

# WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

This week brings news of a lone Scout who tracked and trailed and camped on the way to the formation of a Lone Patrol at St. David, and we believe that they have visited of a Troop of their own sometimes in the future.

We are always glad to hear that the "Scouting" infection has taken hold of boys in various parts of the Province, because the more Scouts we have in this country the better it will be for the whole community in years to come.

It is with very great regret that we record the unfortunate death of one of our Lone Scout comrades.

One night, recently, Lone Scout Theodore Dixon of Uxbridge was riding down the main street of that town when the Hydro power failed and plunged the town in darkness. Theodore accidentally collided with another boy cyclist and was thrown to the ground, suffering severe injuries from which he died the next day. Although he had only recently become a member of the 2nd Ontario Lone Scout Troop, Theodore had shown much keenness, and the Staff of the Lone Scout Department very much regret his passing, and offer their very sincere sympathy to all his relatives and friends.

Sometimes we Lone Scouts are inclined to deplore the fact that we are not members of an ordinary Troop, taking part in the activities of a Troop Headquarters and associating with lots of other Scouts in their weekly meetings.

Now that the Summer is with us again, however, we Lone Scouts once again come into our own—not that we are any less interested in the winter months as a "Scouting" point of view! For after all it is a regrettable fact that many of the city Scouts are "Scouts" only in name, being very far from experienced in real Scoutcraft.

For instance, who ever heard of a real Scout working with a gang? No! Sir! a real Scout's job is a Lone Scout job, on which he has to rely absolutely on himself and on his own knowledge and ability.

## Red Apple World's Favorite Only China Prefers White Variety. Questionnaire Reveals

From answers to a questionnaire sent out to the apple-growing sections of the British Empire and to their distributing countries, W. T. Macoun, an official horticulturist of Ottawa, has drawn the conclusion that the red apple is the world's favorite. In only one market and that a comparatively new one, China, was a white apple preferred.

Analyzing the data gleaned from his questionnaire, Mr. Macoun found that twelve varieties, from the viewpoint of popular cultivation and distribution in the various countries, were universally liked in the following order: Jonathan, Winesap, Newtown Pippin, Gravenstein, Delicious, Cox's Orange, McIntosh, Red Astrakhan, Rome Beauty, Yellow Transparent, Cleopatra, Empire Spitzenburg. While Ben Davis does not come up to these twelve in quality, it is none the less popular and a good ship- ping apple.

During the Summer the British public are fond of Australian and New Zealand varieties like Jonathan, Delicious and Cleopatra. During the Fall Worcester Pearmain, James Grieve, Ellison Orange and Lord Lambourne are most popular, while in the Winter the choicest and most expensive is Cox's Orange, with Ribston and Blenheim running it close. The questionnaire did not cloud the American growers.

## Electric Eye Regulates Heat in Making Glass

In the works of a great glass company at Corning, N.Y., pots of glass are watched so closely by electrical eyes that they never boil over. In fact, a temperature of 1,700 degrees F. is not permitted to rise or fall by as much as one degree. Molten glass varies in fluidity with heat. It used to be considered good control if the temperature of the glass did not fluctuate more than 12 degrees. Now the slightest change in heat generates a feeble current in a "thermocouple."

"I'm glad you're so impressed, dear, by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency," remarked the young husband. "Yes, darling, it seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any."

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## France To Regulate Sale of Her Asparagus

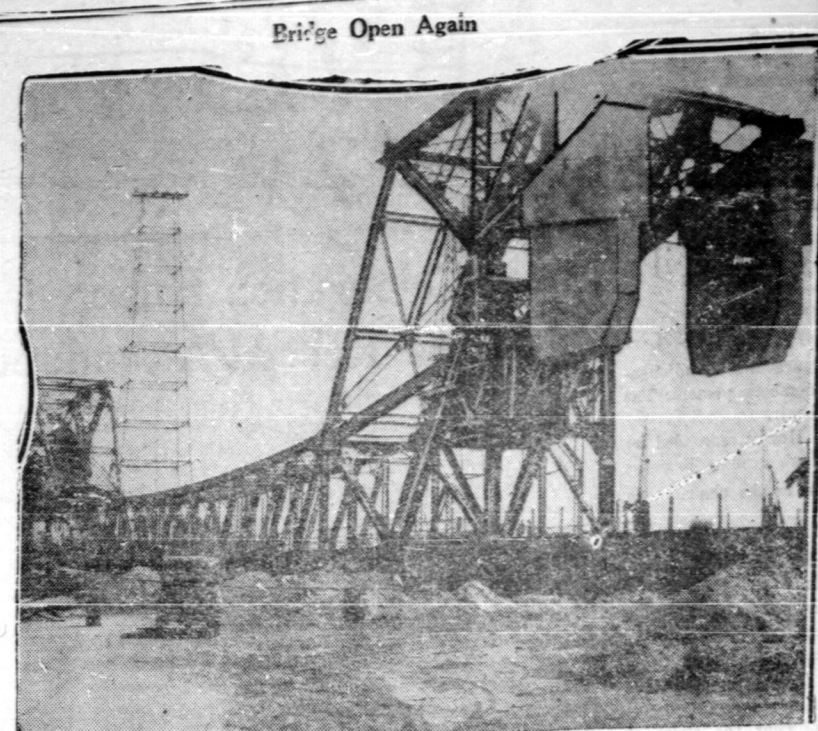
The asparagus growers of France held a convention to regulate the sale by standard sizes and colors, says "The San Francisco Chronicle." The stalks must be eight inches long and be done up in bundles weighing at least 2.15 pounds. The bundles must be made up according to the thickness of the stalks. First-class asparagus three-fifths of an inch; below that figure down to two-fifths of an inch. Second class, and then down to a little more than one-fifth of an inch. Asparagus will be third-class.

When the asparagus is young the French cut off the "potato" for such dishes as scrambled eggs, which brings the price up first class. Such points are chosen very green and tender. When the asparagus is fully grown the convention requires three colors. The stalks said to have been developed by German gardeners and has the thickest stalks; it is in the green. The second pointed kind is attributed to Holland, while the green is a product of French cultivation, but is commonly associated with the English, who demand it, as many Americans do, in Paris. All colors and sizes are grown in France, where the plant also grows wild.

## Woman By Genius Finds Own Niche

Winipeg—Woman is finding her own groove in industry through her genius for certain types of work, Mrs. Martin Insull, wife of the Chicago power magnate, said in a recent interview here. She is finding occupations "which need not and does not take jobs from men."

Mrs. Insull thought that business women serve as connecting links between industry and the home. She referred to the power industry and successful women who hold important positions in it. "No matter how clever a man may be, he lacks the intimate knowledge of domestic life, and the interest in it, to make electricity the efficient servant in the home which the women can make it," she commented.



Widening of Burlington, Ont., beach canal to accommodate largest lake freighters entailed construction of second bascule bridge, coordinating with old section. Traffic resumed over bridge recently, after interruptions continued since 1923. New highway approach has been completed.

## Study of Sprinting Reveals Why Speed Limit Is Reached

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It was found, from a study of the films, that there is another set of external resistance factors. It is pointed out that the foot does not strike the ground directly under the runner but somewhat in front of him, with the result that the runner tends to check his speed every time his foot touches the ground. Measurements of the extent of this checking process revealed that the average untrained runner sprinting at 7.5 meters (24.6 feet) a second loses about 15 per cent. of his velocity at every contact of his foot with the ground.

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## Girls Plan to Win and Play for Hockey

Junior Health Club May Come Dominion-Wide in Scope

Toronto.—Proof that brains can exist sometimes in the same female individual, refutation of the popular idea that the younger generation is mentally inferior to the older, was recently when the Junior Health Club of Toronto, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. J. T. Macdonald, organized a hockey team.

The Junior Health Club of Toronto is a branch of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, which is dedicated to the health education among young adults of both sexes.

"We realize that young people are hard to interest in health education," Mrs. Macdonald said. "They are, as a rule, too busy with their studies and their social life to have time to devote to health education. We are therefore, endeavoring to make our health education more attractive by using the methods of the sports and games."

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