

Lone Soluting continues to grow one week during October for special apace in Ontario, and during the past work under this heading. All over month some thirty new members were Canada this Fire Prevention Week in

month two new Troops have been additionally bouses, barns and in the vicinity of ed to the growing list of Regular four premises, and in the vicinity of Scout Troops which have been formed as a direct result of Line Scout activity. These are at Maple and at the specific of the winter sets in the set of the

Commissioner, with Commissioner Ir.
win and Scoutmaster Don Hutchison, which might occur. win and Scoutmaster Don Hutchison, of the 1st Ont. Lone Scout Troop, journeyed to Maple to attend the special meeting and resent the Charter cial meeting and resent the Charter Is there a Special Badge for Lone (MVV Moscow).

best of Good Scouting.
Ontario Lone Scout, will be interested to learn that a new Shoulder Onto

Tape Badge has now been issued.

This reads as follow: "Ontario Lone Scouts," and is to be worn on the right This reads as follow.

Scouts," and is to be worn on the right shoulder by all Lone Scouts in this province. These can be obtained from Lone Scout Headquarers for 5c each.

Fire Prevention Wisk

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Lonies are invited to address questions on Scouting subjects to "Lone E" at the Scout Headquarters, 330 Ray Street. Toronto 2.

Married men with children appear to

Single Man

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The Tiger Tribute

colleagues sent to the funeral.

fish in nets, tagging them and return

arrived in Oitawa to take up his duties as federal agrostologist. Mr. Kirk,

who is an authority on grasses, and

has recently developed a drought-re sitting grass for western Canada, was

appointed to the post near the end o

the last session on the recommendation of Robert Weir. Minister of Agri-

suitability of various grasses for tain soils throughout the Dominion.

He will also advise the Ministry on methods by which grasses at prezent growing, but not flourishing, i neertain areas may be developed or adapted s as to grow well in their environment. 'Arctic Patrol' Ordered

For Aircraft Carrier Washington.-The aircraft carrier Langley, with its squadrons of planes will winter in northern waters on an farctic patrol." Operations of men and equipment will be put to test under extreme temperatures for the The Navy expects to learn valuable lossons on the effect of ice and snow on the planes, the flight deck, and the arresting gear that holds landing planes to their floating airport.

Mr. Kirk's duty will be to

the Ministry of Agriculture

Assumes Federal Post real.-Professor L. E. Kirk has

ing them to the sea.

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Tax Favors Bachelors

New British Income

registered at Lone Scout Headquar-being observed by Scouts, and the idea ters. It is gratifying also to note that this and inflammable mater: ! around your nouth two new Troops have been add. houses, barns and in the vicinity of

tivity. These are at Maple and at Unionville. The others are located at Paris. Killaloe, Cobait. Sault Ste. Marie, and Beamsvill.

On October 2nd, the Lone Scout Commissions and there will be no danger of fires starting as a result of rubbish left around, or of unit ded rubbish adding to the scale and the same and t

to the new Maple Troop.

There was a spiendid turnout of Scouts, and the Lonies from King also attended to add their goof wishes, and after a number of interesting Scout activities, the Charter was presented in the presence of a nice gathering of interested citizens of Maple.

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Ontario Lone Scouts may be distinguished, however, by their Mauve Neckerchief and by the special should

### Twilight Hour

London.—Many letters are being received daily by British newspapers
from married men, protesting that the
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rippled as a brook right pleasantly way to mean; but now with Haif-way widening turn

be worse a than bachelors from the Makes pause, in lucent meditation standpoint of increased taxes. The locked. so-called injustices to tamily men be- And rounds into a silver pool of com more apparent salaries over morn, Bottom'd with clovre-fields. My

the \$3,000 mark.

The following table of the increase heart just hears in tax payabl under the new rates
shows a comparison between married rillage hell. men at h so chi re and bachelors: That speak the hour so inward-

Married Men with voiced. meseems Time's conscience has but whispered him eight hints

Of revolution. Reigns that mild sur That stills the midd'e of each rural When nimble noises that with sun-

rise ran About the farms have sunk again to

When Tom no more across the A keeper at the Belle Vue Zoologi-cal Gardens, Mauchester, had a narhorse-lot calls sleepy Dick, nor Dick husk-voiced upbraids To row escape recently when he was at

tacked by a tigress.
Portunately, another keeper witness The sway-black'd roan for stamping on his foot . . . And, kitchenward, the rattling bucket ed the attack and came to the rescue

But all those who have to do with tigers aren't so fortunate. plumps Souse down the well, where quiver ing ducks quack loud For instance, there was a keeper a And Susan Cook is singing.

one provincial zoo who was killed, some years ago, by an elderly tiger -From "Poems," by Sidney Lanier who suddenly got tired of seeing him about. There have been similar tragedies before, but this one is like

## Planned In Mexico

ly to be remembered for a long time, because of the tribute the dead man's Mexico City. — A collective farm where women would be barred from

mates.

The Bureau of Fisheries is seeking to solve the problem; and R. A. Nesbit, aquatic, biologist of the bureau, has here certified and the solve the problem; and the solve the problem; and the solve the problem; and the solve the s He paled.

aquatic biologist of the bureau, has been cruising along the coast catching "But, darling, you asked me to try persuade her to stay another week Her attitude changed at once.
"Oh, Henry, tell me quick—did sn omise to stay?" she asked.

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

### 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 great-est of these is charity.—1 Cocin-thians 13: 13.

ANALYSIS DEPRESSED, Acts 18: 1-4. BUOYANT, Acts 18: 5-11.

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III. THE WAY OF LOTE, 1 Cor. Chap 13.

INTECOUCTION—From Berea Paul raide 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." Everything was discussed there, but with no great seriousses. It was recorded. seriousness. It was poor soil for gospel of intense earnestness. Pau was disappointed, perhaps disillusion ed there. He withdrew and came t Corinth.

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Pail was a man of emotional nature, subject to moods of great exaliation and equally great depression, sensitive to environment, and with a great vearning for companionship.

He entered Corinth aione. Sitas and Timothy had not yet arrived. He was then passing through probably some of the darkest days of his life. He preached, he said, "in bodily weak-less and fear and much trembling."

or the darkest days of his life. He preached, he said, "in boddily week, a tess, and fear and much trembling," it Cor. 2: 3; "without were fightings, within were fears," 2 Cor. 7: 5. The "care of all the churches" was upon aim.) Evidently some bodily illness overtook him, probably an-attack of his "stake in the flesh."

It was also a time when a despondent view of his whole mission was almost inevitable. Ever since ne crossed over to Mucedonia—until he came to his little 100 m in Corinth he had been having trooble, disappointment, danger. . . Prison in Philippi, riots in Thessalonica, a hurried escape from Berea, laughed at in Athens, a d now the loneliness of this great and wicked city. It would all depress men less emotional than Paul.

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Lodging with an exiled fellow-countryman, and fellow-craftsman, Paul went to work at his trade. Aquilla, and Priscilla meet us again in Ephesus (I Cor. 16: 19), then in Rome (R.m. 16: 3-5). On the Sabbath days Paul "reasoned" in the synagogue and "persuaded" some. Verywhere there is as sense of strain and difficulty and depression. But in thus, dark days Paul gave aimself to the common duty that lay at hand. I kept him from brooding over his troubles. Like Spurgeon and Frederick Robertson, mer. similar in temperament, he fought through these moods and diff the oest he could.

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II. RCOYANT, Acts 13: 5-11.

The arrival of Silas and Timothy (v. 5) completely dispelled the cloud runder which Paul was working. It was the companionship and support of friends who knew him and believed in him that worked the miracle. Then, when they took him aside and told him the good news from Thessalonica (1 Thess. chap 1) his cup of joy was full. They helped him to believe a pain in the power - God. 'On all occasions two missionaries should go together," said James Gilmour of Mongolia. The one strengthens and encourages the other. Besides the good news, there was the gift of montey from Philippi (2 Cort 11: 9). Now, free from financial worries, Paul could give his whole time to his mission. Like all men, he would do his best wor: only when untroubled over money matters.

Immediately he changed his preaching method. He now began to "testify" (v. 5) to the goodness of God in Christ. He was "pressed in the spirit," that is, impelled by an inner urge to share with others. "What about the so-called Christians," Alexander MacLaren asks, "who have no desire to share?" They are like the vessel that does not run over—because it is half empty.

Such preaching produced the usual

where women would be detred from the premises may be established near in aumililes and chrysanthemums!

Answers.

Secret Winter Resort

For Ocean Fish Sought

Washington—A sceret winter resort of Atlantic coast fish is sought by the Online States Burcau of Fisheries.

Large schools of mackerel, sea bass, bluefish, croaker, weakfish, scup and fluks disappear every winter from this sought of New England and do not return until warm weather.

Fishermen disagree on their destination. Some believe the fish migrate off shore to deeper, warmer waters, while others believe the fish migrate off shore to deeper, warmer waters, while others believe they go south in search of warmth, following south in search of warmth, following mates.

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III. THE WAY OF LOVE, 1 Cor. Chap 13 HI. THE WAY OF LOVE, I Cor. Chap US.
Paul's letter to the Corinthians
throws rauch light upon the characteristics of the Greek people. "Greece
has always been noted for division,
faction, rivalry of parties!" Paul
found these faults in the Corinthian
church. Some had smotional gifts
for example, the "gift of tongues";
there had intellected gifts the others had intellectual gifts; others ractical gifts—a great capacity for church and philanthropic work. But eloquence, cleverness, church activities are not infrequently substitutes for Christianity. Unless love is the taken it, it would have been served up heart, all these are nothing. Love is to the staff.

in Paris.

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The grapevine, which is called the

'sposata," has been embellished with

marble tablet, placed on it by the

which the above facts a

present proprietor, Antoine Lambris

the great power which welds, human-Robot Pilot Installed ity into one brotherhood. In Passenger Plane

Norris Kellam, "human cork" of Memphis, Tenn., being helped

from the water after a 227-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.

Flies and Cold, Wet

In Water 95 Hours 45 Minutes

Baltimore Md.-Installation of a Weather Spoil Grapes Weather Dool Grapes
PARIS.—Bad weather and coccivis
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 bot pilot on a passenger airplane is now nearing completion at the plant of the B-J Aircraft Corporation here. and will soon be placed into service between New York, Baltimore and Washington.
This is the first installation to b When the Summer negan it was

made in a commercial passenger airwhen the Summer agan it was made in a commercial passenger air-thought there would be a splendid frop. Then the rain came and the sun did not come and the cochylis flies came and more rain came, and perimental flights.

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Human Land will be used only in the takeoff and landing of the new 18-passenger airplane. When in the air the position and speed will be regulated by small gyroscopes and controlled by a set of electric buttous A switch places the robot in charge and relieves it of duty. The Christonian relieves it of duty. The Christonian relieves it of duty. and relieves it of duty.-The Christian Science Monitor.

# Africa-Brazil **New Plane Route**

rench Air Mail Plans To

Start New Service in '32 PARIS.—In competition with the teppelin air mail which German backers announce will operate weekly be-tween Europe and South America next year the French air-mail line, Aeropostale, has announced that 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 be-tween Dakar, on the west coast of Africa, and Natal, Brazil.

At present Aeropostale takes seven days to carry air mail from Toulous airport in France to Rio de Janeiro, but Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, but when planes replace the dispatch boat on the long step across the Atlantic it will be possible to deliver mail in those capitals three or four days after

for Germany as well as other countries (Germany's total monthly exports this year have been averaging Two seaplanes capable of carrying the quantity of air mail that is now being transported have been completed.

Stands First in Soviet Trade

One belongs to Aeropostale and is

will make the round trip by air be-tween Dakar and Natal, and shortly thereafter the ships will be withdrawn in favor of the seaplanes. Their speed of 200 kilometers an hour centrasts favorably with the maximum 110 kilmeter cruising speed of the dirigibles. The zeppelins, nowever, will be able to make the flights pay a profit by carrying passengers and freight. The French planes will carry only mail.

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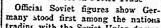
Never hunt for beauty. Though you rise of dawn, Ere you lace your walking boots. Beauty will be gone.

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

Pay her no attention: Set the table neat. Pretend you no r see her Kneeling at your feet

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

Elizabeth S. Bohn in the Christian Science Monitor.



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 mm mercial 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 251,009, 000 marks (about \$55,000,000). Last

year they totaled 431,090,000 (about \$105,000,000 and during the first six months of this year they amounted to 262,000,000 about \$53,000,000.

In other words, during an economic

crisis characterized by failing exports

One belongs to Aeropostale and is being put through its final tests by the chief pilot, Mermoz, while the other is the property of the French Air Ministry.

These ships are monoplanes, Bernard seaplanes fitted with pontons, powered by a 650-horsepower Hispano motor. They have a wingspread of twenty-four meters, with the tremendous wing surface of seventy-four square meters. The plane weighs three tons, but can carry six and one-half tons o. mail.

Before the end of the year Mermoz will make the round trip by air be-

ports from the United States dropped almost one-half, those from Brazil and Mexico approximately one-half. while hardly a third as much was brought from Chile and Canada; but imports from Russia dropped only 14

On the other hand, Germany is only beginning to export as much to Russia as she did before the war. Her exports to that country in 1913 were valued at 830,000,000 marks.

Credit Plays Large Part

Credit this year, moreover, plays a much larger role in Russian trate 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 cite! against chem by those who oppose "building up an anti-capitalistic regime that some day may turn its strengtl. against us."

Gets Six Trees From One Apple

WAYNESBORO, Ga.—George W. Mobley, a business man of Waynesboro, now believes that "great oaks 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 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. Pro-vided always that great care be taken to see re that pure diction be em-pleyed in the making of educational films, it should have a beneficial effect in raising the stan ard of good speech among our children.

Famous Jewel Is

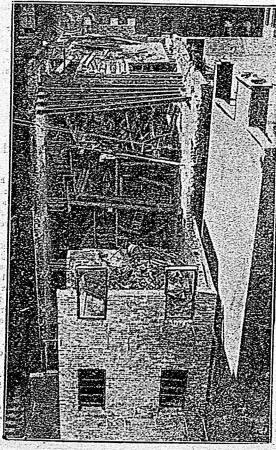
resented to Museum LONDON.—The Canning jewel which was sold here recently by auction for \$50,000, has been presented to the Victoria and Albert Museum by the American who purchased it The donor desires to remain anonyjewel, which was formerly

owned by the Earl of Hurewood, de rives its name from Earl Canning.

World's Grain

Show Postponed Regina, Sask.—The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, which was to bave been held in Regina in 1932, has been postponed until 1933, Robert Welr, Dominion Miniter of Agriculture and chairman of the National Committee of the Grain Show, has an-

# Apartment House Collapses Injuring Two



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

