Commencement

Many Lone Scouts will be heaving big sighs of relief at this time because of the thought that "School is Out" and long weeks of vacation lie before them. Those examinations are all behind us again for a while, and we congratulate all those Lonies who have successfully graduated or passed into a higher form.

If there are any who did not make out so well this year, we urge them to show the right Scout Spirit of determination, and make up their minds to stick hard at it when school starts in again in the fall.

Remember that your present vic- and tame with those which you will exercised by you if you are going to experience in the future, and the same courage and determination, to an even greater degree, will have to be exercised by yo uif you are going to make the best use of your opportunities and "win out" in the years to come.

"Out of Doors" Scouting

It should always be borne in mind that Scouting is essentially an out of doors game, and in the holidays every opportunity should be seized to practice your Scouting in the fresh air.

Some of you will be lucky enough to attend the Lone Scout Camp, or some other camp, but others, who maybe have to stay at home and help on the farm, will have to arrange their own camping plans.

We recommend that every Lonie who lives in the country should make a camp site of his own, perhaps in the bush on his own farm, where he can spend his leisure moments, sleep out with his dad or brother or some of his chums, and be near at hand to take part in the daily activities that he is called upon to perform at home. At this "Lonie Camp,, he can practice his woodcraft, make all the "gadgets" [illegible] in a regular camp, and have a [illegible] of fun.

Your [illegible]utmaster will be delighted to hear all about your Camp Site, so don't forget to write and tell him all about it.

A Mineral Detective Story

A story of "mineral detective work" as related by Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, in an article for the Professional Institute, will be of interest to Scouts in general, and in particular to those who are working for the "Miner's" and "Prospector's" proficiency badges.

During excavation work for the Welland Canal, a thin seam of gypsum was exposed. It was of high quality, but too small in quantity to be of value. A private company sought assistance from an expert geologist, who, from their fossils, identified the layers of rock above and below the thin seam of gypsum

Applying this information to a geological map of the area which had already been made by the Geological Survey of Canada, it was predicted that if the company would drill to a depth of 90 feet at a place called Willow Grove, south of Hamilton, at least 40 miles distant from the point where the original discovery had been made, they would locate the gypsum bed, and that it would in all probability be much wider.

A drill hole was made, and the prediction was borne out. A seam seven feet thick was located, and as a result of the bit of geological Sherlock Holmes detective work a modern plant was immediately designed for the mining and manufacture of gypsum there. And as Dr. Camsell points out, the wizardry became possible because men had learned to tell the fossils always found in one stratum of rock from those always found in another.

Indian Scouters Have No Differences

Mohammedan, Hindu, Chirstian and Budhist Scoutmasters took a ten-days' training course together in perfact harmony and good will at a camp near Colombo, Ceylon. All joined in the morning and evening prayers of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Another International Scout Camp

An international Boy Scout camp to be known as the Baden-Powell Camp has been established in International Park, Beaumont, California. The camp is sponsored by the Beaumont Rotary Club, and is open at all times to Scouts of any country.

World Plane Model Show For Boys

The glider and airplane model display at the 1933 World Boy Scout Jamboree, to be held in Hungary, will be in charge of Stephen de Horthy, eldest son of the Regent of Hungary, and one of Europe's experts in flying and gliding.

An Opportunity

The Lone Scout Organization provides an opportunity for boys between the ages of 12 and 18 inclusively, who otherwise could not be Boy Scouts, to enjoy all the privileges of Scout Training in their own environment.

Lone Scouting is mainly designed to take care of boys who live on farms, in small villages where there is no Scout Troop, or in rural localities.

Full particulars regarding the activities of this organization, which is a branch of the greatest "Boys' Club" in existence, covering the whole civilized world, may be obtained from The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

Why not write to-day and find out all about it? You will not be placed under any obligation.—"Lone E."

Hollywood Applauds English Star

Miss Heather Thatcher, famous British actress, returns home after a brilliant success at Hollywood, where she starred with Robert Montgomery. She was presented with roses at Waterloo station.

Sunday School Lesson

July 10. Lesson II—The Call of Moses—Exodus 3: 10-15; 4: 10-12. Golden Text—Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3: 12.

ANALYSIS.

I. A GREAT COMMISSION, vs. 10-12.
II. THE NAME OF GOD, vs. 13-15.
III. A GREAT MAN SHRINKS, 4: 10-12.

INTRODUCTION—The great men of the Bible traced their life-tasks back to the will of God. They were distinctly conscious of a time when they received a call from God to their work. Usually their call came in a vision of God, followed by a commission from him in which the nature of their task was unfolded. So it was with Moses. He was tending his father-in-law's flocks in a lonely part of the wilderness close by the slopes of Mount Sinai or Horeb, as it was sometimes called, v. 12. At the time, he was probably brooding over the oppression of his countrymen in Egypt. "A great sight" (v. 3) attracted his attention. A desert bush or shrub was burning, but was not consumed. Travelers in those parts inform us that "certain small bushes of the desert emit conmbustible gases which, when they have given off in sufficient quantities, are ignited by the great heat of the eastern sun. The flame plays round the branches of the bush, which, so far from being injured, appears to enjoy its baptism of fire." But to Moses this was obviously no natural phenomenon; to him it was a sheer marvel; God was in the matter. Little wonder, then, that he heard God calling from the bush, "Moses, Moses." His great hour had come. A revelation of God now broke upon him that not only constituted him a leader of his people, but opened a new and glorious epoch for Israel.

I. A GREAT COMMISSION, vs. 10-12.

God had made it plain thta he was sleeplessly watching the evil plight into which his people had fallen. "I am come down to deliver," v. 8. God, however, works through human agencies; Moses was the one chosen for this crisis. "Come now I will send thee," v. 10. This is the paradox of the divine operation in history—it was God who wrought the exodus out of Egypt; it was Moses who carried it out under him. "I am come down to deliver"—"Come now I will send thee"—both of these statements are true. Moses took the measure of the task laid upon him and realized that it was stupendous. He was to appear before the great and mighty Pharaoh with the demand that his people should be set free; he was also to quicken the desire for freedom in a people already somewhat inured to slavery, v. 11. "Who am I that I should go?" he cried. Like most of the great prophets, he shrank from his task. It was not that he was without sympathy for the project nor that he was cowardly. His wavering came from comparing is slender personal resources with the magnitude of the undertaking. He was met with the promise of divine help—"Certainly I will be with thee." Moses was further assured that doubt would pass into certainty, and faith into sight when the Israelites, finally liberated from Egypt, would worship their God on the slopes of Mount Sinai by which he was standing. This mountain was regarded as God's local habitation; hence it was peculiarly sacred.

II. THE NAME OF GOD, vs. 13-15.

Moses raised yet another difficulty when he suggested that the people of Israel might be incredulous of his mission. They would demand his credentials; above all, they would ask regarding the name of the God who had sent him. In that day there were lords many and gods many," and each had its own proper name. How was Israel to know that it was not a false god who had sent Moses? One would expect God to have answered, "My name is Jehovah"; this was the proper name of Israel's God. In place of saying "Jehovah" God answered with an interpretative phrase which, in the Hebrew language, sounded somewhat similar to the name, Jehovah. The significance of God's answer is not realized unless it is translated, "I will be what I will be." Profound depths are disclosed in this phrase. God's self-manifestation is not exhausted in the past: he is the God of the future. The future alone will be able to unfold all that is in the fulness of his being. All this may have been very mysterious to the shepherd, Moses, but God met him on more certain ground when he assured him that he was the same God whom the ancestors of Israel had had to do. He was the God of the past. As he had been with the patriarchs in the past, so he would be with the people of Israel now and ever. These gracious ideas would always be associated with his name, v. 15

III. A GREAT MAN SHRINKS, 4: 10-12.

One commentator has counted four difficulties raised by Moses in connection with the task assigned him. His shrinking from his God-given commission may be taken as the measure of the seriousness with which he finally assumed the work. The difficulty here raised refers to his lack of persuasive powers. The art of fluent, persuasive speech would be needed with one like Pharaoh! v. 10. God, in reply, reminded Moses that man's faculties all find their source in his sovereign will, v. 11. Not only will he endow Moses with the gift of speech, but he will suggest, as occasion arises, what he should speak. "I will be with thy mouth." God will so inspire Moses that the words of his mou will be the words of God himself.

"I offended George dreadfully."
"Have you made up?"
"Yes, I succeeded in getting him to ask my pardon."

A Day's Wage

Love wore a suit of hodden grey,
And toiled within the fields all day.

Love wielded pick and carried pack
And bent to heavy loads the back.

Though meagre fed and sorely lashed,
The only wage Love ever asked.

A child's wan face to kiss at night,
A woman's smile by candle light.
—By Margaret E. Sangster.

"England is still a nation in the making."—Sir Banister Fletcher.

A Summer Day

When that the misty vapor was agone,
And cleare and faire was the morning,
The dewe also like silver in shining
Upon the leaves, as any baume swete,
Till firy Titan with his persant hete

Had dried up the lusty licour new
Upon the herbs in the grene mede,
And that the floures of many divers hew,
Upon hir stalkes gon for to sprede,
And for to splay out hir leves in brede
Againe the Sunne, gold burned in his sphere,
That doune to hem cast his beames clere.

And by a river forth I gan costay,
Of water clere as bireil or cristall,
Till at the last, I found a little way
Toward a parke, enclosed with a wall
In compace rounde, and by a gate small
Who so that would might freely gone
Into this parke, walled with grene stone.

And in I went to heare the birdes song,
Which on the braunches, both in plaine and vale,
So loud sang that all the wood rong,
Like as it should shiver in peeces smale,
And, as methought, that the nightingale
With so great might her voice gan out wrest,
Right as her herte for love would brest.
—Geoffrey Chaucer, "Poems."

Warbles Dry Up

The cattle in some 60 herds, about 2000, on farms near Guelph, were treated by wetting their backs with a warble killing wash. The warble grubs were killed while still beneath the skin, between March 1st and May 24th. The dead grubs withered up and were ejected through the hole in the skin in less than two weeks. The holes in the skin rapidly healed. The cattle treated were saved much soreness and irritation and it was pleasing to see the way the badly warbled backs cleaned up. This meant a saving to the cattle owners as the period of torment was very much reduced, and the cattle relieved of much unnecessary suffering. A warbled back is a very painful condition. If the cows could talk they would tell us in forceful words, of our neglect to control the warble fly. Either derris powder or pyrethrum powder mixed with soap and water, at the rate of one-half pound in either case, with one gallon of water. This wash is brushed on the back of the animal, over the grubby area. An ordinary dandy brush is best, as the stiff bristles, will uncover the grub hole, and permit the liquid to soak in on top of the offending grub. With the grubs all dead there can be no flies.

A Child's Love

It is a sweet thing to enjoy a child's love. It is so spontaneous, full and free, so outspoken and confiding, so natural and tender that it constantly reminds one of love of Heaven. To enjoy once in one's life the pure gushing of a child's friendship is to taste of a sweetness never to be forgotten. The memories of such an enjoyment linger around one's heart like dreamy soliloquies of a past existence in some abode of purity and beauty. To lose them would be to lose islands from the sea, oasis from the desert. They are types of what friendship should be; symbols of what it will be. They are the flowers of Heaven, sown on earth. They bear the fragrance of the skies. The beauty of God's Kingdom sparkles within them, and the love of our Father's home breathes from their pure young hearts.

Circumstances

Fashion thyself according to the circumstances of thy lot. The men whom fate hath made thy companions here, love and love them in sincerity and truth.—Marcus Aurelius.

Ramblings

Some 1,200,000 persons visit the library of the British Museum every year.

The man strength of the British navy is, normally, about 168,000, including all ranks.

The highest price which the British Museum authorities have ever paid for a book is $7,500.

Workers among the ancient Hittites and Assyrians enjoyed a five-day week 4,000 years ago.

The height standard for London Metropolitan policemen is now 5 ft. 10 ins.; this is an increase of one inch on last year.

Letters have been sent by rocket over a distance of more than one mile from the top of an Austrian mountain to a village below.

To show a profit a 50,000 ton liner must earn $3,000,000 a year. Each day she is at sea such a vessel costs $9000 for mere running expenses.

Insurance policies held in the United States are worth $840 per head of the population, in Canada $640, and in Great Britain $265.

Each one of London's great "luxury" hotels costs about $25,000 a week to run, while the guests spend anything from $125 to $250 a week.

New sets of finger-prints and new records of criminals are added to the library of New Scotland Yard at the rate of about 20,000 a year.

New summer outfits, including jackets, waistcoats, trousers and caps, for the 4,112 men employed on the London Underground cost $60,000.

Boys of to-day are taller than those of a previous generation; even youngsters of eight are half an inch taller than were the boys of that age twenty years ago.

Eggs are now being preserved by treating them with carbon dioxide and nitrogen; by this means they can be kept for twelve months and still be indistinguishable from the new-laid variety.

Naval chaplains in the Royal Navy number eighty-six; sixty seven are Anglican, ten Roman Catholic, and nine Nonconformist. Their salaries total up $210,000 a year.

Two-thirds of the people convicted of crime in Gt. Britain during 1930 were less than thirty years of age; two-fifths were still in their teens. The total number of convictions was 56,767.

Among the pensioners of the London United Law Clerks Society, which is one hundred years old this year, is one member, aged eighty, who was pronounced unfit for future work and pensionedoff thirty years ago.

Coal amounting to 140,000,000 tons is burned every year in the British Isles. The resulting smoke and soot is largely responsible for damage to public buildings which has cost nearly £60,000,000 in twenty-five years.

Persons on remand in Brixton Prison, London, are now given a furnished cell, with an iron bedstead, and can have, for one shilling a week, the services of another prisoner to keep the place tidy. "Remands" are also allowed to smoke.

French Cross Spanish Border To Find Cheaper Film Shows

Madrid. — Thrifty French, living near the Spanish border, are getting in the habit of crossing the frontier in order to enjoy their motion picture shows economically, according to the newspaper "El Sol" here.

Residents of Hendaye are flocking nightly to the cinemas at Irun to such an extent that the program is made up nearly exclusively of French films. The main reason for this is the price. At Irun, and even in San Sebastian, they can see a good show for 1 franc, while at Hendaye they must pay at least double and often as much as 20 francs.

Maine Has Cast Iron Bridge

Bowdoinham, Me.—The only cast iron bridge in New England and one of the last in America spans the Cathance River here.

It was past midnight. "I wish I had money," droned the bore, "I'd travel." "Well," said she, reaching for her purse, "how much do you need?"

Suspicious

"A mighty queer man stopped here the other day," stated the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "He didn't have anything to sell to our merchants, he wasn't trying to introduce valuable literary works to the few persons in the community of sufficient culture to appreciate 'em, and he quietly told everybody who inquired that he did not wish to buy land. He sat around here in the office some and read a book, and the rest of the time he strolled about in town and looked at things in a casual sort of way.

"To one gent who asked him if it didn't look right smartly like rain off to the south'rd, he replied that it did. And when another inquired if he hadn't met him some'rs, he answered that it was quite likely, inasmuch as he had been there several times. When he got ready to leave he simply paid his bill and departed on the two o'clock train. Opinions are pretty evenly divided; some of our leading citizens think he was an inspector of some sort, and others believe he was a spy.

Teacher—"Can you tell me what Australia is bounded by, Tommy?"
Tommy—"Kangaroos, sir!"

Canada's Level Net

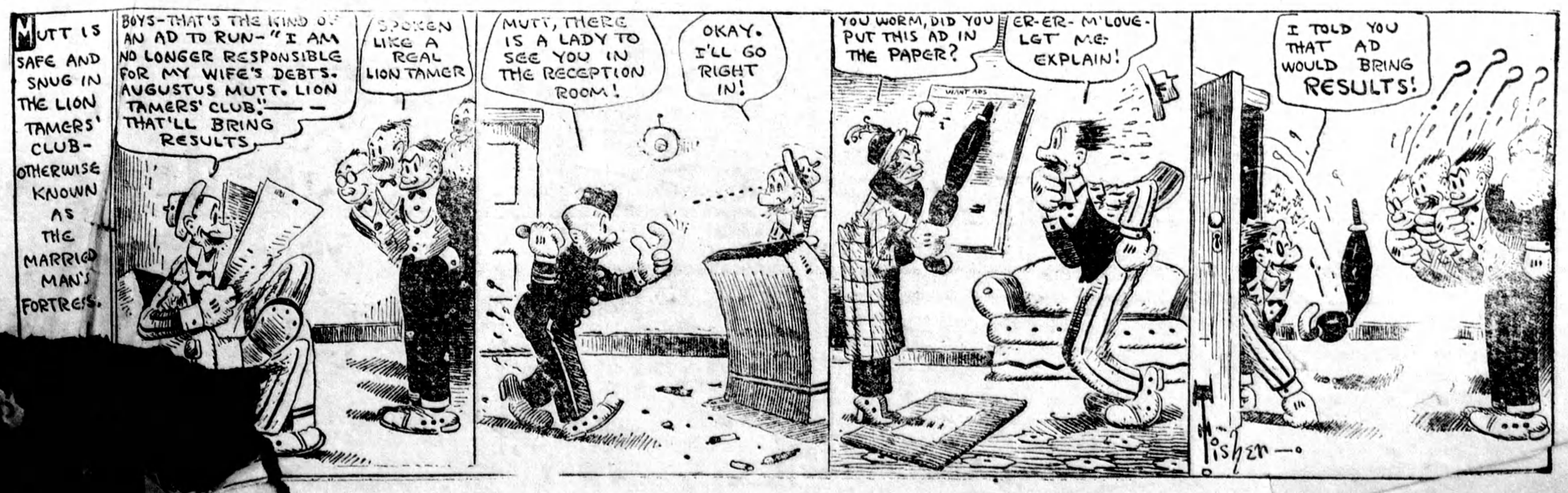
What is known scientifically as the precise level net of Canada now covers the Dominion and a maze of of figures is required to represent the elevation above sea level of the various localities indicated. These figures are carefully computed by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, and are based on mean sea-level obtained from five tidal station, namely, Yarmouth and Halifax on the Atlantic coast; Father Point on the gulf of St. Lawrence; and Vancouver and Prince Rupert on the Pacific coast. The figures are necessary in the laying out of towns, the building of bridges, engineering and irrigation work, and they also serve as the basis for all other survey measurements and computations.

True Courage

True courage is not incompatible with nervousness, and heroism does not mean the absence of fear but the conquest of it.—H. Van Dyke.

Reputation

A man's reputation is what his friends say about him. His character is what his enemies say about him.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

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