

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Another Miniature Coach Building Competition

"I want to see the educational people and the industrial people of Canada come closer together, and the Fisher Body Guild for young craftsmen is a step in that direction. I think it is a wonderful thing to encourage our boys to work with their fingers, and I am going to urge the 60,000 members of our Scout organization to take a bigger part next year."

This statement is from Mr. John A. Siles, Chief Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association of Canada, and indicates that our organization will be more deeply concerned with the Fisher Body Guild activity during this 1932-33 program.

Last year Lone Scouts took a keen interest in the Fisher Body Guild, but possibly due to the late start made by many of the members, none was fortunate enough to appear among prize winners who earned valuable awards and enjoyed a wonderful trip from all parts of the Dominion to Toronto and Detroit to attend the Guild's Annual Banquet.

We are all interested in learning that the Guild awards have been increased from \$75,000 to \$85,000 for the coming competition, and what is more important, two 4-year university scholarships, valued at \$5,000 each, have been set aside for the two best boy craftsmen in Canada. This is a rare opportunity for young Canadians and should appeal to every Lone Scout. The building of a miniature model Napoleon Coach may mean for you a life-time career.

The second Annual Competition is now on. Enrollments made by Scoutmasters through the Boy Scout Association; through local sponsoring newspapers; or through any General Motors dealer. Undoubtedly there will be many Lone Scouts who will want to enroll in the Guild. It is certain they will find it a very precious privilege and a stirring experience. Its inevitable effect will be to make them better boys—better Scouts—better men.

Cross-Roads First Aid

Rover Scouts of Hastings England, have erected a Roadside Ambulance Hut at a cross-roads where a number of motor accidents have occurred. A staff of Rover first aid experts is on duty over week-ends and bank holidays.

B.-P. to Retire When 115 Years
Lord Baden-Powell has finally announced the date of his retirement from the leadership of the Boy Scouts. He will retire when 115 years old. Today he is "just a lad of 74." The statement was made when twitting Sir Edward Elles for quitting at 85.

A Wooden Shoe Trophy

A Dutch wooden shoe was the trophy awarded the 4th Winnipeg "A" Rover Scout team as winners of a 24-hour hike contest. Ten teams participated, including a Sea Scout team from Fargo, North Dakota.

Swimming Pool Built by Scouts
A Scout Troop of Warrington, Surrey, built and are now operating a well patronized public swimming pool. It is 66 feet by 30 feet, and the excavating and concrete work took the boys three years.

"Flag Incident," Scout Style
The drawing aside of a Union Jack by an American Scout and the Stars and Stripes by a Canadian Scout unveiled a memorial cairn at the opening of the International Peace Garden on the Manitoba-North Dakota border.

Scouting Would Ensure Peace
"If every man were a Boy Scout there would be no need for international peace conferences," said Mr. Justice J. B. M. Baxter, former Premier of New Brunswick, in a radio broadcast in connection with Saint John's big Scout Apple Day.

Boy Scouts in Other Lands
There are 5,127 Boy Scouts in Burma, 143 in North Borneo, 821 in British Guiana, 5,885 in Ceylon, 2,197 on the Gold Coast, 7,700 in Malaya, 2,658 in Nigeria, 983 in the Sudan, 1,649 in Uganda.

What Are Lone Scouts?
A Boy Scout in his smart uniform has become a universal figure, and stands for smartness, alertness and readiness to cope with emergencies and to help others whenever he can. He is well known and all intelligent

people are ready to assist him whenever possible. Many prominent business men believe that the training which a boy receives as a Scout fits him more adequately for the later life in business or elsewhere.

But What is a Lone Scout?

A "Lone" is a Scout who, not being able to join a regularly organized troop of Scouts, has nevertheless been inspired with the desire to make himself a better "all round" boy, ready when he grows up, to make the most of his opportunities, and therefore he has decided to be a Scout even though there is not a Troop in his neighborhood.

Thus, he has joined the Lone Scout Department of the Boy Scouts Association. His task is a little harder, perhaps, as he must work and study all alone in many cases, but he finds many things to interest him, and most Lones vote it as "lots of fun."

There are Lone Scouts in all parts of the world, but in Ontario they have been organized into four Troops. Troop No. 1 looks after Western Ontario, and is presided over by Scoutmaster Jack Lawton, of London, Ont.

Troop No. 2 takes care of the centre of the province, and is in charge of Scoutmaster Don Hutchison, of Toronto. Troop No. 3, under Scoutmaster George Emery, of Toronto, looks after the Lones in the Eastern Counties, whilst in the Northern territory we have Troop No. 4, under Scoutmaster T. Albert Gray, of North Bay.

At Headquarters in Toronto, where the Lone Scout Department is located at 330 Bay Street, we find Commissioner Capt. John Furninger, M.C., who is ably assisted by Mr. Art Padon of the Headquarters Staff.

The Lones are in constant touch with their Scoutmasters, who do all in their power to assist and advise them in their Scout Programmes, and once each month an interesting little paper is published and issued to all Ontario Lone Scouts from Headquarters. It is called "On Lone Scout Trails."

Boys between 12 and 18 years of age living on farms and in small villages, etc., are eligible to become Lone Scouts, if they cannot belong to a regular Scout Troop. There are many things to learn, and lots of new friends to make, and with it all there is a great deal of fun.

"Why don't you become a Lone Scout?" A note to Headquarters at Toronto will bring you all particulars without any obligation. Don't put it off, but write to-day.



More beautiful than ever in widow's weeds, Jean Harlow is shown here as she appeared in court at Los Angeles during probate proceedings of her husband's will.

Women

You women are so kind, and in your kindness have such wise perception; you know so well how to be affectionate and full of solicitude without appearing to be; your gentleness of feeling is like your touch—so light and easy that the one enables you to deal with wounds of the mind as tenderly as the other enables you to deal with wounds of the body.—Charles Dickens.

Sunday School Lesson

November 13. Lesson VII—Making a Living—Amos 5: 11-15; Luke 19: 16-23. Golden Text—Not slothful in business.—Romans 12: 11.

ANALYSIS.

I. EXPLOITING PERSONALITY, Amos 5: 11-15.

II. DEVELOPING PERSONALITY, Luke 19: 11-26.

INTRODUCTION—After many years humiliation at the hands of her enemies, Israel began to recover. Under Jehoshaphat (2 Kings 13: 14-25), and still more under Jeroboam (2 Kings 14: 23-29), her fortunes rose to great heights. During this era of peace and increasing wealth, careless and luxurious Amos 2: 6-8. The down-trodden lower classes became increasingly poor. Meanwhile external religion flourished. The sanctuaries were crowded. The people were self-satisfied and proud. They congratulated themselves that it was to them God had said, "You only have I known of all the families of the earth," Amos 3: 2.

I. EXPLOITING PERSONALITY, Amos 5: 11-15.

Into the midst of this godless society, the herdsman and vine-dresser of Tekoa hurled his denunciation. Driven away by the indignant priest at Bethel, Amos committed his message to writing.

He could never be accused of indulging in hat safe but futile preaching which deals with general principles without making the obvious applications; or with vague denunciations of sins which touch no one. He was in earnest and courageous, therefore definite and practical. The rich (v. 11) were wealthy landowners. They made their money by excessive rentals. Over against the splendor of their ivory-adorned stone houses rose the dark shadow of poverty, made even darker by their heartless oppression. God had planned that these people should be "brothers all," but a relatively small group of the strong, aggressive member of the family had exploited the vast majority of their brethren for their own gain. This method of making a living, so characteristic of our own day is the "apex of atheism." The rotten social structure of Israel, unheeding the prophetic warnings, fell. What about our own, already tottering?

II. DEVELOPING PERSONALITY, Luke 19: 11-26.

Jesus, discovering that his hearers (v. 11) were still expecting an earthly kingdom to be set up immediately, told this parable in order to stimulate their activity and faithfulness. Behind it is an historical occurrence. On the death of Herod the Great, his son, Archelaus, went to Rome to secure his appointment as successor. At the same time the citizens of Jerusalem sent a strong delegation to oppose him (vs. 12, 14), but they were unsuccessful, v. 15.

Life, Jesus says, deals fairly with every man. While some have greater advantages than others, yet, in the most important sense, all are born with an equal chance. "To each man he gave a pound," v. 13. "I had no opportunity," some one cries out, poor, ill, suffering from some handicap. "Nonsense," replies conscience. "You had an equal chance with your more richly-endowed neighbor—the chance to do your best with the gifts you had. He had no more." The world measures you by the rung of the ladder which it finds you. God, your own conscience, considers how far it was you climbed.

The man who gained ten pounds (v. 16) is the one who used his opportunities to the full. Note the praise, "because thou hast been faithful." The five-pound man (v. 18) made a showing with his life that the world may well have applauded. But his own conscience told him that he could have done twice as well had he really put himself into his work. He did not have the joy and satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that a man has done his best. The praise of v. 17 is missing.

The man who was afraid to trust his money even to the bank (v. 20) represents the great number of people, endowed with gifts of hand, heart and brain who make no use of them. They know that life's law is "use or loss" (vs. 21, 22) yet they refuse to develop their possibilities. Failure to do so brings, not an arbitrary loss, but an inevitable loss. The muscle unused becomes eventually impotent; the brain unused deteriorates, the soul unfed dies.

It was the Master's intention that these men, each in his own place in life, should develop all his powers. It is our Father's will that the world's business should be carried on so that

For the College Miss

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



It's time to be considering some of the smart swagger type sheer woolen dresses for early fall.

Today's pattern is a particularly chic little affair. It's so youthfully becoming.

It can also be carried out in crepe satin, rough crinkled crepe silk and dull silk crepe, so exceedingly modish. Style No. 3081 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

It's an excellent type for the school girl and college miss carried out in wine-red tweed mixture.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

men may grow to a full, well-rounded out life.

An economic system based on the profit motive prevents that. It is estimated that only one-third of the population in our highly industrialized countries are comfortably above the poverty line. A Christian social order will so distribute the rewards of labor that every man who does his best will become all that God intended.

Spain Welcomes Help of Foreigners, Club Told

Madrid.—Miguel Maura, former Minister of Interior, told the American Club that republican Spain "welcomes foreign capital and technical direction of its reconstruction programs."

"Spaniards are still deeply steeped in tradition and legend and do not understand huge co-operative enterprises," Deputy Maura explained. He said there would be no possible mutual loss involved in commercial and cultural interchange between the old and new countries.

Robert Pell, representing the American Embassy in Paris at the World Telegraph and Communications Congress here, urged the co-operation of American colonies in foreign capitals in spreading the doctrine of a free, uncensored press as against the government-control theory.

"What is your husband's religion?" "Golf, I guess. It's the only thing he does on Sunday."

Farm Queries

Address All Letters to Farm Editor, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. All Answers Will Appear in this Column. If Personal Reply is Desired, Enclose Stamped and Addressed Envelope.

E.B.—What kind of soil is best adapted for barley? Would you lime the land for this crop? What about fertilizers for barley? I have a light silt loam field and have a clay field about the same size. Which would be best to use?

Answer.—Answering the last part of your question first it is generally claimed that lighter soils grow a better quality of barley for malting than do heavy soils. Heavy soils, however, have given the larger yield per acre in the co-operative tests which the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., has conducted throughout the province during the last four years. In the last analysis, the yield of barley depends upon the physical condition of the soil and its supply of plantfood. In my opinion, the field you would choose would depend largely upon your object in growing barley. If you hope to sell it for malting purposes indications are that the light field would probably produce the better quality stock; if for feed, the clay field would be the preferable one.

It is not likely that the soil will need lime in order to prepare it for the growth of barley. However, if on testing your soil you find that it is acid in reaction, and if you wish to sow alfalfa or clover mixture with barley as a nurse crop, it would be well to apply the amount of lime that the test indicates desirable in order to have the reaction correct for the growth of legumes.

In our fertilizer tests with barley, largest yields were obtained from 37.5 lbs. per acre of 2-16-6. This gave 34.8 bushels weighing 42.7 lbs. per bushel. 0-12-10 gave 34.1 bushels weighing 44.2 lbs. per bushel, against no fertilizer which yielded 25.1 bushels weighing 42.7 lbs. per bushel. From these results you will see that the 2-16-6 made a gain of 9.7 bushels per acre and the 0-12-10 a gain of 9 bushels per acre, but the 0-12-10 increased the weight per bushel, 1 1/2 lbs.

We find that all fertilizers are best applied through the fertilizer compartment of the combined grain and fertilizer drill. This works the plantfood in at a depth where it may be readily used by the crop.

M.F.—I am thinking of growing

three acres of onions next year. The piece I figure on using is a little lower than the rest of the farm; is well drained. There are patches of black soil throughout but the main part of the field is medium gravelly loam. What shall I do to have it in best shape?

Answer.—I assume that the ground is already plowed. This will give it a good chance to break down and come into shape where you can readily produce a deep, mellow seed bed. You do not speak of what rotation you follow, nor as to whether or not you have applied manure to this soil. If you have a supply of fairly well-rotted manure, I believe it would be well to apply from 5 to 10 loads per acre next spring as soon as the soil is sufficiently dry, and work it thoroughly into the soil as you disk and harrow it. The type of soil you mention should be quite favorable for the growth of onions.

In recent co-operative tests on soil of this description, best results have been obtained from the use of 1000 lbs. per acre of 4-8-10 fertilizer. This should be either sown on top of the seed bed or better, applied with the grain drill in the same way that you would apply it for wheat. After the application of the fertilizer the soil should be thoroughly harrowed so as to mix the plantfood with it. From this point proceed as usual with the handling of the crop.

Give the New Flock a Chance

Before the new flock of pullets of laying age go into the permanent houses be sure that the houses are clean, well drained, and well ventilated. The birds should be examined for evidence of parasitism, and should such be found, treatment should be given before they go into the permanent laying house. These poultry owners that neglect to do this will pay the penalty in poor condition of birds, death losses and decreased egg production. Treating to remove the parasites after laying has started may mean a check in egg production, so this work should be done early. Light birds with dull plumage, lameness, blindness and diarrhoea are some of the symptoms of worm infestation. See bulletin 363, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Truck Highway for Italy

Rome.—Work has been started on the great motor-truck road which is to connect Genoa, Milan and Turin. This highway differs from the other speedways which have been built in considerable numbers in Italy, as it is intended, primarily, for motor trucks.

The new road will enclose the most intensely industrial area in Italy, connecting it with the port of Genoa. It is therefore expected to give considerable impulse to industrial activities in Northern Italy.

The government has appropriated 32,000,000 lire (more than \$1,500,000) for the work this year. The undertaking is expected to cost about \$25,000,000.

Royal Furnishings Sold To Save Palace Upkeep

Munich.—Days of pomp and grandeur were recalled when the contents of a royal palace here were auctioned because the upkeep involved a \$20,000 annual outlay in local taxes alone.

The heirs of Prince and Princess Leopold of Bavaria sold out rather than risk further deficits in the family budget.

Princess Leopold, formerly Archduchess Gisela of Austria, was the Emperor Franz Joseph's eldest daughter.

Chinese Seek Deportation

Mexico City.—Wholesale expulsion of Chinese and other Orientals from northwestern Mexico has caused a new problem on the United States border which may result in international complications. Many of the Chinese cross the border clandestinely, but with the hope of falling into the hands of United States immigration authorities and thus obtain free transportation to the coast and passage to China as undesirable aliens.

So They Say:

"If the hearts were right, there are lots of them who would be able to put things right in politics."—Bishop of Exeter.

"To become an opera star is no pink tea but means the hardest kind of uphill work."—Claudia Muzio.

"Wives are all either tightwads or spendthrifts."—Clarence Budington Kelland.

"No country can hope to escape the effects of the existing economic and financial crisis by isolating itself."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"We are being brought appreciably nearer to the day when there shall be no unnecessary deaths."—Dr. William J. Mayo.

"Marriage, home and family still seem to be the Mecca of the average woman, whether of the self-sustaining or society butterfly species."—Fannie Hurst.

"We need a new type of institution distinct from hospital provision, namely, a health hostelry."—Lord Dawson of Penn.

"A great deal of what is described as the killer instinct is merely a burning desire to win, to win brutally or skillfully, fairly or foully."—Gene Tunney.

"The art of democratic government is the art of rationally exploiting mass ureason."—Aldous Huxley.

"All arguments for corporal punishment spring from anger, not from scientific understanding."—Bertrand Russell.

"It is said that there has been a moral breakdown; but let us be comforted, it is only a mental breakdown."—G. K. Chesterton.

"New ideas can be good or bad, just the same as old ones."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We're building character in these days."—Henry Ford.

"The achievement of national strength can only come from uninterrupted processes of character building."—Newton D. Baker.

"Few if any, have the gift of prophecy."—Charles E. Hughes.

"The attainment of an ideal is often the beginning of a disillusion."—Stanley Baldwin.

"Fascism in idea, doctrine and realization is universal."—Benito Mussolini.

"Civilization is a tree which, as it grows, continually produces rot and dead wood."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Democracy requires a schooling which is possible only in times of peace and prosperity."—Andre Maurois.

"No one could have the audacity to say that elections are the best means of choosing the best men."—Benito Mussolini.

"There is no case for corporal punishment, whether statistically or as a matter of the psychology of individual criminals."—Bertrand Russell.

"The trouble with the present system is that it treats man as though he were made for economics, but, like the Sabbath, economics were made for man."—Aldous Huxley.

"No one accuses the electorate of not being intelligent, but it is not altruistic."—William Travers Jerome.

"A man who thinks he is a dog will tend to live like one."—Harry Emerson Fordick.

"My doctor has ordered me to cut out wine, women and song and I'm going to be strong-minded enough to cut out the singing."—James J. Walker.

"We are suffering from a breakdown in social management."—Glenn Frank.

"Americans have the best voices in the world."—Claudia Muzio.

"The world will emerge from its present economic ordeal healthier, stronger and happier than before."—Sir Arthur Keith.

"It is apparently easier to grow old gracefully than it is to keep young gracefully."—Fannie Hurst.

Shanghai Fire Victims Storm Insurance Offices

Shanghai.—Thousands of former Chinese residents of Chapel recently stormed several fire insurance offices here to protest against the companies' refusal to pay fire losses occasioned during the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai last February.

Most fire insurance policies written in Shanghai contain a clause which expressly stipulates that no fire losses will be paid in the case of conflagration occasioned directly, indirectly or even remotely from warlike operations.

When the insurance agents here announced, following the cessation of hostilities, that compensation could not be paid for fire losses suffered during the fighting the disappointed Chinese policyholders banded themselves together and formed the Chapel Devastated Area Fire Compensation Co-operative Association for the purpose of taking joint action against the insurance companies. An indignation meeting was held at the Temple of the Queen of Heaven when it was decided to visit several insurance companies and camp on the premises until satisfaction was obtained. Most of these attempts proved unsuccessful on account of police intervention.

The fire losses in Chapel which run into millions of dollars in local currency, present a serious problem, but the insurance companies contend they have no liability on account of the war clause in the policies.

He that cannot understand at a glance, will not understand by much explanation.

MUTT AND JEFF—By BUD FISHER

Jeff Is Little—BUT!!!

