

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

News this week comes from Maple, where, by the keenness and activity of the Lone Scouts there, a new Troop has been formed.

The weekend of June 21st saw a very busy group of Lones there. On Saturday evening, June 20th, they held a meeting in charge of Scoutmaster Don Hutchison, of the 2nd Ontario Lone Scout Troop, at which five new members were invested.

Then the parents began to gather, and after all were present several presentations took place, these being Tenderfoot Badges to two Scouts and a One Year Service Star to Lone Scout Bill Taylor. Also an "All Round" prize was presented to Lone Scout Alf Forrest.

After this another recruit was invested, just to let the parents see what an Investiture Ceremony is like, and to give them an idea of the obligations of a Scout.

Then the new Scoutmaster, Mr. Bryan, was asked if he was willing to accept the responsibility of the new Troop, which he consented to do, and the Assistant Scoutmaster, Mr. Don Fraser, on being asked to express himself, stated that he was ready to stand by the Scoutmaster.

A Troop Committee was then appointed, and Lone Patrol Leader Bob Manning, who is mostly responsible for the formation of the Troop, was appointed as Troop Leader, and four of the Lones as Patrol Leaders.

Sunday evening saw a Church Parade to Richmond Hill, when fifteen of the members of the new Troop turned out on parade, and they were met at the church by three Lone Scouts from Unionville.

We are sorry to lose the Maple Lones from our ranks, but we are glad

that they are off to such a good start in their new Troop.

This week's Summer Time Activity Badge is the Pioneer Badge, which a good many Lone Scouts can easily qualify for, if they like to put their attention to it.

Incidentally you can have a lot of fun in working for this Badge, and the experience which you will gain will always be of use to you.

Remember, a Pioneer is one who goes in front, away into the unknown wilds, and he must be equipped with knowledge which will be of use to him in living his difficult life, and in overcoming the hardships and obstacles which face him. Thus the requirements of the Pioneer's Badges are as follows:

1. Fell a six-inch tree, neatly and quickly.
2. Tie eight different knots quickly in the dark, or blindfolded.
3. Lash spars together properly for scaffolding.
4. Build a model bridge or derrick.
5. Make a camp kitchen.
6. Build a hut of boughs or sods, or grasses or similar material, or alternatively wear a satisfactory mattress of straw, hay or boughs on a camp stool.

Do you think that you could do those things? Why not try, and see if you cannot qualify for the rank of a Pioneer?

Lone Scouting is open to any boys between the ages of 12 and 18, who live in the country or in villages where there is no Scout Troop. If you are interested and would like to become a Scout write for further information to "The Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay St. Toronto, Ont."—Lone E.

Death Rate Shows Big Increase

Suicides Number 1,007 for 1930 While Homicides Total 212

Ottawa.—According to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the number of deaths in Canada from external violence during the year 1930 (preliminary figures) was 7,463 as compared with 7,151 in 1929, 6,925 in 1928, 6,265 in 1927, and 5,759 in 1926. The rate per 100,000 population was 75 in 1930 as against 73 in 1929, 72 in 1928, 66 in 1927 and 63 in 1926.

Suicides in 1930 showed a marked increase over the preceding year, the number being 1,007 against 835 and the rate 10.1 against 8.5. In 1926 the number of suicides was 639 and the rate 7.2.

Homicides numbered 212 in 1930, giving a rate of 2.1 per 100,000. In 1929 the number of homicides was 182 and the rate 1.9. In 1926 the corresponding figures were 126 and 1.3.

There were 6,249 accidental deaths in 1930, 6,134 in 1929, 6,024 in 1928, 5,385 in 1927 and 5,063 in 1926. The rate from this cause was 63 per 100,000 in 1930 and 62.5 in 1929, 57 in 1927 and 51 in 1926.

Drownings in 1930 numbered 1,057 or 17 per cent. of the total of fatal accidents. Deaths from traffic accidents were 2,077 or 33 per cent. of the total. Automobile fatalities, numbering 1,289, amounted to 21 per cent. of all accidental deaths. Excluding those cases where an animal, which was involved, there were 271 deaths from railroad accidents and 41 from street accidents. Thirty-three persons were killed during the year in airplane and balloon accidents.

In July

There is something about these days of July
Lies deep and sweet.
There is fruit on the apricot tree,
And the dahlias bloom.
And other blossoms newly bright
Now lift, or hang, their heads,
There are glints of gold, and glow of red,
There are little things waiting yet for
their buds,
And still the peaches hang green.

There are mornings of gray, and mornings
of gold
And the scarlet canna splash the
gray,
And a pink rose pinker seems
When the morning is veiled.

When the morning is golden, how
strongly the light
Embraces the trees, and the teardrops
Glisten on grass-stems; their jewels
glint,
Amber and amethyst, diamond and
rose.
Such jewels I have, made new every
morn,
And taken by air, to dissolve, then,
crystalline,
Form again, to be gathered by none.

How hotly the sun
Possesses the land, till the wind hur-
ries in,
From the sea; hear him sing in the
trees
Now, in mid-afternoon, a whispering
dear,
A rushing of song, a voicing of things
That lie deep in the summer's em-
brace.
—Margaret T. Campbell, in the
Christian Science Monitor.

East River, Brooklyn

The River glazes with green and crim-
son eyes,
And, like the monster-haunted Ama-
zon,
Bellows and groans from alligator-
throat.
Night passes. And Manhattan's
mountains rise
Pale in the peari-white dawn—chaste,
—Edward Thompson, in The Observer.

A Simple Arrangement

Quebec Soleil (Lib.): The prepara-
tion of a treaty with Australia is one
of the least complicated things of this
kind, seeing that Australia, situated
in the Antipodes and under a climate
totally different from our own, pro-
duces during our dead seasons and
manufactures or cultivates a host of
things that we do not see up here. It
will be a very different matter when
we have to deal with the nations situ-
ated on practically the same latitude
and enjoying economic conditions com-
parable with our own.

Women's Hotel Opened In Sweden's Capital

The first "bachelor hotel" for wo-
men in Stockholm was opened in April,
for women without homes looking for
work, writes a correspondent of The
Christian Science Monitor. The project
has been realized through the help
given by the City Council, which has
granted 20,000 kroner (\$5,000) to a
society for aiding women. Of the to-
tal, 8,000 kroner is donated for the
first year, besides 12,000 kroner for
equipping the home. The hotel can
accommodate about forty guests, at a
cost of about 25 cents each nightly.

Names of Million Women Sought For Arms Reduction Petition

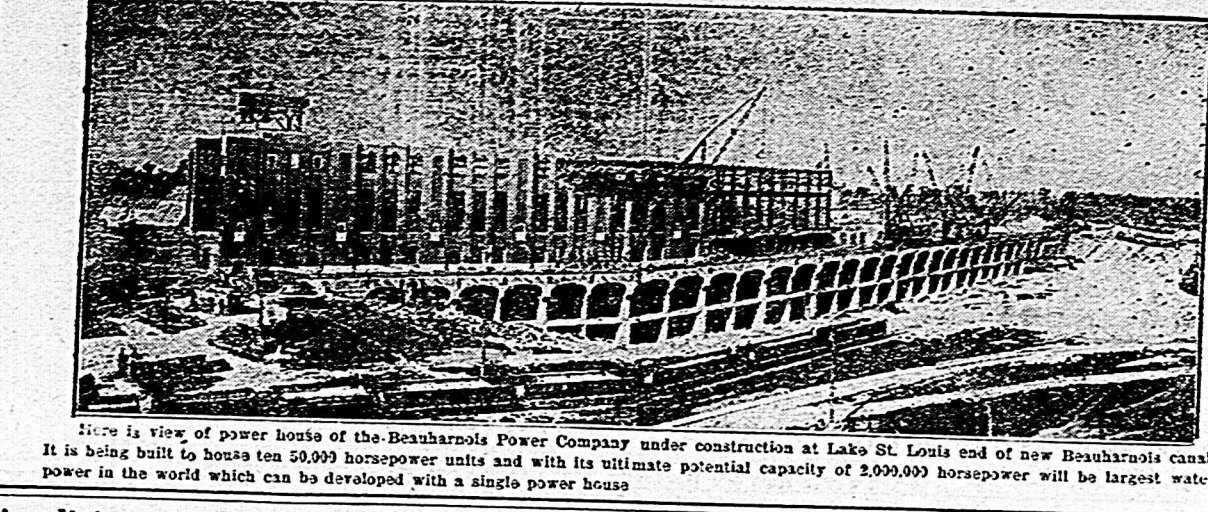
Washington.—Signatures of 1,000,
000 American women will be sought
for a petition calling upon the inter-
national disarmament conference in
Geneva to put into immediate effect
the pledges already made for the re-
duction of armaments.

Taxes to Send Olympic Team

Lima.—By taxing all sporting events
in Peru, the National Sports Commit-
tee hopes to raise enough money to
send a team to the Olympic games in
Los Angeles, Calif., in 1932.

Women are supposed to live long-
er than men, but the oldest inhabit-
ant is never a woman.

World's Largest Power House Under Construction



Here is view of power house of the Beauharnois Power Company under construction at Lake St. Louis end of new Beauharnois canal. It is being built to house ten 50,000 horsepower units and with its ultimate potential capacity of 2,000,000 horsepower will be largest water power in the world which can be developed with a single power house.

Simplicity in Dress

Hallmark of Chic

Over-elaboration should not be stressed writes Paris Fashion Expert

Winter styles are being planned in the workrooms of Paris designers, but during the last week of June at the races, at Bagatelle, at private parties, at the opera, dress was to be seen at its latest and best, and at its worst, since, however untidy fashions may be, there are always well-dressed women to be found who will make them look unlovely, writes a fashion expert.

It is clear from the fashions worn now in Paris that the well-dressed woman is the one who puts neatness and that indescribable thing finish, before all else. She it is who has worn simple clothes everywhere. At the races she wore a dress in a plain material, black, blue, white, green, with a semi-fitting short coat, or a long coat in another material. She put with it one of the new shapes in hats, already becoming too popular to endure. There were hundreds of these little Second Empire hats at Auteuil, some trimmed with quills, some with wings, some with sweeping ostrich feathers. They were worn with but little discrimination, and though attractive in themselves lost all charm when worn by women they did not suit. Perched on the head, dipping over one eye, they showed the hair on one side, and if the hair is not very neatly and firmly waved and set, the result is an untidy head. In white, trimmed with black, in black trimmed with white or emerald-green trimmed with black, these small hats with rolled brims were worn with black dresses, white dresses, green dresses, black shirts with white coats.

Figured chiffons and light summer silks of more solid substance were worn with wide-brimmed picture hats. They look insipid beside the trim little tailored summer suits. They have untidy lines and look fussy. The Panama hat with a ribbon to trim it, worn with a plain jacket ensemble, looks right and is youthful in style. Bright, colored materials look best when tailored or made in the style called sport but which is correct in town. In yellow, bright blue, pale green, dress and coat ensembles worn with plain Panama hats are charming. Lace dresses with picture hats were worn by many nequins and elderly ladies. Lingerie dresses with plain picture hats are permissible for the very young.

The modern young woman is an all-too-rapid mover for the long-skirted, be-ribboned draperies of the past. In the days when the skirt was gently lifted to reveal its lace petticoat, there was of course no such hurry as now. Social life was an elegant and more leisurely affair. Flowers and furbelows seem to belong essentially to a past era, when moods, modes and manners were totally different. Long skirts flowing draperies and an influx of frills and flounces cannot really appeal to the vigorous women of today.

Air Travel Becoming Safer

Ottawa.—Analysis of airplane accidents in Canada, contained in the report on civil aviation and civil Government air operations for the year 1930, shows that despite an increase of 15 per cent. in the total flying time accidents resulting in death of one or more occupants of aircraft remained at 17, the same figure as for 1929. Accidents causing only injury to occupants decreased from 12 in 1929 to 9 in 1930. Accidents causing death to pilots remained at the same figure 14, but accidents in which passengers met death dropped from 16 to eight.

It has been found the cause of the great majority of flying accidents is over confidence or neglect of ordinary precautions, and the report urges increasing vigilance and proper flying discipline at all times.

Eggs of Rare Harris Sparrow Discovered on Hudson Bay

Pittsburgh.—Discovery of the eggs of the Harris sparrow, the last North American bird whose eggs had remained unknown to science despite searches over more than a century, has been made by Dr. George Sutton, a Pittsburgh ornithologist, who returned recently from ice-covered wastes on the western shore of Hudson Bay. Dr. Sutton's discovery came at the climax of a race with a group of scientists of the Canadian Ornithological Society, while both expeditions were camped less than a mile apart.

For nearly three weeks the groups raced to be the first to find the last link in the chain of more than 1,300 known birds of this continent.

The eggs, smaller than those of robin, pale green with mottled brown markings, will be presented to the Carnegie Institute. They were found in a Rhododendron-like bush near the ice, forty miles north of Fort Churchill, Man., on June 15.

The expedition, which was financed by John Bonner Semple, of Switchey, spent two months in the Arctic, col-

Another "Four Master" Retires From the Sea

Billingham, Durham, Eng.—Grace Harwar is one of the few four-masted sailing vessels which still plow the high seas, and she is the only big sailing ship which is the heroine of a full length film. She was also the heroine of a thrilling book. And now she has retired from her high estate, sailing from here with 2,000 tons of fertilizer for Mauritius.

Like all her sister four-masters, Grace Harwar sails under the Finnish flag, but she was built on the Clyde.

A. J. Villiers and his friend G. Walker shipped aboard in Wallaroo in Australia as ordinary seamen for the purpose of making a film of the voyage of one of the old windjammers before they all disappear from the seas.

Two Custom Patrol Boats Will Cost \$102,000 Each

Ottawa.—Two patrol boats being built by the customs excise prevention service will cost \$102,000 each. It is stated in a return tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue.

One boat is under construction at Sorel, Que., and the other at Gravenhurst.

Roses Line 5-Mile Highway

Harrisburg, Pa.—The five-mile stretch along the Lincoln Highway between Lancaster and York has been planted with red and white roses, symbols of the two ancient English families for which the towns are named.



Lady Astor clearing a bunker in "Lords" versus "Commons" golf tournament at Walton Heath, England.

Prince's New Hobby Is Motorboating

London.—The Prince of Wales has taken up a new sport—motorboating. He has ordered two new racing boats which will be delivered to him within a fortnight. The manufacturer of the craft said that the Prince will not compete in open races but probably will organize competition among his flying and motoring friends.

411-Carat Opal Found

Canberra, Australia.—Discovery of what is believed to be the largest opal in existence at Lightning Ridge was revealed recently. It was said to weigh 711 carats and to be a mass of brilliant colors.

Fore!



Mr. Knags—"Don't you know that? Any fool could tell you."
Mrs. Knags—"That's why I asked you, dear."

Thoughts of War

War—Death's feast.—Proverb.
The sink of all injustice.—Fielding.
The ultimate limitation upon freedom.—Sir Jas. F. Stephen.
A gulf the swallows up all the channels of plenty.—Voltaire.
Worst of all bad things, and man's crowning crime.—Bailey.
In some shape or other, the normal condition of the world.—C. Kingsley.
Men killing one another for want of something else to do.—Clarendon.
The scourge of God for sin, by which He punisheth mortal men's peevishness and folly.—Burton.

Sunday School Lesson

August 2. Lesson V.—Philip's Missionary Labors—Acts 8: 25-43. Golden Text—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went every where preaching the word.—Acts 8: 4.

ANALYSIS

I. BREAKING THROUGH BARRIERS OF HATRED, Acts 8: 1-12.
II. THE WORK CONSOLIDATED, Acts 8: 14-25.
III. BREAKING THROUGH BARRIERS OF RACE, Acts 8: 26-40.

INTRODUCTION.—Philip was the forerunner of the larger general mission to the Gentiles. Appointed one of the Seven, his consecrated gifts soon made him a missionary. His sudden and spontaneous movements under the immediate impulse of the Spirit remind one of the Old Testament prophets. But his true inspiration was shown in the daring insight which led him to break through the barriers of hatred and Jewish limitations. He is the true predecessor of Paul.

Imagine a Canadian evangelist going to conduct a mission in Berlin immediately after the War. Such was Philip going to the Samaritans. Jews and Samaritans hated each other. Due to the intermingling of races after the Assyrian capture of Samaria in B.C. 722, the Samaritans were of mixed blood, part Jew, part Assyrian. On this account and because of their corrupted Jehovah worship, the Jews, when rebuilding the temple after the exile, refused Samaritan assistance. "I was so glad I yelled at the top of my voice. We had arranged to fire a revolver signal to let other members of the party know if any of us were successful, but forgot all about that." "The mother bird had fluttered off her nest right in front of me, leaving it quickly in an effort to conceal it. But I located it almost at once, then shot her and went after the eggs. There were five of them, tiny things that never had been seen by a scientist before."

Several other nests and eggs of the sparrow were found after Dr. Sutton's discovery.

Reports of Philip's activities soon reached the apostles in Jerusalem, v. 14. They recognized at once the importance of this new departure. They sent Peter and John to investigate. On seeing the converts, the visitors were convinced that the work was of God. Until now, no signs had accompanied Philip's work such as had occurred at Pentecost. Now, however, at the reception service conducted by the apostles, there was a pronounced emotional disturbance. It was still considered that the coming of the Spirit must be accompanied by these external evidences. Simon was much impressed. His money-loving soul saw the financial possibilities. He did not realize, like many a one since his day, that spiritual blessings cannot be bartered, v. 20. He thought that money could do anything. With an insight that is still needed, Peter denounced the suggestion that a needy convert entitles him to prominence as a member within the church. His rebuke brought about in Simon, not repentance, but a fear of consequences.

Gospel of Sunshine

St. Luke was a physician as well as a painter, and there is something kindred in the spirit of the two occupations. The quiet eye, the observant gentleness, his appreciation of character, the seizing of the actual circumstances, the genial spirit, the minute attentiveness, the sympathizing heart, the impressionableness to all that is soft and winning, and lonely and weak and piteous—all these things belong to the true physician as well as to the true artist. St. Luke's is a Gospel of sunshine. It throws strong lights into the darkest places, and loves to use the power it has to do so; and is not this painter-like? He is known, like all artists by his choice of subjects.

A Place for Everything

The very haughty visitor to the poultry farm was pestering the laborer with questions.
"I say, my man," he said, "do your hens lay eggs in abundance?"
"What's that?" asked the stolid thinking yokel.
The visitor gave a supercilious smile.
"I said, do your hens lay eggs in abundance?" he repeated.
A look of understanding crossed the laborer's face.
"Oh, no, sir!" he replied. "We alius uses straw."

FOREST FIRES SPREAD IN WEST

Spokane, Wash.—Forest fires roared over a score of fronts in Montana and Idaho last week as about 800 men strove to control them. Reports here indicated nearly 2,500 acres were ablaze.

"Everything in America is arranged to save people's energy.—Albert Einstein.

A man could learn a lot of things if he didn't think he already knew them.

MUTT AND JEFF— Central Should Have Had Cotton In Her Furs.



By BUD FISHER