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# WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

**New Troops**  
This week we have to record the formation of two new Regular Scout Troops at King City and at Cannington. These Troops commenced operations as Lone Scout Patrols, and for some time have been doing very successful work in that capacity. The number of boys in these districts, however, who are interested in Scouting, has grown so large, that steps were taken to locate a local Scoutmaster and form Regular Troops.

**A Good Turn in Ham and Eggs**  
Close to 300 dozen eggs were collected as their Special Easter Relief good turn by the Scouts of St. Johns district. These eggs were distributed on a basis of 6 eggs per person to needy families. Eight hams also were distributed, and other foodstuffs. Scouts in other places put on similar Easter Relief campaigns.

**Boy Scout Apple Day**  
On April 1st the Boy Scouts of Toronto sold Ontario apples in the streets of that city for the purpose of raising funds to help the Scout Financial Campaign which was at that time in operation. The Scouts on that day sold some 200,000 apples and realized a sum of roughly \$5,400, which is considered to be a highly creditable effort.

**Choosing a Vocation**  
Lone Scouts throughout the Province will be interested to know that a series of radio talks, lasting 15 minutes each, is now being given each week day, except Saturday, from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, over C.F.C.A., C.J.C.C., C.K.C.O., C.F.C.H., and C.K.P.R. These talks are arranged by the Vocational Dept. of the Western High School of Commerce, Toronto, and will last until June 8th next. Practically every career possible is covered by these short talks, and some of the most prominent business and professional men in Canada are amongst the speakers. We can recommend Lonies to listen to these talks.

**Toronto's Mayor on Scouting**  
"We would have fewer misfits in the world to-day if all boys had the advantage of Scout life," declared Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto recently. "The boy who has been a Scout becomes a man with definite, developed capabilities, who does not walk the streets looking for pick and shovel or routine office work." The mayor's son Billy is a Scout.

**This Week's Scout Law—5. A Scout is Courteous.**  
The first Scout Law states that a Scout's honour is to be trusted, and in our experience we have found that where a person is honorable it usually follows that they are courteous.

**Five Methods of Irrigation Used On Western Farms**  
Five methods are generally followed in applying irrigation water in farms and ranches of the West, according to a booklet recently issued by the Bureau of Reclamation. The scheme to be followed depends principally upon the topography, the character of the surface soil and subsoil, the kind of crop to be irrigated and the quantity of water to be used.

**Spring Wind**  
O full-voiced herald of immaculate spring,  
With clarion gladness striking every tree  
To answering rapture, as a resonant sea  
Fills rock-bound shores with thunders echoing—  
O thou, each beat of whose tempestuous wing  
Shakes the long winter-sleep from hill and lea,  
And rouses with loud reckless jubilation  
The birds that have not dared as yet to sing:  
O wind that comest with prophetic cries,  
Hast thou indeed beheld the face that is  
The joy of poets and the glory of birds—  
Spring's face itself: hast thou 'neath bluer skies  
Met the warm lips that are the gates of bliss,  
And heard June's leaf-like murmur of sweet words?  
—William Sharp, "Poems"

**The Average Citizen**  
"We seem to regard government as a thing apart from us."—Samuel Untermyer.

What some people don't know they are always talking about.

## Preparing For Court Season



In the merry month of May the King and Queen hold court—so diligent dobs rehearse the curtsy they will make under the expert guidance of Miss Vacani, who operates a school for the purpose.

## Sunday School Lesson

May 1. Lesson V.—Isaac and His Wells—Genesis 28: 12-25. Golden Text—A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.—Proverbs 15: 1.

**ANALYSIS.**  
I. GOD AND PROSPERITY, vs. 12-14.  
II. ENVY AND MEAKNESS, vs. 15-22.  
III. GOD'S PROMISE, vs. 23-25.

**INTRODUCTION**—If one may judge from the meagre records of his life, Isaac was the least conspicuous of the three patriarchs. For the most part he appears either with his father, Abraham, or with his son, Jacob. The story before us is the only narrative where the interest centres solely upon him. On account of famine he had gone to live in Gerar, situated somewhere in the border country between the land of Canaan and the land of the Philistines, v. 1. His life there was filled with the difficulties and strife commonly experienced by people living in a border country. Under these trying circumstances he showed the spirit of forbearance which he had learned from the example of his father, Abraham. Strachan writes of him, "We see in him the familiar type of the great man's son who is overshadowed by his father's greatness. His position was made too easy, his path in life too smooth. Everything was found for him. His parents planned for him, Eliezer wooed for him, Esau hunted for him and the land almost of its own accord yielded its increase for him. The result of all this kindness was that he was lacking in the 'qualities of a strong manhood.' None the less to the Israelites he ranked as a national type and ideal."

**A Way of Life**  
To love, to feel, to think, to care, To other people's burdens bear, To take the way the Master trod Is to fulfill the mind of God.  
To walk with courage and unbowed, When loss and sorrows round us crowd, To cast out fear and hate, to cease, From useless strivings, this is peace.  
To know a loving care has planned The things so hard to understand, That what has happened is the best, To trust, to hope, to pray, to rest, —Beatrice Macdougall in "Lift Up Your Hearts."

## An Early Spring Garden

Every gardener, I suppose, has his—or her—favorite moment of the spring. I think mine is that warm day, as near the first of April as possible, when I take off my coat, roll up my sleeves to feel the sun on my arms, and plant the first row of early peas. Generally the sweet peas have already been planted, but that is done in a trench dug the autumn before, and lacks, for me, the thrill of forking the still, sticky soil, getting out the reel of garden twine, and sowing the "eating peas," as we know them hereabouts. . . .

Another moment, sometimes my favorite, is when the wall fountain is turned on, and the water gushes from the lips of its marble mask, splashes into a shallow basin and fills it, and then goes twinkling down its tiny runway between beds of iris and forget-me-nots and narcissus, and begins to fl. the pool. . . . Spring never seems quite to have come to the garden until the fountain is gushing, until the runway twinkles and flashes between the rising iris spears, and in the night

## What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON  
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Finished With Every Pattern



Today's fascinating pattern is a versatile one. It does for frocks in printed crepe silk and sheer woolsens. Also for the lovely summer cottoms and figured or plain linens. Now a marine blue crepe silk printed in navy inspired the first model. The pretty bow trim and belt were plain navy crepe. Don't you think the puffed sleeves attractive? And it's simplicity itself to fashion it.

**Canadian Geologist Is Awarded Medal**  
London—The Council of the Royal Geographical Society has awarded its Victoria medal to Dr. Arthur Philomen Coleman, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Toronto, for his extensive contributions to the geography and geology of Canada. At the same time it was announced the King had approved the award of the royal medals of the society to a young Briton and an Italian duke. H. G. Watkins, leader of a British meteorological and exploration party into Greenland last year, was awarded the Duke of Spletoia medal and the Duke of medal for his work as leader of an assault on Karakoram, a peak in the Himalayas, in 1929. The Council also awarded the back grant to Hugh Clutterbuck, leader of last year's Oxford University Hudson Straits expedition. One of Clutterbuck's men, Christopher J. D'Aeth, died of exposure on Akpatok Island in Ungava Bay, Quebec. Prof. A. P. Coleman, who is 79 years old, has done extensive exploration and geological work in the Canadian Rockies, in Labrador and in Ontario. For many years he has occupied a position as one of Canada's greatest teachers of the two sciences he made his life work.

## "Smash and Settle"

The habit of dedicating a certain part of every spring to paint and paper, broom and mop, is not limited to any class or nation, or even to human beings, if we take Kenneth's Grahame's word for it that "the Mole was busy spring cleaning his little home." The apartment is cleaned, the mansion is cleaned; the city is cleaned, north and west are cleaned alike; but it is doubtful if among all those who wield the mop, a more implacable foe to the winter's dirt is to be found than the New England housewife.

Her position in the vanguard of the army of spring cleaners is generally recognized. Never would she, like the Mole, throw down a brush full of whitewash, and say, "O bother," and "O blow," and abandon the task in hand for the joys of a spring day along the river bank. Nor would she be even tempted to do so. Her interest is concentrated on the point tasks of "smashing and settling"; and until these are accomplished, the weather is noticeable only as it serves or thwarts her purpose.

"A fine day for getting things out," she says, and "smashing" begins. Drawers and chests are emptied, and their contents hung on the line; mattresses and pillows are draped over the porch railing; upholstered furniture goes out for a sunning on the lawn, and a thorough beating later; desks and bookcases huddle together in the middle of the floor under an improvised waterproof of newspaper and rags—and "smashing" is complete. Then the scrubbing and beating begins. Windows are polished to a jewel-like radiance, inside and out; pictures are taken down and their backs dusted; even the locks of doors are searched by prying hairpins for lurking dirt. The remnant of the winter's fuel is removed from the "coal pen" and the floor scrubbed. Cracks between the bricks in the front walk are not allowed to harbor refuse dirt in peace. The beating of rugs and quilts and cushions and mattresses plays a steady accompaniment to the music of the first song sparrows. No place is too small, nothing too insignificant or too neglected, to be overlooked or slighted. And when the last bit of dirt has been ejected from the last crack in the walk, one may begin to "settle" with a conscience as clear as one's windows. Virtually the whole world cleans house; but only New England "smashes and settles."—The Clubman.

## Prelude for Spring

Here is the Spring: a circling bird doth whip  
The letters in jeweled ribbons on the sky,  
And with each shivering dip and flash and slip  
Proclaims the advent with its trilling cry.  
We are glad, for Winter was a churlish fellow with a windy mane,  
Granting no quarter he came wildly hurling  
Walls of snow, and the untemperate rain.  
Here is the harbinger and earth lies quiet,  
Pulsing scarce heard beneath the brown and sere.  
No sign to mark the place where seeds riot,  
Only a bird to tell the time is near.  
So rare, so gay, this winging feathered thing,  
A lesser messenger would fright the Spring.  
—John C. Ritchey.

**Arctic Radio Fans Hear Britain Better Than Canada**  
Ottawa.— Reception of Canadian radio broadcasts in the Arctic is "indifferent," the annual report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police disclosed. Comments from the far northern outposts agree that Canadian stations are not heard regularly, and certainly not with the regularity of radio broadcasts originating at United States points. The constables on duty within the Arctic Circle have, however, the great advantage of good reception for stations in England, and also in France and Germany, the report indicates.

## Turkey To Charge 43 P.C. On Monthly Incomes Over \$300

Istanbul.—All persons in Turkey whose incomes exceed the equivalent of \$300 a month will have to pay 43 per cent. to the government under the 1932 budget. No exemptions will be made, and even the smallest earnings will have to pay about 30 per cent. Although the budget will be balanced at 172,000,000 Turkish pounds (about \$36,000,000), which is 17,000,000 less than last year, further drastic taxation has become necessary. Turkish wage-earners, therefore, will soon be the most heavily taxed in the world.

## Spinning Wheel Beat Slump

Aberdeen, Wash.—Mrs. J. E. Fisher solved the depression with an old-fashioned spinning wheel such as she used when a girl in North Carolina. Her husband, a carpenter, built it for her. She buys wool at about 25 cents a pound and spins it into yarn worth \$2.00 a pound.

"I don't play backgammon or bridge, but politics combines them both."—Elizabeth Mrbury.

## MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



## Casey Jones at the Throttle.



## Casey Jones at the Throttle.

