



WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

style a "Camp," but which is really a collection of huts or buildings, permanently erected, and more resembling a hotel holiday resort or a wide-side motorist overnight "Camp," than anything that the Chief Scout ever had in mind when he originated the Boy Scout Movement in that original Scout Camp at Brownsea Island in England.

The permanent camp business seems to have had its origin with our friends on the south of the International Line, and from the point of view of saving work and handling the largest number of boys with the least possible adult assistance, it has many advantages, but it is a lovely weather which we have been experiencing of late causes us to think of that fascinating subject, or at least it should be fascinating to every Lone Scout—Camp.

The tendency of recent years has been, unfortunately, as far as boys' camps are concerned, to get away from the original pioneering spirit of camp and to mass boys in a large ready-made habitation which has been very poor substitute for the joys of camping as known by those who have roughed it out in the open with only a small tent, and who have had to carry their own water and cook their own breakfast!

I don't think that any real scout could delude himself into thinking that he was really "Camping" if he stayed at one of these mass camps which are in reality a "Home from Home."

We who are Lone Scouts have probably already experienced the joy of going off into the wilds to make our own camp with the materials which have been to hand, and if you have not tried this you should not pass up the opportunities which this summer will bring to you.

Lone Patrols will no doubt this season find lots of fun camping together, either making their own sleeping shelters or taking along those jolly little "Pup-tents" which are so easily carried and are to be obtained so cheaply.

Those individual Lone Scouts who do not care to go alone should endeavor to link up with their nearest Lone Scout Neighbor, and plan expeditions with him, and they will be amply repaid by the fun and experience which they will gain.

For the past two years the Lone Scout Department in Ontario has organized a special Lone Scout Camp at a place near Brantford, and a number of Lones from all over the province have each year attended this camp and happy times were spent together over a period of about two weeks.

Owing, however, to the very extraordinary growth of the Lone Scout Movement during the past year, it has been decided not to attempt to hold a large camp this year, as it would be too unwieldy, but rather to encourage the pioneering spirit in the Lones and get them to organize camps by patrols, or as individual Scouts.

From a training point of view this will be invaluable, as only by experience can many things be learned, and the mistakes you make at your first camp will not be repeated when you go again.

So, Lones, do not wait for a Lone Scout Department Camp this year, but go ahead and organize your own camp, and write to your Scoutmaster for the information you may want, and let him know just what you are doing.

Several Lone Scout Patrols have already received invitations to camp with other regular troops; for instance, the Silver Foxes at Pickering have been invited to go with the 5th Oshawa Troop, and this is a very nice arrangement indeed.

Any Lone Scout who would like to camp with some Regular Troop is asked to let us know, and we will inform him just where the most convenient camp will be held this summer. We have had quite a number of offers from troops to take Lone Scouts along with them.

If you are not a Lone Scout yet and would like to share in all the fun which we Lones have, write for particulars to The Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 339 Bay Street, Toronto, 2.

"LONE E."

Sunday School Lesson

June 14. Lesson XI—The Resurrection and the Ascension—Luke 24: 25-40, 50, 51. Golden Text—It is Christ Jesus that died, yea rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us.—Romans 8: 34.

I. THE WALK TO EMMAUS, 24: 25-29.
II. THE BREAKING OF BREAD, 24: 30-35.
III. APPEARANCES IN JERUSALEM, 24: 36-40.

I. THE WALK TO EMMAUS, 24: 25-29.
In connection with earlier lessons it was suggested that Jesus did not make public claim to be Messiah, and that it was difficult for his enemies to get evidence against him on this head which they might bring to the notice of Pilate. Here these two disciples on the road to Emmaus explain to the unknown stranger that this Jesus of Nazareth had hewn himself indubitably a prophet alike by his deed and his words, and that they had hoped that he had been the Messiah, the Redeemer of Israel. This hope had been completely shattered by the death of Jesus. The unknown stranger, however, opens the Scriptures to them, expressing astonishment that they had read the Old Testament without perceiving the principle clearly laid down there that the Messiah must enter his glory through the gate of suffering, v. 26-27. The Christian, after the teaching of Paul had been spread through the Church, began to glory in the Cross of Christ before Paul's day, it seems, the terrible death of Jesus was a great stumbling-block, something that must be explained or explained away, not an event in which Christians could rejoice. It was customary therefore, that the early Church tried to show that the death of Christ had been foretold in Scripture, as based their argument upon such passages as Isaiah chaps. 53 and Psalm 22. The Old Testament alone was the Bible of the Church until, many years later, the books of the New Testament were written and accepted generally as "Scripture." In their arguments with the Jews the Christians largely based themselves upon their interpretation of the Old Testament.

V. 28. The exact site of Emmaus is uncertain, but it seems to have been only some four miles from Jerusalem.
II. THE BREAKING OF BREAD, 24: 30-35.
It is recognized that in the four Gospels and in Paul (1 Cor. 15: 4ff) we get divergent accounts of the resurrection appearances of Jesus which it is very difficult to harmonize completely. Luke alone tells the story of the appearance to the disciples at Emmaus. The fact that it is difficult to fit this story in with others is not a sufficient reason for doubting it, but it is best to take the story as representing and typifying the sacramental experience of the early Church. Jesus was recognized in the breaking of the bread. It seems that, though he was the guest, he took the place of the host, and as he blest the bread, perhaps in the old familiar way, the words of the blessing in the language of v. 30, "he took and blest . . . and brake . . . and gave" seems to be clearly sacramental language. We cannot by any means avoid all the difficulties of the story, nor can all our questions be answered, but we can say with much confidence that the "Christians' mad" of the Old Testament in their thought and preaching, but their realization of the living presence of Jesus with them when they gathered for the breaking of bread." If we take the story in this way, it brings to the year to the experience of countless Christians throughout the centuries whose hearts have burned within them as they searched the Scriptures and who, at the table where Jesus is, the host, have realized his presence and resurrection from the dead.

III. APPEARANCES IN JERUSALEM, 24: 36-40.
The disciples return to Jerusalem and find the rest of the followers of Jesus gathered together and already convinced of the Resurrection because the Lord has appeared to Peter, v. 34. This implies that the first appearance of the Lord was to Peter, as Paul states, 1 Cor. 15: 5. One of our great puzzles is the question why our first three Gospels give no account of the appearance to Peter. For this we must turn to the Gospel of John, chap. 21, where the scene is laid in Galilee.

As the Resurrection is being discussed, Jesus himself appears in the midst of the disciples, and they are terrified, thinking that they are seeing a ghost, v. 27. It is not very profitable to discuss how the risen Jesus could have had "flesh and bones," for the point is simply that Jesus reassures them that it is limited, in very truth, and not a ghost. Again, the Resurrection of Jesus is something very much more than the resurrection of a dead body as in the story of Lazarus. Jesus was neither a ghost, nor had he come back to life again like Lazarus.

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Wins Gold Medal



Rudolf de Czikanov of Estergom, Hungary, whose beautiful flaxen tresses won gold medal at recent exhibition in Budapest, Hungary.

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet
A present help is he;
And faith hath still its Olivet
And lone its Galilee.

Wilkins Confident Submarine Trip Will Succeed

"Nautilus" Not An Ordinary Submarine—Has 38 New Devices

New York—Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, recently expressed confidence that his submarine expedition under the ice cap at the north pole would be successful and declared that it might lead to important discoveries concerning the Gulf Stream and other marine conditions.

Sir Hubert said that if the Nautilus reaches Spitzbergen safely, he was sure the expedition would be successful.

"I think we can omit reference to danger," he said. "Every one of us experiences danger at one time or another. In exploration we estimate the hazards and prepare in advance to meet them. In preparing this expedition we went to men who had had years of experience and the greatest fund of knowledge to support us in the situation we shall face. If we are 50 per cent. successful, the expedition will have been worth while. If you ask what good the trip can accomplish, I can only point to the various scientific societies that have lent their names and their active assistance to us."

The Nautilus is equipped with 38 new devices which will make it possible for it to travel under the polar ice cap, while an ordinary submarine would be inadequate, he said. The party expects to travel no further than 50 miles at a time under the ice, he said, with stops at intervals to renew the air supply, recharge batteries, and conduct scientific work. Magnetic and geoscopic compasses, a theodolite, and other apparatus will make it possible to navigate without any insurmountable obstacles, he added.

A special diving compartment will make it possible to record the temperature of the water along the bottom of miles of the voyage and may serve to clear up the mystery of where the Gulf Stream ends, confirming or exploding theories that it sank or rose out of great holes in the ocean bed, he said.

Sir Hubert, said his ambition to study the weather in order to be able to predict it as much as two months in advance had made it necessary for him to become an explorer, so that he could study regions where meteorological conditions originated.

Cattle Shipments

Ottawa.—Following the revival last summer, after an absence of some years, of Canadian live cattle shipments to the British market, \$581 cattle reached the port of Manchester from the Dominion between the initial shipment made in August and the end of 1930, writes Harry A. Scott, Canadian Trade Commissioner, at Liverpool, in the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

No Place for Gangsters

Toronto Telegram (Ind. Cons).—(Gangsters are using American methods in England). But gangs and gang methods can only have a temporary existence in England. Crooked politicians and politically controlled law courts and police systems are necessary to successful gangs. And while politicians even in England are not always above reproach it has yet to be shown that in the Old Land any of them are in league with criminals.

"Next best to seeing the ocean or the hills or the woods is enjoying a painting of them."—Maxfield Parrish.

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The Love of Common Things

The love for common things grows daily, things that cost nothing, and life was full of them. That is what the study of art will do. . . . I had no time for actual study, my hours were too broken up, but I stored up impressions at every turn. Impressions are like capital in the bank, bearing hourly interest. On the train twice every day, between Alexandria and Washington, as hour to hour out of the window—a lot of landscapes can be photographed upon the mental retina in an hour every day. Eyes tired with the black-and-white of charcoal drawings could rest on expanses of blue and green of swamp or snowy hill, an endless panorama.

In the winter, the anatomy of the trees, their naked limbs thrown in silhouette against the sky, the delicacy of last year's weeds, goldenrod and aster whose seeds were long since sown by friendly winds; the long sweeping lines of drifted snow, poems in themselves; and across the wintry landscape how full of meaning, as the darkness fell and the train sped on, was the yellow lamplight shining from the window of some poor man's home, taking the loneliness out of the whole world and the coldness out of the winter night. And the people's faces and hands portraiture all painted by masters of blue and green of swamp or snowy hill, an endless panorama.

—Muriel Nazzari, "Memoirs of a Poor Relation."

147,686 Canadians Receive Pensions

Northwest Rebellion Accounts For Sixty-eight

Ottawa.—Out of an estimated population of 9,934,599 during the year 1930 in Canada, 147,686 persons were receiving pensions of one kind or another. The total amount paid out in pensions during 1930 was \$56,757,202. This information was tabulated in the House of Commons recently in a return requested by Hon. Ian Mackenzie (Lib., Vancouver Centre). The estimate of population was made by the Bureau of Statistics for June 1, 1930.

The return reveals that 63 persons in 1930 were receiving pensions amounting to \$24,756, arising out of the Northwest Rebellion, European war pensioners totalled \$6,345 and the amount they received to \$44,231,232. In addition to this 2,229 veterans were in receipt of allowances totalling \$318,029. Pensions arising out of militia service numbered 1,093 and the amount received was \$365,176. One person was in receipt of a pension arising out of civil flying of \$316.

Information supplied by the Department of Labor indicated 7,950 persons were in receipt of old age pensions amounting to \$11,317,670 during 1930.

Ancient Psalter Brings \$10,000

Vienna.—The Polish Government has acquired the Saint Florian Psalter from the monastery of that name in Upper Austria for 500,000 schillings, approximately \$70,000. It is an authentic manuscript from the fourteenth century, consisting of 296 pages, in excellent condition, and written in Latin, Polish and German.

Polish scholars maintain this psalter is the oldest monument in Polish literature. It came to Saint Florian during one of the many visits of the Polish Queen Catherine in the sixteenth century.

Exile

Will you remember that when next you write me,
It is of little things I long to hear.
All the small happenings that you hold so lightly,
I hold so dear.

Are you still busy in your garden daily?
What are you reading now?
What do you hum your little songs as gaily
As long ago?

Are the larks singing now at dawn's awakening,
In the green meadows where wild pansies grow
In clusters, free for any traveller's taking?
Tell me such things as these, my heart is breaking
Dear, just to know.

—Maud Stewart, in The Canadian Bookman.

Help to Relativity

Oxford, Eng.—Dr. Albert Einstein expressed his sorrow at the recent passing of Dr. Albert Michelson, whom he once characterized as the man who inspired in him the concept of the theory of relativity.

"Dr. Michelson was one of the greatest artists in the world of scientific experimentation," he said. "His investigations were of decided significance to the theory of relativity."

Dr. Einstein is here to deliver a series of Rhodes memorial lectures.

Fashion Gleanings

Paris.—The feather boa is scheduled to become popular again. It is especially attractive with evening clothes of sheer materials. The boa is worn in the shape of a lei, and is very flattering. To be correct, it should blend in color with the accessories.

Many Canadians Placed on Farms

1500 Families and 7,000 Single Men For Present Year

Ottawa.—More than 1,500 Canadian families have been placed in permanent farm settlements and more than 7,000 single men, likewise Canadians, have been placed in farm employment during the present year.

This result of co-ordinated effort by the Dominion Government and the colonization departments of the Canadian railways is announced following a conference of the interests involved called by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration.

This is the first time that the colonization activities of the railways and the Government have taken the form of a co-ordinated effort in the placing of Canadians in productive work on the land. This colonization work is being accomplished without additional expenditure of public money.

Action along this line was agreed upon at a conference of the Minister of Immigration and Colonization, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the president of the Canadian National Railways in January last, when it was decided to concentrate for the present upon finding places on farms for persons already in Canada who were willing and able to undertake farm operation or farm labor.

It was the experience of those engaged in this work that under present conditions there are considerable numbers of persons in Canada, both families and individuals, who welcome an opportunity to earn a subsistence on the land, and steps are being taken to co-ordinate the efforts of the colonization department of immigration and the department of immigration and colonization in promoting this type of settlement. Every effort will be made to satisfactorily locate within the province in which they are now living, families at present resident in cities who would welcome an opportunity to ensure their own maintenance on the land.

Rumors of War

Hong Kong Press: With spring comes the campaign season in China, and the embryo of the old wars show signs of bursting into flames. No one, except the soothsayer, predicts the future in China, but it is good to know that the merchants of Peking are acting on the assumption that there will be no war this summer. Elsewhere many rumors of strife are current, and this is inevitable in a country which has now experienced some fourteen years of civil war. If most of the big military adventures have been crushed, their followers are by no means extirpated. China swarms with soldiers-of-fortune of all ranks, ready for any warlike enterprise, from a raid upon a Kwangtung village to a new movement for the overthrow of the "Nanking tyranny" and the "true interpretation" of the "three principles," or any other political slogan adopted by an adventurer who can guarantee pay, food and loot. This is the aftermath of war.

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Bankers Discuss World Problems

Experts at Basle Conduct Business in Strict Secrecy

Basle, Switzerland.—Central Bankers for 21 nations, with their assistants and experts, met here last Thursday for the first time in history, under the auspices of the World Bank for International Settlements, dividing themselves in two groups, one to consider currency and exchange and the other world credits.

What transpired at the discussions was kept in the closest secrecy, but the universal opinion seemed to be that the mere fact that so many bankers, from so large a part of the world, were meeting and talking together, was in itself a fact of considerable importance.

Through the instrumentality of the World Bank, it was felt that the national central bankers had suddenly become an organized group, and there was a feeling of joint responsibility for the operating of the world economic system.

There was also a general agreement. It was learned that the Central Banks should increase their volume of reserve holdings, as well as their gold deposits, with the World Bank.

Technical Questions
Newspapermen were assured that nothing but technical questions were considered questions such as what the Central Banks can do with their currency reserve, how national monies can be converted and what the World Bank can do in the way of facilitating international payments.

Political angles, it was stated, were not injected. President Gates W. McGarrath of the World Bank declared he was "entirely satisfied" with the meeting.

Regarding the much-discussed financial aid for Austria, it was learned authoritatively that the World Bank has agreed to help the Austrian National Bank meet its demands.

The Austrian Bank is to be given a credit of approximately \$15,000,000, of which the World Bank will supply one-third. While two-thirds will be divided among several large financial institutions.

The World Bank will also accept bills endorsed by the Austrian National Bank and issue foreign currency against them.

Snow in Mid-West Pacific Swelters

Chicago—Snow rain, wind and sand storms were reported in various sections of North America during the past week at the same time that a blistering heat wave was driving temperatures along the Pacific coast to the highest marking marks in 20 years. Examples of the contrasting extremes were:

California.—Temperatures as high as 93.
Missouri.—Floods.
Southern California.—Sand storms.
Winnipeg.—Snow.
Trinidad, Colo.—Snow.

British Insect Troubles

Canada is not the only country worried with fruit pests. The British Minister of Agriculture has recently made an order with the object of preventing the introduction into that country of the Cherry Fruit fly. This order regulates the importation of cherries into England and Wales during the 1931 season.

Cherries grown in France will be admitted without restriction until June 2nd, after which date importation will grow within a small district around Honfleur. Similar regulations are applicable to other European countries.

The Tourist Trade

Saint John Times-Globe (Ind.).—Tourist trade is Canada's great invisible export. It is largely unimponderable. Its magnitude and importance are admitted but little understood. It is almost impossible to gauge the full value of the tourist trade in all its implications. All profit by the coming of tourists; how much and how directly it is hard to assess. But while all are participants in what is brought in by tourists, hotel-keepers and retail merchants are unquestionably those who reap the most direct and visible benefit.

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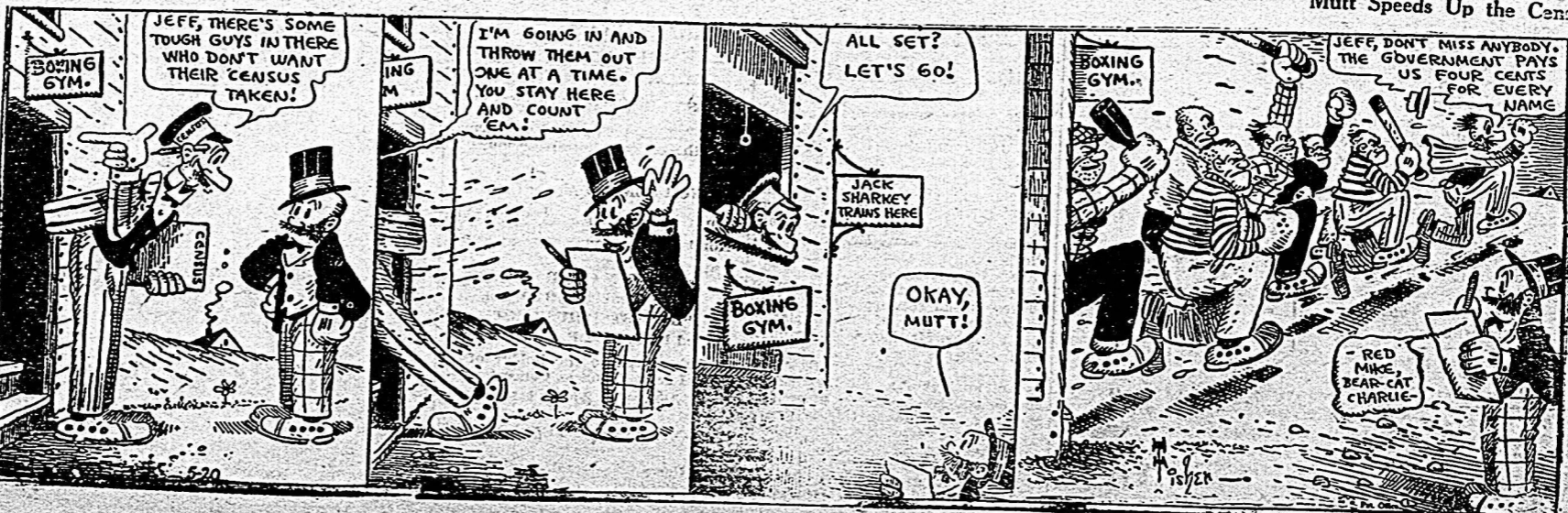
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MUTT AND JEFF—By BUD FISHER.



Mutt Speeds Up the Census.