Boys' Summer Camp Season Offers Many Kinds of Out-of-door Activities

Outing Consists of More Than Making Camp, Swimming, Fishing Laying Around and Then Going Home, Sportsman Discovers

can-and foot-up. If a racer

touches so much as the tip of his

toe to the ground, he has to go

race has more fun in it than a'

Sore spot tag is good for

sandy beach and bathing suits. It's

just like regular tag, except that

the spot touched by the tagger

becomes the sore spot, and the

hand on the sore spot while try-

ing to tag somebody else. It's as

ludicrous a game as the tin can

race-picture vourself or some-

body else, dashing around holding

onto a sore spot on the right heel,

or on a knee cap. No easy job,

joins hand, the game is to push

real job, too, to try to swing op-

ponents on each side onto the

on the right foot, seeking to pull

the opponent to cross it, or to

from sore spots.

BY J. C. ELSOM (Courtesy "The American Boy" These summer camps," I heard funny variant—the Tin Can Race. a fellow say to two other boys re- Each racer gets two fairly large cently, "are all right for the first tin cans, one of which he stands three days. The first day you bottom up on the ground at the make camp and get settled, and starting line. Then he balances the second you scout around and himself on one foot on top of this swim and explore the lake; and can. The trick, after the starter haven't a new thing to do until other can down, step on it with you break camp. Pretty slow the other foot, and move the rear slow stuff, I call it."

nighty slow. If he and his gang and been on their toes they'd have back and commence over again. three times as long as their camp at least one false start ... This lasted. There are so many games and contests and competitions any Harold Lloyd film. Legs waving bunch, any place, can fall back and weaving, tipsy can-walkers. on that the camp or the group of new starts-it's screamingly comboys with nething to do automa- ical. The secret of it is to go tically casts reflections on its own | slawly.

One of the best contests is the treasure hunt. A boy, chosen by ballot, or the camp leader maydirect it. The director explains to the campers that their job is to find some particular "treasure" in the woods, and that the first to return with his "treasure" gets five points. Second gets three, third one.

"Ready, now! Go out and get me a live frog!"

A dash and a splash, and mighty soon the fellows will come back, chasing a flock of fellows free each with his frog. Then-"Now a basswood leaf," says the leader.

hunters will be stumped from the start. But the hunt keeps on sheet of newspaper, spread out go on indefinitely. A wild strawerry, a thorn from a thorn-apple tree, a granite pebble, a live mos- nating members—one of one team, uito-so many "treasures" are then one of the other. Everybody available that the game could continue for days. And the best fun is when final scores are totaled touch the paper. Anyone who up. Usually it's close, and the so much as tips the paper with scores well scattered, for in this his toe is "poisoned" and must game every fellow has a good withdraw from the game. It's a good chance.

Here's a good fish contest, Each contestant is given a pin, ten paper and keep off yourself. The feet of fishline and an angleworm. team that first entirely eliminates At the "Go!" signal all race off, the other side wins. cut poles, bend the pins, attach | One-legged tug-of-war is a twonooks. Then the fish-big or little, provided he's of each man, draw a line midway legal size and caught according to between them and give a "Go!" regulations—wins the race. When signal. The contestants must hop two or three of the anglers begin to get nibbles at the same time, each other across the line. Forcing there's a lot of excitement.

The Hot Time Race is fine to touch his left foot or either hand est skill in woodcraft. Each entry gets a quart pail half full of to the ground, counts a point; water, a hatched and one match. five points win. At "Go!" they dash for the woods the trick is to make a fire with rooster fight, takes place in a will disqualify candidates. natural material and get the water boiling. First boiler wins, lobody may use paper or boards, or manufactured broilers-it's up to every chap to know proper tinder and quick-burning wood, the best way to lay a fire and to hang the pail, and all those things. That one-match restriction is a stiff one. If you want to, give each contestant two matches and award the winners an extra point

if they bring back one. A good stunt for a hike is the human compass game. That is woodcraft, too-particularly if it's a cloudy day, with the sun out of sight. The leader must guide the hikers by a twisting path. doubling and turning and winding. so that their senses of direction will be coiled up a bit. Then, suddenly, he stops and tells them to cut staffs six feet long and lay them on the ground pointing straight north. Lots of sings help in this game-sun, wind, slope of the land, lichen or moss on trees, tips of evergreen trees, and so forth-provided you know them! Everybody knows of potato races



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contestants balances on his right The only legal method of attack races. Here's a new and mighty is bunting with shoulder or chest. Five points wins a match.

DEFENSE WORK IS ASKED county clerk.

Hon: Frank Comerford, national president of the service veterthe third you fish. Then you has given the signal is to set the ans of the United States, has issued a call requesting all former members of the selective service boards and American Protective league to get solidly behind the efforts of the war department to make defense test day Van Handel, J. B., patrolplenty to keep them busy for it's a good man who doesn't make the practical success that is desired. Dr. Henry L. Henderson of Clatsop county, J. W. Donnelly of Brinkman, John, clearing. Gilliam, J. F. Batchelder of Hood River, James Wood of Jefferson, Collins, Braden, scraping James Martin of Josephine, Dr. E. Hanche, Walter, scraping. 62.60 Wagner, Leo, do D. Johnson of Klamath Falls, Stacy M. Russell and Welby W. Phares of Lane, Dr. W. B. Morse Salisbury, W. M., cut and of Marion, James A. Fee of Umatilla and Daniel W. Sheahan of Wallowa have been appointed to represent the service veterans in Oregon. Cooperation with all the new tagger must hold his left other patriotic organizations and Siegmund, J. C., hauling citizens is urged.

Coblenz Will Commemorate

COBLENZ.-The municipality or between the shoulder blades, of Cobleng and other districts where American forces were sta- Waln, A. T., do and plawtioned during the Rhine occupation are planning for an American Now and then rainy days come season in commemoration of the along, and you'll want some games services of the United States to play under cover. Try poison soldiers.

ivy, a new kind of tug-of-war. A It is proposed to open the season June 18 and have it extend until at least three have found flat on the floor or ground in tent through September so as to inbasswood leaves, and chalked up or cabin, is the "poison ivy." Two clude the annual German Wine their scores. The contests may teams of equal numbers are congress to be held september chosen, and the teams gather in 8 to 23. a circle around the paper, alter-

For June 20 and 21 a rowing regatta is scheduled under auspices of the Coblenz Ruderverein, that event to be concluded or pull opponents so that they will with the annual regatta ball on the evening of June 21.

Shoemakers of Germany Seek Near Perfection

BERLIN.-Young men of Wilmersdorf who desire to take up the shoemaker's trade must be gravel..... graduates of the public schools Krem, George, hauling and posses a report showing that first Isaak Walton back with a length of rope to the left ankle they have at least average ability. Lewis, John C., gravel. . . This is one of the conditions for Mathers, John, sheveling. apprentices prescribed by the mas- Nosky, Carl, taking drift.

ter shoemakers' association. The apprentices also must demonstrate a deep interest in the trade and a willingness to work. They must be healthy, of good Zimmerman, Jake, gravelbodily build, and live wires. The conditions emphasize that lack of Walker, J. O., patrolman. 68.00 concentration, inclination toward Another one-legged contest, the melancholy and inattentiveness Farr, J. O., hauling gravel 48.00

foot, folds his arms across his The following is the official chest and, at the signal, seeks to publication of the record of Wells, Lee, patrolman ... 87.00 force the other "rooster" out of claims before the Marion the ring or off his balance. Un- county commissioners court gravel folding the arms counts a loss. for the June term, 1925, will Calvan, J. L., hauling the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the George, Walter, do records in the office of the

> (Continued from Sunday's Daily) Stayton Cement Stn. Wks.

> > Road District No. 25

Highberger, Nick putting Schmitt, Chas., burning brush

Read, Wm., do Read, H. A., do Porter, C. R., patrolman . . Road District No. 26 burn brush Thomason, P. E., driving

Witzel, K. H., cut brush . .

Road District No. 27 gravel Adams, George G., on gra-Fabry, John, do Rhine Services of Forces Gurgurich, Paul, cleaning culvert Robins, Percy, grading ... 24.00 Stapleton, Henry grad-

ing Grabenhorst, W. H., patrol-Road District No. 271/2

Limbaugh, J. W., clearing road Road District No. 2834 Pettyjohn, Mrs. N. L., use of rowboat Chas. K. Spaulding Lbr

Co., lumber nderson, G., graveling. Bettencourt, Happy, hauling gravel Carpenter Bros., gravel ... Groshaw, Murray, repairbridges Cummings, Jay, haul lum-Ray L. Farmer Hdw. Co., Fielder, B. D., cutting

brush Hurd, Bynon, blasting rocks Kays, Arthur, hauling

Pettyjohn, W. C., work on bridge Townsend, B. F., cutting timbers

ing 60.00 Road District No. 29 Farr, Richard, do 54.00 PRINTED W. TOVIE

Hampton, Tom, do 124.60 Cleveland, Homer, lumber COMMISSIONERS COURT Harris, John, patrolman. 14.00 Skelton, W. M., scraping. 20.40 Road District No. 31 Barber, Roy, shoveling

gravel George, C. A., grading . . . Houghton, Weston, do .. 18.00 Johnson, H. W., lumber. . 13.06 Kelly, Charles, digging McDurby, Willis, ditching 6.40 Scoby, Don, shoveling Verstegg, J. J., do

21.20

14.44

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Road District No. 33 Coast Culvert & Flume Co., culvert Adams Hdw. Co., nails, caps, fuse, etc. 3.20 Feres Lumber Co., lumber Siegmund, F. A., general repairs Hugh, Grace, do 3.20 Lambrecht, Jake, do 18.20 Dixon, I., do 18.20 Burdick, S. J., do

32.00 Etzel, John W., do Titze, J. M., patrolmafi. . 56.00 Road District No. 33 1/2 3.20 Quatermas, Howard, shoveling gravel Richards, E. J., driving tractor Witzel, R. O., patrolman. 12.00 Taylor, Ed, plowing Taylor, Elmer, spreading Montgomey, R. S., patrol-

Imbler, J. W., do

man Road District No. 34 Champ, S. H. & Son, fuse, shovels, etc. Martin, Clarence E., hauling gravel 138.40 Paulson, Charles, shoveling gravel Rhodie, John, do Rhodie, Eelas, hauling gra-Slevens, W. R., shovel gravel Leomker, Frank, do

Sischo, Ed., hauling gra-15.00 McCallister, S. E., shoveling ground 65.60 Myers, A. Y., haul gravel Martin, A. A., patrolman. 100.00 Road District No. 35 6.40 Hammond Lumber Co., Bradley, N. J., shovel gra-2.00 Bartoz, Hildegard, do ... Richards, E. J., scraping ...

McCurdy, Geo., patrolman 88.40 Road District No. 37 Murrel, Andrew, shovel rock Ward, W. H., haul rock . 13.50 Zweifel, Arthor, team on grader Hayser, Geo. M., patrol-2.80

man 170.50 Road District No. 38 Bates, Albert, grading ... 42.00 Floyd, shoveling Blinston, M. W., ditching, shoveling Bloon, D. C., grading and with truck

Burris, Winston, shoveling

dirt

Trick, T. D., shoveling .. Turnbull, Jack, do 16.00 Needham, O. D., patrolman 50.50 Road District No. 39 Kobow, C. A., tractor on grader Wacken, Rudy, grading ... Road District No. 40 Bevier, Alfred, removing rock Hammond Lumber Co., Powder, fuse, caps rock Sharmos, John, cutting brush Union Oil Co., gas Russell, S. H., patrolman. 36.00 Richards, E. J., patrolman 31.00 Rad District No. 42 Hauser Bros., caps, fuse, etc. Balnsen, Geo., blasting stumps Black, A. W., pulling stumps Creech, W. L., pulling stumps, etc. Gilmer, J. W., burning brush Jackson, A., burning brush Rogen, O. E., do 32.00 Spore, Nelson, piling stumps 21.00 Clark, J. D., patrolman . . 48.00 Road District No. 43 51.60 Deguire, Murton E., pow-plank, ties Kilborn, Oscar, hauling Wilborn, Warren, shovel 58.20 59.07 71.50 8.80 8.84 4.00 4.00 60.00 33.60 3.20 8.00 6.00

Dunagan, B. S., plow Smith, F. H., grading Hitsman, P., do Van Arnam, Grover, do... Coleman, Geo., pick and Lawrence, Wm., spread 48.00 rock Lawrence, Achel, shovel . . Ward, Hubert, do Coleman, Prince, do 60.80 Hicks, H. P., spreading rock Syron, E. G., patrolman . . Road District No. 44 Schotthoefer, William, holes Nieman, W. M. cut brush Stark, Walter, do Kelley, Ch., grading..... Nieman, Henry J., patrol-34.00 mah Road District No. 45 . C. Siegmund, hauling gravel Hadley, Ivan, pulling grader 10.00 Schampier, Frank, striking drill Hennies, L. E., patrolman 24.00 Road District No. 46 Gabriel Powder & Supnly Co nowder fuse Siegmund, J. C., hauling gravel 38.40 Baker Brothers, plowing and grading

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Gath, Arthur, slip work . .

Gedelman, John, blasting

etc.

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