



"Lone E" hopes that all the Lone Scouts of Ontario will have a very Happy and Prosperous New Year! What will be YOUR New Year Resolution for 1933? If you are already a Scout, he hopes that you will resolve to make your Scout Programme full of activity and advancement, and if you are NOT a member of the Boy Scouts Association, he hopes that you will resolve to join the great World-Wide Brotherhood of Scouts without delay.

PATROL NEWS.
We are glad to hear from Lone Scout Dalton Woodward of Cananota to the effect that the Lones in that place have organized themselves into the "Owl" Patrol. If they use the wisdom popularly attributed to that well-known bird, we know that the "Owl" Patrol will be a success. We wish them lots of fun and good luck.

The "Hounds" at Millford still continue to do good work, and they keep "On the trail" through thick and thin. We notice that they turned out in full force to a Remembrance Day Parade recently.

The Patrol at Lucan will soon be a full-fledged Troop, we think. They have already recruited themselves an Assistant Scoutmaster, who has started in to acquaint himself with the Tenderfoot and Second Class Tests. Good work, Lucan Lones!

SCOUTS BECOME DOCTORS.
Records at Dominion Headquarters, Ottawa, show that 59,830 Canadian Boy Scouts have taken First Aid Training, and 15,631 have qualified for the Advanced First Aid "Ambulance Man" badge.

For quite a number of Scouts this training has proven the first step to a University Degree in Medicine. The diversified training which the Boy Scout Programme gives to a boy frequently enables him to decide on the career for which he is most fitted.

BOY SCOUT COWBOY.
When unable to capture a horse that had been on range all summer, an Ontario farmer applied to the Ottawa District Boy Scout Headquarters for a Scout roping expert. The boy was taken out to the farm and promptly succeeded in lassoing the horse. This farmer had seen an ex-

Jokes of the Past
A celebrated party was one evening in company with a young lady, and observing her like a favorite puddle he advanced and begged the like favor, remarking that he ought to have as much charity for him as she had shown to the dog. "Sir," said the belle, "I never kissed my dog when he was a puppy." The fellow took the hint and went off instantly.—June, 1832.

John Bull has a rooted objection to everything "new fangled." When the Act was passed requiring owners of "common stage-carts" to place their names upon the vehicles in letters of a given size, by a curious oversight no clause was inserted to secure that these names should be legible, and every advantage was taken of the circumstance to circumvent the new law. A wag of a baker at Guildford, in Surrey, scattered his name all over the cart, placing a letter in each panel. The most ingenious device, however, was that adopted by an Acton man. What he was required to put on his cart was "Amos Todd, Acton: a stage-cart." He re-grouped the letters in such wise that they read: "A most odd act on a stage-cart."—Jan., 1834.

A young lady said to her lover: "William, how far is it around the world?" "About twenty inches, my darling," replied he, as his arm encircled her waist.—Dec., 1831.

A fashionable lady witness fainted dead away while giving her testimony, and the doctor who was summoned said it resulted from her corset being too tight. The incident was very properly entered upon the minutes of the case as "a stay in the proceedings."—Feb., 1832.

A man will carry twenty sovereigns in his waistcoat pocket, but a woman needs a morocco purse as large as one's fist, and too heavy to be carried in the pocket, to escort five shillings, a couple of postage stamps, a receipt for making curry-powder, and two patterns of dress goods.—Feb., 1832.

Eggs are cheap in the Shetland Islands. A young man went there, and after a day's walking thought he would like some dinner. They had nothing but eggs at the house. He said, "Bring 12: it's worth it." They brought two dozen and told him the others would come presently.—Aug., 1832.

"Someone has suggested that if the inventor of the phonograph would bring out a little machine to be attached to the door which would say, when the landlord called for the rent, 'Come again next month!' it would have a good sale. So it would: and if he wanted a name for it he might call it the postphonograph."—Sept., 1832.

Two brave young ladies, whilst alone one evening recently, were rehearsing how they would dispatch a burglar if one suddenly appeared in the room. One of the heroines was armed with her brother's sword, and the other flourished a hatchet. In the midst of a rehearsal a "frightful monster" in the shape of a mouse ran across the floor, when one of the girls facetiously faltered and the other

hibition of Scout Larlat work at the Ottawa Fair.

FIRST AID FOR DOGS.
Whilst a Lone's First Aid training is not primarily intended for use in animals it works just as well. When a Winnipeg Scout's collie was run over by a truck and had a leg broken, his young owner improvised splints, used a handkerchief and necktie for bandages, and carried the dog to a veterinary, where the leg was placed in a cast. We believe that Doggie is well on the road to recovery.

ANOTHER WORLD JAMBOREE.
Arrangements are being made for some 25,000 Boy Scouts from 45 countries to attend the next World Scout Jamboree in Hungary in 1933. The Jamboree will be held at Godollo, the former estate of the late Emperor Francis Joseph I, which has been placed at the disposal of the Scouts by Admiral Horthy, the Regent of Hungary.

We wonder if any Ontario Lone Scouts will be there?
The Camp equipment of a certain Alberta Scout Troop this summer included a cow. She went along to solve the "Safe Milk" problem. We wonder how much competition there was to be the first up in the morning to milk her?

SCOUT STATUES.
Two Boy Scout Statues appear over a corner window of the new Government "Confederation Block" at Ottawa. They commemorate the location of decoration of the graves of the Fathers of Confederation for the Diamond Jubilee of 1927.

Returns which are coming in to Lone Scout Headquarters at Toronto show that these columns are being read with interest by many boys throughout this Province. Application for membership in the Lone Scouts average one per day. If you are not already a Scout and would like to be one, why not write at once to the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto. They will be glad to send you particulars. Lone Scouting is intended for boys in small towns and villages and on rural routes, where there is no regular Scout Troop.

"LONE E."

slashed a \$50 mirror in attempting to climb upon the bureau.
Gentleman (who has stepped upon her dress): "A thousand pardons, madam." Lady (pleasantly): "It's of no consequence, sir." What she said of him: "Awkward, stupid fellow! My garters are all torn out and I've got to go home." What he said to himself: "Confoundedly ridiculous fashion, those trains in the street! Make a man look like a fool, cutting up such capers with them!"—January, 1835.

A bicycle dealer has utilized the happy thought of presenting a pair of crutches and a box of court plaster to each purchaser of a bicycle. He is monopolizing the trade.—Dec., 1836.

A fashionable young lady accidentally dropped one of her false eyebrows in her opera box the other evening, and greatly frightened her beau, who, on seeing it, thought it was his moustache.—Dec., 1831.

At a recent duel near Vicksburg, the parties discharged their pistols without effect, whereupon one of the seconds interposed, and proposed that the combatants should shake hands. To this the other second objected as unnecessary. "Their hands," he said, "have been shaking half an hour."—Feb., 1832.

Jawson: "How did your automobile journey turn out?"
Dawson: "Beautifully! Although I ran over two pedestrians and three bicycles and knocked two wagons into a ditch, my motor was not at all injured, and I arrived just on time."—April, 1901.

At a certain theatre not long ago a gentleman asked a lady friend in front of him if she had any objection to removing her Gainsborough. She had not, and gladly obliged him. The play proved to be a miserable hodgepodge, and after the first act the gentleman said, "Thank you greatly, but won't you please replace your Gainsborough? I prefer the hat." There have been a good many times in a long theatrical experience, when a disclaimer

ing critic would much "prefer the hat."—May, 1832.

At a recent dinner party in Paris the host provided a novelty which may, possibly, become a feature of dinner parties in the electric age. Beside each plate was a telephone, which was connected with a distant salon, where a superb orchestra was playing. The guests were thus able, between the courses, to pass the time pleasantly in listening to good music instead of making obvious remarks about the weather.—Aug., 1832.

Although the electric bell is now in vogue in many hotels, its use is not yet allowed to disturb the leisurely habits of the waiters, if we may judge by the following directions, posted over one of the bells in a house of entertainment at a seaside resort: "Push the knob. If you do not get an answer in fifteen of twenty minutes, push it again."—Sept., 1833.

New Invention May Eliminate Explosion

Device Perfected by O. A. C. Professor May End Threshing Blaze

Hamilton.—After many years of experimental work, the professor of physics at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, has perfected a contrivance for testing threshing machines which will practically eliminate the danger of fire, providing certain precautionary measures are carried out. Fire Marshal Heaton announced during the special Wentworth fire inquiry at Rockton.

The mechanical device has been in the possession of officials of the University of Toronto for some considerable time, and has been found to be satisfactory after thorough inspection. Mr. Heaton said that efforts were made to have the product available for the present threshing season. He promised that the apparatus would be available early next year. The attachment records operations of the separator, and detects defects which might result seriously.

Static electricity within the blower was the cause of many Ontario farm fires last year, Fire Marshal Heaton said. Just what caused this peculiar condition he could not say, but the feeling has been expressed that machines should be grounded. The official thought the speed of the mechanism within the separator might produce the current, and said that in many places officials had demanded that ground connections be made, regardless of whether threshing was done inside the barn or in the fields.

The fire marshal suggested that it might be advisable for farmers to thresh in the field rather than run the risk of losing their barns, and said that while operations were carried on indoors as a convenience, he doubted if the time and labor saved compensated the farmer for the risk involved. He thought it a mistake to drive tractors into the barns, and expressed the opinion that some other means should be found to haul separators.

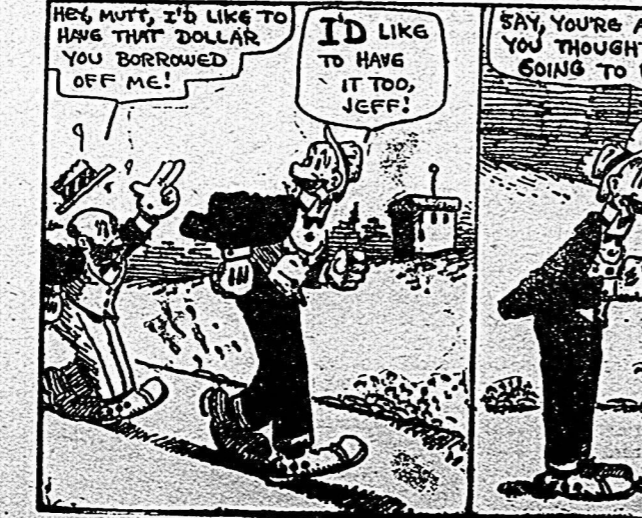


Bessie—"What do you think of higher education?"
Bert—"It's all right, except in the colleges where they let it take up too much time from football practice."

TOUGH JOB
Los Angeles.—Police were faced with one of the toughest jobs they've had for a long time—but it wasn't any tougher than that of the thieves they were sent out to capture. The crooks had stolen seven pet skunks belonging to R. N. Bowman, and the cops were sent out to locate and bring back the animals. Gas masks were part of the equipment taken along.

Uninvited Guest
A policeman dashed into a church while a wedding was in progress. "Is there a man called Dashiington-Blinks being married here today?" he asked the vergor. "He's being married now," was the reply. "Well, I have a warrant for his arrest," said the officer. "Friends of the bridegroom on the right-hand side of the church, please."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



Chicago's Leading Girl and Boy



Mary Nico of Keewatin, Minn., and Charles Brown of Battle Ground, Ind., with Sir Thomas Lipton trophy cups awarded at 4-H club congress in Chicago as "outstanding girl and boy."

Arctic Route Declared Most Practical Air Link

London.—The Arctic route is the most practical air link between Great Britain and North America, according to H. G. Watkins, leader of the British Arctic air-venture expedition. Winnipeg would be the Canadian terminus of the route, although he declared it would be some time before it could be used commercially because of the lack of geographical and meteorological knowledge.

From London, the most likely route would lie over Northern Scotland, the Faroe Islands, Iceland and across Greenland about the latitude of the Arctic circle. From that point the route would be over the lower portion of Baffin Island and down the west side of Hudson Bay to Winnipeg. Over the entire route there would be no sea jump longer than 700 miles. The Canadian end of the route has been investigated thoroughly, said Mr. Watkins, but the central portion is particularly inaccessible. The east coast of Greenland is mapped only roughly and knowledge of flying weather and conditions in that region is practically negligible.

In the Air
A well-known bishop was giving a religious address from the London broadcasting studio. His peroration concluded: "... And if we obey these laws ... we shall all meet in Heaven!"
The listeners were surprised to hear, almost without a pause—"I don't think!"

It seems that the bishop, immediately on concluding his address, turned to the announcer and said, "I don't think I spoke too long, did I?" but the announcer did not "fade out" until the words: "I don't think—" had been transmitted.

There came a knock at the door. The cottager opened it. "Good morning!" said the shabbily dressed visitor. "Is it here that you are offering a reward for a lost dog?" "Yes," said the cottager anxiously. "In offering news of my poor little Fido?" The other shook his head. "No, not yet," he replied. "But as I was just going in search of the dog I thought you might let me have a little on account."

A sportsman who was a very bad shot but very free with his tips, was one day accompanied by a keeper who was anxious to keep on good terms with him. Soon after they were posted a rabbit appeared about ten yards in front of them. Bang, bang, went the sportsman's gun, but the rabbit darted away. "Did I hit it?" asked the keeper. "Well, sir," replied the sportsman thoughtfully, "I couldn't exactly say you hit 'im, but I never seed a rabbit wuss scared!"

Half Moose, Half Elk
The first known specimen of a cross between a moose and an elk was recently killed in the Deerledge National Forest, in Bear Gulch. The animal had a body and horns that were half elk and half moose, and was known by United States forest rangers as "the elk with the funny horns."

Millions Signing For Disarmament Sunday School Lesson

Mammoth Petition Circulating Throughout World Gains Headway
London.—A gigantic disarmament declaration, launched in all five continents by the Women's International League, is gathering momentum as the day for the world conference on this great question approaches. London is supplying 4,000 signatures daily to the document, which is designed to provide sufficient heads of steam to drive the statesmen of the world forward on the path of peace. Every adult in a village in Montgomeryshire, Wales, has signed. So has the entire population of several frontier villages in France.

The league section in Tunis has rendered the document into Arabic and is hard at work collecting signatures among the natives. India, Japan, Indo-China, among the eastern countries, are participating.

In Canada the goal of 500,000 signatures appears in sight. A transcontinental caravan tour which traversed the United States has visited 125 cities in 25 states and collected 125,000 signatures. Holland, where the press has circulated a slightly different petition, has quickly amassed 2,500,000 signatures. The whole population only numbers 8,000,000.

With less than two months before the Disarmament Conference is due to begin, the league is redoubling its energies throughout the 45 countries in which the petition has been circulated. The declaration on disarmament which the friends of peace are asked to sign came into being at a meeting of the Women's International League at Prague in August, 1929. It runs as follows:

"The undersigned men and women, irrespective of party, stand for world disarmament. They are convinced that competition in armaments is leading all countries to ruin, without bringing them security; that this policy renders further wars inevitable; that wars in the future will be wars of indiscriminate destruction of human life; that the governments' assurances of peaceful policy will be valueless so long as those measures of disarmament are delayed that should be the first result of the Pact for the Renunciation of War."

1,200 Species of Bird Life Habitants of N. America

There are more than 1,200 known birds on the North American continent. Scientists have now found and recorded the eggs of all of these species. The last to be found were those of the Harris sparrow. That bird is so clever at concealing its nest and eggs that ornithologists were unable to find either despite more than 100 years of searching. Dr. George Sutton, Pittsburgh ornithologist, however, wouldn't give up the search. He led an expedition into the icy wastes on the western shore of Hudson Bay. There some 40 miles north Churchill, Manitoba, he discovered several nests and eggs of the elusive Harris sparrow. Each nest, he reported, contained five tiny eggs smaller than those of the robin. They are pale green in color, with mottled brown marbling. Most of them were found in small bushes near the ice—"Animal Life."

Millionaire Class Shows Big Shrinkage in States
New York.—A decrease of 23,496 in the millionaire list is shown according to a report issued by the U.S. Treasury Department. In 1923 statistics showed 43,184, while after the stock market collapse the number had shrivelled to 38,650.

And last year, so heavy were the inroads made by the depression, only a mere 19,633 were left. The Treasury Department defines a millionaire as a person with an income of \$50,000 a year, representing at 5 per cent a capitalization of \$1,000,000. Throwing further light on the tremendous losses suffered by the rich, the statistics show that while 611 persons had incomes of \$1,000,000 or more in 1923, there were only 149 in this category in 1930.

Dogged!
The housewife answered the door-bell's ring. At her heels were two poodles. A policeman stood on the step.

"See you have a couple of dogs," he remarked. "Have you licenses for them?"
"Oh, no," she replied, "they're too young."
The poodles frisked round the policeman, and he patting them.
"Nice, friendly little things, aren't they?" he said.
"Yes. You'd never think they were mother and daughter."
The summons arrived in due time.

The Dole in Australia

Sydney Bulletin: "The dole will not last long. In effect it means that those who are in work have to maintain those who are out of work; and the time will inevitably come when those who are carrying the burden will tell those who are unemployed to get work and support themselves."

That virtue which requires to be ever guarded is scarcely worth the sentinel.

A Diller—A Dollar—A Ten O'Clock Scholar.