

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

A number of Lone Scouts were the guests at Camp this summer of other Regular Troops, and we are sure that some wonderful experiences were enjoyed by these lucky Lones. Needless to say the Lone Scout Department is profoundly grateful to those troops who took, or offered to take, to the camp, and many troops who favored hospitality were disappointed. But we are grateful just the same.

And talking of camp, there are a number of Lone Scouts who find it absolutely impossible to get away from their work in the summer time to attend camp, and it has been suggested that some sort of a "Get-together" be arranged for these older Lones after the fall or even during the winter months. The possibility of arranging this has now been greatly facilitated by the fact that a suitable location has been found for such a "Get-together" at sufficient Lones are interested.

At Eber Park near Bradford, Ont., where the Ontario Gilwell Training Course is held annually, suitable buildings have been erected especially designed for functions of this sort, and they have been placed at the disposal of the Lone Scout Department for a winter camp, and we should be very cozy and comfortable there.

What do you think of the idea, Lones? Would you like to hang up your stockings in the Kiddiwinkle or the Caravaneral this Christmas? Write to "Lone E" and let him have your opinion.

Lone Scout Question Box

Don't forget the Lone Scout Question Box, which is operated in connection with this paper. If you have any queries concerning the Boy Scouts Association, 359 Bay Street, Toronto 2. Your questions will be answered in these columns.

Canadian National Exhibition

This year will be the 125th anniversary of the Canadian National Exhibition, which will be held from August 1st to October 1st. It will be the largest and most successful exhibition yet held in Canada. The grounds are in the heart of the city, and the buildings are magnificent. The exhibits are of the highest quality, and the entertainment is first-class.

For those who wish to visit the Exhibition and require accommodation, the Toronto Association has arranged to have a camp at the Exhibition grounds for the whole period of the Ex. To accommodate you there will be no charge, and you will just have to find your own food, and bring your own blankets, ground sheet and eating utensils.

This year it is particularly required that Scouts attending the Exhibition should be properly dressed in full Scout Uniform, including Shirts. To obtain free admission to the grounds, each Scout must also show his Registration Card. So hurry up and pass that Toronto Scout as a visit.

There will be a special Scout Display in the Ontario Government Building, which will include Lone Scouts, and members of the Lone Scout Department will be on duty there to welcome all Lones who visit the Ex. So don't forget to show your Scout Card.

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London Women Favor New Style Chapeau

The Second Empire style in hats reigns supreme.

The verdict is the result of an analysis following the introduction of the new tricornes, bowlers and pill-box styles of headgear.

By actual count over half the women at Lord's attending the Eton and Harrow cricket matches were wearing during one day nine articles and two editorials about the hat appeared in the seven morning newspapers of London and three articles and one editorial in the three afternoon newspapers of the same day.

Since their introduction, 75 per cent. of the advertisements have featured these new models. Men discuss them and women buy them.

Walk along Bond Street and eight out of ten women have them.

Anywhere in London you may see a tall woman with a long skinny neck balancing a small straw pill-box absurdly on her head, or a short fat woman, with a neck like a heavyweight.

Professor Piccard Describes Beauties of the Stratosphere

Brussels.—Professor Auguste Piccard, in a very simple words, recently described what it was like to float in the stratosphere. He recommended the airman present to follow in his steps but not to use balloons, but airplanes with triple motors, which are built for the purpose of exploring the stratosphere.

"Kipfer and I did not even know we had started," said Piccard. "Sealed up in our cabin, with a sack of atmosphere, we were wondering what had happened outside when Kipfer, looking through the glass window at the bottom of the cabin, said, 'There's a chimney down there, and we knew we were off. We were very comfortable, and before we knew it we had shot up into the stratosphere.'

In order to prevent loss of air when discharging ballast a tube was fitted to the cabin. It had a tap at the end. The ballast was dropped into the tube, the upper tap turned off, the lower tap opened and the ballast released. This insured very little loss of air.

When their instruments showed that they were in the stratosphere, they took their observations and their photographs. Then they began to think about descending. It was only when they discovered an accident to the valve, of which they had been informed, that they realized they were in danger. They immediately rationed their water and oxygen supplies, observing that the extra heat of the sun's rays at that altitude was causing the gas to expand and making the balloon more buoyant instead of less so.

Forced Landing Proves Successful

Stiffled flying on the part of Lawrence Talbot, after the motor had stalled, saved the lives of four passengers at Inwood, Calif. From 500 feet up Talbot made a forced landing. The airplane finally rested in a railway right-of-way.

Africa's First Ocean Outfitting For School

Winter had come! Work in the bureau had ended. The pilot was brought in, cleaned and pressed to prevent his hair in well-groomed, fatherly and I helped father Burton back to his car.

One night as we were all seated around the kerseless lamp my father said, "Well, Belle, I suppose you have to take these young ones down to town and it's only out for school."

These words, so calmly uttered, filled my mind with visions of new boots, and, though we were obediently to do, we hardly slept, so excited were we, and at breakfast next morning not only were we all well-groomed, but our father, mother and I were all dressed in our best, and as we departed for the school, we were all in high spirits.

Our only carriage was still the lumbering motor, and we were all packed in it, and on the road to the school, we were all in high spirits.

Rich Placer Find Reported in B.C.

Victoria.—Discovery of a rich gold field at an obscure point tributary to the Fraser River, in the northern part of British Columbia, was reported to the Government Saturday by J. H. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

At a village in the Peace River country, last week, Mr. Munro met C. Brown, veteran prospector, who had found a rich placer, and had taken in three days, he took 27 ounces of gold with the use of a crude sluice. This gold would be worth \$400.

Brown is now on his way back to the placer with several companions who will also take claims and spend some time working with him.

Brown declined to indicate where the placer was, but he said that he had found it on the banks of the Peace River, a few miles below the mouth of the river.

All supplies must be back-packed. The chases are begun as near the

A Typewriter for a Penny

A penny-in-the-hole typewriter has now been introduced in Berlin's large department stores.

Every hour of the day crowds of business men vie up in the store, waiting their turn on the automatic typewriter. It's all very simple. Attached to the machine is a small meter which, by means of a coin, allows the user to type a letter or a page in the equivalent of a penny and start to type.

You calculate your letter as you go along, for every tap is registered on the little dial of the meter. A thousand taps—no more—is the limit, and at the thousandth tap the machine locks, refusing to do another word until you insert an additional coin.

A clever invention! But how long will the machine hold out against the thousands of different hands that hammer its fragile keys daily?—London Answers.

Wild-Horse Hunt in Arkansas

Wild horses are being hunted in the remote bottoms of Southwestern Arkansas, where 100 square miles of open range country in the meandering valley of the Little Missouri River provide a permanent retreat for an untamed herd. The animals are thought to be the descendants of domesticated beasts that were left behind by pioneer farmers and timbermen driven out of the area by floods. They have been pursued by occasional parties for a quarter of a century, but are being sought now with increased energy in line with a State-wide campaign against carriers and spreaders of the deadly fever tick.

The leader of the present hunt is W. A. McDonald, a district agent for the United States Bureau of Animal Industries. Aiding him are twenty range riders of the bureau and a number of sportsmen. Captured wild horses are taken to the State Game farm near Morrilton, where they are trained for saddle use or for farm work. All those not claimed immediately by their captors are sold by the State for \$10 to \$25.

Wild-horse hunting is a breath-taking sport. Its strategy is based on the habitual tendencies of the animals, and the pursuers ride horseback in relays, in an attempt to drive them into tall corals built beforehand at creek or trail crossings. The hunts are long, frequently requiring a week or more to complete, and are extremely difficult to reach. All supplies must be back-packed.

Training Ship Shows Successful

Worcester, S. A.—The world's only South African training ship, the *General Botha*, left last week for the Cape. The ship, which was built at the Cape, is the first of a new class of training ships. She is 100 feet long, 20 feet wide, and has a displacement of 1,000 tons. She is equipped with a crew of 100 men, and is used for training young sailors.

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World's Greatest Permanent Exhibition

Aug. 28 to Sept. 12, 1931

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CONSECUTIVE YEAR

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Man Slowly Dominating Cold Wastes in North

Antarctic Still Has Unexplored Areas, But Its Secret Disclosed From Air

When the Graf Zeppelin recently made her trip to the North it was with the intention of surveying more accurately than has been possible from ships caught in the ice the unknown areas of Franz Josef Land, Novaya Zembla, further north, which were first visited there, except for a few expeditions, and the newly discovered area of the North Pole.

The Graf Zeppelin, under the command of Graf Ferdinand von Zeppelin, made a voyage to the North Pole in 1928. She was the first airship to cross the Arctic Circle, and she was the first to land in the North Pole. She was also the first to make a circumnavigation of the North Pole.

NORTHERNMOST LANDS

The lands which approach most closely to the North Pole, which extend farthest into the Arctic Sea, are a number of small islands, the names of which are not known, but which are situated between the North Pole and the Arctic Ocean. These islands are the northernmost lands of the world, and they are the most inaccessible.

Man's Ambition

At 4—to wear pants.

At 5—to wear a Sunday frock.

At 12—to be President.

At 14—to wear long pants.

At 16—to have a monogrammed cigarette.

At 20—to take a show girl out to dinner.

At 25—to have the price of a dinner.

At 35—to eat dinner.

At 55—to digest it.

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Originated for the Finest Tables



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It's THE BEST

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New British Giant Plane To Have Atlantic Test in '32

London.—A British aviation of the air, the largest ever built in this country, rivaling the German Dornier DO-X, is nearing completion at the Vickers Supermarine Works at Southampton and is expected to be launched early next year.

Designed with 600 horse power Rolls-Royce engines designed to develop a speed of 145 miles an hour, and to have a greater lifting capacity than the German ship, the machine will be able to carry 24 passengers and crew, and fuel, it will weigh nearly thirty-five tons.

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"On a hot day" - energy gone - restore and refresh yourself with a drink of GOOD tea-hot or iced



RED ROSE TEA "is GOOD tea" 2 CHOICE BLENDS - Red Label & Orange Petal

Two Seasons Only Classified Advertising

City of Berlin Runs Farm

Berlin.—Although Berlin with its more than 4,000,000 inhabitants supports anything but agriculture, its municipalities own and farms 48,000 acres within the city limits.

Swiss Fur Farms Thrive

Since the first fur farm was started in Switzerland in 1828 the industry has thrived so that at present there are more than fifty such farms and the production of skins has risen to about 3,500,000 skins per annum.

Good Character AEROXON FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

Face Covered with Pimples Now it is Almost Clear—and Her Health is Better

Dr. Necheles came to China from Chicago, where he had made similar studies of the effect of diet upon behavior. He is returning to Europe to carry his studies further. Experiments here have convinced Dr. Necheles that diet will explain many important Chinese characteristics, as well as those of Americans and other races.