the progress which the Boy Scout will send full particulars. boys to camp in England and there fun to be a Louie .- "Lone E." conceived the idea of an International Boys' Movement.

There are to-day over two million Scouts covering practically every country in the world, all of them under the promise, on their honor, to "Brother to every other Scout."

That the training which the Scot Movement gives to the boy is of highest possible value is evidenced by the following statement made by the Hon. William John Cooper, the U.S. National Commissioner of Education, who states:

"Scouting is making effective methods of education which the educational system has long been feeling for but has not succeeded in putting into ef-

"The Boy Scouts are leading the rapidly as their cun.bersome machinery and their timid conservatism and gramme of Scouting so wisely con ceived and so effecti ely carried out" Dr. Cooper analyzes the success of the programme by pointing out that: "Scouting education is a system of

giving rather than cotting." "Scouting provides a selection o

activity fitted to the individual." "Scouting provides a unique plan of vocational exploration calculated to prevent square logs in round holes." "Scouting is a a unique scheme for associating boys with men of character."

"Scouting emphasizes the boy rather than the curriculum."

"Scouting tends to develop creative

"Scouting precents its code of ideals not as a lesson but as a thing to be done. It teaches helpfulness through the daily Good Turn." Do you not think, therefore, that

Scouting is fust what your boy needs? Lone Scouts throughout Ontario will be very sorry to hea, of the very sad and sudden death of one of their brothers, Lone Scout Ivan Day of Fenelon Falls. Ivan was looking forward to taking part in a concert, which the Fencion Falls Lonies had arranged, and was busy selling tickets for this, when on Monday, October 26, he suddenly collapse' whilst riding a

The funeral took place on October 28th and was attended by Scoutmaster Don. Hutchison of the 2nd Troop, Lone Scout Commissioner John Furminger and Assistant Provincial Commissioner F. C. Irwin, who represented the Lonies of Out rio and the Boy Scouts Association. Ivan's brother Lonies at Fenelon Falls acted as pallbearers. We would like to express our sympathy to his parents and family and also to his bro" " Scouts in that town.

We hear that the Lone Scouts at Markham are to hold a special meeting on November 10th to institute the new Troop which they are forming there. We wish them "Good Luck and Good Scouting."

On November 14th (Saturday) the much looked-for Rally of the 1st Ontario Lone Scout Troop will take place at London, under the direction of Mr. Jack Lawton, the popular Scoutmaster. There will be heaps of fun.

It is with very great regret that the Lone Scout Department have to Further Rise Noted announce that Mr. Vic. Sheppard, of the 3rd Troop, had been forced to relinquish the charge of that troop through pressure of business. Mr. Sheppard has done wonderful work with the Third, and his Lonies will miss him but we know that they will "Smile and Whistle" and rally around the new Scoutmaster who we hope to in troduce to them very shortly.

On the 28th October they held a con- pairs cert at which the principal entertainer | The imports of leather footwear into dian, who entertained both in his In- total of 104,314 pairs, as compared dian Dress and in the clothes of the with 86,915 pairs in August, and 288,-"Pale Face." The Scouts thoroughly 998 pairs in September, 1930. The total enjoyed themselves, as did the large value of the imports in September, audience which attended, and we are 1931, was \$208,638, to which total the glad to say that the evening was a imports from the United Kingdom congreat success, both financially and tributed \$81,111, or 39 per cent., and otherwise.

Lonies, don't forget about your 57 per cent. Xmas Good Turn, connected with the The quantity of Canadian - made Lone Scout Toy Shops. You will find leather footwear exported in Septemall particulars in "On Lone Scout ber, 1931, was 1,829 pairs. Trails," or you may obtain information from your Scoutmaster.

There are no questions for the Lone Scout Question Box this week.

about Scouting ask "Lone E," c/o Boy convict in Portsmouth penitentiary Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, has made application to enter an arts Toronto 2.

Are you a Boy Scout? Would you The applicant is a youthful longlike to be? If so, get in touch with the termer. In the last five years he has nearest Troop and enquire all about passed all'Ontario departmental exit. They will be glad to tell you. If aminations from entrance to high for any reason you cannot join a re- school. The university work will be gular Troop, why not be a Lone Scout? sent to him by the head of the extra-Write to the Lone Scout Department mural department at Queen's.

It is an interesting thing to note at the address given above, and they

Movement has made during its twenty- Lone Scouting is primarily intended three years of existence, from the for boys between 12 and 18 years of time when Lord Robert Baden-Powell, age who live in small towns, villages the Chief Scout, took a small group of and on the rural routes. It's lots of

> Man of Future Will Live Closer to Soil? Washington .- A prophecy that the

building of large cities will cease and that future generations will be brought by the progress of science to live closer to the soil was made today by engineers participating in the meeting here of the administrative board of the American Engineering

Americans will quit creating New Yorks and Bostons, Chicagos and Detroits, and, aided by cheaper power. will turn their attention to establishing smaller communities, it was predicted. This chance, it was asserted, has been made possible by advances in science and engineering and when The schools are following as brought about will minimize the force of depressions

The council voted to study the prcbpermit. We in the schools are slowly lem of integrating industry and agriulture in connection with its program to relieve unemployment, which is being carried out by committees of enbineers in every state.

Plans Southern Flight



Mrs. Dibbie Stanford of Guelph, Ont., is making plans in St. Louis, Mo., with Mrs. Ruth Stewart, American aviatrix, to fly over the torrid zone, that is, the equator.

In Footwear Output Ottawa.-The upward trend in the production of Canadian footwear was continued in September, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and the manufacture of 1,672,437 pairs was an increase of 45,431 pairs over August, and of 56,578 pairs over September a year ago. The monthly average this year was 1,526,-The Lone Scouts at Fenion Falls are 138 pairs, or a total for the nine progressing rapidly, and are now look- months of 13,725,242 pairs, as coming for a Scoutmaster to form a regu- pared with a monthly average of 1,482,lar Troop in that town. There is also 889 pairs, or a total for the corresponlwonderful scope for a Wolf Cub Pack. ing period a year ago of 13,346,000

was Chief Diyakah, a full-blooded In- Canad in September, 1931, record a for mthe United States \$119,393, or

Convict to Take Art Course Montreal.-For the first time in the If you have anything on your mind history of the Queen's University, a course and do his studies in prisonThrills of the Hunt



A scene that will cause many a bold hunter a pang of jealousy. Here we see a typical scene down in the Vermillion River district,

Ghosts of No Man's Land | 350-Year-Old Books

By Grantland Rice

No one can hear the sound of feet

No one can hear the measured beat Man's Land.

No one can hear when dreamless dust the complete Latin works of St. alone. Stirs from its clay, to take old form, Augustine, were brought to light by Before life knew the closing thrust

No one can hear-but from their sleep for its exactness. I know they meet again to-day To find lost mates, up from the deep And gripping coverlet of clay: To dream lost dreams that passed too

Blue eyes, red roses and the moon They never knew in No Man's Land.

Can ghosts see ghosts that might have imprinted below the Latin inscription.

Of children calling in the light? Can unborn shadows still be seen By eyes that hold the inner sight? Shadows that dance upon the air And call in vain, forever banned; Of song and laughter and of prayer-These, too, are ghosts of No Man's

Through misery of rain and mud. Of tangled wire, they played the the ear 400. His "Essays on Music

Land.

That gave the poppies brighter

where their thinning dust is They wait again the next command: One cup then to the deathless dead

That meet to-day in No Man's Land.

Yale For First Time Gives Loomis Prize to Women

graduate of the class of '29 at Mount of English descent, 473 of Irish parent Holyoke College, has recently become age, and 490 of Scottish descent. the recipient of the Loomis Fellowship In the same period of time a total There is one feature of this election of \$1,500 in chemistry at Yale.

of chemistry compete, is made by vote ed 212 Irish, 1,112 English, 443 Scot- to do it full justice. That is the beof the whole faculty of the department tish and 46 Welsh. on the basis of research ability the Immigration regulations, which are happy men and women, eating the bitaverage grade in all courses for the being rigorously carried out, require ter bread of enforced idleness and first two years of graduate work in that all of these new citizens must thrust into the centre of political contions in all branches of chemistry.

A HE DURHAM REVIEW

unbound books recently discovered in period of years. the Marquette University Library at

Youth brighter than the popples spun Benedictine index. The Benedictine ber. Above their sleep in No Man's Land, index of the Migne Patrologia Latina series, in 221 volumes, is renowned

The newly discovered books are unbound but are in good condition. The title page of each volume bears this not been attained so well in synthetic hand-written inscription in Latin, rubbers previously produced. "Father Lenart Coquaei Aurelius, Of life and love by starlight fanned, confessor of the Grand Duchess, Christina of Lotharingia, 1606." The books must have passed through French ownership, for a fleur-de-lys is Another inscription in Volume I is Quebec to Pay \$500,000 "Now it is mine, Raymond Calyti, who

legitimately bought it in November of the year 1815." The books contain the works of Aurelius Augustine, theologian an thilosopher. Questions affecting religious dogmas written after his conversion as a priest and bishop constitute one volume. St. Augustine's best

work is his "Confessions," written in and "Soliloquies" are among the more They wrote their records in the blood interesting discourses. No one remembers how the volumes

reached the bokshelves at Marquette. Americans Leave U.S.

Ottawa.-The flow has reversed in regard to immigration between Canada an dthe United States. Citizens of feet of lumber goes into the constructhe United States are now coming to tion of each home, it becomes appar-

In the past three months, July, August and September, no fewer than South Hadley, Mass.-Miss Kather- 4,181 Americans came to Canada to ine Haring, of New Haven, Conn., a settle, and this number included 1,243

of 2,965 emigrated to Canada from the so creditable to the people chiefly con-The award, for which the most bril- British Isles and European countries. cerned and so fine a proof of the Briliant men in the various departments Those from the British Isles number- tish temper that we want our readers

the department, competitive examina- have enough money to tide them over troversy, have splendidly refrained a year.

Chicago Teachers' Celebrate



Here we see a merry throng of teachers in a gala mood, celebrating first "pay-day" in six months. They will have to wait until January for the next instalment!

New Process Makes Price of Silver Synthetic Rubber

Acetylene, Salt and Water International Chamber Com-Form Basis of Formula

Akron, Ohio.-Discovery of a process to make synthetic rubber out of acetylene and salt and water was an action to ensure a stable price for silnounced to the rubber division of the ver at a slightly bigger level than at American Chemical Society meeting present were included in the report of here recently.

explained the tricks in a scientific made public recently.

expected to find uses in some lines Government of India." where real rubber is not suitable. For "To accomplish this purpose," example, the new material is gasoline- report continues, "the United States

Acetylene is treated to obtain chloro- their national laws, could be organized prene, and that in tur nis converted in- only from the viewpoint of export presence of vitamins A and G, it is to a plastic mass by a chemical pro- sales." Found In Wisconsin cess called poly nerization. The paper | The committee adds that other large Milwaukee, Wis .- Students are por- said the development is the result of producers and the heavier holders of When dead men rise and march ing over a 350-year-oid set of dusty, work of a score of chemists over a silver should join in the general agree-

Certain important differences from A second important recommendation Of ghosts that move by hill and glen Milwaukee, Wis. The volumes, which natural rubber are claimed. One is made by the committee is that govern-To find some broken, shattered trench are brown with age and long forgot-They left to make one final stand, ten, were found to be a literary trea-Before each knew the sudden wrench sure as well as a valuable asset to It is also more resistant to oxygen, ticipated gold shortage, Death sent in flame through No the library of the philosophy depart- ozone and some other chemical compounds which attack pure rubber. It the governments aterested in support- this well balanced food. For eight

> Dr. Reidl, while rummaigng about on clared to differ radically through its metal. an inder which surpasses the famous porous articles which resist real rub- sales executives, is that the producers

> > has an internal structure, that is an alignment of molecules, of patterns similar to those of natural rubber. This similarity, the paper added, has

The World War produced one of the first large scale spnthetic rubber experiments in Germany. Artificial rubber was made successfully, but at a

For Housing of Colonists Montreal. - Between \$500,000 and \$700,000 is to be spent by the provincial government of Quebec in the construction of houses for colonists who are being placed on the land. In the Lake St. John district, where most of the people are to be located, the demand for lumber has been so great that stocks are depleted.

"'The back to the land' movement, instituted in aid of the unemployed, and the consequent erection of colonist homes in the various districts, par ticularly in Lake St. John, has given an impetus to the lumber industry, as most of these houses are built almost To Settle in Dominion entirely of lumber or of lumber with log foundations. When it is understood that in most cases at least 20,000 ent that the lumber industry is receiving much needed stimulation," it was stated recently by G. C. Piche, chief forester of the province.

> The Patriotic Unemployed London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.): haviour of the unemployed. These unfrom any but the most isolated acts against the canons of good citizenship. The Socialists may slobber over them; 50-passenger airplane of Pan Ameri- is said to consume at least five glasses the Communists may incite to viol- can Airways, is to have Col. Charles of milk a day. Ruth Hanna McCorence. These victims of the trade slump A. Lindbergh as pilot for its maiden mick concentrates largely on dairy and of a suicidal fiscal policy have not commercial flight from Miami to Cris- products in her own health program ceased to be British because they are tobal, C.Z. down on their luck. The demonstra- Mr. V. E. Chenea, division traffic Milk is part of the official ration of the tion they have given of how deeply manager of the Pan American Com- United States Army and Navy, which implanted is the sense of law and or- pany, said Colonel Lindbergh will take uses chiefly the canned form. In 1928 der does more than command the ad-miration of all of us. It is a fresh voyage between the two cities starting ten million pounds of canned or powspur to the national conscience and in- Nov. 17. telligence to devise the means of re- The route includes Cienfuegos, York Times stated that the Czecholieving their misfortunes in the only Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; and Bar. slovakian army has substituted milk

> mountains. Broad bands of solid rock initial pay load of the ship to 33 pas. Schmeling the last three heavyweight which undergird the earth have been sengers and baggage. welded by the patient, constant toil of invisible creatures, working on through the ages unhasting, unresting,

A fool must now and then be right, so should contribute by wise spending by chance.-William Cowper.

To Be Stabilized

mittee Advises General Sales Agreement

Paris.-Proposals for internations. the advisory silver committee of the Three du Pont Company chemists International Chamber of Commerce, professional men. Perhaps the re-

As a first step towards the rehabil They said the synthetic material is tation of silver, the committee recomnot a substitute for natural rubber, mends that the Chamber of Commerce but a supplement, which may be em- "investigate the possibilities of bringployed in some of the thousands of ing North American producers and re-

The set of ten volumes, containing vulcanizes with application of heat ing the silver market restore their subsidiary coinage to the fineness re- milk, and for the last three years he The new material is a milk-white quired before the war, before the cur- took little else, Dr. John O. Reidl, instructor of phil- latex. Natural rubber also is a white rencies were debased, thus increasing And passed before the blood-red osophy in the College of Liberal Arts. latex, but the artificial fluid was de- world confidence in the value of the go out with it," he said. "It's the only

Youth, born for morning and the sun, the upper floor of the university lib- increased penetrating power. Thus, A fourth proposal, and one that Great Chemist." Where dreams and hopes move hand 'ary, examined the volumes and found said the paper, it can impregnate some holds forth a promise to chemists and X-rays showed the synthetic product gate proposed new uses for the metal.

Mary and Doug. in N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks arrived in New York recently and judging by their expression they are looking forward to a pleasant visit.

Lindbergh To Pilot

Huge Amphibian Miami, Fla.—The American Clipper, their public duties properly. Mussolini

way they care about—namely, by find- ranquilla, Columbia. An overnight for the black coffee that was formerly stop is to be made at Kingston and the part of the ration. plane will remain in Cristobal three Fighting men of another sort are days before the return flight. Tiniest insects build up loftiest Air way officials have limited the

Fox-Hunting and Economy fulfilling their Maker's will. On the Rosebery has declared his intention of Daily Telegraph (Ind. Cons.): (Lord shores of primeval oceans, watched "hunting as usual" this winter). Fox- Soda Water Has No Soda, only by the patient stars these silent hunting, which at first sight may seem But Contains Carbon Dioxide the structure of the world. And thus many other pursuits around which a Soda water has no soda in it. It the obscure work of unknown name- species of industry has grown, and up- got the name in this way. In 1770 an less ages appears at last in the sun- on which the employment of all man. English physician found that common light, the adorned and noble theatre ner of people in whole or part de- soda dissolved in water sometimes reof that life of man, which, of all that pends. No good will come of mere lieves indigestion. To give it a pleasis done in this universe, is fullest be- abandonment of them if the money ant taste, the druggist added fruit fore God of interest and hope. It is saved is to be hoarded. The social juices to the soda water. About this thus too in life. The quiet moments structure is so complicated that every time a French chemist discovered that build the years. The labors of the interference with it involves hardship carbon dioxide mixed with water made obscure and unremembered hours for some one. The least hardship will a fizz that was pleasant to drink. Putedify that palace of the soul in which be imposed when the consequences of ting fruit juices in it improved it still it is to abide, and fabricate that organ curtailed expenditure are thought out more, and people continued to call it whereby it is to work and express it- carefully before they are embarked soda water.—Capper's Weekly. self through eternity.—J H. Brown.

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to the general well-being.

Famous Men Who Liked Milk

The health habits of celebrities are of great interest, although many of them are not worthy of imitation, writes James A. Tobey in Hygeia, But many celebrities live in a reasonable hygienic manner. One great habit practiced by a great many famous people is the habit of taking large amounts of milk. Among the moders devotees of milk and dairy products are leading statesmen and scientists. athletes and educators, aviators and

be due to this good health measure. Pure milk is generally regarded as uses. Also the artificial substance is finers into a sales agreement with the an indispensable part of every normal diet. It is not a perfect food, because of its deficiency in iron and compara tively low content of one or two of the vitamins, but it is the most nearly per fect food we have. On account of the tive foods.

nown of some of them, at least, may

A vital interest in milk as well as in man and machinery induced Thomas A. Edison to press a button last November to start the world's first rote lactor, or rotary combine milking sys-

"I came in with milk and I guess I'll balanced ration - balanced by the

From the dawn of history, many other famous persons have been nourcontinually experiment and investi- ished on the most nearly perfect food. When Romulus laid out the city of Rome, legend has it that he traced a furrow around the Palatine Hill with a plow drawn by two milk-white cattle. Then he poured out a libation of milk to the gods, particularly to Jupiter, who had himself been raised on goat milk.

Five hundred years before Christ. Gautama Buddha subsisted chiefly on milk and dairy products and thus maintained the vigorous health that was appropriate to one of the prophets of old. In one of the suttas of Budda it is written: "The cows are our friends, they give food, they give strength, they lik wise give a good complexion and happiness."

All the ancient herlers were advocates of milk. Greek physicians, such as Hippocrates, the father of medicine, Pliny, and others recommended milk in the treatment of tuberculosis.

When Marco Polo visited the court of Kablai Khan in the thirteenth c. 1tury he was amazed to find a stable full of white mares, whose milk was used to supply the Khan and his immediate family. "..'s famous explorer mentioned a dried milk made by the Mongols for us when traveling, which is the first historical allusion to product that has been widely used in recent years.

Many of the famous centenarians of history have subsisted largely on dairy products. Zaro Agha, the venerable Turk who visited the United States in 1930 at the reputed age of 156, is a heavy drinker of milk. One of the most notable authentic centenarians was Dr. Stephen Smith, who died in 1922 in his one hundredth year. He was the physician instrumental in tablishing the first board of health in New York City. For the first seventy years of his life, Dr. Smith is said to have eaten almost nothing but milk and bread. In later life he had a broader diet, but he still depended largely on milk. Louis XI., of France, and one of his descendants, Frances I.

were habitual users of milk. In more modern times drafts of milk have aided many statesmen to perform of plenty of sleep and proper food. dered milk. A recent item in the New

also habitual drinkers of milk. Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Max champions of the world, all imbibe large quantities of milk. In the United States about a pint of milk per person is consumed each day.

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