

With a small can (13):

- Biscuit cutter (14)
- Broom holder (23)
- Salt and pepper shaker (15)

A job for the long ones (6):

- Sconce (7)
- Rolling pin (8)
- Stove pipe (5a)

A vote for the 11th point of the Scout Law:

- Patrol wash can (32)
- Soap dish (33)
- Shower (29)

Special devices:

- First aid can (contains band-aids, Unguentine, and antiseptic right where a boy can get at it for minor scratches and burns) (31)
- Troop or patrol mailbox (30)
- Shower (29)
- Strainer (29)
- Flour sifter (29)
- Sterilizer (when it contains cutlery or dishes and is dipped in larger can of boiling water) (29)
- Sundial (28)

Specialized design:

Bucket stove (same as 36, made from an old bucket)

Introducing the fish can (not shown in sketch):

- Dish pan
- Dish sterilizer
- Bread can
- Refrigerator—when weighted at edge of stream

By their size ye shall know them:

- Sugar scoop (18)

- Flour scoop (18)
- Dirt scoop for latrine (18)

At night they serve:

- Candle lanterns (21-22)
- Sconce (7)

If your troop is new, you need camp can craft so that you can get out on that hike right away! If it's old, leave your equipment at home and give your Scouts a chance to use their imagination and try their initiative.

After the camp is over, you can burn 'em, bash 'em, and carry 'em out. If they're well made and fit together snugly, you can save them for future hikes. This project will also give you a swell display for parents' night or your Scouting Anniversary Week window display. What you say is true—it's "old stuff" to us, but don't forget that it's brand new to at least a third of our boys each year.

The tin can will prove to be a good friend in many other ways to the alert camper. If the ends are removed and the sides mashed flat, it can be used for joining board or strengthening corners; small pieces can be fashioned into spinners, spoons, and lures for fishing. A No. 10 can even be opened to make a coat hanger—just cut it to shape. Small pieces may be used as scrapers. Large flat pieces may be laid directly on the coals and used for pan-frying meat. With experimentation and application, we soon develop a new appreciation for this often discarded and forgotten friend. When confronted with a problem or a need in camp, remember:

*When placed in the hands of  
devising man,  
If the problem is solvable,  
the tin can can.*

