Lone Scouts will be pleased to know that the new Governor General of Canada, His Excellency the Right Hon. The Earl of Bessborough, P.C., G.C.M.G., has acceptel the appointment of Chief Scout for Canada. His Excellency has been a strong supporter of the movement in the British Isles, and we are glad to know that one of the very first things that he did on arrival in Canada was to accept this appointment. Canada has been fortunate in it's choice of Governor Generals in the past, and without exception these have all unhesitatingly accepted the office of Chief Scout for Canada, during the duration of their stay in this country. Such distinguished men as the Duke of Connaught, Lord Byng of Vimy, Earl Grey, Lord Willingdon, etc., have considered it an honor to be connected with the Scout Movement in this country.

There has been another distinguished Scout visitor to Canada recently in the personage of King Prajadhipok of Siam, who is the Chief Scout of that Country and who takes a very great interest in the activities of his boys.

During the month of May a special Artificial Respiration Campaign is being conducted by Scouts and Rovers throughout Ontario, and the Lone Scouts should be in on this activity also. It is intended to arouse interest in this very useful method of saving life, and to ensure that all Scouts are proficient in or have a practical knowledge of the Schafer Method, which is sometimes called the "Prone Pressure" method.

It is surprising how useful a knowledge of this subject may be, and it should be at once realized that it is not restricted to cases of drowning only, and therefore even if you do not live close to the water you should endeavor to know all about artificial respiration. In cases of severe electrical shock, life has frequently been restored by this method even after several hours hard work, and on one occasion I employed artificial respiration to a large prize steer, who had accidentally strangled itself with a headrope by which it was fastened to it's stall. After about three quarters of an hour of real strenuous work I was able to revive the animal and in a short time it was none the worse for it's experience.

If you do not know much about this subject, a Lone Scout should get into touch with the local Fire Chief, or a member of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, or the Royal Humane Society, or even on official of the Hydro-Electric System, or the Bell Telephone System, explaining that you are a Lone Scout and that you wish to improve your knowledge in this subject. They will be glad to help you.

If you have a Boy Scouts Handbook for Canada you will find a very accurate and detailed description of the method on pages 431-434. Nowadays, with so many automobiles in use, and with the possibility of gas poisoning from defective furnaces, a good knowledge of Artificial Respiration to combat Carbon-Monoxide gas poisoning becomes an obligation to every Scout.

Patrols are urged to make special arrangements to practice the Schafer Method at their Patrol Meetings during the next month, and individual Lonies should also study the matter carefully.

News this week comes from Beeton, where Lone Scout Harvey Barnes has succeeded in organizing a Lone Patrol to be known as the Ravens. Harvey has been a keen Scout for some time, and we congratulate him on this good work.

From Markham, Stouffville and Unionville also comes the news of new Lone Patrols in the making, and we look forward to hearing further from them.

At Beamsville, recently, where the late "Fox Patrol" of the 2nd Ontario Lone Scout Troop have grown into a new Troop of their own, a special public meeting was held at which the new Troop Charter was officially presented by Mr. F. C. Irwin, M.A., the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Ontario. The Scouts put on several interesting stunts, and Mr. Edgar Jones of Toronto showed his pictures and gave an interesting talk on Scouting. The 1st Beamsville Troop have adopted red neckerchiefs, with a mauve Fox's Head on the back peak. We wish them all good luck.

"LONE E"

First Big Flight

Miss Helen Keller, blind and deaf author, lecturer and teacher, made her first extended plane flight when she took off from Newark Metropolitan airport for Washington, D.C.

Canada's Opportunities in China

Recent visitors to China are agreed that the situation there is improving at a very rapid rate. Economic students are watching that country closely and many of them are convinced that the establishment of orderly conditions there will prove the largest factor in world recovery. If its government can be put on a proper basis, there is no doubt that development in keeping with its enormous resources will follow. It has no surplus of the necessities of life such as exists elsewhere and, once it is in a position to purchase these on a more extended scale, it will afford a market for the products of other nations from which they will derive almost incalculable benefit. Canada, because of geographical considerations, has especial reason to look hopefully towards China and to prepare in every possible way to take advantage of the trade opportunities that it is altogether likely to present.

Sir Arthur Currie, on reaching Vancouver from the Orient, stated that Chinese conditions were more stable now than at any time in the past ten years. In his opinion the greatest virgin market in the world was to be found there. While paying tribute to what was being accomplished by our diplomatic and trade agents in both China and Japan, he held that Canadian business men could not afford to be satisfied with what these representatives were doing, but should make investigations for themselves. He particularly stressed how much good-will counted for in building up trade in that part of the world.

This last was one of the strongest and most definite impressions that the members of the Canadian trade delegation to the Orient brought home with them a few months ago. The cultivation of good-will between the Dominion and these countries can mean much more to us than most Canadians realize. A great deal can be done towards increasing it and that object is one that needs to be kept constantly to the fore. A revision of the immigration regulations with respect to the Chinese is urgently required. The representations that they have made regarding the restrictions now imposed on the entrance to Canada of three preferred classes — students, bona fide merchants and tourists— demand immediate attention. So long as these are continued in their present form, the development of our markets in the land across the Pacific that have such potentialities will be impeded.

Another Canadian who has just returned from the Orient is Colonel Gerald W. Birks of Montreal. He made his last trip there a year ago and declares that, while he realized there are many difficulties still to overcome, he is "simply amazed at the tremendous advances of China in one short year." He found more optimism among the Chinese than anywhere else and agrees with the view that they will be the first people in the world to start climbing out of the universal business depression. That being the prospect, it is imperative that the Canadian Government and the Canadian people be fully alive to the possibilities with which the Dominion is confronted through the dawning of a new day for China. Failure to inexcusably shortsighted.—Edmonton act in accordance with them would be Journal.

Great-Horned Owl

By WALKER YOUNG
In "Animal Life"

Occasionally in the twilight hours there can be heard a deep, mournful call of "Hoo! Hoo-hoo! Hoo-hoo—oo!" the cry of a great-horned owl about to start on his nightly hunt. They are to be found in every state in the Union, from the northern part of Maine to the arid desert regions of Arizona, and also in Alaska, Canada, and Mexico. There has been much propaganda circulated recently to the effect that these owls are harmful, and have no redeeming points. Those people of concerns which have published this information have not considered the varied country in which these owls live, and naturally the varied food which each locality affords. They have condemned this interesting bird from food statistics gained in regions where rabbits are a game animal, and therefore something to be protected. They have not carried their investigations to localities where rabbits are a pest—and where rabbits are the staple food of the great-horned owl.

Last year I was carrying on some investigations with a nest of these birds near Tuscon, Arizona, and was surprised at the number of rabbits and smaller rodents that the adults brought to the young in a single night. Oftentimes when climbing the ladder to the crotch of the giant saguaro cactus in which reposed their nest, I was greeted by three or four pairs of long rabbit ears, and the partly-devoured carcasses of several kangaroo rats and chipmunks. Out of about a hundred meals they had eaten only two birds of value, one quail and one roadrunner. There was a chicken farm a few hundred yards away, yet oven with this alluring food so close to them, no poultry feathers were to be found about the nest, and the owner of the chickens reported no losses.

Newspaper Sent By Telegraph Now

London.—Sheets of printed foolscap paper were fed into a telegraph machine at the rate of one a minute and reproduced in another part of the building during a demonstration I saw writes a Wireless Correspondent of the Daily Mail.

It took place at the International Telephone and Telegraph laboratories at Hendon, N.W.

The system has been developed to speed up the transmission of printed matter and line drawings by telegraph, and it delivers an exact copy of the original message, story, or signature.

It is anticipated that eventually it will be possible to transmit a complete newspaper over long land lines in about one hour.

French Organize to Celebrate 400th Birthday of Montaigne

Paris.—Akhough the 400th anniversary of the birth of Michel de Montaigne, the celebrated essayist, will not occur until 1933, admirers of the great scholar already have formed a society here to make the occasion one for notable celebration the world over.

"Les Amis de Montaigne" have been incorporated to foster the reading of his works, and to unveil on the 400th anniversary of his birth a large statue in a prominent place in Paris.

Cologne Youth Hostel To Be Enlarged

Cologne.—The Cologne Jugendherberge, one of the largest and most modern youth inns in Germany, has become so popular with young hikers that it has been found necessary to add 590 beds in an adjoining building to the 610 already provided, making a total of 1,200. In the three years since it was opened this Jugendherberge has accommodated 161,500 wanderers. The number of guests from abroad rose from 3,863 in 1929 to 5,932 in 1930.

AMUSEMENT

Whatever amuses, serves to kill time, to lull the faculties, and to banish reflections. Whatever entertains, usualy awakens the understanding or gratifies the fancy. Whatever diverts, is lively in its nature and sometimes tumultuous in its effects.—Crabbe.

CHARACTER

We never know a greater character until something congenial to it has grown up within ourselves.—Channing.

One In Every 19 Has A Radio in Canada

Ottawa, Canada.—The radio continues to grow rapidly in popular favor throughout Canada. Licensed receiving sets at the end of March, 1931, totalled 514,701, an increase of 90,555 over the number registered on March 31, 1930. This means that there is now a radio set for every 19 of the population. The sets are distributed among the provinces and territories of Canada as follows: Ontario, 257,275; Quebec, 94,883; British Columbia, 42,729; Saskatchewan, 33,516; Manitoba, 32,989; Alberta, 23,660; Nova Scotia, 16,530; New Brunswick, 16,530; Prince Edward Island, 1,255; Northwest Territories, 146. Toronto heads the list among cities of the Dominion with 80,342 sets. Montreal is next with 44,059 sets, Vancouver is third with 20,442 and Winnipeg is fourth with 20,365.

Every owner of a radio receiving set in Canada is required to pay a license fee of $1 to the Canadian government. For this fee certain benefits and services of advantage to the radio fan are given. One branch of this service is to detect and check causes of interference that prevent satisfactory reception. Motor cars with special equipment are maintained by the government in several centres to cruise around in order to find the cause of trouble. When located, experts apply the remedy. The Canadian government has a Director of Radio attached to the Department of Marine.

Honeybees' Speed in Flight

Traveling without a load of nectar, a honeybee makes about twenty-five miles an hour, although the ordinary speed is not more than fifteen miles, tests have shown. With a full cargo of nectar, the bee can fly almost as fast as when traveling light, although it is compelled to make frequent rests on long journeys. The average load carried is about forty milligrams, or half the weight of the bee.

Duke of Connaught Has 81st Birthday

London—The Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George and Governor-General of Canada from 1911 to 1916, celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary on May 1st. He remains in good health and is expected to return shortly to London from the south of France.

Drivers' Calendar

Handy Keys

More frequently used than any other keys, those which unlock various features of the automobile deserve the most prominent places on the motorist's key ring. An excellent practice used by many owners is to place ignition and transmission keys at the extreme ends of the key-holder.

Care of Tools

Nothing contributes more effectively to good car-care than keeping the tools in good condition and in good order.

From now on Polish motorists are going to find it pretty difficult to get away with any weak excuses for breaking the speed limit. A special court for motorists is now sitting, consisting only of persons possessing sound technical knowledge of automobile and motoring.

Life is not just so much beer and beefsteak for the bobbies over in London. A scheme is now under way which would transform them almost into blue-coated Christmas trees. Every traffic policeman, if the sponsors of the proposal have their way, would have to wear an electric light atop his helmet.

Japan's Railways Install Third-Class Sleepers

Tokyo—No longer does the Japanese traveler of modest means need to sit up all night when he travels by train; for third-class sleeping cars are now carried by several of the trains of the Tokadio line, between Tokyo and Shimonoseki. A narrow corridor runs along one side of the sleeper, giving access to fifty-four berths arranged in tiers of three. No pillows or blankets are supplied by the railway. Instead, the traveler brings his own, or buys a pneumatic pillow from a vendor, or folds his overcoat. Before these new sleepers were available, a traveler who wanted to stretch out on some semblance of a bed had to travel second-class at least. So popular are the third-class sleepers, however, that there are too few to meet the demand. Additional cars are promised as soon as they can be built.

The World Wheat Problem

London Financial News (Ind.): While the world demand for wheat is inelastic and little likely to expand rapidly, the supply is largely in excess in consequence of the deveopment of new areas of production and great improvements in productive methods. The question is how to co-ordinate world supply to world demand and at the same time satisfy the complex and often divergent interests of producing and consuming countries.

Schubert Manuscript Found in Vienna

Vienna—A manuscript entitled "Six German Dances" for the piano, recently discovered in a private Vienna family library, is now established as an unknown composition of Franz Schubert, according to the great Schubert authority, Prof. Otto Erich Deutsch. This work was played for the first time publicly in Vienna on May 7.

No April Showers

Regina—Saskatchewan has just experienced its strangest April in history. There were no April showers.

Southern Saskatchewan prairies were swept for days by dust storms, but outside a bare fraction of an inch no rain was reported in Regina or

Canadians Named For Bisley Shoot

Ten Old-Timers, Eight New Men Will Represent Canada

Ottawa.—Ten men who previously have represented the Dominion at the National Rifle Association's Empire meet and eight competitors who are making the trip for the first time have been named for Canada's 1931 Bisley Team.

Foremost among the veterans is Lieutenant Desmond Burke, former King's Prize winner and runner-up on two occasions. The Ottawan, who has won also the Grand Aggregate at Bisley, considered by many a more outstanding win than the King's Prize, is making his eighth consecutive trip—a record never before equalled.

Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hope, D.S.O., M.C., of Perth, Ont., is commandant of the team, and Captain H. Solman, Ottawa, is adjutant. The shooting members are: Sergeant J. H. Regan, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, B.C.; Major F. Richardson, retired list, Victoria, B.C.; Lieut. A. Fincham, Royal Grenadiers, Toronto; Lieutenant D. T. Burke, Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa; Captain J. T. Steele, Wellington Rifles, Guelph; Sergeant J. H. Gray, Royal Grenadiers, Toronto; Sergt.-Major E. J. Read, Royal Canadian Engineers, Esquimalt, B.C.; Lieutenant J. N. Dow, Seventh Machine Gun Brigade, Saint John, N.B.; Major T. Spittal, Victoria Rifles of Canada, Montreal; C.S. Major G. M. Emslie, Forty-eighth Highlanders, Toronto; Corporal E. K. Bird, Regina Rifles, Regina; Sergeant J. L. Ward, New Brunswick Regiment, Sunny Brae; Private F. J. Glass, First Sherbrooke Regiment, Lennoxville, Que.; Private J. T. Downey, Seventh Machine Gun Brigade, Saint John, N.B.; Corporal D. White, Carleton Light Infantry, Grand Falls, N.B.; Lieut.-Col. C. W. G. Gibson, M.C., Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Hamilton; R.Q.M.S. C. Moore, Saint John Fusiliers, Saint John; Private T. A. Jensen, North Alberta Regiment, Innisfail, Alta.

Eighty-Ton Meteorite Found In African Wilds

In the Tanganyika region of Africa, a land surveyor has found the largest meteorite yet discovered. It consists of a mass of iron and nickel weighing about eighty tons and is nearly fourteen feet long. The finder staked a mining claim to obtain legal title to his discovery, which undoubtedly fell many years ago. Heretofore the meteorite found in southwest Africa in 1928 was the largest actually discovered.

Holiday Tours by Plane

The latest idea in holidays in England is light aeroplane tours to the Continent, by means of which amateur pilots can combine a very pleasant trip, with visits to interesting places, with the gaining of flying experience.

The tours are led by experienced pilots, and the planes will keep together as much as possible. But as machines of different types—and different capabilities—are taking part, every pilot will have to know something about navigation.

Light aeroplane flying is becoming increasingly popular in Great Britain, and the clubs formed to organize it have received a good deal of encouragement from the authorities. So far as these clubs turn out efficient pilots, they are, of course, adding to the air reserves of the country.—"Answers."

Telegrams Sent from Plane By Radio-Wire Hookup

Passengers on some European airplane routes now are able to send private telegraph messages, while in flight. This is made possible through an agreement on a fixed tariff by the aerial radio service of the route and the post administration offices of Czechoslovakia and Austria. The messages are send by radio to the airports and forwarded by telegraph to the addressees. Code messages are not accepted.

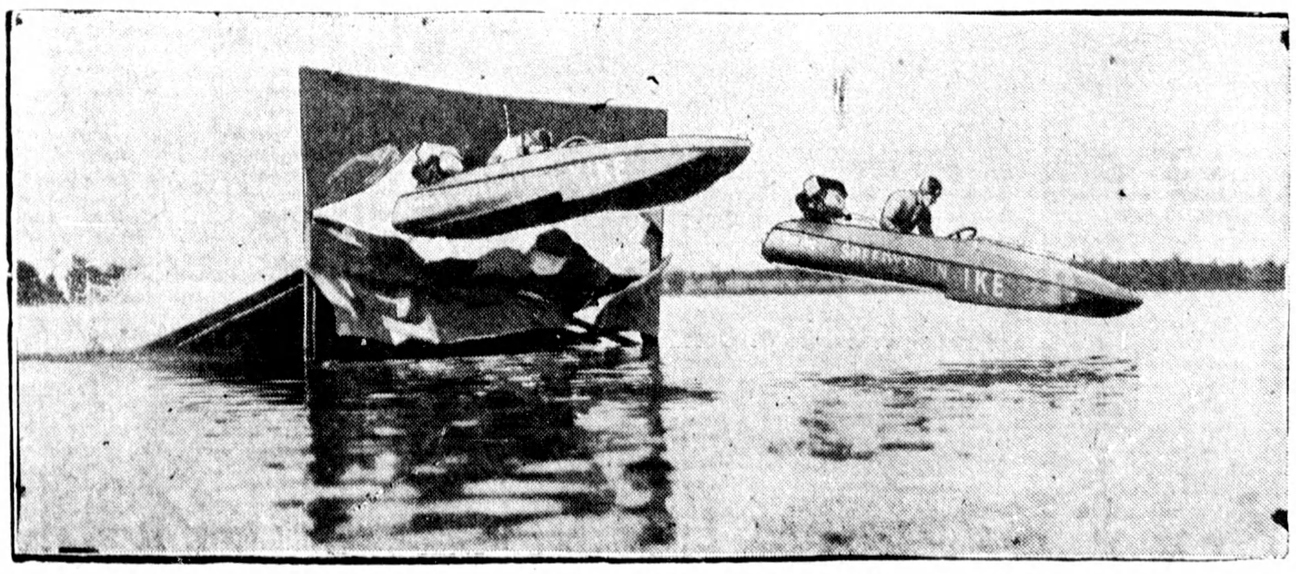
"I can leave my maid alone in the house all day and know exactly what she will be doing until I get back." "What?" "Nothing."

Willingdon at Capital Welcomed With Cheers

Simla, India.—A great welcome awaited the Earl of Willingdon, Viceroy of India, and Lady Willingdon and their staff when they made public entry into Simla on May 1st.

Two battalions of the Bombay Grenadiers formed the guard of honor at the railway station. Their Excellencies drove to the Viceregal Lodge in an open carriage with outriders and bodyguard, along a route lined by cheering crowds.

Twin Dare-Devils



Eager for thrills, Malcolm Pope and Jack Kerr, outboard speed twins, devised new stunt. At breakneck speed they shoot up an inclined plane, through wall of paper.