



Lone Scouting continues to grow in Ontario, and during the past month some thirty new members were registered at Lone Scout Headquarters.

Sunday School Lesson

October 25. Lesson IV—Paul in Corinth—Acts 18: 1-11. Golden Text—Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three: and the greatest of these is charity.—1 Corinthians 13: 13.

ANALYSIS I. DEPRESSED, Acts 18: 1-4. II. THE WAY OF LOVE, 1 Cor. Chap 13. INTRODUCTION—From Berea Paul made his way to Athens, the ancient intellectual capital of the world, a city filled with the treasures of art and learning. Romans came there to finish their education. Paul was a philosopher, and with his great seriousness, it was poor soil for a gospel of intense earnestness. Paul was disappointed, perhaps disillusioned there. He withdrew and came to Corinth.



Norris Kellam, "human cork" of Memphis, Tenn., being helped from the water after a 27-mile non-stop swim from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis. His time was 95 hours and 45 minutes. He took meals while floating on his back.

Africa-Brazil New Plane Route

French Air Mail Plans To Start New Service in '32

PARIS.—In competition with the Zeppelin air mail which German backers announce will operate weekly between Europe and South America next year the French air-mail line, Aeropostale, has announced that a plan for completely air-carried mail will be ready by the end of 1931 and that early in 1932 planes will replace the French navy dispatch boats between Dakar, on the west coast of Africa, and Natal, Brazil.

Germany Heads In Soviet Trade

Exports to Russia Mount to 58 Millions for 6 Months U.S. Stands Second, Britain Third

BERLIN.—While Germany's commercial position is such that a Franco-German economic commission is about to take it in hand, one thing seems to be on the up-grade—Germany's export trade with Russia. In 1925 German exports to the Soviet Union were valued at 251,000,000 marks (about \$56,000,000). Last year they totaled 431,000,000 (about \$105,000,000) and during the first six months of this year they amounted to 262,000,000 (about \$63,000,000).

New British Income Tax Favors Bachelors

London.—Many letters are being received daily by British newspapers from married men, protesting that the new income tax proposals favor the single man.

Married men with children appear to be worse off than bachelors from the standpoint of increased taxes. The so-called injustices to family men become more apparent when salaries over the \$3,000 mark.

The following table of the increase in tax payable under the new rates shows a comparison between married men with children and bachelors.

Table with 3 columns: Single Man (increased of tax), 2 children (increase of tax), and Salary. Rows show salary levels from \$3,000 to \$9,000.

The Tiger Tribute

A keeper at the Belle Vue Zoological Gardens, Manchester, had a narrow escape recently when he was attacked by a tiger.

Fortunately another keeper witnessed the attack and came to the rescue. But all those who have to do with tigers aren't so fortunate.

For instance, there was a keeper at one provincial zoo who was killed, some years ago, by an elderly tiger who suddenly got tired of seeing him about. There have been similar tragedies before, but this one is likely to be remembered for a long time, because of the tribute the dead man's colleagues sent to the funeral.

It was a life-sized figure of a tiger in arm-lilies and chrysanthemums!

Answers.

Secret Winter Resort For Ocean Fish Sought

Washington.—A secret winter resort of Atlantic coast fish is sought by the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Large schools of mackerel, sea bass, bluefish, croaker, weakfish, scup and fluke disappear every winter from their summer residence off the shores south of New England and do not return until warm weather.

Fishermen disagree on their destination. Some believe the fish migrate offshore to deeper, warmer waters, while others believe they go south in search of warmth, following the human migration to tropical climates.

The Bureau of Fisheries is seeking to solve the problem, and R. A. Nesbit, aquatic biologist of the bureau, has been cruising along the coast catching fish in nets, tagging them and returning them to the sea.

Saskatoon Expert Assumes Federal Post

Montreal.—Professor L. E. Kirk has arrived in Ottawa to take up his duties as federal agronomist. Mr. Kirk, who is an authority on grasses, and has recently developed a drought-resisting grass for western Canada, was appointed to the post near the end of the last session on the recommendation of Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Kirk's duty will be to advise the Ministry of Agriculture on the suitability of various grasses for farm soils throughout the Dominion. He will also advise the Ministry on methods by which grasses at present growing, but not flourishing, in certain areas may be developed or adapted so as to grow well in their environment.

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Twilight Hour

'Tis a perfect hour. From fountains of dawn the fluent autumn day Has rippled as a brook right pleasantly

Halfway to noon; but now with widening turn Makes pause, in lucid meditation locked.

And rounds into a silver pool of morn.

Bottom'd with clove-fields. My heart just hears Eight lingering strokes of some far village bell.

That speak the hour so inward-voiced, meseems

Time's conscience has but whispered him eight hints

Of revolution. Reigns that mid success

That still the middle of each rural morn—

When nimble noises that with sunrise ran

About the farms have sunk again to rest:

When Tom no more across the horse-lot calls

To sleepy Dick, nor Dick husk-voiced upbraids

The way-black'd roan for stamping on his foot . . .

And, kitchenward, the rattling bucket pumps

Souse down the well, where quivering ducks quack loud

And Susan Cook is singing.

—From "Poems," by Sidney Lanier.

Farms For Women Planned in Mexico

Mexico City.—A collective farm where women would be barred from the premises may be established near this city by the national congress of women workers and peasants. The organization adopted a resolution approving the project.

The land will be donated by the Government and a managing board will be appointed by the congress. The Department of Public Education will assign feminine experts in poultry and other classes of farming to instruct the workers.

The farm is planned as a model for similar institutions which state governments will be called upon to sponsor. Proceeds will be invested in the establishment of more farms and it is hoped that within a few years many of them will be in operation.

More Important

She planted herself firmly in front of him and gritted her teeth.

"Henry," she snapped, "you thought I didn't see you, but I did. You kissed the maid."

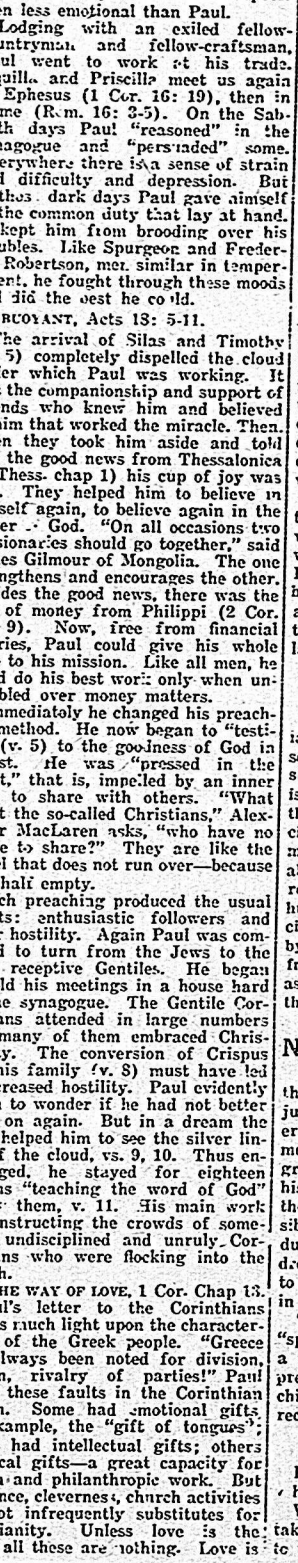
He paled.

"But, darling, you asked me to try to persuade her to stay another week." Her attitude changed at once.

"Oh, Henry, tell me quick—did she promise to stay?" she asked.

American Beauty: "Oh, Harold, you English are too slow." Englishman: "Yes—I'm afraid I don't grasp you." Fair One: "Yes, that's just it."

MUTT AND JEFF—Read Both Sides Carefully.



Robot Pilot Installed In Passenger Plane

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Flies and Cold, Wet Weather Spoil Grapes

PARIS.—Bad weather and cochylis flies have made it certain that there will be no overproduction of champagne this year. Indeed, they have done such a complete job that there seems likely to be no 1931 champagne at all.

When the Summer began it was thought there would be a splendid crop. Then the rain came and the sun did not come and the cochylis flies came and more rain came, and now the decision has come not to try to make any champagne. The one comfort is that there is still plenty of wine left from former years in the cellars of Rheims to supply the world without fear of a serious shortage.

Like champagne, the burgundy district also suffered badly from the cold wet summer. The only really good wines this year will be Bordeaux and Beaujolais, and even they will not have the quality of such years as 1928 and 1929. All one can say about them is that they will be better than last year.

A Conquest

It is the consciousness of the identity of that which is realizing itself within and without us—the consciousness that the necessity which is the precondition of our freedom is the manifestation of the very principle that makes us free—that turns morality into religion. For it is this alone which enables us to regard the realization of the highest ends of human life neither as a happy accident, nor as a conquest to be won by the cunning of man from an un-friendlly or indifferent destiny, but as the result towards which all things are working.—Castro.

Napoleon's Grapevine Saved

Paris.—Napoleon's grapevine on the Bastia Highway in Corsica has just been listed by the French Government as a historical object. In his memoir the Emperor mentioned this grapevine, which was then owned by his family, and said that his rise in the world would not have been possible without it. It was from the products of this vine that his family drew the resources that enabled him to send the young Bonaparte to study in Paris.

The grapevine, which is called the "sposata," has been embellished with a marble tablet, placed on it by the present proprietor, Antoine Lambrichini, on which the above facts are recounted.

Diner—Waiter, this fish is terrible. By did you so high'y recommend it? Waiter—Because, sir, if you hadn't taken it, it would have been served up to the staff.

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Apartment House Collapses Injuring Two

Two workmen were buried beneath debris and seriously injured when this apartment house collapsed during repair work recently.



Warning

Never hunt for beauty. Though you rise at dawn, Ere you lace your walking boots, Beauty will be gone.

Sit at home and sew. And rise and scrub the floor; You will hear shy beauty Fumbling at your door.

Pay her no attention: Set the table neat. Pretend you are asleep; Kneeling at your feet.

Should you stop to watch her—Let your baking go— You will find her vanished, Noiselessly, as snow.

—Elizabeth S. Bohm in the Christian Science Monitor.

Credit Plays Large Part

Credit this year, moreover, plays a much larger role in Russian trade than it did before the war. Federal, state and community governments are underwriting an aggregate of 70 per cent. of the long term credits under which Russian orders are being filled by German manufacturers.

The Soviet Union has not defaulted in a payment so far, but the fact that the credits are long, and have to be underwritten by the taxpayers of Germany, is always cited against them by those who oppose "building up an anti-capitalistic regime that some day may turn its strength against us."

Gets Six Trees From One Apple

WAYNESBORO, Ga.—George W. Mobley, a business man of Waynesboro, now believes that "great oak from little acorns grow," or words to that effect. A few years ago he was enjoying a particularly fine apple. He threw the seeds in his back yard and in due course was rewarded by having six apple trees spring up. He nursed them along to maturity, and now all of them are bearing fruit.

Educational Films

Dr. C. W. Kimmins in the Empire Review (London): The cinema is destined to occupy an ever-increasing position of importance in the education of the child, and the present type of textbook will eventually give place to one more closely associated with cinematographic requirements. Provided always that great care be taken to see that pure fiction be employed in the making of educational films, it should have a beneficial effect in raising the standard of good speech among our children.

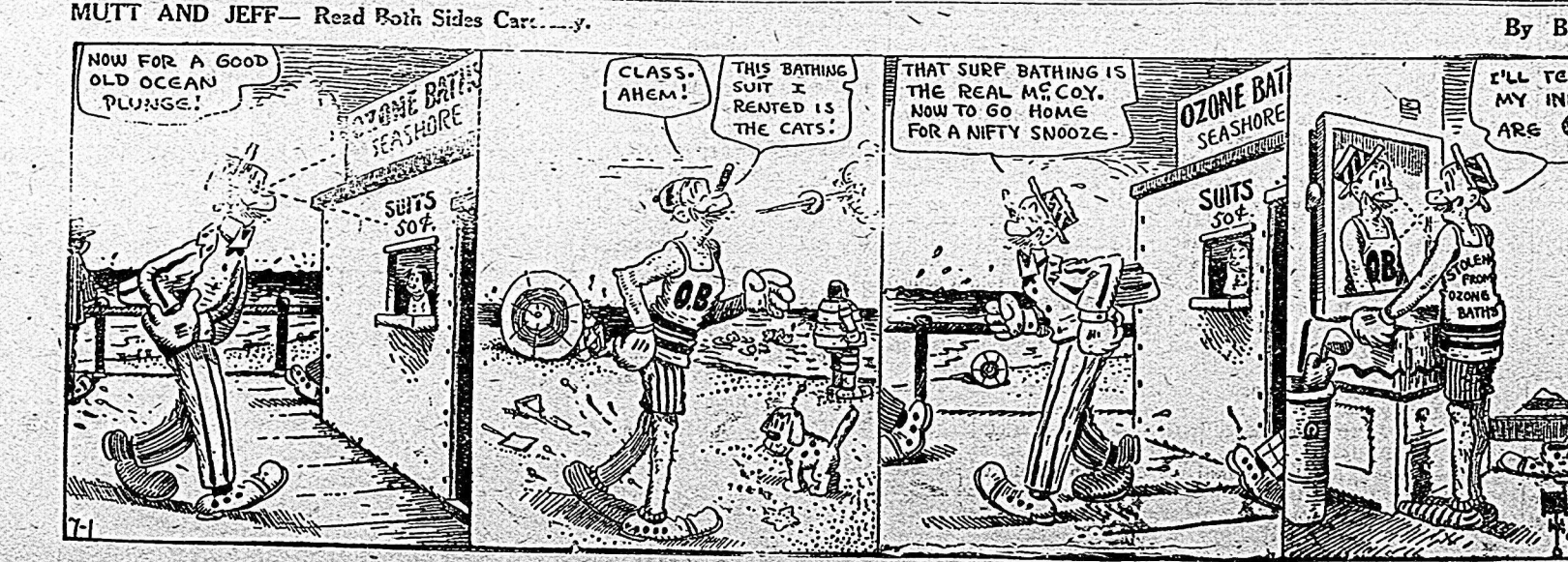
Famous Jewel Is Presented To Museum

LONDON.—The Canning jewel which was sold here recently by auction for \$50,000, has been presented to the Victoria and Albert Museum by the American who purchased it. The donor desires to remain anonymous.

The jewel, which was formerly owned by the Earl of Hereford, derives its name from Earl Canning.

World's Grain Show Postponed

Regina, Sask.—The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, which was to have been held in Regina in 1932, has been postponed until 1933, Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture and chairman of the National Committee of the Grain Show, has announced.



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