

On October 11th, Thanksgiving ing, Doug, passed on the leadership of Sunday, the Silver Fox Patrol at Pick- the Bear Patrol to Lone Scout John ering held a Church Parade at the Frewer, in whose hands we know that local Anglican Church, attending the the Patrol will continue to progress. evening service.

Their numbers were swelled very Lion Patrol has not yet been made, considerably by the members of the but is expected shortly, and we are Sea Scout Troop from Oshawa, under looking forward to big things from the command of Captain Rigg, and by Lakefield under this new reorganizathe members of the 5th Oshawa Troop, tion. who journeyed in by automobile to assist and encourage these Lonies.

Scoutmaster Don Hutchinson of the 2nd Ontario Lone Scout Troop also attended, and brought with him the Lone Scout Flag, and he was accompanied by Commissioner John Furminger and Lone Scout Bruce Johnson from Toronto.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Robinson, father of the Patrol Leader of the Silver Foxes, and the sermon was preached by Mr. Terett, Scoutmaster of the 5th Oshawa Troop, whose remarks centred on the story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, whom he likened to the first Lone Scout Patrol in history, with Daniel as their Patrol Leader.

enetrtained at the Rectory, and all ever, that there is any objection to a voted the occasion a great success Rover Scout who is isolated from and a most enjoyable and instructive others, working as a Lone Rover.

is very keen indeed. Recently he at- for Rover Scouts, Boy Scouts Associtended a banquet given by the mem- ation, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2. bers of the Ingersol Troop, where he Lone Scouts and others are invited turned out in full force to visit their columns friends at Ingersoll, at they had at Full information concerning the

We are sorry to 'ear that Patrol ed from the Lone Scout Department, Leader Douglas Macdonald of the Boy Scouts Association at the ad-Bear Patrol at Lakefield has been dress given above. All boys between forced to relinquish the leadership of 12 and 18 years of age who cannot his Patrol, an dthus both the Patrols join a regular Scout Troop are cligible at "The Grove" School have lost their to become Lone Scouts. old Leaders. However, before leav-

French Monks in Exile Build Palatial Monastery

Paris.-The monks that were ex-

nonks must provide themselves with a proud and supercilious attitude, en. An open season was declared on ery, whether cause or effect of the everything for which they might pos- tirely overlooking the fact that they prairie chickens in six western Okla- latest acceleration in tempo, cannot sibly have a present or future need, are expected to work for a living by homa counties and hundreds of hunt- be halted without a complete coland the modern disciples have fol- providing entertainment, according to ers joined the hunt, but most of them lapse of our civilization which lowed both the spirit and the letter of reports made for the Antwerp Zoo, returned without their bag limit.

Among the contents of the mon- of giving its inmates at least the illuastery a modern library, three storeys sion of roaming at large. which connects the monastery with two baby elephants, born there, duced in the monastery; electrically, sous or carrying children on their operated pumps for watering the gar- backs. Nearly every cage has an dens and an electric power station, occupant earning its keep in one way power throughout the monastery.

The Dominion First

Montreal Presse (Ind.): (During age them. the year 1930 more than 67,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain were shipped vit U.S. Atlantic ports, prac- Strawberry Vines tically 37 per cent. of the total export, while only 47,337,940 bushels, or ! 26.4 per cent. went via Canadian | La Fleche, Sask .- In La Fleche, lo. | will hasten to follow the example set ports on the Atlantic and the St. cated in the midst of the wind-blown, by this new Oxford movement. Lawrence.) These figures set one drought-stricken district of Southern thinking. The construction of the Saskatchewan, early this month, Mrs. railway across Canada, at the cost of A. A. Beamish picked more than three \$330,000,000, was approved precisely quarts of strawberries from her patch in order to obtain an export route of the ever-bearing vines that had for Canadian merchandise which been planted in 1929 on a plot of should cross Canadian territory and ground about twenty feet square. leave from a Canadian port. This | This is an unusual, if not recordobligation still exists, and those who breaking yield for this district in the are responsible for the present ab- month of October. normal situation are guilty of a grave | It was only during the past few injustice towards the people of the weeks since rains have teen falling in Dominion and, are working against this district that the berries had made their best interests.

Food Grown at a Loss

Quebec Soleil: It is difficult to understand why provisions, a necessity British Exhibiton Ship for everybody, have fallen in price so enormously. With cotton, building materials, etc., it is different; you can put off buying a suit or ish exhibition ship, British Exhibitor, alter the plans of a house, but you scheduled to leave England next cannot go a single day without eating. month, will call at thirty West In-The consumption of food is practical- dian and South American ports durly the same as it was in 1929. If ing its year's cruise. At each part it is true that the law of supply and the general public will have an opdemand must always govern the portunity to see exhibits of almost market, there is no reason why the every article produced by Great Briproducts of the soil should be selling tain. below cost price. They naturally Lord Aukland, one of the directors had to fall like other commodities, of British National Exhibition Ship, but, according to the natural course Ltd., announced that the tour was arof things and the laws of economics, ranged because English merchants they should be, in proportion, much feel that now is the time for a new more dear than manufactured prod- means of approaching the overseas

The appointment of a Leader to the

Lone Scout W. Brown of Sunderland R.R. 1 has written us a very cheerful letter, in which he says that he has been out in this country from England for eighteen months, and he has been working on a farm, which life he very much enjoys. His chief ambition at the moment is to be a King's Scout, and he is working hard to this end. We sure wish him lots of good luck and good scouting too.

Don't forget about that Christmas Huge Development Noted Good Turn Scheme which we mentioned last week!

Lone Scout Question Box Are there any Lone Rovers in Canada?-(B.T., Oil City.)

There is no organization which cafers to Lone Rovers, such as the Lone Scout Department does to the After the service the Scouts were Lone Scouts. We do not think, how-Full information on this subject can Lone Scout Ronald Sage of Ingersol be obtained from the Commissioner

met other Scouts from Embro, Wood- to send in questions on scouting substock, Tillsonburg and London. He jects, which "Lone E" will endeavor tells us that the 1st London Troop to an week by week in these

great time, which Ron fully enjoyed. Lone Scout Movement may be obtain

"LONE E."

Animals In Zoo Appreciate Audience

pelled from France in 1901 have set- ceptible as opera singers, and the of the Oklahoma game and fish detled in Luxemburg and installed at smaller apes as sensitive to slights partment. the Abbey of Clairvaux a monastery as motion-picture stars. In fact, beasts | The prairies chicken is an elusive "wave lengths" of our life has been described as the last word in archi- kept in a zoo on the modern terraces, target, much harder to hit than quail, The rule of their order is that the between them and the public, take on many of the birds survived. which is considering the advisability

high, containing 60,000 volumes; a Animals, it appears, are entertain- Cons.): The British film industry has printing shop, a bookbinding work- ing only when in fairly close con- now an unprecedented opportunity for shop, an electrically equipped dairy tact with human beings, and left to forging ahead and showing that it can farm, kitchens, where cooking is done themselves lions and tigers go about produce pictures in no way inferior to in hermetically sealed apparatus so their private affairs, careless whether the work of its foreign competitors. that there is no smoke or smell; ele- the public ever hears a roar or even Hollywood, owing to the fall of sterlvators, an electric bakery, artificially a growl. They seem unaware that the ing, is faced with a much less profitheated cellars, in which summer vege- economic is one of the most pressing able British market. The new pound tables are grown in the winter; light aspects of modern life. The Antwerp combined with the quota system and railways, which distribute goods zoo makes money from visitors, con- enterprise at Elstree should transthroughout the monastery; a moun- certs in the gardens and the sale of form every cinema threatre in Great tain railway more than 300 yards long animals bred there. This year it has Britain. the railway station, to bring in sup- and the other elephants work Noise Abatement Move driven by oil-fired boilers to supply or another, and the establishment pays traffic has been formed here, and is good dividends to its shareholders. If the first of its kind in Britain. the animals are secluded, perhaps they

there is no hope of tid-bits to encour-

any headway this season, as they had been seriously affected by the hot winds and drought.

Will Call at 30 Ports Port-of-Spain, Trinidad-The Brit-

markets.

King Presents Gold Cup to Godson



Gold cup presented by King to his godson, Hon. George St. Lawrence Neuflize Ponsonby, infant son of their excellencies, the governor-general of Canada and Countess Bessborough on occasion of his christening.

In Southampton, Eng.

der auspices of the local Civic Society current issue of The Field. scheme of town planning.

feet long is being constructed, and a been introduced.

will be the largest graving dock ever allowed in respect of its upkeep."

Fowls Escape Hunter's Guns sume maintenance of the herd and considered to be any companies in Oklahoma City.-Despite the army

of hunters that swarmed the fields this fall to shoot prairie chickens, more than 50,000 of the fowls escaped, Brussels.—Brown bears are as sus- it was estimated by Ben Mobley, head

Now For British Films

Oxford, Eng.-A society for the abatement of noise caused by motor

This noise and its accompanying will forget all their parlor tricks when reverberation are said to be a menace to the safety of colleges and historic buildings, and a serious hindrance to study. Already more than 100 subscriptions for the society have been received from the occupants of houses in two roads alone. Yield Late Crop It is thought that many other towns

Famous White Herd

acres of mud land is being reclaimed, ing given certain extra hay in win- 000 invested in other countries. At the same time a new quay 7000 ter, and no extraneous blood has ever | The bureau finds that there are will not affect many performers. It

commodate a 70,000-ton ship is being although the herd is maintained at connection in Canada with a combined receive more than 500 francs a per- accused of repudiating part of our The present ocean dock was opened annually entirely for the sake of na- per cent, is owned in the Dominion, twenty who earn 1,000 francs daily, on deposit with us. Acting under in 1912 and can accommodate four of tional and scientific interest, it is The United States owns 1,071 of these the largest liners at one time. The regarded by the inland revenue au- branch plants with 68 per cent, of the pear every day, and they have heavy charge. And so our foreign credinew dock will be 12,000 feet long, will thorities as a personal luxury, and capital; Great Britain has 14 per cent. contain about 260 tons of water, and no reduction of taxation whatever is distributed among 172 plants, and

He expresses the hope that some I per cent, organization will volunteer to asstates his willingness to turn it over corporated in Canada which are sub-

Out of Control

James Truslow Adams in Harper's Monthly Magazine (New York): The steadily getting shorter, the rhythm with a ditch too wide to throw across hunters maintain. For this reason faster, by a process over which we Homing Pigeon Leaves have no control. Scientific discovbased upon it. We must now go on seeking new inventions, new sources of power, or crash-a civilization in a nose dive. If we are to become adjusted, it is evident that in some way we have got to order our lives differently. We have got to bring back, in the new, quickened tempo, some sense of leisure and secure for patterns, that will enable us to control ourselves nervously, to rise concentrate on the things of the spirit. Only thus can we regain Britain's Unemployed lives in the whirling flux into which Planned by Oxford we shall otherwise dissolve.

Bedford, Ind. - The flowers that bloom in the spring seem to have their dates mixed in parts of Indiana. An apple tree is blooming here.

In Marion honeysuckle is in bloom, while from Warsaw came a report that the cherry tree in the Rev. D. V. Wil-

Engine Built in Rear



By the looks of it the new English car featuring engine at ro : meets the approval of this fair owner.

Canadians Planning Now For Eclipse in August, '32

Canadians to view from a convenient 100 seconds, the shadow travelling at

closely as possible to the central line. at 327 p.m. In the 1932 eclipse this line will cross the St. Lawrence near Maskinonge and Montreal.

Six Billion Estimate of Canada's Wealth

Dominion Bureau of Statistics that have taken a stand against paying hidden his axes in the soil. the total capital invested in Canada extremely high salaries to actors, is \$17.500,000,000, of which 65 per writes a correspondent of The Chris-Listed as a Luxury cent, is owned in the Dominion, 20 tian Science Monitor. A consider- weapons and other implements weigh-Southampton, Eng.-This port, where | London-Whether present financial per cent, in the United States, 13 per able number of the producers have ing about five kilograms and showing many visitors get their first glimpse conditions will cause the dispersal cent, in great Britain and 2 per cent, agreed not to pay more than 500 that the master founder was an able of England, is developing so rapidly of the famous Northumberland wild in other countries. This total includes francs (\$20) a day to any performer. artisan not only in manufacturing that it will soon be in the forefront of white cattle herd, the only pure the bonded indebtedness of Dominion, Exception is made of a very few practical things but also in ornament British towns, a survey just com- descendants of the original British provincial and municipal governments popular "stars" whose drawing power ing them with beautiful designs. pleted here indicates. The survey was wild ox is discussed by the Earl of and all other investments with the ex- is recognized at all box offices, and carried out by volunteer workers un- Tankerville, the herd's owner, in the ception of private capital in domestic who, it is admitted, may justly be enterprises such as homes and farms, paid a certain proportion of the reto provide a basis for a comprehensive "The wild cattle, now about 44 The total national wealth is estimated ceipts. Paris producers find it very in number, have been in Chilling- at \$6,000,000,000, and on that basis less difficult to compete with the "movie" Its publication draws attention to ham Park for some 700 years," the than 20 per cent, is in the hands of companies and feel they must take the fact that to the west of the docks Earl writes. "They have been left British and foreign investors. Cana- a united stand against paying such where Atlantic liners are berthed, 400 entirely to themselves, beyond be- dians have approximately \$1,750,000,-

1,260 branch, subsidiary and affiliated is said that there are not at present er exchange value. If we had done graving dock sufficiently large to ac- "Now a crisis is looming up, for establishments of I itish and foreign a cost of about \$35 or \$40 per head capital of \$1,746,220,000, of which 17 formance, and probably not more than debt to those who had left money other countries account for less than saved on "stars" salaries to those of

Branch plants, it is explained, are sidiary to or affiliated with foreign capital; similar companies licensed to do business here, but not incorporated; assembly plants and agencies of foreign firms, and Canadian firms related to outside companies by the use of patents and trademarks.

On World Tour sometimes have a roving disposition in the schools of this Far Eastern and a longing to see something of Soviet. the world, it would seem. One of The decision came after twentythe birds belonging to an amateur eight illiterate coolies had mastered can financiers in of Dottignies, a little village near the the twenty-eight letters substituted Franco-Belgian frontier, was released for the 50,000 ideographs of their by its owner at a contest held in language and learned to read and Arras, early in August. Contrary to write in six weeks. the rules of the game, it failed to | The new alphabet will be used in return to its home nest. Nearly two months later, its owner schools, the Eastern faculty of the

received a letter by air mail saying | Far East State University and in that the pigeon had been found at several Russian high schools. Saigon, in Indo-China, and identified by an inscription under its wing. It had travelled over 6,000 miles from Dirigible to Dwarf Akron its starting point.

July 6 in the number of unemployed ment opened bids for the construc- ada should not lead all other nations Flowers that Bloom in Spring The total registered at employment Sunnyside, Calif. in Britain was announced recently, tion of the great dirigible hangar at on the road toward renewed pros-Blossom in Fall in Indiana exchanges Oct. 5 stood at 2,791,520, a "The hangar will house an airship reduction of 33,252, compared with of 11,000,000 cubic feet," read an ofthe previous week.

in the number of men and women new hangar, which will serve the

ment is due in turn to the hiring of les of trial flights, and semi-official more than 63,000 who had been tem- reports indicated that the giant air porarily unemployed, mainly in the liner probably will be at Lakehurst cotton, coal and wool industries and Naval Air Station early in November. the motor trade.

France and Germany

Hamilton Spectator (Ind. Cons.): France and the United States between the French Line, which is to be the the poultry at the New York State Coltion, and in some quarters there is a liner afloat, may be named Jeanne ege of Agriculture. fear lest the diplomatic conversa- d'Arc. The giant craft is rapidly betions will fall short of expectations. ing constructed at the Penhoet ship-The arrangements entered into be- yards at Saint Nazaire. tween Germany and France, while they are hailed as a welcome advance new boat will measure 1,020 feet in says O. C. Durham in The Pathfindon the road to international under- length—two feet longer than any er. Taking his microscope, glass standing and co-operation, may be other liner ever constructed—and slides and other equipment he went viewed in an aspect which is not en- will displace 70,000 tons. There up in an airplane. At various heights What has happened is that France agrees to provide the money and Germany the technical skill equipment essential to a great industrial revival in those two countries. and park, will line the inside of the over land and 175 over water. This do what they might have done for themselves.

The Toronto Daily Star: -The Bell ber over 1,300,000 daily and that wo- of a haircut. Contributing their bit mer hold 55 per cent, of the com- to those financially distressed the D' ay's stock. It tactfully refrains barbers agreed to devote one hour ness," says a magistrate. And after er cent of the conversations.

Montreal.-A rare opportunity for The duration of the eclipse is about

point a total eclipse of the sun, and the rate of half a mile a second. The one which will not be repeated for 22 700 miles between James Bay and the years, will be provided on August 31 coast of Maine, where the shadow will pass out to sea, will therefore be tra-The "zone of totality" is roughly versed in approximately 23 minutes. It 100 miles wide but for scientific pur- will cross the St. Lawrence at 3.24 p.m. poses it is desirable to be located as E.S.T., and the international boundary

The last eclipse of the sun to be the Canadian National Railway be- served as total in Canada occurred on tween stations adjacent to the town of January 24, 1925, when the path of Parent, Quebec. Originating in the totality swept across western Ontario Arctic regions, the shadow will sweep over the Niagura River and southeast down across Hudson Bay, skirt the to the Atlantic at New Haven, Conn. eastern shore of James Bay and cross After the 1932 eclipse it will not be un-Pierreville, some 50 miles east of til 1854 that the next will be visible in

Paris Managers Reduces

Ottawa .- It is estimated by the Paris .- Paris theatrical managers fabulous salaries as are reported from Hollywood. The new ruling, after all,

> who in many cases are poorly paid. A number of Paris theatre have reduced their price of admission. Some favor doing away with the cut-price ticket system, under which some tickets are sold through agents at prices much below those charged at the theatre box office. . Siberian Chinese Now

Have New Alphabet Vladivostok. - Latinized Chinese Brussels. — Even homing pigeons written language is to be introduced Republic renounce its policy of isol

Chinese primary and secondary

that an airship nearly twice the size better things already begin to apof the Akron may be built in the pear. If we all continue to work Reduced by 33,252 United States caused considerable hard and to do good team work there London.-The first decrease since comment here as the Navy Depart- is no reason in the w rld why Can-

ficial statement. The Akron has a The decline is due to an increase capacity of 6,400,000 cubic feet. The

\$30,000,000 Liner Under Way in France

Barbers Clip

om saying that they also hold 75 each Thursday giving haircuts to they have been careless they are certhose who could not pay for them. tainly prone.

Relics of Bronze Age Found in Sweden

Stockholm.-Sweden's goil has yielded a rich collection of rock carvings ancient rune stones, Stone Age tombs and other relics this summer, but the most remarkable discovery is a Bronze Age foundry unearthed in a mound near Enkoping

Such prehistoric factories are rare Earlier it was believed that every individual in those days made his own tools and pottery. But several finds lately of both Stone Age and Bronze Age industrial centres have made it clear that even those periods had their specialists, active both as manufacturers and tradesmea.

Some time ago workmen in Sodermanland came upon a number of light gray flint axes of exquisite shape and workmanship, more than 4,500 years old. Since flint of that sort does not occur in Sodermanland, but in the south of Sweden, it is evident that a Salarie sof Actors peddler had carried them a long way, to barter his wares for furs. He had

The Bronze Age foundry at Enkoping yielded bronze tools, fragments of

Forced Off Gold

Hartley Withers in the Spectator (London): Foreign creditors, by making this panic-stricken run on us because we had refused to join in the s upid run on Germany, have oblig--namely, let the pound go to a lowmore than fifty actors in Paris who it deliberately, we might have been Even these favored few do not ap- this compulsion, we are free of this wardrobe expenses. Paul Reboux, writtors have not only obliged us to ing in Paris-Midi, proposes that a just balance our budget but also to rearrangement would be to add what is value the pound; and both of hese less prominent members of the caste, financial strength, if we make the tention of doing.

U.S.A. and China

Ottawa Droit: The United States is involved in China to the tune of very great sums, invested with the object of creating new outlets for its commerce. For this favourable to energetic action on the part of the League of Nations. ation and ask the League of Nations for its support in preventing Japan from destroying the work of Ameri derstand the protests of Japan against American intervention

---Canada's Future

Toronto Mail and Empire: Canada is a young and vigorous nation. has an enormously rich half con tinent, possessed by only ten million people. We have suffered less than other peoples from the depression Hinted in Latest Plans We are averse to rash political and Lakehurst, N.J.-Reports indicating economic experiments. Signs of

Poultry Calendar

Another aid to the farmer has been made by the New York State College at work, not to stricter regulations Pacific coast airship base, will be 1, nell poultry calendar, a bulletin for for registration. The seasonal in- 338 feet long and 310 feet wide. Its the henhouse rather than for the home crease in unemployment expected at height will be about that of an eight- living room. This bulletin tells how liams' Back yard, which failed to have sible for adding only 28,000 to the Total cost of the base project as lay, and has a place for recording, authorized by Congress is set at \$5,- each day, the number of eggs laid, the The total reduction in unemploy- 000,000. The Akron is making a ser- birds sent to the market or to the table because they do not lay, and the money taken in, and the cash spent for feed and supplies. It also has a page of poultry hints for each month, meant in tell the poultryman how to give his flock the best of care, so the birds will more than pay for their Paris-The super-Ile-de France, of keep. The pamphlet is written by

Air-Minded Pollens

Costing more than \$30,000,000, the and some of them are high flyers, Plant pollens are really air-minded will be accommodations for 2,132 he exposed his prepared slides to the passengers and a garage for 100 auto- air for some five minutes. Upon exmobiles. Actual streets, forming a amination they were found to contain little Paris, with cafes, stores, a number of pollen granules. At 100 chapel, swimming pool, gymnasium feet his slides collected 345 granules number gradually decreased at greater altitudes until at 4,000 feet they showed twenty-four over land and twenty-one over water. Still going Telephone Company announces that Broken Bow, Neb.—Inability to pay at 8,000 feet and found fourteen pol-

Health

Soil Con Studied Gro

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