The value of Scout training and its application in times of emergency by boys who might otherwise have been at a loss to know the correct thing to do, is shown by the two following paragraphs which appeared in the press recently:

Scouts' Training Saves Their Mother

Two Scouts of Westfield, N.J., returned from school at noon to find their mother unconscious on the floor of the gas-filled kitchen. One threw open doors and windows and 'phoned the doctor; the other immediately began artificial respiration. The doctor, on another case, arrived twenty minutes later to find the mother partially recovered. He declared the boys' promptness had saved her

Scouts Again Avert Panic

Cool and prompt action by Boy Scouts in directing a large crowd to safety probably averted a panic at the City Auditorium Atlanta, Ga., when fire broke out during a benefit performance in which a large number of children were taking part. The children were marshalled out the stage exits and the audience directed through the main doors.

Lone Scouts should prepare themselves so that they too, in times of emergency, will know exactly the right thing to do, and be able to do it promptly and efficiently.

Mr. Beatty Again Scouts' President

Upon the nomination of His Excellency the Governor General, Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was re-elected President of the Canadian Boy Scouts Association at the recent annual meeting, held at Ottawa.

How Many Scouts in Australia?

New South Wales, 16,633; Victoria, 16,279; South Australia, 7,874; Queensland, 3,767; Tasmania, 1,866; West Australia, 4,429. In New Zealand there are 12,900.

A World Target For Gifts

Probably few crowned heads or other national figures are in receipt of such a constant stream of honours and gifts as come to Pax Hill, the home of Lord Baden-Powell. One of the latest was a silk scarf and an Ikon representing St. George, presented on behalf of Russian Scouts in Foreign Countries by Dr. B. A. Perott, their International Commissioner.

A New Honour For B.-P.

The latest honour conferred upon Lord Baden-Powell is the Grand Cross of the Order of the Grand Duke Gediminans of Lithuania. The decoration was presented by the Lithuanian Minister to Great Britain on behalf of the President of the Republic, the Honorary Chief Scout of Lithuania, "in recognition of his services to Lithuania in the cause of international good will through the Boy Scout Movement."

The Lone Scout Summer Camp Site

The Lone Scout Commissioner and a party of Lone Scouts and Rovers recently visited Ebor Park, which is the beautiful spot at which our summer camp is to be held in July. The Park is looking very nice indeed, in spite of the fact that the ice storms during the past winter have damaged some of the branches of the fine old trees.

The Scouts cleaned up the Lone Scout Camp Site, and put it in shape for the summer, and helped to prepare the swimming pool for its activities.

There will be many Lone Scouts who will be anxious to take part in all the fun which will take place in this Camp. Remember the dates—July 4th to 16th inclusive—and send in your reservation as soon as possible. For fuller particulars see the May issue of "On Lone Scout Trails."

There must be many boys living on farms or in villages or on rural routes who have often wished that they could be Boy Scouts.

Here is your opportunity. Although it is impossible for you to attend the meetings of an ordinary Scout Troop, you can be a Lone Scout, and follow the Scout Programme at home.

Write for particulars to The Lone Scout Dept., Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone E."

In the Good Old Days

Ladies wore bustles.
Monday was washday.
Nobody swatted the fly.
There were no flappers.
Nobody had appendictis.
There was no traffic cop.
Everybody played croquet.
There were no Bolsheviks.
Men sported wiry whiskers.
Nobody worked but Father.
Cream was five cents a pint.
Ice cream was "iced" cream.
Nobody was ashamed to walk.
Boys' shoes were copper toed.
Saturday night was bath night.
No one was fined for speeding.
Vitamin gauges were unknown.
Milk shake was a popular drink.
It took a girl two days to get ready for a party; now she's ready any time.
The hired man got a dollar a day for 'steen hours—and earned it, too.
Ladies' Clubs were the Ladies' Aid, Sewing Circle and the rolling pin.
Young people turned in at 9 p.m., now they tune in, and don't turn in until the next morning.
There were no crooners, except Mother when she rocked her restless baby to sleep.
Beer was 5 cents a glass, including lunch.
Mother could roll her own pie crust, cookies or gingersnaps; now she can also roll her own socks or cigarettes.
The Seven Sutherland Sisters with their seven-foot long hair were the envy of womankind the world over.
Most people were usually prepared for "rainy days;" now they're mostly ready any time for "wet" nights.
You often heard of "The boy stood on the bridge" but that's where you'll usually find mother nowadays.

The Greatest Joy

Our greatest joy is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

A Desert Day*

The summer's night at end, the sun stands up as a crown of hostile flames from that huge covert of inhospitable sandstone bergs; the desert day dawns not little and little, but it is noontide in an hour. The sun, entering as a tyrant upon the waste landscape, darts upon us a torment of fiery beams; not to be remitted till the far-off evening. No matins here of birds; not a rock-partridge cock calling with blithesome chuckle over the extreme waterless desolation. Grave is that giddy heat upon the crown of the head; the ears tingle with a flickering shrillness a subtle crepitation, it seems, in the glassiness of this sun-stricken nature; the hot sand-blink is in the eyes, and there is little refreshment to find in the tent's shelter; the worsted booths lead to this fiery rain of sunny light. . . . .

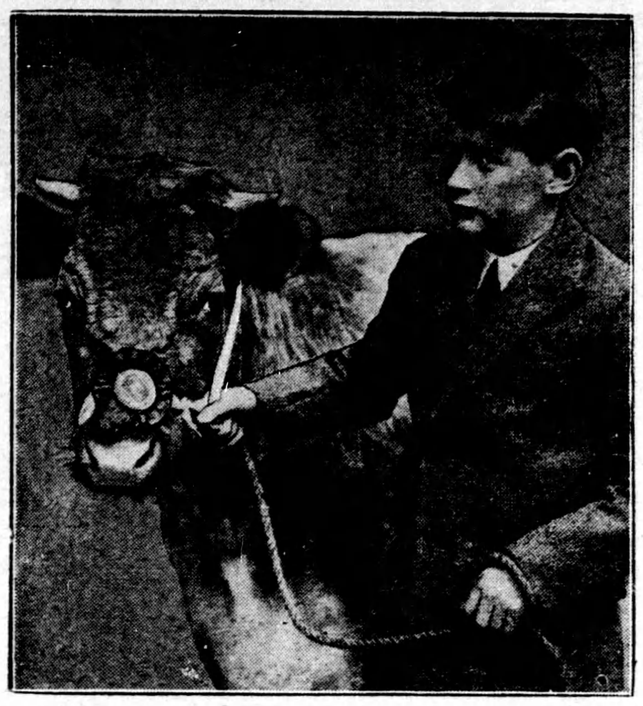
The silent air burning about us, we endure breathless till the assr: when the dozing Arabs in the tents revive after their heavy hours. The lingering day draws down to the sunsetting; the herdsmen, weary of the sun, come again with the cattle, to taste in their menzils the first sweetness of mirth and repose. The day is done, and there rises the nightly freshness of this purest mountain air: and then to the cheerful song and the cup of the common fire.—From "Travels in Arabia Deserta," by C. M. Doughty.

Obedience

Obedience iis the secret of freedom. A little girl once said to her mother: "Grown-ups are very fortunate; they no longer have to obey."

Wait till you grow up, little girl, and you will see that obedience will demand a the core from you as you become more conscious of life, for obedience is not only a family virtue, but a social, scientific, and religious duty.

Irish Free State Winner



This prize winner dairy heifer was one of the Irish Free State's ex-president Cosgrave's entry. Master William Cosgrave is shown here with the entry just after capturing the award at the Royal Dublin Society"s spring show.

Sunday School Lesson

June 5. Lesson X—Joseph the Worker—Genesis 41: 46-57. Golden Text—Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings.—Proverbs 22: 29.

ANALYSIS.

I. A POLICY OF THRIFT, vs. 46-49.
II. DOMESTIC FELICITY, vs. 50-52.
III. FAMINE, YET PLENTY, vs. 53-57.

INTRODUCTION—This chapter relates the dramatic reversal of Joseph's fortunes. At the opening of the chapter, he is a slave in an Egyptian prison; at the close, after skilfully interpreting Pharaoh's dreams, he is installed the the Grand Vizier or Governor of Egypt. In ancient history it happened, not infrequently, that one who came as a slave into a country was ultimately elevated to a position of great power. Pharaoh was doubtless aware of a singular quality in the man, and judged him worthy to share with him in the responsibility of government.

I. A POLICY OF THRIFT, vs. 46-49.

Such power as Joseph now attained brought with it its own temptations. There was the temptation, always keenly felt by an Oriental ruler, to fleece the populace and to promote his own interests; the temptation to bask in the royal favor and the plaudits of the multitude, and to neglect the responsibilities attached to great office; the temptation also to turn cynical from the bitter experiences of the years that had gone and, now in office, to make others suffer as he once suffered. Joseph, however, was as noble in power as he had been in privation. He had been made the administrator of the whole land of Egypt. Usually there was an administrator for Lower Egypt, and another for Upper Egypt. But a critical emergency was foreseen; Joseph had been granted powers extraordinary for coping with it. The reign of Amenophis IV., in the New Kingdom has been suggested as the most likely background for Joseph's administration. At that time Egypt was under an official bureaucracy with a highly centralized government. Joseph's agrarian policy would be possible at that time, for Pharaoh was then regarded as the land owner of the whole of Egypt. In order to carry out his policy Joseph traversed the land, visiting all the nomes (or districts), together with their leading cities. He had recommended to the Pharaoh that in the seven years of plenty, twenty per cent. of the crop should be stored as a provision for the lean years. The Egyptians were thus taught the homely virtue of thrift. The grain was stored in state granaries in the capital towns of the various districts. From numerous paintings on Egyptian ruins, it is possible to form an idea of these granaries. They were conically-shaped, clay buildings. A series of them was enclosed within a high wall. Grain was poured into a window at the top of the granary and was removed through a vent at the bottom. The policy of storing grain in this way became an established institution in Egypt.

II. DOMESTIC FELICITY, vs. 50-52.

In the midst of his busy public duties, Joseph took occasion to establish a home of his own. He married a daughter of one of the priests of On, or Heliopolis, north of Cairo, where an obelisk of the old sun-temple still stands. From very early times On was the seat of a mighty and wealthy priesthood. Their religion was a mixture of the worship of Re, the sun-god, with the worship of a local god, Atum. The high priest of On was one of the most influential persons in the kingdom. This alliance thus linked Joseph with the most powerful interests of Egypt. Without abandoning, in any way, his faith in the God of his fathers, Joseph thoroughly identified himself with the life of his adopted country. The sons of this union were given names which memorialized the goodness of God to Joseph. In ancient times names were not merely names. They served to indicate character or the circumstances under which one was born or lived.

III. FAMINE, YET PLENTY, vs. 53-57.

Egypt derived its fertility from the Nile; Canaan was much poorer because it had no such great river. The Nile annually overflowed its banks; this inundation caused the Egyptian harvests to be relatively sure and very rich. Sometimes, however, the waters of the Nile were diminished through lack of rainfall in the interior of Africa, and failed to overflow its banks. This, of course, occasioned famine with all its miseries. Two prolonged periods of drought in Egypt are a matter of historical knowledge. This condition now prevailed during Joseph's administration. The drought was international in its scope and, therefore, very serious. Thanks to Joseph's policy, however, Egypt had enough and to spare. Joseph, as virtual dictator, was himself in supreme control of the state granaries. He was thus in a position to supply his brothers with corn when they came from Canaan.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

All sorts of good and bad golfers visited the seaside golf links for the Easter holidays. Among them was a red-faced colonel who was a very bad golfer.

Duriing the round he got into a lot of bunkers and succeeded in cutting up a lot of turf.

After a specially desperate effort he got his ball out of a patch of touch grass, he turned to his caddie.

"Jove," he exclaimed heartily, "it's a great game!"

"What is?" asked the puzzled caddie.

"Why, golf, you fool!" snapped the colonel.

"Oh," murmured the caddie, with a show of surprise, "I thought you were referring to gardening."

Howlers

"What king came after Queen Elizabeth?" "Philip of Spain, but she wasn't having any." Did we think of such answers when we were at school, or is the race of schoolboys growing more intelligent? At any rate, Mr. Cecil Hunt's collections of "Howlers" seem to get funnier and funnier.

History was every a happy hunting ground for the howler-maker. How easy it is to fall into little errors such as "Napoleon defeated the Marmadukes at the Battle of the Pyramids," or that "When the garrison of Lucknow ran out of provisions, a Scottish maiden put her ear to the ground and said, 'Dinner, ye hear it.'"

THE YELLOW PERIL.

Here are some more:

From what state did Frederick the Great invade Silesia? From a state of collapse.

Mary Queen of Scots sewed well. History says she was fond of darning.

Who was the father of James the First's son? He hadn't got one. (Not a fair question, this.)

Napoleon dispersed the rioters with a whiff of grape fruit.

The Yellow Peril means a banana skin left on the pavement.

Bannock Burn is so called because Alfred burnt the cakes there.

In the reign of Elizabeth the Commons were always petitioning the Sovereign to marry, a thing they would never have dreamed of doing in the time of Henry VIII.

Henry the Eighth was called Bluff King Hal because first he bluffed his wives and then he killed them.

Who was the famous maid who saved France? Mademoiselle from Armentiers.

Extravagance is wearing a tie when you have a beard.

Too much indulgence is sports gives us barrackers veins.

A croupier is someone who has the croup.

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.

Muses were often seen at funerals in olden days.

Mrs. Grundy was:

A famous tennis lady.

The lady who carries away salt.

The future of "He drinks" is "He is drunk."

When Hercules was very young he heard a kissing sound, and put out his hand and strangled two servants.

Sinister means a woman who hasn't married. (This has a sinister sound in a Leap Year.)

Equilateral was a horse robber.

A cataract is a cat that catches rats.

A fissure is a man who sells fish.

The Decalogue is a low-necked frock.

And as a motto for all perpetrators of 'howlers": "Cave canem"—"Beware of the cane."

The "Howlers" Prize Competition, run by the "University Correspondent," elicited some good examples. Edgar Wallace may be surprised to know that he "was chosen King of Scotland by Edward I," but it is certain that "Old King Cole" was a "Merry Monarch" if not "the Merry Monarch." And, after all, a sensible answer to "Of whom was it said that he never smiled again?" is "of Charles I. after his execution." And who can deny that the Milky Way is "the way you feed infants"?

Ambitious

Bobby was one of the few boys who said they didnt want to be an engine-driver, a pirate, a fireman, or a dirt-cart rider.

"What are you going to be, then?" inquired his aunt.

"Wont' tell," said Bobby.

"Oh, come on, Bobby. You're going to be a policeman."

"No, I'm not."

"Well, will you tell me if I give you more pudding?"

Bobby gave in and announced that he was going to be an after-dinner speaker

"Whatever for?"

Bobby grinned.

"Think of the dinners," he said.

Australia Gets Tung Seeds

Brisbane.—Two tons of seed, sufficient to plant 50,000 acres of tung oil trees, have arrived here from Florida.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

A striking result in a printed and plain crepe silk that is youthfully lovely.

The print is marine blue. The bodice is plain lemon crepe and favors the wrapped closure.

The skirt gives graceful height to its wearer, cut in panel effect at the front and at the back.

It's very easily fashioned. It will cost you next to nothing to copy it.

Style No. 2793 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Crinkle crepe silk in new green shade is equally smart.

Rayon crepes and novelty cottons that have a woolen aspect make up splendidly in this model.

Size 16 requires 1½ yards 35-inch for blouse, with 2¼ yards 39-inch for skirt.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Unique Service Record Held By Winnipeg Teacher

Winnipeg.—Miss A. B. Stewart, former school teacher on the Winnipeg staff, has just celebrated her 89th birthday. Miss Stewart was born in Brantford, in 1843, and has been a resident of Winnipeg since 1883. For 57 years she served as a public school teacher in Ontario and Manitoba, and for 38 years was in Victoria school. She retired on pension in 1921. She has a record unique in Canada as a school teacher. Some of her former pupils are among the most eminent men and women in Canada today.

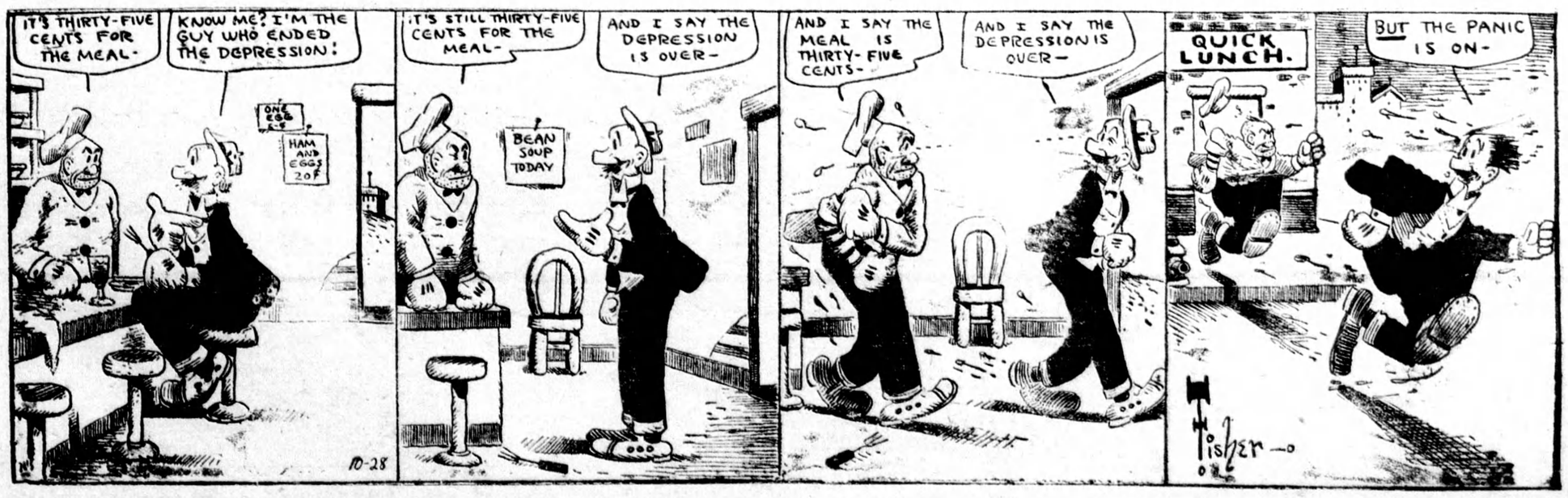
Building Increase Shown in Canada

Ottawa—An increase of 27.5 per cent was shown in building permits in 61 Canadian cities in April over the previous month. Their value aggregated $4,237,160.

In April, 1931, permits were valued at $13,495,165.

Misery

Misery may love company, but company does not cure misery. — David Grayson.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

It's Reached The Advanced Stage Now.