10,000,000 Boy Scouts

The 16th birthday, February 22, of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, father of the Boy Scouts, and the fact that the movement this year achieves its 25th birthday, attracts new attention to the phenomenal growth of Scouting within the life of its founder. Reports presented at the recent annual meeting in London show an enrolment of 2,159,934 Scouts and leaders in no less than 94 countries and parts of the British Empire.

Since the inauguration of the movement in 1908 not less than ten million boys have profited by its training for good citizenship. To this number may be added probably half that number of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts of the resulting sister movement-in all some 15,000,000 young people influenced to realize their best in service, health and friendliness.

Not the least contribution has been that to youth world-understanding by this "Junior League of Nations." Three world gatherings of Boy Scouts and one of Rover (older) Scouts have brought together many thousands of boys of all nations in completely friendly intercourse. The Scout Jamboree of 1929 called to England over tries of the Great War, for two weeks of the friendliest fraternizing. A similar gathering this year will bring other thousands together to offer "adult nations" and their diplomats another example of thousands of boys of many countries living and playing together in complete mutual respect and cordial good-will for two jolly weeks.

Truly a wonderful living monument to a living leader; and one for whom many more years of inspired leadership will be toasted at a practically unbroken world chain of Scout and Guide banquets, celebrating his natal day, and that also of Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide, on February 22nd.

Silver Wolf For J. W. Mitchell Before a distinguished gathering at Coronto, given by Mr. E. R. Wood, the The Lone Scout Department is by His Excellency, the Earl of outstanding service. During Mr. Mit- Toronto.-"Lone E."

## If There Were No Books

(From London Correspondent of New It keeps eternal whisperings around York Times Book Review.)

"It is a mistake to assume that books have come to stay. The human race did without them for thousands of years and may decide to do without them again." This startling prediction comes not from any Philistine Often 'tis in such gentle temper lowbrow, but from one of our most accomplished literary artists, E. M. Forster. He observes that the radio and cinema are turning us from readers into listeners and lookers, and he lead. Mr. Forster regards the prosable one, for books, he says, have an educational value which nothing yet invented will supply. No one is educated who cannot concentrate, and it is easier to learn concentration through a book than through a talk or Or a film, for an obvious reason. If your attention wanders, you can go back to the top of the page and start again, carried on. So he confesses that he has little faith in the educational future of broadcasting unalloyed, and he trusts in the movies still less. Microphone and screen will both be Mongol Dictionary helpful as long as they are subsidiary only, and are combined with books and refer us to books. They can, indicate, but they cannot rub anything in, and in twenty-four hours all they leave behind is a blur.

Goatskin Exports Are Huge Goatskins exported from British India last year weighed 33,600,000

pounds.

It is human, it is divine carrion.— Thoreau.

chell's presidency the Scout membership in Ontario has grown from 7,697 to 23,876.

New U.S. President Backs Scouts At a recent meeting of the Boy Scouts Foundation of Greater New York . President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his readiness to serve as President of the Boy Scouts III. WHEN GOD COMES IN, Mark 5. 35of America, and declared the Scouts could always feel they had an ardent friend in the White House.

Forestry Minister's Tribute to

Scouting Tribute to the effectiveness of Scout citizenship training in general and to the value of Scout co-operation in vari ous forestry department activities, was paid by Hon, Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and forests of Ontarlo, at the annual meeting dinner of ticular mention was made of help in getting tree-planting publicity to farmers, and the annual work done by Scouts on the reforestation project at Angus, Ont.

Lt.-Gov. Presents Scout "V.C." The rare Cornwell Badge, the fourth awarded a Canadian Scout, was pre- tunity. When trouble comes the sented by Lieut.-Governor Fordham many things which separate men sud-Johnson to Scout Myddleton Mackenzie before a large gathering at the 53,000 boys, many from enemy coun- Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C. The occasion was marked by the presence of Hon. R. H. Pooley, representing the Provincial Government, and II. WHEN FAITH IS FEEBLE, Mark 5: Mayor David Leeming. The badge is awarded for exceptional character and fortitude shown during an extended period of suffering, and high standing in Scouting.

Every boy between the ages of 12 and 18 years of age should be a Scout The Boy Scout Movement has some thing to interest boys of all types, and It is non-military and non-political it caters to boys in all classes of life. and it is also inter-denominational Scouting supplements your school education, gives you a broader outlook, and helps you to have "a clean mind in a healthy body,' and teaches you how to fit yourself to be a useful a luncheon at the Royal York Hotel, and good citizen when you grow up. Honorary Silver Wolf, was presented pecially organized to take care of country boys and those who are un-Bessborough as Chief Scout for Can- able to join a regularly organized ada to Mr. J. W. Mitchell, President | Troop. Why not write to-day for inof the Provincial Council of the Boy formation about it? The address is: Scouts Association. The decoration The Boy Scouts Association. Lone was in recognition of twelve years of Scout Department, 330 Bay Street,

Sonnet on the Sea

Desolate shores, and with its mighty swell Gluts twice ten thousand caverns,

till the spel Of Hecate leaves shadowy sound.

found, That scarcely will the very smallest shell

time fell,

unbound, pect of a bookless world as a deplor- Oh ye!-who have your eyeballs vex'd

and tir'd. the sea: Oh ye! whose ears are dinn'd with

uproar rude, fed too much with cloying melody,-Sit ye near some old cavern's

mouth, and brood whereas in a talk or a film you are Until ye start, as if the sea-nymphs quir'd! -John Keats. "Poems".

# Contains 2,000 Pages

Tokyo .- After 16 years of work, faith. Maj. Kenji Shimonaga of the War Office has completed a Mongollan-Japanese dictionary, the first of its kind, which will be published shortly by the army. It is a book of 2000 pages.

tention to the study of foreign languages and has in its language school such things as fetishes and holy relice. experts on nearly all tongues. Major But can you imagine the Spirit of the Shimonaga has specialized in Oriental Lord locking over Christendom today? languages, including Mongolian, Think of some dark places in South There is no odor so bad as that | Chinese dialects, Manchu and Tibetan. which arises from goodness tainted. He had to design special type to reproduce the intricate Mongol characters appearing in his dictionary.

## Sunday School Lesson

March 5 Lesson X-Jesus Giving and Health-Mark 5: 21-24 Golden Text - The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad .- Psalm 126:3.

ANALYSIS. WHEN TROUBLE COMES, Mark 5: II. WHEN FAITH IS FEEBLE, Mark 5:

I. WHEN TROUBLE COMES, Mark 5:

When Jesus and his men arrived back at Capernaum, the news of the previous night's happenings had already reached the town. The populace crowded down to the harbor to welcome him back. Many were the motives which brought them there, curiosity, gratitude, hope, desperate need. Jairus (v. 22) was in desperate the Provincial Scout Association. Par- need. Death was hovering over his home, v. 23. Some one hurrying past cried out, "There comes Jesus!" Casting aside his pride and perhaps preudice, the artisocrat ran and flung himself, in Oriental 1 .shion, at Jesus' feet, imploring him to come to heal

Man's extremity was God's oppordenly lose their importance. The February 26. Lesson IX-Jesus Shows rough ploughshare of sorrow had broken up the surface of this man's life, and made him capable of receiving God's best.

In the crowd was another figure, also drawn there by her trouble. Suffering from recurring hemorrhages for many years, she has suffered much also, as Mark quaintly puts it, at the hands of the doctors-many doctors. All her money had gone in doctors' bills, and she was worse instead of better, v. 26. Luke, himself a physician, thought this \_ather hard on the medical profession. He left out part of Mark's account. Luke 8: 43. Even today in the East, it is common in the case of serious illness to employ a multiplicity of doctors. Their diagnoses and prescriptions conflict. When one reflects that they prescribed such remedies as ashes of burnt wolves' skulls, frogs' livers, eyes of crabs and such things, it is least to imagine this woman's condition after twelve years'

Instead of addressing herself to the Master, she crept up behind him and touched his clothes. Her disease probably made her ceremonially unclean. She would, therefore, avoid publicity. She also shared the belief, common in her time, that a kind of supernatural virtue went forth from the Healer, and might even be spraed through contact with his clothing. See Acts

The extraordinary sensitiveness of Jesus distinguished that particular touch from the pressure of the crowd He turned and asked, "Who touched me?" Matthew evidently shocked at the disciples' too bold correction, onits it in his account. Shocked also at a miracle of which Jesus-was not the author, he makes the healing follow Jesus' words, Matt. 9:20. Jesus, ignoring the disciples, continued to Be mov'd for days whence it some-look for the one who had caught his garment. The poor woman, trembling possible consequences of her deed in trying to gain benefits without the Healer's knowledge, made herself known, v. 33. Affectionat:ly address-Feast them upon the wideness of ing her as "daughter," Jesus reassurec her. Her faith, superstitious as it was, not the touch of his garment,

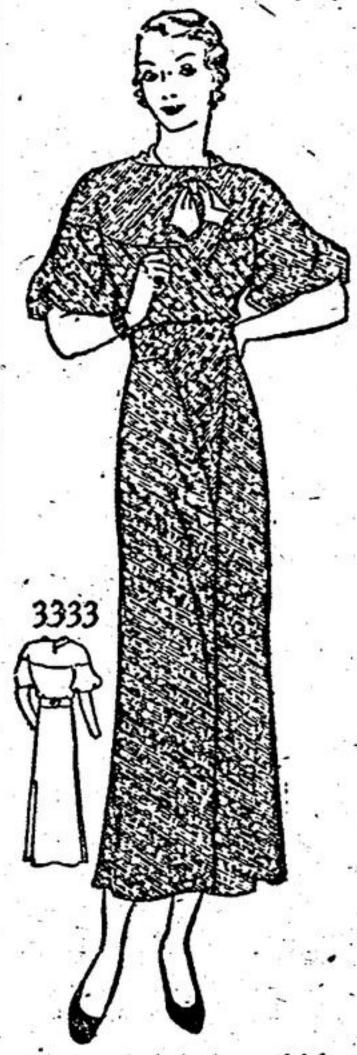
had cured her. A timid faith it was, just enabling her to stretch out a stealthy hand, too feeble to bring her openly to Jesus' yet a real faith, richly rewarded. The Canadian soldier, dying on the field, pressing to his lips the rude cross hurriedly improvised by the Protestant padre with two bits of sticks, may have shown a somewhat superstitious faith. But it helped the boy to see his Saviour and die happy. The amazing love and mercy will not quench the smoking flax of our feeble

"I think that there is a great lescon here. It is not that it does not matter whether or not we have intelligent and enlightened evangelical views. We should be thankful that we live in a land of the open Bible, a The army long has given close at- land delivered largely from religious superstition. We do not believe in America where many people are grossly superstitious regarding cortain holy relics and so on. I can imagine him looking at people like that, and at ourselves, with all our true,

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enlightened, intelligent faith, and perhaps finding in some poor soul there and the lime which it carries also, a deeper desire for him, a greater since legumes thrive best on alkaline readiness to be changed by him, than soils. in some of us, with all our correct views."-P. Carnegie Simpson. III. WHEN GOD COMES IN, Mark 5. 35

While all this was taking place, fused to accept the message as final. continued to implore Jesus. "Why are you still worrying the Teacher?' urged the servant, v. 35. Jesus also evidently refused to accept another's opinion. With a word of encouragement to the father (v. 36) he took hi three most intimate disciples and

went to the house. her not really dead, but asleep (v. acre of 4-8-10. This gave an increase 39), that is, unconscious; and thereupon restored her to her parents. Bible students should compare the account in Matthew 9: 18, 23-26 where the girl is already dead, and the father definitely asks Jesus to restore her to life. Jesus' words, "not dead, 131/2c per bushel. If potatoes are sell- these nozzles had to be replaced fre- son, in the magazine, the Sample Case. but sleeping," must, then, be taken ing at 50c a bushel you can readily see metaphorically. Death, to a Christian | that this would represent a nice profit action, they are now being made of is but a sleep fro. which Jesus can on investment.

The command to keep the restoring secret was given possibly to enable Jesus to avoid the excited and clamorous crowds whose demands for healings so interfered with his teaching ministry. He mentioned to a too happy father that his little girl would | not to put the potatoes directly on top

be the better of something to cat. Once again our Lord domonstrated that the vitalizing an . enriching of a man's whole life, physical as well as spiritual, is part of his work. When God comes into one's life, spiritual forces are set free. When we begin to live wisely and kindly, many present-day ailments will disappear!

# Farm Queries

Henry G. Bell, B.S.A., Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C. 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.

Questions and Answers

for lime conditions, can I send and get the liquid to test the soil myself, or have I to send the soil sample to O.A.C.?

Answer.-Reacto Soil Kits containing the liquid for testing soils, the package of waxed papers on which the soil is placed and the chart carrying the comparatve colors and directions as to how much lime is necessary in order to produce a neutral condition of soil, are supplied from the Department of Chemistry at cost (25c), or they may be had at the offices of the various Agricultural Representatives on the same terms. Each set contains full instructions and the test can be made by the farmer himself or by the Agricultural Representative, or you may send samples to the soils laboratory, Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C., where tests will be made free of

It samples are to be sent, place about one-half pint of soil in a closely follow rape with turnips. If you see Mahatma Gandhi. woven cotton bag. Tie a tag on to the top of the bag when closing it and address same to the Department of Chemistry. Place your name and address on the other side of the tag. is best for you to drop us a line under separate cover at the same time. Of course, it will be necessary for you to pay postage on this parcel but the testing and reply are free of charge.

W. B .- I have been told to put my wood ashes on my potatoes next spring when I plow. Would this be a It reflects the Victorian age with good thing to do and would you put sleeves that widen and puff above the | them? They will be plowed in. Would a handful do each set or, would it be The skirt lines are clever with snug | too much? I am planting 4 or 5 acres some, and of course will use manure For it you may choose a discreetly on them all. What is the best fer-Answer.-It would not be wise to

Style No. 3333 is designed for sizes they carry from 5 to 8% potash if unconditions are the best possible for the growth of the potato scab. If your potatoes contain the spores of scab the treatment you mention would result in a very scabby crop. It is a wise policy to use wood ashes on land that you are preparing to seed to alfalfa or other legumes. These crops take large quantities of potash out of the soil and will benefit greatly by the potash which is applied in the ashes

If the manure is well rotted, you will be doing a good thing to give a fairly generous dressing to your potato ground, since the light soil that you messenger came with the news that describe will need considerable orwonders whither this tendency will When last the winds of heaven were with embarrassment and fear of the the girl had already passed away. ganic matter or plant fibre for it to The distraught father evidently re- hold sufficient moisture for the growing potato crop.

> Our tests on potatoes which, cover period of four years show an average increase from fertilizers for the four years of 51.3 bushels per acre Where six different fertilizers were compared on 15 representative potato farms during the past year, the largest When he saw the girl he declared yield was obtained from 750 lbs. per of 57.8 bushels per acre. At prices charged for this type of fertilizer in 1932, this represents an investment of \$7.82 per acre, or the cost of the increased bushels of potatoes would be

The next highest increase to 4-8-10 was made by 0-12-10, which made an increase of 10 bushels less per acre at a cost of \$6.34 for the application or 13.3c per bushel of potatoes;

If you plan to use fertilizer be sure of the fertilizer or the fertilizers directly on top of the potato pieces. Such an application would tend to draw the moisture out of the potato pieces and injure their vitality. Cover fertilizer lightly with soil before dropping po

J. E. B.-What is the reason for tur-

I nips taking on rot before maturity on J. B.—Regarding the testing of soil a particular piece of land, especially worse after a crop of rape has been grown on the field the previous year.

eral or plantfood in the soil, and

might it be overcome by using some

kind of fertilizer? Answer .- The opinion of the Department of Bacteriology is that this rot wherever you look at it."-Clarence is one that is quite prevalent in tur- Darrow. nip fields this year, known as "bacterial rot of turnips.' It is a very destructive rot and no treatment of soil. | may at least try not to be too disnor spraying, so far discovered, has any effect on control of the disease. Rape belongs to the same botanical family as turnips, therefore it is quite natural to expect that a potato crop following a rape crop may be infected with the same disease, since the remanent of the rape crop would carry

the turnip disease over. The best advice we can give you on the subject is to change the field for your turnips and by all means do not death in life, is the real seer."the disease starting in your turnips next year pull up the diseased plants, remove them from the field and absolutely destroy them; also plow under and instruction of our children."all refuse on the field after the crop is Mrs. Frannlin D. Roosevelt. harvested, such as leaves.

T. P. W.-We are confronted with a problem which we cannot understand in the matter of churning cream and not able to obtain butter. The cream being the right temperature and after churning a short time it commenced to foam and could not do anything with it. The next lot of cream churned all right. Then a third churning took place and the result was the ground alfalfa as a mash. The cow is a Holstein in good condition and her feed consists of timothy and al- fact."-Gertrude Atherton. falfa - hay with chopped oats and ground alfalfa a sa mash. The cow is with calf and will come in next May patterned crinkly crepe silk (such as tilizer for potatoer? The soil is a She is giving a lot of milk at present. We had no trouble with the cream until about a month ago. Perhaps you

could enlighten us on this matter and give some reason for it, for which we will be glad to hear from you. Answer.-The Department of Dairying gives the following answer to your

inquiry: In order to get cream to churn in a reasonable length of time it is necessary that the cream be of sufficient richness, that the churn be not filled over one-third full, and that the cor rect temperature range for churning be adopted. If these conditions are observed throughout the year the churning time should not exceed 30 to 40 minutes. Winter cream, of course, tends to churn with difficulty as compared with summer cream, owing to smaller fat globules; milk fat of harder chemical composition and also to the naturally increased viscosity of

winter milk and cream. Nevertheless, if the richness of cream and fullness of churn are standardized the simple temperature adjustment, using a thermometer, is all that is necessary in order to regulate the churning time. I am of the opinion that thin cream

combined with too low churning temperature is the cause of your churning difficulties, and would, therefore, advise having the richness of cream increased to 25 to 30%, and the adoption of a churning temperature, to 60 deg. F. to 64 reg. F.

Acid Finishes Electric Bulbs The inside of electric lamp bulbs is being etched in France by a machine which injects hydrofluoric acid into the bulb through a nozzle. Because quently due to the acid's corrosive

a nickel-copper-chromium cast iron.

Beavers are equipped with oil per lineal foot. glands on each side of the body and with toesnail combs on their hind feet, and they are constantly preening and normal times, \$6,000; two attorneys, primping when not sleeping, eating, \$5,000 per year each; a coal miner, playing or working.

It is a law of nature that fainthearted men should be the fruit of luxurious countries. for we never find that the same soil produces delicacies | age; a mechanical engineer, \$7,500 and heroes.-Herodotus.

# So They Say:--

"England may bend but the vill not break."-Lord Snell

"What we need ju.; now 'a as much improvement in our. () nomic sense as we have made in our mechanical seuse."-Henry Ford.

"May the goodwill of others ald us, n order that our most sincere wish for the welfare of Europe and, iudeed, the world, be brought to fulfillment."-Adok Hitler.

"You have to know what a situa-Is this condition due to lack of min-tion is before you are in a position even to disagree as to the way to handle it."-Herbert Hoover.

"It's a pretty silly world, from

"If saintliness is impossible we agreeable."-Ber:rand Russell.

"True happiness comes from giving and sharing, not from getting." -Dr. Adolph Lorenz.

"It took a world debacle to free

the stage from the yoke of real estate."-Brock Pemberton. "He who sees life in death, and

"We may delay other problems but we cannot delay the day-to-day care

"In our science we are as the angles; in the art of living we are far outdone by the savages of the Pacific-before our civilization found

"Science has progressed toward truth through a series of falsehoods and half truths."-Aldous Huxley.

them out."-Havelock Ellis."

"Fiction, to be worthy of attention at all, must be planted solidly on

"I am not struck so much by the many-sideness of truth."-Stanley Baldwin.

"One of the things the modern playwright loses track of is that a play to be successful should treat of the foibles, follies and frailties of human nature."-Daniel Frohman.

"I think we should count that na-

tion happiest and most prosperous which has in it the greatest number of individuals who are happy and prosperous."-John Erskine. "Boys like romantic tales: but

babies like realistic tales-because they find them romantic."-G. K. Chesterton.

"There are too many things in modern American life that separate people."--Sherwood Anderson.

"Prosperity will return in spite of anything which Governments and bankers can do to prevent it."-Roger W. Babson. "National pride is natural and

proper, but loyalty to one's own can go hand in hand with appreciation of the worth of others."-Charles M. Schwab.

"It is not in intelligence that we lack for the overcoming of evil, but we lack in the unselfish responsible devotion of men."-Albert Einstein.

### Ten Men in a Ditch

Ten men were recently sweating in a blistering California sun, digging trenches for water pipe at ten cents per foot, begins King Hamilton Gray-The measurements to judge a day's honest work were taken by length, and not by the square or cubic foot. Ten cents per foot-a trench three feet wide and six feet deep-at ten cents The group of workmen consisted of

a surgeon, average annual income in \$1,800 per year average; a motion ploture cameraman, \$3,600 average; canned goods salesman, \$3,000 average; a bank executive, \$5,000 per year; a stock salesman, \$7,500 averaverage; and a publisher, \$25,000 average-ten men who had passed the forty year mark of their lives.

No-they had not committed any crime-they were simply making a payment on their long overdue water bills to a privately-owned water com-

-They all had the average failingno income for nine months. - Exchange.

### Jack-of-All-Trades

Parades His Wares Manchester, Eng.-An Manchester man recently paraded the street

bearing the words: "Stop me. Employ me. Expert enced in footwear, clothing, drapery, debt collecting, court work, inspect ing, supervising, etc. Thank you.

The realization of God's present is the one sovereign remedy against temptation.-Fencion

