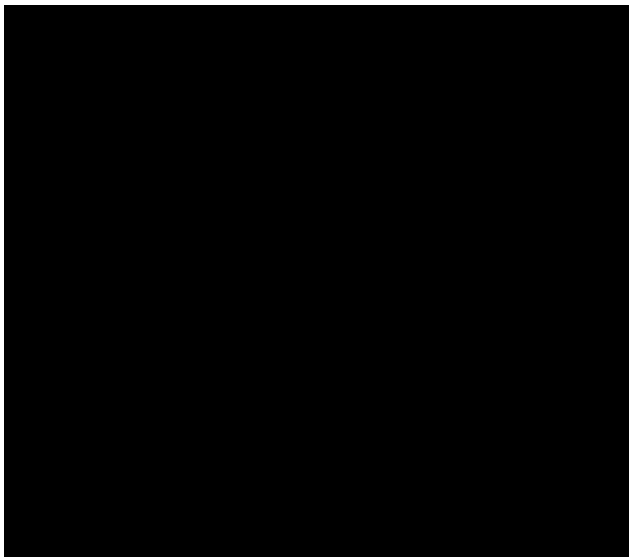
Wild Cat or Bob Cat

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the exception of white chin, throat, breast, and paws, and
black tip to the tail on the side, white except the tail



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CHAPTER III

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the feet and proper way of walking.

It is well to carry a spare shirt hanging down the back hng dis

On the floor of your lean-to lay a thick layer of the fans or
branches of a balsam or hemlock, with the convex side up,
and

etc., as needed, and will be found good "bed warmers."
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which a strap with a buckle has been attached, which is run through the loops at the back of the camera case. The camera may be used c

Boiled: Have water to

Cocoa

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can stay upon the bank or sit in the boat for the purpose of preventing accidents by drowning. There are also a hundred and one things which will occur in camp when the need of a man's help will show itself. A scout ought to insist on his scout master going if all content and a

pebble in your mouth. This ur ~~3~~he l u u

swimmer. The change is too quick for the organs, the process of digestion stops, congestion is apt to follow, and then paralyzing cramps.

Indian Bathing Precaution

The Indians have a method of protecting themselves from cramps. Coming to a bathing pool, an Indian swimmer, after stripping off, and before entering the water, vigorously rubs the pit of the stomach with the dry palm of his hands. This rubbing probably takes a minute, then he dashes cold water all over his stomach and continues the rubbing for another minute, and after that he is ready for his plunge. If the water in which you are going to swim is cold, try this method before plunging into the water.

Good Bathing Rule

The rule in most camps regarding entering the water

South wind brings heat.

Direction of the Wind

The way to find which way the wind is blowing is to throw
u, in how many ways

How to Get Your Bearings

If you have lost your bearings, and it is a cloudy day, puA

Be sure to get a copy of the laws of your state regarding

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A bitter cry broke from Wo's parched lips. His long trail was useless. There was no answer to his questions. The s.

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a good fly or a good ground cloth for any of the tents.

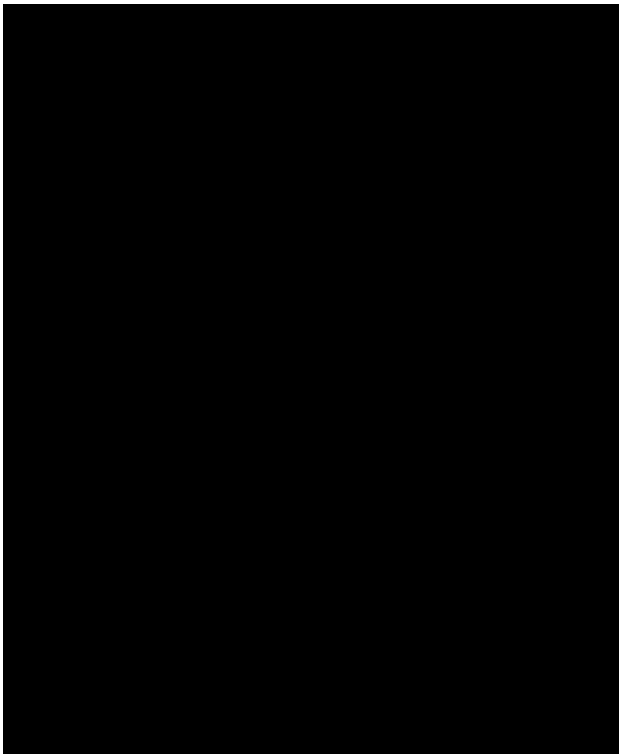


Fig. 1. Tent from a square of canvas.

7 x 7 sheet is ample for a one-man shelter; 9 x 9 will house two.



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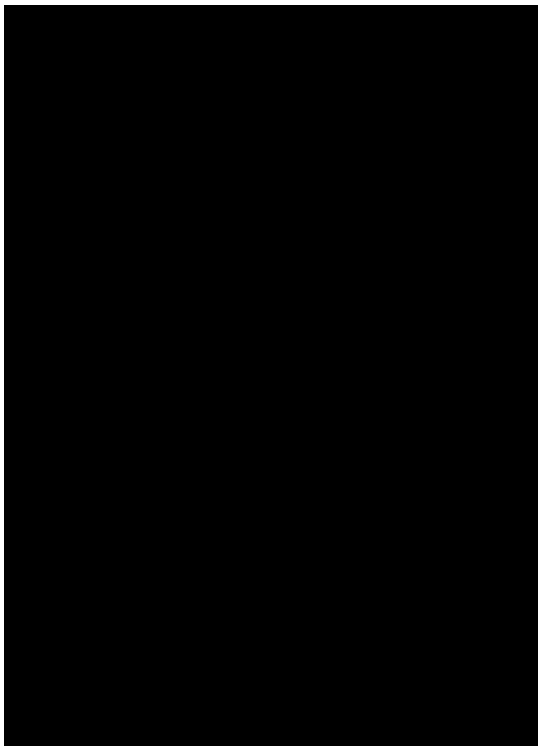


Fig. 5. The toque tent



Fig. 6.--Square or "miner's" tent. Two corners are turned in. 30

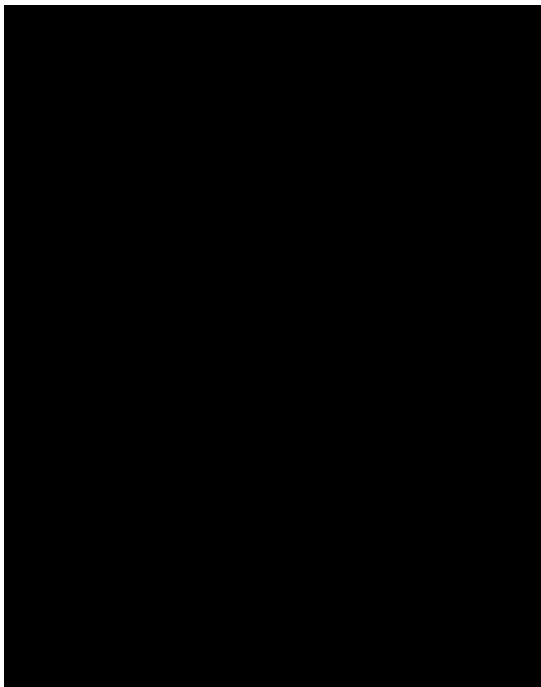
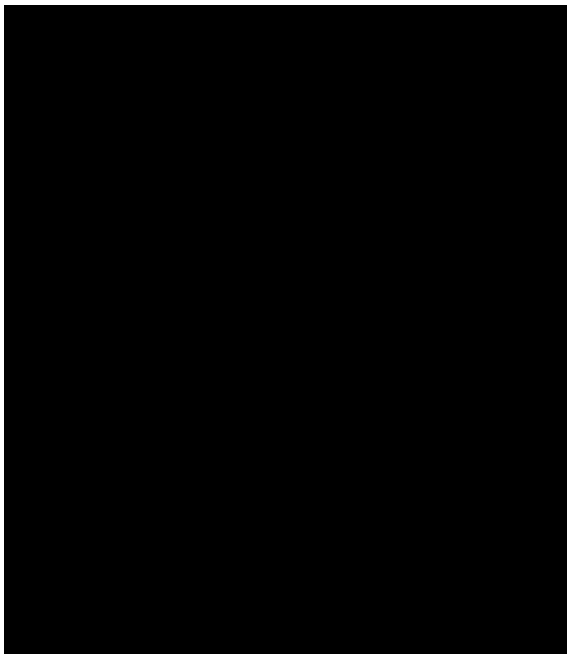


Fig. 6. Miner's tent



Fig. 7.--Conical tent or "wigwam," entirely enclosed, with door in front. Two corners of the canvas are turned under.



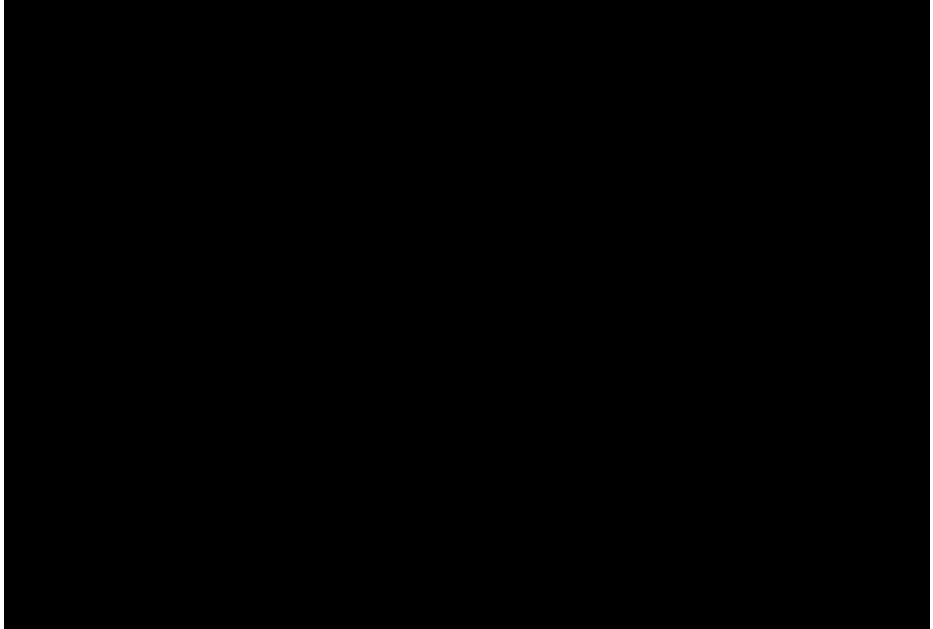
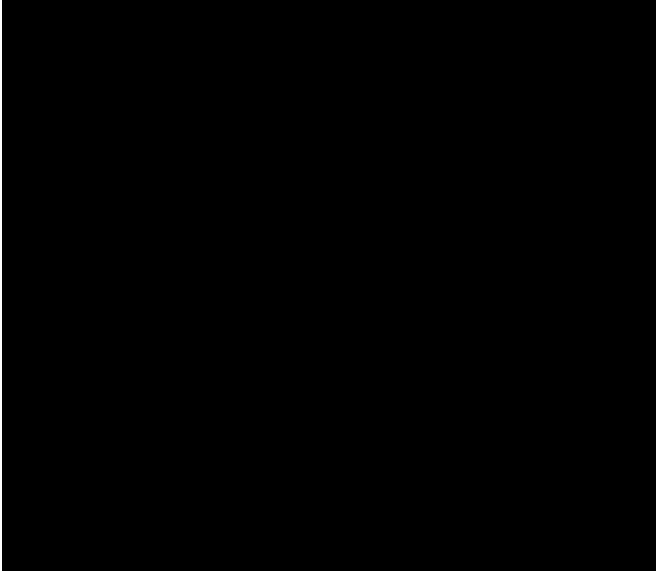


Fig. 12. Showing how $\text{te}^3\text{te}^{\text{Fe}}\text{Fe}^3$ iFw

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in it you will come home with your lungs so full of ozone that



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Canoe with sail

The Lateen sail is made in the form of an equilateral triangle, and two sides are fastened to spars which are connected at one end by a hinge or jaw. The mast--which should be set well forward--should be so long that, when the sail is ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ the

The spars and mast of a sa

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Row-boats

There is a certain caution in the use of boats which you will always find among sailors and fishermen and all persons who are using them constantly. Such a person instinctively steps into the middle of the boat when getting in, and always sits in the middle of the thwart or seat. This is a matter of instinct with seafaring people, and so is the habit of never fooling in a boat. Only landlubbers will try to stand up in a small boat while in motion; and, as for the man who rocks a boat "for fun," he is like the man "who didn't know the gun was loaded."

Rowing

Row-boats are propelled either by rowing or by sculling; and rowing is either "pulling" or "backing water." The usual way of rowing is to "pull" and to do so, you sit with your back to the bow and propel the boat by pulling the handles toward your body and so pressing the blades of the oars against the water toward the stern.

feet against a brace. In backing water you reverse the action of the oars, pushing the handles away from your body and pressing the blades of the oars against the water toward the bow.

Turning

To turn your boat to the right, when pulling, you row only with the left oar; or, if you wish to make a sharp turn "pull" with the left oar and "back water" with the right. To turn your boat to the left the action of the oars is reversed.

Feathering

To prevent the momentum of the boat from being checked by the wind blowing on the blades of the oars, the blades must be turned into a horizontal position as they leave the water. In "pulling" this is done by turning the hands backward at { 181 } the wrist, and in backing water it is done by turning the hands forward at the wrist.

Sculling

To scull is to propel a boat by ō ked hAEcccccdo p pr – O

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possible at right angles with the direction of the wind. We must remember, also, that, while the sail must be kept full, it should not be kept more than full; that is, its position must be such

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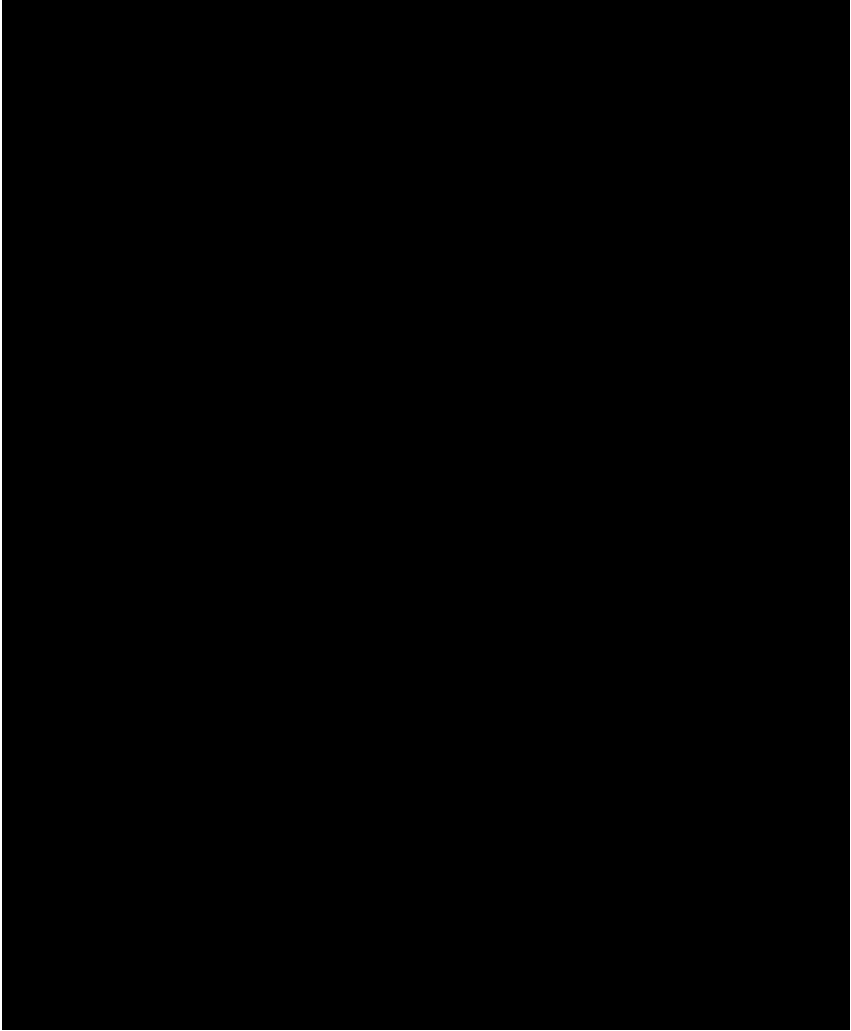
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by some animal." "That is the track of a cottontail," was the answer. "NS

As the pile was large and the conclusion more or less self-evident, my brother was content to accept my reading of the episode.

What About Winter Sleepers

Although so much is to be read in the wintry white, we cannot now make a full account of all the woodland four-foots, for there are some kinds that do not come out on the snow; they sleep more or less all winter.



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How often I have wished for a perfect means of transferring these wild life tales to paper or otherwise making a permanent collection. My earliest attempts were in free- u

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promising for a black track study, and her owner's two boys volunteered to get all the cat tracks I needed. They put down a long roll of paper in a hall, painted pussy's feet black, and proceeded to chase her up and down. Her docility banished under the strain. She raced madly about, leaving long, useless splashes of black; then, leaping to a fanlight, she escaped up stairs to take re t^aan i n. gr o ihy d

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TRACKS

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2. Deermouse
3. Meadow mouse
4. Masked shrew

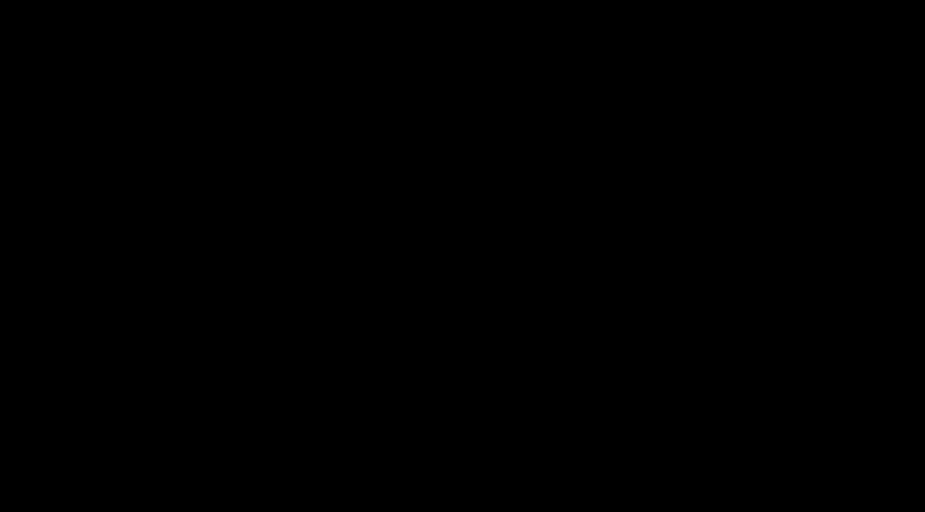
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Signals

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- 5. Have you anything for me? T
- 9. Train order (oh important Military mess

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A complete swing from A to C in both figures indicates method of making a dash.

Wig-Wag or Myer Code

Instructions for Using the System

The whole number opposite each letter or number stands for

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To Signal with Flag or Torch Wig-Wag

There is but one position and three motions.

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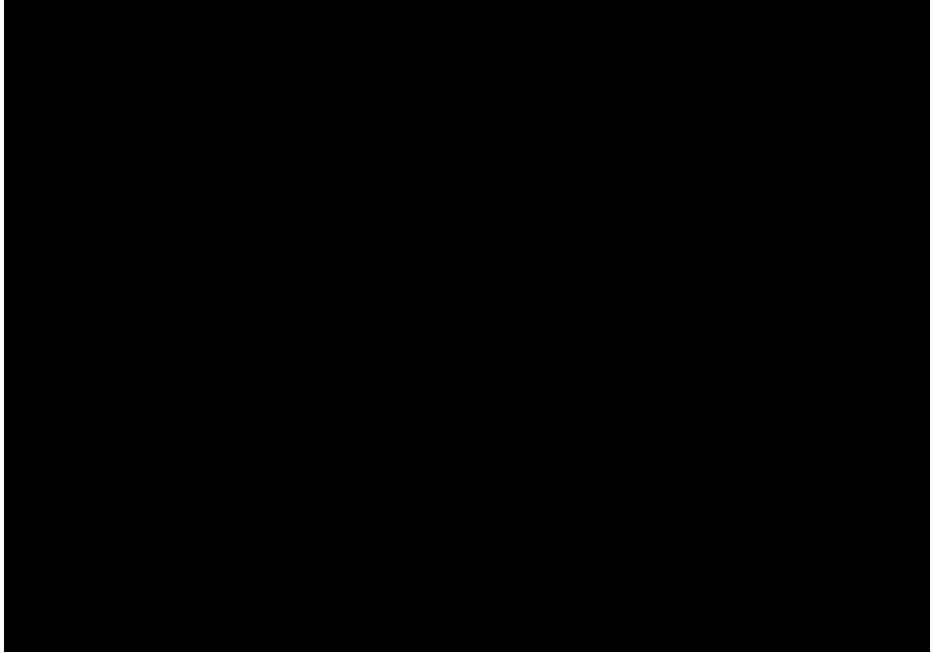
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The letters A to I also stand for the figures 1 to 9 (K standing for 0), if you make the numerical sign to show that you are going to send numbers followed by the alphabetical sign (J) when the figures are finished. They will be checked by being repeated back by the receiving station. Should figures be wrongly repeated by the receiving station the sending station will send the "annul" sign (which is answered by the

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Staff held up horizontally, that is, level, with both hands



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should begin.

1. A pair of watch-case receivers having a resistance of 1,000 ohms each, manufactured by a reliable firm.

2. A variable inductor tuning coil of about 800 meters.

3. One of two doublets or two singletons or one of similar design.

4. A variable condenser of about 5-10 plates.

5. A fixed condenser so arranged that its capacity can be changed in steps.

Now you have everyth

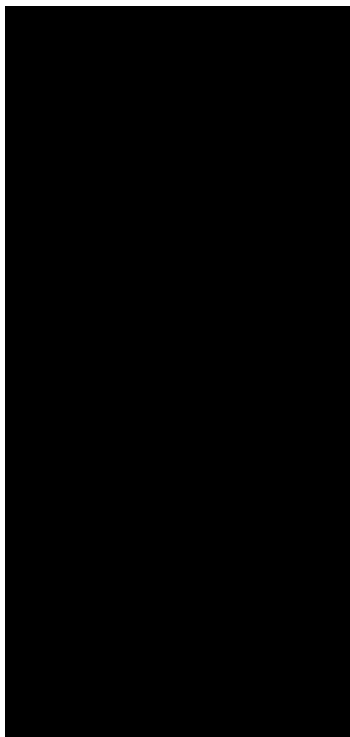
well insulated with glass, porcelain, or hard rubber.

The tuning coil is very simple in construction. A cardboard tube, about three inches in diameter, is mounted between two square heads. This tube is wound with No. 24 insulated copper wire and very well shellaced to a3adsXmated

The detector, although the most important of the instruments,
is perhaps the simplest. It consists of a

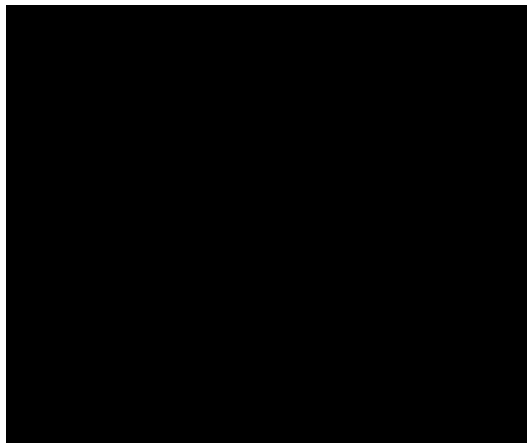
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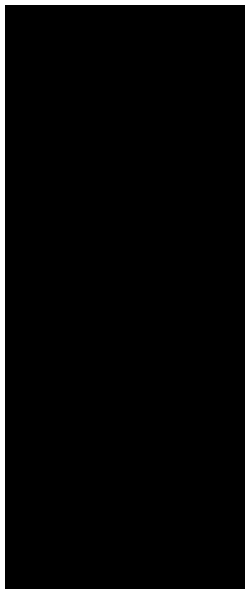
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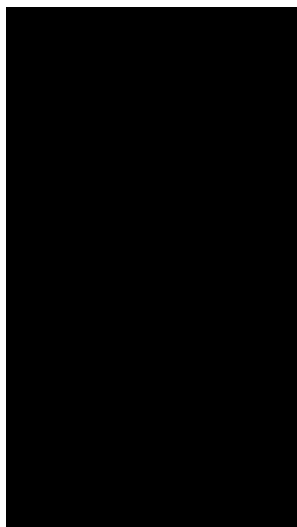


Exercise 8b

Movement: Bend forward as far as possible,
without bending knees, and return.

Setting-up Exercises

Movement: Raise high on toes. (Hold shoulders back firmly)



Exercise 15

Position: Same as Exercise 10.

Movement: Full knee bend.

Setting-up Exercises

Growth

The chief business of a boy is to grow. He may have other affairs, but this is his chief concern. He should, therefore, have a few simple rules for living and make h f e us

Out-door Exercises

Each day should have its out-door exercises. Walking is a splendid form of exercise. Walk to school or business; don't ride unless absolutely necessary because of unusual distance. Walk with a good, swinging stride with chest well up and spine fairly straight. ~~leg did not~~

this and it may prove very serious. Severe training for athletics should be avoided. All training should be in moderation.

Medical Examinations

Every boy ought to have, as he t ent v. f c gn. n. n. n f v d l e n

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objects like peas or beans swell if made wet. In swimming water is apt to get into the ear and cause annoyance. A rubber ear stop can be secured and placed in the ear at the time of swimming, thus keeping the water out. Cotton should not be stuffed into the ear to keep water out, as it may get inside.

One thing to remember about sweat annoyance

that fit loosely, will cause callouses or corns. The way to get rid of these is

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who called themselves knights had none

CHAPTER VI

CHIVALRY

By John L. Alexander, Boy Scouts of America

Ancient Knighthood

A little over fifteen hundred years ago the great order of knighthood and chivalry was founded. The reason for this was the feeling on the part of the best men of that day that it was the duty of the stronger to help the weak. These were the days when might was right, and the man with the strongest himself was displeased, often oppressing the poor and riding rough shod without any regard over the feelings and affe



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of men was born and a new kind of knig

primeval forest; and such other things as are classed under
the general term of woodcraft. And, with all this under

of to-day is different from both, but the need of chivalry is
very much less. The knight is no longer to make right, and while
there are now no robber barons or outlaws who would sell

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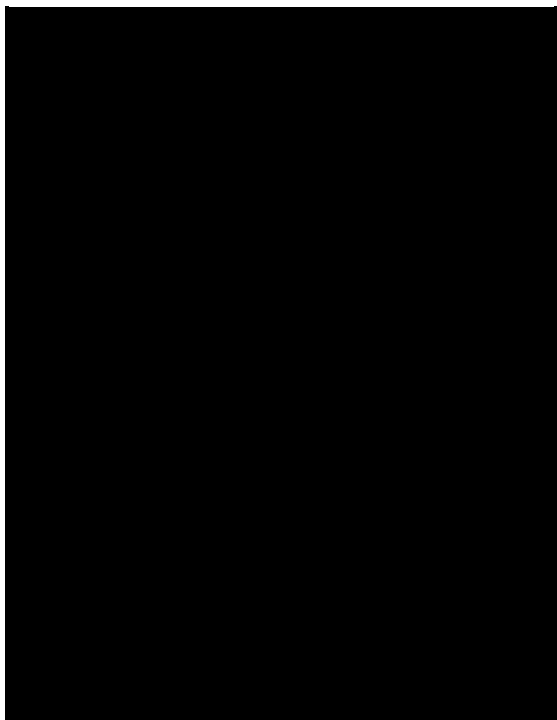
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Good Manners

The same thing that entered into the training of these men, knights, pioneers, and Lincoln, then, must enter into the training of the boy soldier. When the boy enters into the training of the boy soldier, he must enter into the training of the boy soldier.

some one every day." So the prince followed the magician's advice and became the happiest boy in all the king's realm.

To be a good scout one must remain cheerful under every circumstance, bearing both fortune and misfortune with a smile.



Cheer up

Character

If a scout is cheerful, follows the advice of his
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him in his training, thus making them a part of his life:

Unselfishness: The art of thinking of others first and one's self afterward.

Self Sacrifice: The giving up of one's comfort, desires, and pleasures for the benefit of some one else.

Kindness: The habit of thinking well of others and doing good to them.

Friendliness: The disposition to make every one your friend.

Loyalty: The quality of remaining true and faithful not only to your principles but also to your parents, husband, friends.

Obedience: Compliance with the wishes of O

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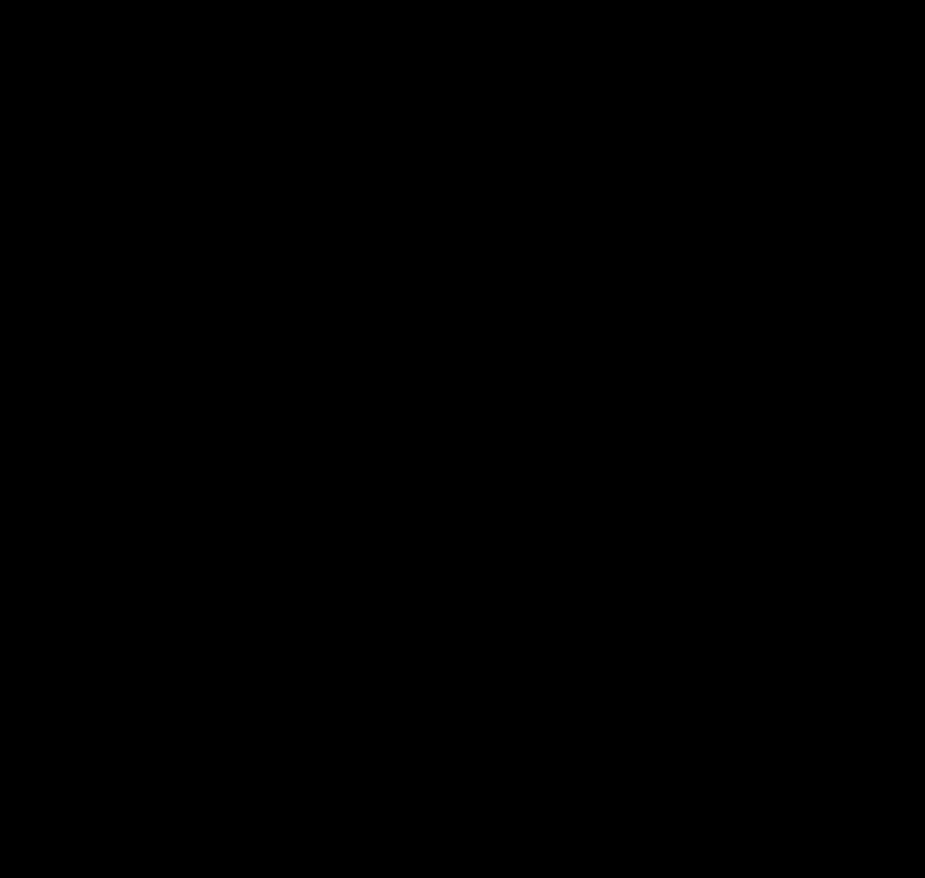
A Boy Scout's Religion

The Boy Scouts of America maintain that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God. The first part of the boy scout's oath or

with which he is connected. Of course, it is a fundamental principle of the Boy Scouts of America

likely to catch fire. {256} As fir3ir ir

Remember the air within six inches of the floor is free from smoke, so when you have d u have ay year of the floor m of t



Learning by doing

Never jump from a window unless the flames are so close to you that this is the only means of escape.

If you are outside a building, put bedding in a pile to break the jumper's fall, or get a strong carpet or rug to catch him,

A live wire lying on a patient may be flipped. patient f

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have ammonia or smelling salts, place them before the patient's nose so he may breathe them

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and knows just what it is. A slight bruise needs no treatment. For a severe one, apply very hot or very cold water to prevent pain and swelling.

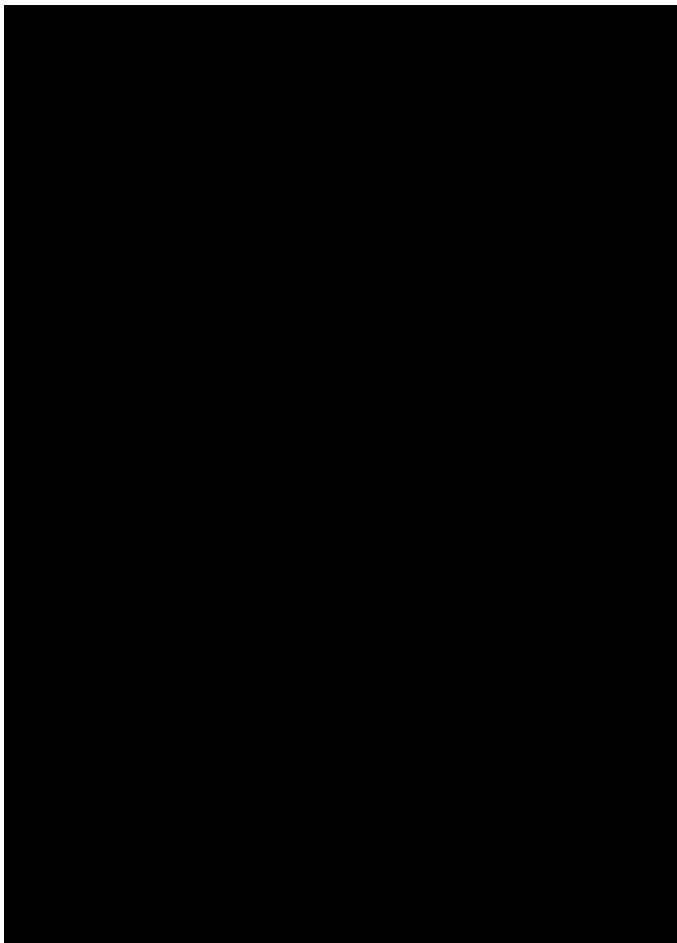
Sprains

A scout slips and twists his ankle.



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limb. In this handkerchief a smooth stone or a cork should be



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be ready to tighten it again quickly if bleeding re-commences.

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Another method to stop bleeding from an artery when the wound is below the knee or elbow is to place a pad in the bend of the joint and double the limb back over it holding the pad in tightly. Tie the arm or leg in this position. If these means do not check the bleeding put a pad into the wound and press on it there. If you have no dressing and blood is being lost very rapidly, make pressure in the wound with your fingers. Remember, however, that this should only be resorted to in the case of absolute necessity as it will infect the wound.

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his surroundings or of what is happening. A person may, however, be partially, as me

this point always treat for apoplexy.

Sunstroke and Heat Exhaustion

Anyone is liable to sunstroke or heat exhaustion if exposed to excessive heat. A scout should remember not to expose himself too much to the sun nor should he wear too heavy clothing in the summer. Leaves in the hat will do much to prevent sunstroke. If the scout becomes dizzy and exhaust "c

A person in a fit first has convulsive movements of the body, then he usually becomes unconscious. A scout should have no difficulty in making out what is the matter with a person in a fit.

Put the sufferer on the floor or the ground where he can not hurt himself by striking anything. Loosen tight clothing and do not try to restrain the convulsive movements. A wad of {273} cloth thrust in the mouth will prevent biting the tongue. When he becomes quiet do not disturb him.

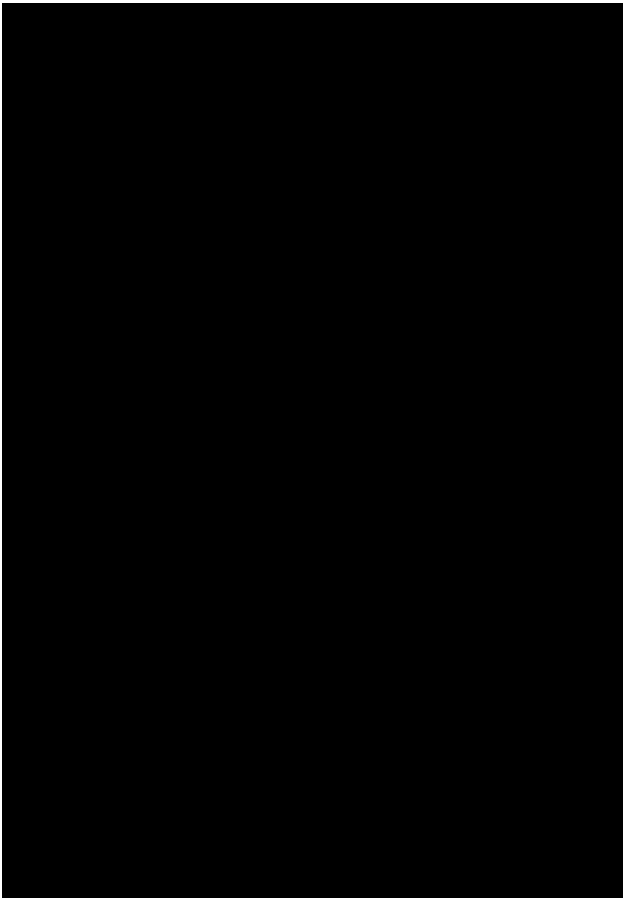
INJURIES DUE TO HEAT AND COLD

Burns and Scalds

For slight burns in order to relieve the pain some dressing to exclude the air is needed. Very good substances of this character are pastes made with water and baking soda, starch, or flour. Carbolized vaseline, olive or castor oil, and fresh lard or cream are all good. One of these substances should be smeared over a thin piece of cloth and placed on the burned part. A bandage should be put on over this to hold the dressing in place and for additional protection.

Severe burns and scalds are very serious injuries which require treatment from a physician. Pending his arrival the scout should remember to 3m aaa suffererfor sh

look up, press lower lid down, and if this down, and if it is down,



Eye bandage

Sunburn

This is simply an inflammation of the skin due to action of the sun. It may be prevented by harden

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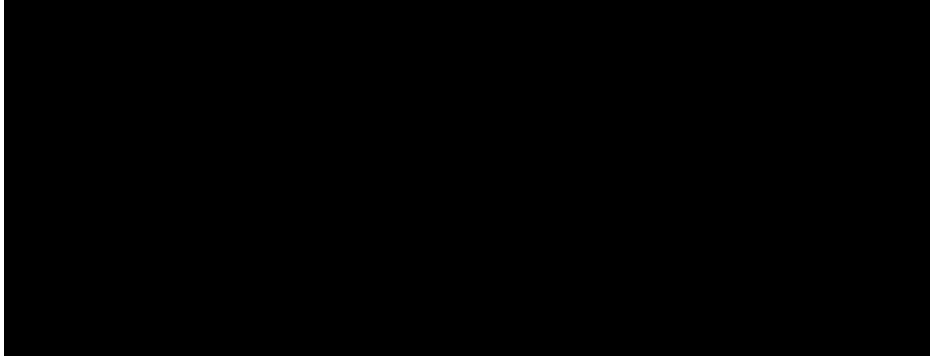
A roll of paper under the upper lip, between it and the gum,
will also help. Whes l hi eN i l e e3 i w w
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Earache

This is likely to result seriously and a doctor should be consulted in order to prevent bad results with possible loss of hearing. Hot cloths, a bag of heated salt,

get into bed. Plenty of covers

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his own. Quite good speed can be made in this way, and all of these methods are practical as a trial will show. A little



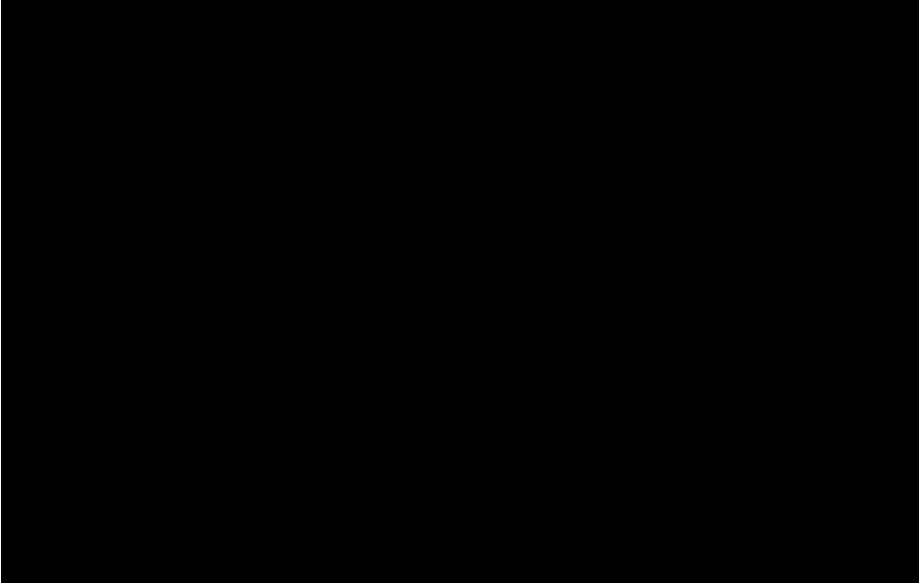
Break for wrist hold --- Breaking back strangle hold

If one uses care in approaching a frightened or drowning
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{283} struggles. The swimmer throws both hands above his head which forces both low in the water and then turns the leverage of his arms against the other's thumbs, breaking the hold easily. It should be borne in mind that a drowning man

Break

which must be broken without an instant's delay, two of be e



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quiet and warm. Always get the services of a physician as soon as possible

of corn, dropping two or three grains for every yard and making the trail as crooked as he likes, playing such tricks as a deer would do to baffle his pursuers. Then he hides the deer in any place he fancies, but not among rocks or on the top of a ridge, because in one case many arrows would be broken, and in the other, lost.

The hunters now hunt for this deer just as for a real one.

Thus

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He has three dens about one hundred yards apart in a triangle. While in his den the bear is safe. If the den is a tree or rock, he is safe while touching it. He is obliged to come out when the hunter counts one hundred, and must go the rounds of the three till the hunt is settled.

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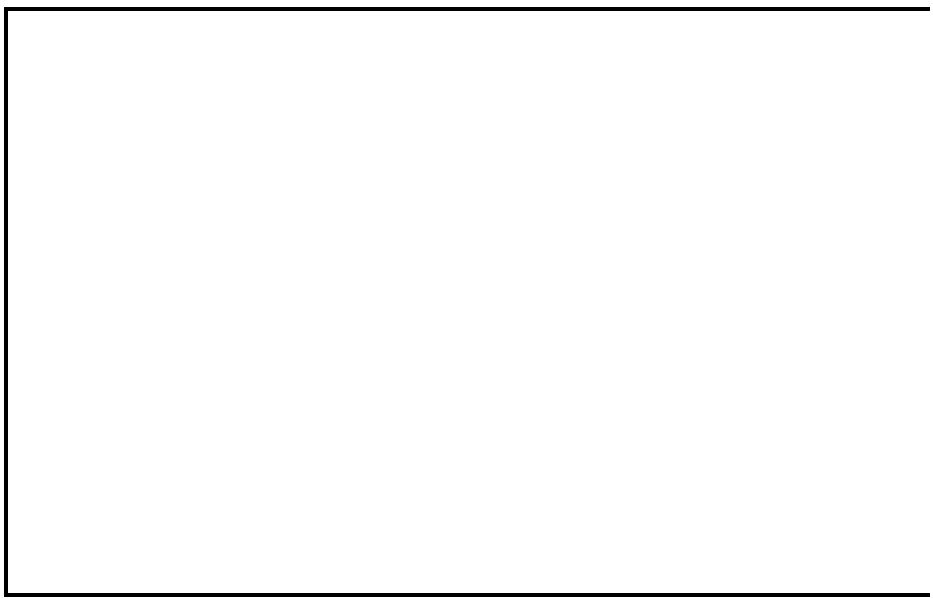
the shape of a duck's head and bill. And it must be cased in waterproof, to keep it from getting wet and heavy. The object of the hook toeshinhe " w | t fromemustinf, and toemil t

as some of the most important in the world. The first of these is the fact that the world is a very large and complex place, and it is difficult to understand it without a good knowledge of the world's history and geography. The second is that the world is a very diverse place, and it is important to understand the different cultures and peoples that live in it. The third is that the world is a very beautiful place, and it is important to appreciate the natural beauty of the world.



Quicksight

This game is a wonderful developer of the power to see and memorize quickly.



Hostile Spy

Hanging from a tree in a forest. A large, dark, shadowy figure is visible in the background, possibly a giant or a large animal. The scene is dark and atmospheric, with a sense of mystery and danger.

blanket at the enemy's side, and so count one for himself.

A game is usually best out of se

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Any scout coming within fifty yards of a stronger party will be put out of action if seen by the enemy; if he can creep by without being seen it is all right.

Scouts posted to watch as outposts cannot move from their ground, but their strength counts as double, and they may send single messages to their neighbors or to their own scouting party.

An umpire should be with each outpost and with each scouting patrol.

At a given hour operations will cease, and all will assemble at the given signal.

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Then put the stranger among eight or ten others, but the whole the

as fast as he can. The reserves thereupon coop ote

in the room on your scoring paper with a column for marks for each scout against them, which can then easily be totalled up at foot.

Follow the Trail

Send out a "hare," either walking or cycling, with a path a

orange peel, etc. P

Shoot Out

Two patrols compete. Targets: bottles or bricks set up on end to represent the opposing patrol. Both patrols are drawn up t u 3

Siberian Man Hunt

One scout as fugitive runs away across the snow in any
direction he may please until he finds a go 3mtil

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spear and speak the truth," was a national maxim of the Persians that we may copy with advantage.

The apparatus required is some light spears and an archery target. The spears should vary from five to six feet in le

Arctic Expedition

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Games in Path-finding

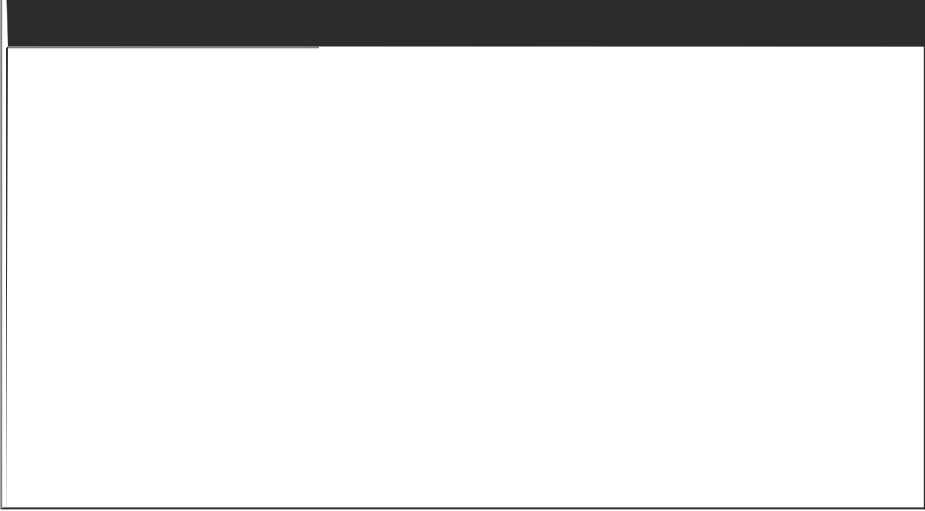
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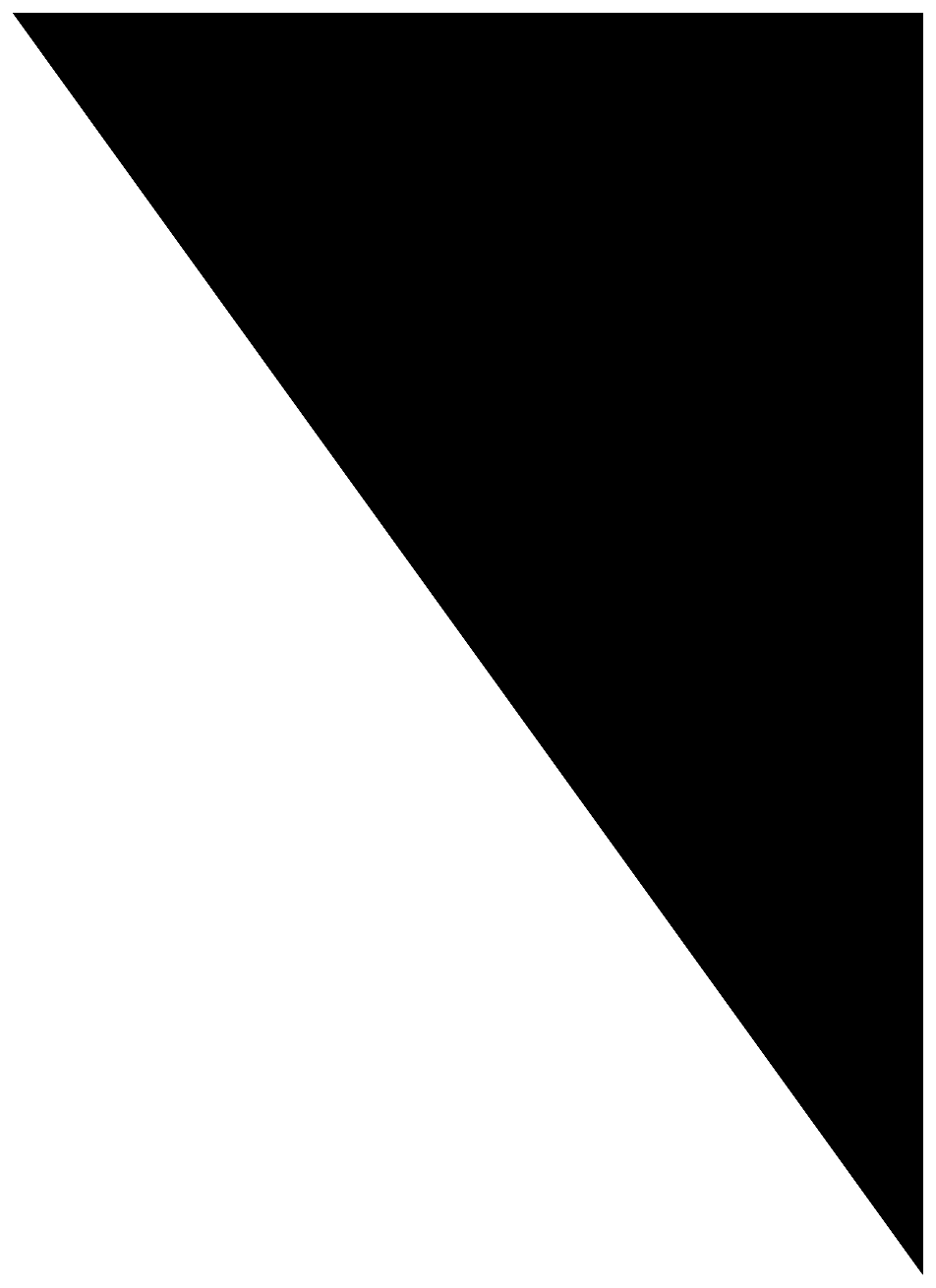
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description should make it necessary to go to each spot in turn; and p dsc in iron n

the horse and rider lose their balance so as to throw them off

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Following the expulsion of the British from Boston, the battle field of the Revolution changes to New York 3

twenty thousand American seamen had been pressed into service and were slaves on ships that were foreign, England especially claiming the right to search American ships and press into service all men found on board who were English by birth, thou³

"My father left me and went on deck. I was stunned by the
relief and overwhelmed with mortification. Of course, I

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, 'In God is our Trust'."

The Birth of New States

The history of the fifty-six years between 1789 and 1845 is marked by the development of new states formed out of the territory the settlement of the wilderness. The people of our country have always been pioneering, going ahead of civilization, so to speak, but always taking it with them. Scouts they have been in every sense of the word. Following the rivers, clearing the forests, fording the streams, braving the dangers, living the wild life--brave men and women!

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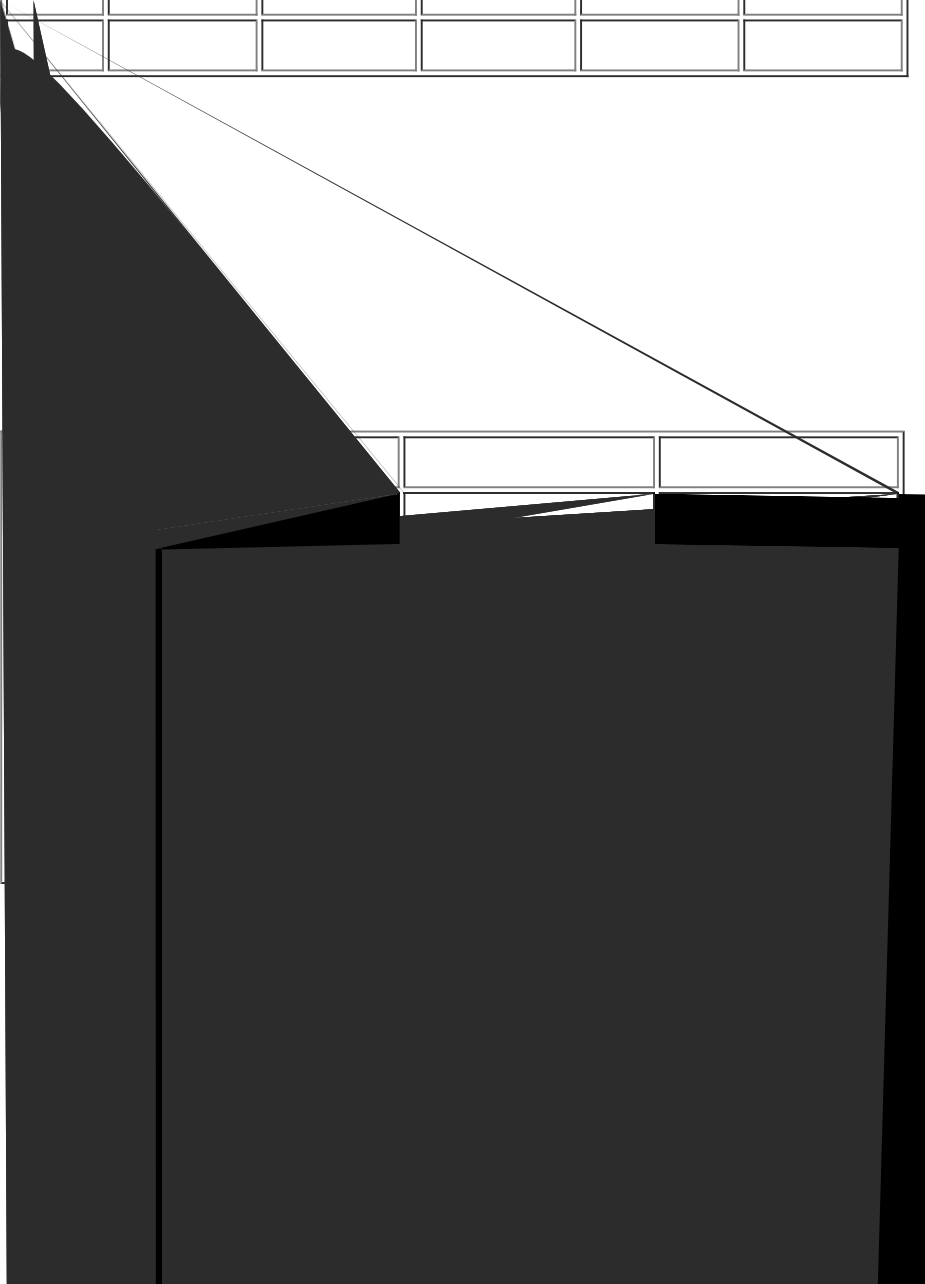
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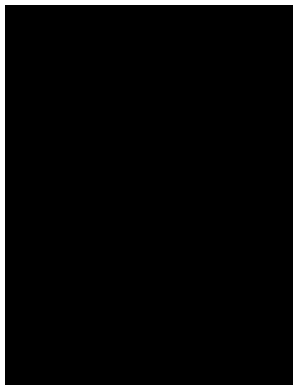
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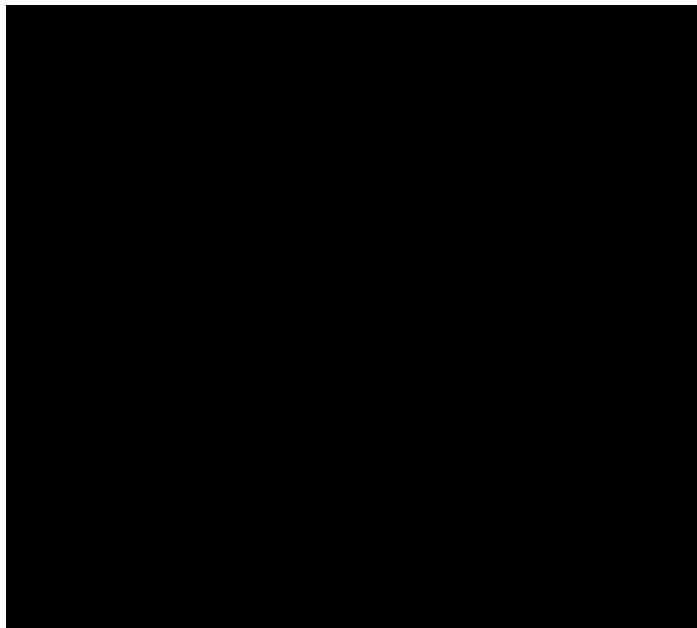
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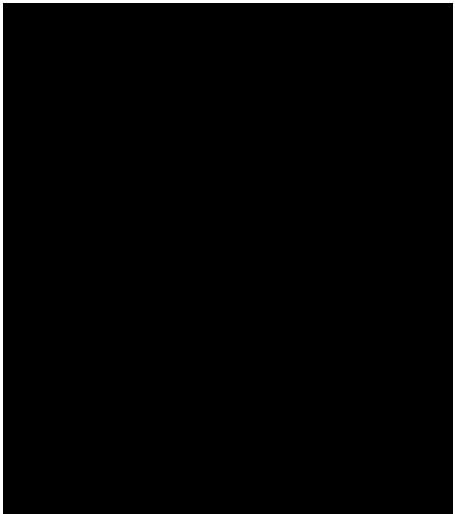
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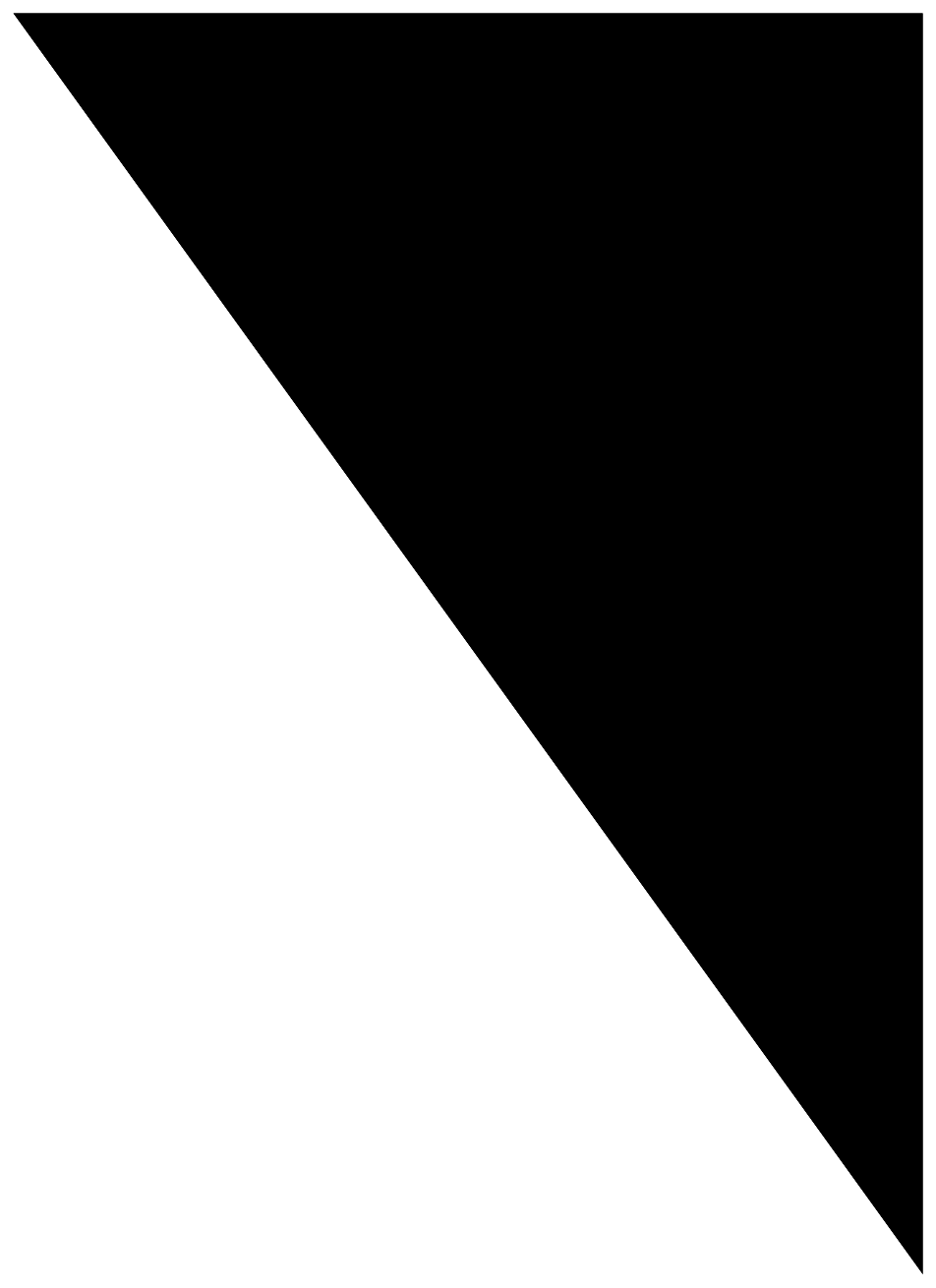


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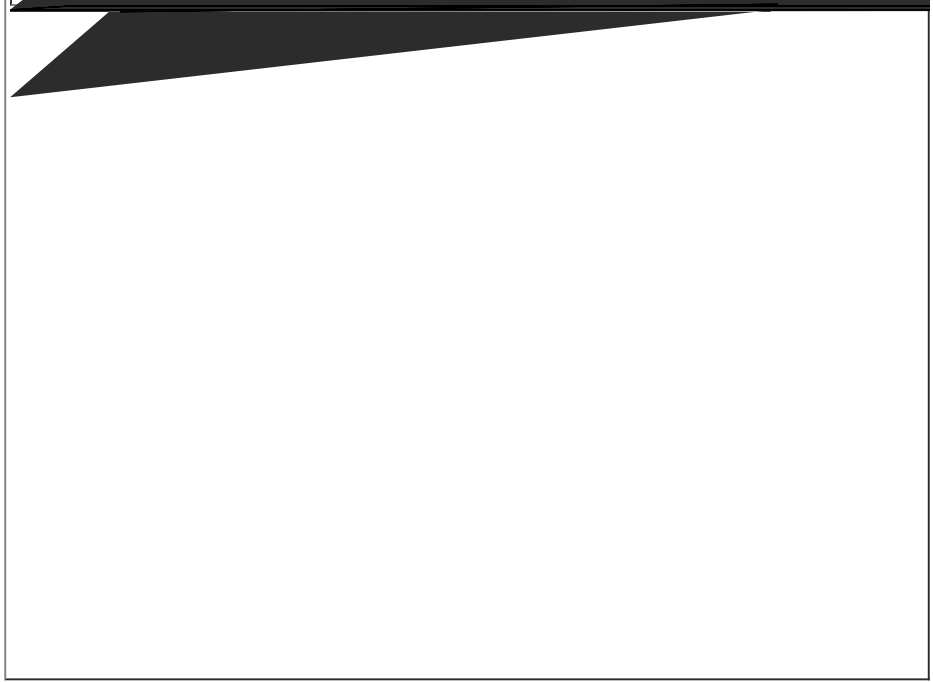
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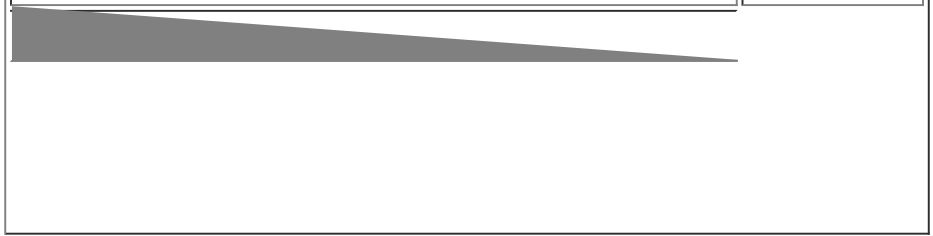
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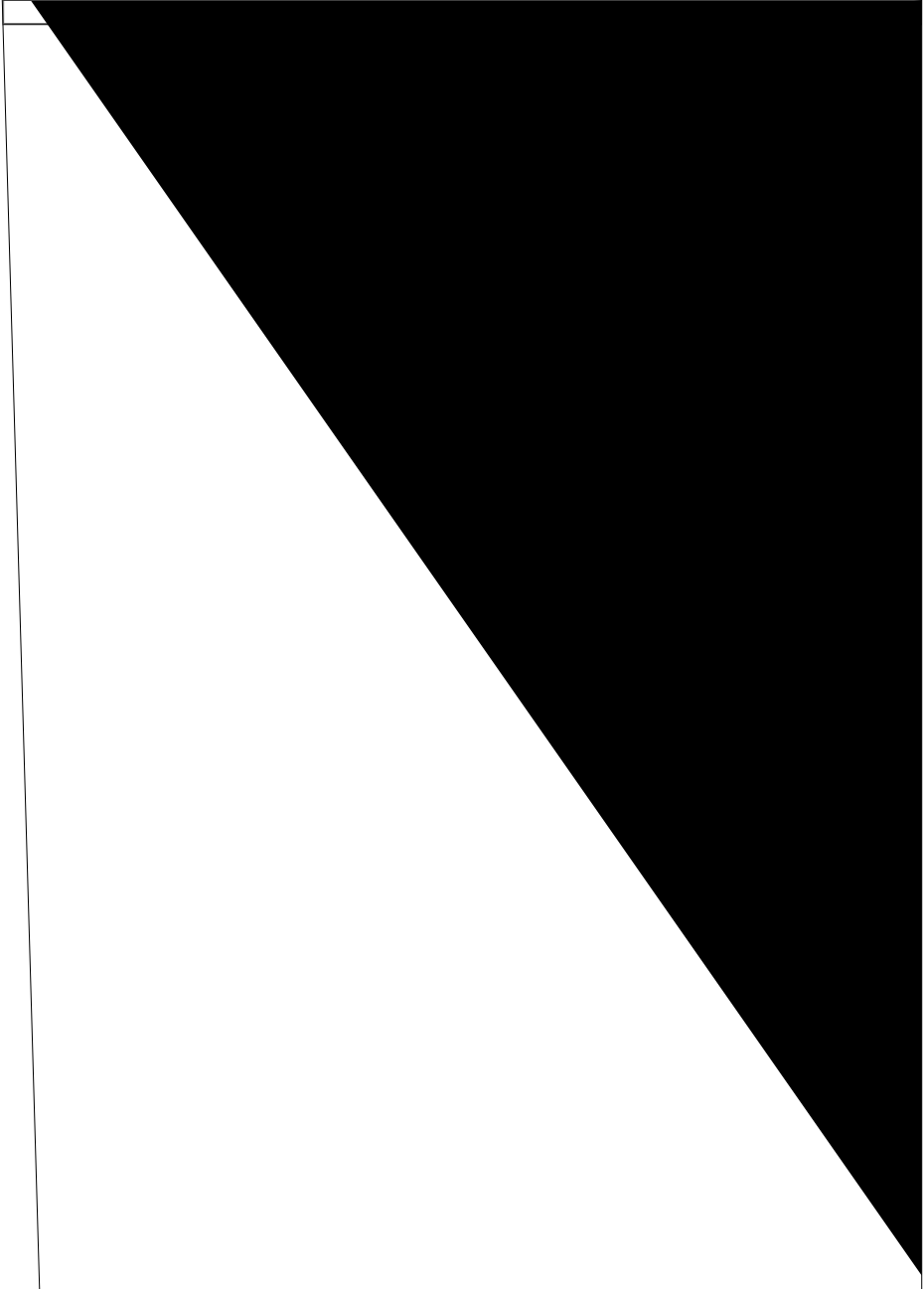




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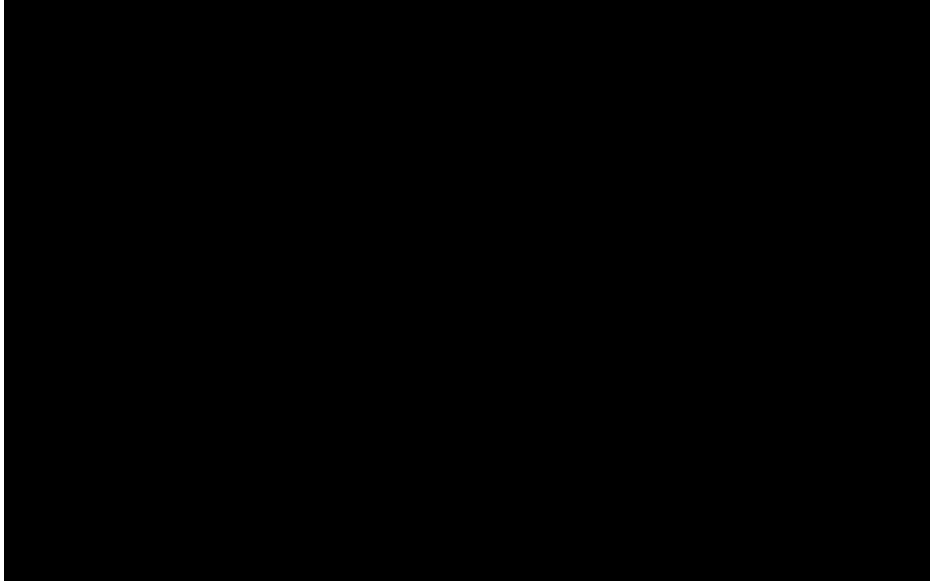
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One of the key areas of focus in the strategy is the need to improve the lives of people with mental health problems in the community. This involves a range of measures, including the development of new services, the improvement of existing services, and the promotion of good practice. The Department of Health (1999) has set out a number of key objectives for the strategy, which include: (1) to reduce the number of people with mental health problems who are admitted to hospital; (2) to improve the quality of care for people with mental health problems; and (3) to ensure that people with mental health problems are treated with respect and dignity.

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The Department of Health (1999) has also set out a number of key challenges to the implementation of the strategy, including: (1) the need to ensure that services are accessible to all people with mental health problems; (2) the need to ensure that services are of high quality; and (3) the need to ensure that services are sustainable in the long term.

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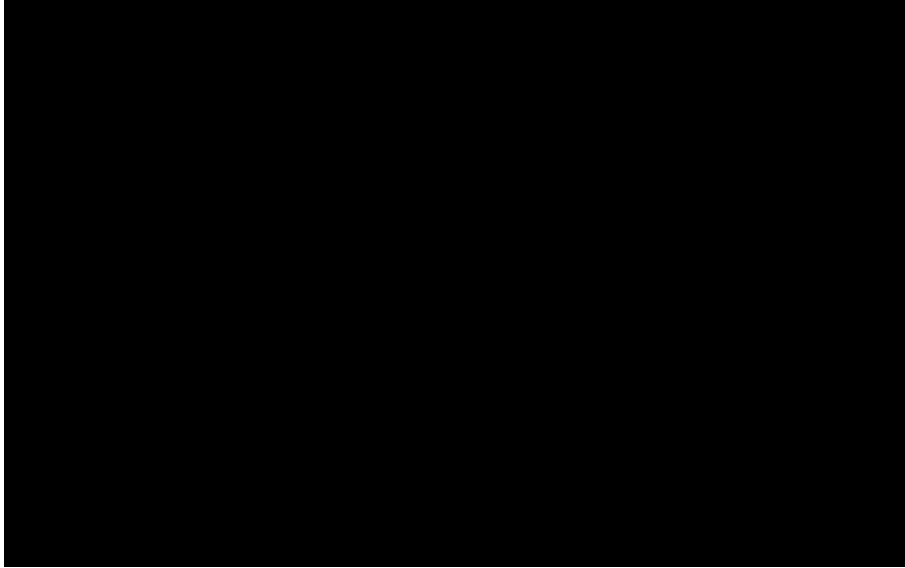
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