WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Good Turns—A New Idea

A new opportunity to perform that daily good turn has originated in Bedford, where it has won the praise of the community. The Scouts of the 66th Troop have developed a plan whereby they get into touch with the local physicians whereby the latter may call upon the services of the Scouts as messengers, furnace tenders, or other service in the homes of the sick. The boys call this "Sick-Home Service."

Lone Scouts could very well do similar work and we suggest you get into touch with your local doctor and offer him your services for this purpose.

A Strange Birthday Coincidence

February 22nd again brought the strange coincidence of the common birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Scout and Chief Girl Guide.

Liverpool's Lord Mayor on Scouting

That there is too much spoon-feeding to-day, and that Scouting "helps boys to fend for themselves," was given as one of his reasons for supporting the Scout Movement by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Mr. John H. Inskip. "Scouting taught boys to be independent, and to find their places in life, instead of drifting," he declared.

Awards For Gallantry

Lone Scouts will be very interested to know that ten awards were recently made to Scouts of this province for gallantry in saving life and property in many cases at very great risk. The highest award for gallantry is a bronze cross with a red ribbon. This is only given where exceptional heroism has been shown or extraordinary risks faced.

For gallant deeds where the risk is not so great, a Silver Cross with a blue ribbon is awarded, whilst those who do exceptionally well in case of emergency, though without any great risk of danger, receive a Gilt Cross. In other cases deserving of recognition, Letters of Commendation are issued.

The following is a list of the awards which have recently been made and which all Lones will agree are deserving of special mention:

Silver Crosses

To Scout Bert Bryan, age 12, 26th London Troop. Rescued a small boy who had fallen down a disused well.

To Scout Douglas Grantham, age 15, 13th London Troop. Saw a girl struggling in the water of the Thames River where the current, due to recent storms, was very swift. Went to her assistance and in spite of her struggles rescued her.

To Rover Scout Angus K. MacLeod, age 18, 1st Kincardine Crew. Rescued three boys from drowning in the Harbour Channel at Kincardine. Two of the boys had gone to the rescue of a third, but were unequal to the task. The alarm reached MacLeod while he was several hundred yards away and his timely action undoubtedly prevented a tragedy.

Gilt Crosses—3

To Scout William Labute, age 17, 19th Border Cities Troop. Rescued a boy who had gone beyond his depth in the Detroit River at Walkerville.

To Scout William Murrail, age 12, 1st Parklands Troop. Jumped off the harbour at the mouth of the Etobicoke River and rescued a young girl who had fallen in.

To Scout John Wodle, age 15, 1st Bridgeburg Troop. Ran into house where fire had started from a pan of grease, took the burning pan, rushed through the back kitchen, and got it into the open before much damage had been done.

Certificates of Merit—2

To Scout Elmer Schlievert, age 15, 1st Galetta Troop. Heard sounds as if someone was in difficulty in the Mississippi River, ran to the shore, saw small child struggling in the water and pulled her out.

To Scout Waldemar Hill, age 16, 1st Newburgh Troop. Rescued a girl who had lost her presence of mind when she realized she was in deep water and was in danger of drowning in the Napanee River.

Letters of Commendation—4

To Scout Jack O'Donohue, age 15, 1st Parklands Troop, and to Assistant Scoutmaster Ernest F. Ward, age 18, 1st Parklands Troop. Scout O'Donohue saw a boy in difficulties in the river at Eldorado Park, swam to his assistance and kept the boy's head above water until A.S.M. Ward was able to reach the scene and take the boy ashore.

Camp

It is under consideration that the Lone Scout Department organize another camp during 1932 for registered Lone Scouts under the direction of officials of the Lone Scout Department. Are you interested in this? If so, write to headquarters and register your name as a prospect for camp. You will have lots of fun, and learn a lot about Scouting, too.

Membership in the Lone Scouts of Ontario

Ontario is open to all boys of this province who are between 12 and 18 years inclusive who are unable to become members of a regular troop. It is designed, particularly for Rural boys. If you would like further particulars, write to Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone E."

Soviet Russia Faced By Traffic Problem

Increase of Vehicles Causes Congestion in Narrow Streets

Moscow. City authorities are almost daily faced with the problem of regulating the capital's ever-increasing street traffic. Although the number of vehicles is small, compared with the figures for other large capitals, more and more automobiles and trucks are honking and hooting their way through the narrow streets of the Soviet capital; and the congestion and confusion at crowded corners where automobiles, trucks, buses, street cars, horse-drawn cabs and wooden peasant carts all dispute the right of way with each other and with pedestrians are sometimes very great.

Semaphores have now been installed at many of the main crossings and the Moscovite police (or militiamen, as they are called) are endeavoring to perfect themselves in the art of directing traffic. The city Soviet at one time issued a draconic order to the effect that all citizens had to walk only on the right-hand side of the street and could cross only at specified places, on pain of summary fines. While this ruling was allowed to fall into disuse because of the sheer impossibility of enforcing it, there is still a vigorous educational campaign to dissuade Soviet citizens from walking on the street pavements or from executing perilous zigzag crossings which involve the dodging of half a dozen different vehicles.

At the same time reckless chauffeurs who drive in the crowded streets of Moscow as if they were on country roads are being called to account, and some who were found guilty of causing serious mishaps have been deprived of their licenses and sentenced to terms of imprisonment.

Before Summer

Looking forward to the spring
One puts up with anything.
On this February day
Though winds leap down the street
Wintry scourgings seem but play,
And these later shafts of sleet
—Sharper pointed than the first—
And these later snows—the worst—
Are as a half transparent blind
Riddled by rays from sun behind.
—Thomas Hardy. Poems.

Canadian Trade is Benefitted By Embargo Removal

Ottawa.—Several Australian import prohibitions and surtaxes imposed in 1930 will be removed. Details of the action by the Australian Government were cabled by D. H. Ross, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Australia, to the Department of Trade and Commerce. This action will improve conditions for export of certain lines of Canadian manufacture benefiting by tariff preferences under the trade agreement concluded last year between Canada and Australia.

The Australian prohibitions went into force on April 4, 1930, with a view to specially restricting non-essential imports. This import prohibition is now repealed on agricultural implements, electrical cooking and heating appliances, electric smoothing irons, confectionery, dry batteries and cells, barbed wire, and 28 other items of minor importance.

Canada's exports of agricultural implements to Australia during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930, totalled $969,594; while during the year following, when the prohibitions were in force, these exports dropped to $310,290. The farm implements under prohibition were cultivators, harrows, scarifiers, stump-jump plows, drills, reaper threshers and harvesters, and horse-drawn hay rakes.

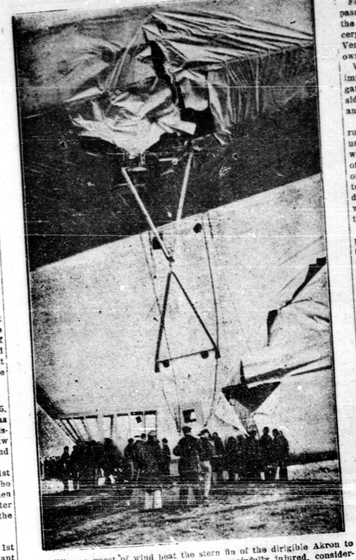
Canadian exports of electrical cooking and heating appliances to Australia were $172,251 in the year just previous to the imposition of prohibition, and trade fell to $60,693 during the first 12 months that the prohibition was in force. Exports of Canadian confectionery to Australia for these periods dropped from $16,558 to $1,472.

Surtaxes of 50 per cent. of the duty otherwise leviable were imposed as from June 20, 1930. This surtax, the Trade Commissioner reports, has been removed from various items of interest to Canada, including wrapping paper, paper bags, strawboard, furniture, unspecified wood manufactures, pianos, cordage, twines, and nine items of less importance.

"Good gracious, Junior, I forgot to shake the bottle before a gave you that medicine." "Don't worry, mummy, I'll turn a few handsprings."—Chicago News.

Bog—"I got a real kick out of kissing Jane last night." Cog—"Any more than usual?" Bog—"Yes, the old man caught me."—Wit.

Strong Winds Damage Akron



When a guest of wind beat the stern fin of the dirigible Akron to the ground the other day, two men were painfully injured, considerable damage done to the ship and five congressmen passengers got a fright.

Famous Auto Racer To Seek Buried Treasure

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British racerman, who has travelled faster on land than any other person in history, hopes to climax a thrill packed career with a search for buried treasure in the Southern Pacific ocean.

The desire is one of his obsessions. The other is to drive an automobile at a speed of 300 miles per hour. He is confident both goals will be reached during his lifetime.

But just as important to Sir Malcolm as his racing aspirations, is the treasure hunt on picturesque Cocos Island. He will seek the treasure of Lima, hidden by pirates 110 years ago.

The temperament that drives Sir Malcolm seeking new records and new thrills already has undermined his life a dozen times.

9-yr.-old English Child Proves Shorthand Prodigy

We have become quite accustomed to the various child musician marvels and mathematical wizards of tender years, but now we have something new.

At the age of nine, May Goodwin, a little English girl living in Puteaux, a suburb of Paris, has written a neat and accurate letter in shorthand to a shorthand enthusiast. He says it took his little daughter eight months to learn to write in this way and during this time she did not interrupt her school work in any way.

The love of Heaven makes one heavenly.

Forerunner of Spring

It's sure sign of spring when baseball uniforms come out of the mothballs. Members of the New York Giants are shown selecting outfits for 1932 at their Los Angeles training quarters.

Viewing Skaters

On a waterlogged margin of the habitable globe, in the early afternoon of time, our poor legs and feet, so long the tools of a mistaken convention, discovered their use. It is but a convention still, an abstraction of free movement in the flat, but in the perfect flat.

And if as action, skating is thus supreme, so is it also a spectacle. Here are poses—no, not that, not the frozen fixity of the studio, but the poses that are possible to a body at once inflight and at rest. They are so fixed that the eye can follow and comprehend, yet with a slow play and change. And to enrich this change and play there is the counterpoint of draperies. It echoes the movements of the limbs, with the repetitions of a canon, or with other freaks of fugal variation. It is not now the perking and twitching of the stuff, as in walking or dancing; it is a lingering wave of the last impulsion, resolving itself gently into the next. If artists were not the prisoners of custom, the edge of the rink would be encircled by sculptors modelling those forms in snow.—From "Confessions of a Keeper," by D. S. MacColl.

Australia's Population

Canberra, Australia.—The population of Australia on June 30, 1931, was 6,500,586, excluding full-blooded aboriginals, according to Prof. L. F. Giblin, commonwealth statistician. The increase of population for the year was 61,558. For the decade 1921-1931 there had been an increase of 1,064,802, an average annual gain of slightly under 2 per cent.

Passing Through the Panama Canal

For those who have experienced a passage through the gigantic locks of the Panama Canal the following excerpt from Elinor Mordaunt's "The Venture Book" will recall vividly their own sensation. She writes:

We pass into the lock through an immense gateway, from which steel gates have rolled silently back into the side of the canal; the gates close, and an amazing process begins.

In reality, of course, the water rushing in from culverts rises, taking us with it. But that is not in the least what it seems like. Rather, the walls of the lock, the top of which has been on a level with the crow's nest, appear to sink very slowly down and down, drawn under the water by some force which leaves us high on a level with the top of it.

It seems as though a lifetime had passed in this amazing process, while the barometer in the captain's cabin sinks beneath one's eyes, with a heavier weight of air. And yet, from the moment the great steel gates close behind us, to the moment the second pair above opens to admit us, is no more than thirty minutes in all. Not the least surprising part of the whole affair is the fact that no one appears to be doing anything whatever, apart from the pilot, who walks up and down the topmost bridge, barking out an occasional order.

Night has closed in before we pass the second of the Miraflores locks, and drop to sea level: a perfectly clear greenish-indigo night with a full moon overhead. As I look back over the length of the ship, the sight is extraordinarily fairylike, fantastic, and unreal.

Backed with high-peaked mountains, the causeways to the locks, shortened and broadened by perspective, show like the top of an immense Christmas cake, the tall white concrete pillars with their lights, clusters of five hundred wax bulbs under concrete shades, like candles set above them. The locomotive engines with their bright crimson lamps add a still more fantastic note of decoration to the scene. It is an appropriate finish to the transit through an isthmus in itself fantastic beyond all words, worked to their ends by men who, as it seems, could scarcely have realized the magnitude of their own powers.

Take it all in all, the whole effect of the Canal Zone is theatrical. The islands are not islands at all, but the tops of mountains pushing up through the water; the mountains themselves are cut to pattern, placed just so; the green of the vegetation is more like a trifle overdone, as are the exaggerated madder and vermilion of the cliffs. The machinery of the place, transformation scene left lying about, with the pathetic remains of the hopes and failure of Lesseps, suggests that it has all been brought in on trolleys, small enough because of primal flatness; that the valleys are open between the mountains are wings leading to the green-room, nothing whatever at the back of it. We have the feeling that it all will come to an end when the last spot lights go out, and the electricians, slacking his engines, goes home to his supper and bed, leaving the night watchman seated on a little campstool in the center of this vast stage."—Elinor Mordaunt, in "The Venture Book."

Immigration in the Future

La Patrie Montreal, (Ind.): Hon. W. A. Gordon, temporary Minister of Colonization and Immigration, has demolished the impression held by some that Canada, which, in consequence of the economic crisis, has hermetically sealed her doors to immigration, will adhere indefinitely to this policy and will only consider in future for her numbers on the slow natural growth of her population. The exclusion of immigrants is imperative at the present time, as they could not in existing conditions find a subsistence in agriculture or industry. But when times get better again, as they must do, Canada will have to take steps to increase her population. When we are prosperous once more, the introduction of immigrants in sufficient numbers and of a suitable kind will be essential to the preservation of our country.

$8,500,00 Bridge Proposed Linking Denmark-Continent

Copenhagen.—A bill empowering the building of a railway and vehicular traffic bridge across the Storstrom, between Sealand and Falmenta, has been brought forward by the Minister for Traffic, M. Frus Skotte.

This bridge will dispense with the railway ferry service across this waterway on Denmark's main route to the continent. It will be 3,270 metres long and will be, it is claimed, the longest in Europe. The cost is calculated at 33,600,000 kroner or $8,500,000.

During the last two years 45,000 motorcars have been transported across by the railway ferries. Motorcars will be taxed moderately for crossing the bridge.

Chinese Boycott Excludes Books from Japan

Tokyo.—Despite the boycott on Japanese goods in China, Japanese translations of standard occidental works still find a great sale in the Chinese market. The written language of Japan is so similar to that of China that most educated Chinese can read it with no difficulty, and these Chinese look to Tokyo for nearly all the translations they get of foreign books.

The Japanese are indefatigable translators and American and European books are translated by the thousands yearly.

Forty-seven U.S. Periodicals Now Published in Canada

Ottawa.—Forty-seven fiction publications formerly printed in the United States are now being printed, for their Canadian distribution, in Canada, according to a statement made by C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, in the House of Commons, last week.

The estimated gain in revenue from September, 1931, to December, 1931, inclusive, is $17,500 on these fiction publications. The import duties on United States publications entering Canada from Sept 1, 1931, to Jan. 31, 1932, was $206,896.72.

India's Vast Population Shows a Big Increase

The population of India has increased about 10 per cent. since 1921 and is now 352,986,872, nearly three times that of the United States, according to preliminary returns of a recent census. Of this number, 181,921,914 are males and 171,064,962 females. The Hindus number 238,330,912, or 73 per cent. of the total, the Moslems 77,743,928, the Sikhs 4,336,442, and the Christians 5,961,794.

Teach self-denial, and make its practice pleasurable, and you will create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the grain of the wildest dreamer. Sir Walter Scott.

The Legislature In Brief

The outstanding event of the legislature last week was the demand of M. F. Hepburn, Provincial Liberal Leader, by Premier George S. Henry. "This was caused," the Premier stated, "through Mr. Hepburn's attack on the Ontario Hydro Power Commission and its administration, and the Premier held that Mr. Hepburn failed in his argument upon an anti-public ownership speech published in Chicago and quoted in Toronto. Reading from this speech, Mr. Henry showed that the Hepburn interpretation was contained directly with the sentiments contained in the Chicago publication, which is termed "For the Use of Interested Citizens. Twenty-two Other Organizations believing in the proficiency of private ownership, opposed to public ownership."

Premier Henry pointed out the glaring instance of misleading statements, that the pamphlet referred to had said that the cost of the Chippawa development was one hundred and fifty million. "Government records show," said Mr. Henry, "that the cost was only seventy-six million."

Premier Henry moved a resolution in amendment to that introduced by Premier Sinclair, Opposition Leader, which placed the Liberals in a position of voting "for" or "against" Hydro pledges the Legislature now has and to the principle of service also pledges support to the Commission rendered by the Commission.

Ten speakers took part in the debate on the Speech from the Throne, adding to the discussion of the Hydro. They were: Wilfrid Reid, Haldimand-Norfolk; W. Finlayson, Onto-St. David's; Austin Smith, Parry Sound; W. W. Staples, South Victoria; J. MacArthur, Northumberland; Sangster, Glengarry; T. A. Renfrew North; and R. A. Ross, South Oxford.

The Mortgage Relief Measures advanced to the Committee stage. It is hoped that the act will be forced within the next two weeks and will probably date back to June 2nd.

Arthur Ellis, South Ottawa, introduced an amendment to the Municipal Act which would give the Ontario Municipal Board powers to control and direct transportation systems in Ontario. The measure does not interfere with municipal authorities in their boundaries.

Document on Stainless Steel is Locked up for Thirty Years

London.—A document of interest has come into the possession of the Cutlers Company of Sheffield, the stipulation that it is not to be opened for nearly thirty years.

It is an account of the discovery of stainless steel, and has been by Harry Brearley, the discoverer of the material. It is in a sealed box which is not to be opened until Cutler's Feast of 1950.

Mr. Barclay has also presented the company the first table knife made of stainless steel.

Turkish Air Lines To Link Mecca

Beyoglu, Turkey.—The Turkish government has signed a contract with the Curtiss-Wright International Corporation for the establishment of commercial air lines connecting principal Anatolian cities.

A national society will be formed for the purpose. Americans have arrived in Turkey to discuss plans.

Brevities

Gt. Britain now uses about 17 lb. of soap per head of the population every week.

Wickford, an Essex market town with a population of 3,000, has only one policeman.

Business is so brisk in British film studios that in several instances different companies are making pictures at the same time.

Milk is supplied in British schools at 50 cents a gallon.

The Telegraph forms, which are supplied to the post offices, are wasted to the number of 2,000,000 every year in Britain.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is a proficient speaker in French, Spanish, Italian, German, and Danish; he can also speak in Welsh.

Germany's population is decreasing and the authorities are alarmed. Of all the couples married in Germany during the past seven years 43 per cent. are childless.

London is growing so rapidly that the experts estimate that its population will grow to 20,000,000 in a radius of fifteen miles of Charing Cross within the next ten years.

There are only about 150 workers in the British silk hat industry, many of them being about seventy years old. Young men show no inclination to learn the work.

Weather warnings can now be supplied by wireless to aeroplanes flying into St. Inkore London. They are sent out by a low-power station at Heston in Middlesex.

When a specimen has been accepted for exhibition in the British Museum by the trustees, it cannot afterwards be taken out of the building without an Act of Parliament.

Only thirty whiskey distilleries were working in Scotland last season, compared with ninety-four twelve months before. This is due to decreased sales, owing to the trade depression.

Repairing the famous tapestries in Hampton Court Palace has been going on for twenty years. It may take four or five skilled workers two or three years, at a cost of about $10,000 in wages, to mend one piece twenty-five feet by sixteen feet.

Nerves Kept Her Awake

Mrs. Scheer Says She Sleeps Like Log Since Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Feels So Refreshed in Morning.

"I can truthfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for all those suffering from a rundown state of nerves," writes Mrs. Scheer, of Prince Albert, Sask. "My nerves were in such a rundown condition that I could not sleep at night. Many nights I could not lie down at all, and would get up and walk the floor. A friend told me of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I soon found relief by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken four boxes and can now sleep like a log, and feel refreshed in the morning. I do my own housework and am a dressmaker by trade."

You can see why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are effective in such cases is that they create new rich blood, which supplies nerves the very elements they need to be effective for all rundown conditions. Try them. At all dealers, 50c a package. 275

UNEMPLOYED MEN and WOMEN

Part time Salespeople, you can make money and be your own boss, sell useful Household and Wear-Novelties. Write

NOVELTY & SUPPLY CO., 3 King Street East, Toronto

EXCESS FAT IS A DANGER TO HEALTH!

Insurance companies are apt to turn applications of overweight men and women—they can't afford to carry risks.

Good health cannot long be maintained where there's excessive weight. Subject to shorten life, and consequently, impaired mental activity, vitality and energy and strength are but one of many complaints which arise in overweight men and women.

Do not lose this superfluous fat—glorious health and good looks may simply take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. This is the safe and healthy way to reduce, based on scientific principle. The slumbering action of Kruschen is succeeded by cutting out fatty foods, pastries, and going light on bread, cream and potatoes.

Kruschen helps blood, nerves, glands and body organs to function properly again—you gain amazing new strength and energy, feel years younger—look better, work better. Why postpone attractiveness and superb health—start the Kruschen treatment to-day!

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims yourself. Send 25c for the new "GIANT" 75c. size.

Regular size of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle, sufficient for about two weeks, is given for the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that it does everything we claim it to do, the trial bottle is still as good as new. Take it back to your druggist and without question, your 75c. will be refunded to return your empty bottle, free, at our expense. Kruschen Salts Manufactured by Geo. Ticehurst & Son, Manchester, Eng. Est. 1760. Importers: McCillivray Bros., Ltd., St. Ann's Place, Montreal.

Lion Cub, Dog and Cat Firm Friends

An international understanding in the animal world. Geneva Randolph's pets all look happy and amiable under her guidance.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

2541

Light navy blue canton-faille crepe silk fashions this lovely day dress, topped by a light upper art in Persian red.

The buttoned side closing skirt is effective.

The becoming neckline adopts a one-sided rever collar.

While picturesque, it is smartly wearable.

And you'll enjoy so much making it.

Style No. 2541 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 5¾ yards 39-inch, with 1¼ yards 39-inch contrasting.

Black canton crepe with white canton crepe is exceedingly attractive.

Brown and Persian red wool crepe is another fascinating scheme you'll like.

Made of one material as eggplant shade wool crepe is distinctive.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c 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.

There is nothing more pitable in the world than an irresolute man, oscillating between two feelings, who would willingly unite the two, and who does not perceive that nothing can unite them.—Goethe.

Something like 2,000 officers and 40,000 men of the British mercantile marine are unemployed.

On a Train

By Margaret Lathrop Law in Stratford Magazine (N.Y.).

Who could be lonely given a train
With sun against the window-pane?
As poppies flaunt their crimson heads
In gay, apportioned garden beds,
Until the suburb pavement yields
To swallow-guarded, russet fields,
Then silvered green of cabbage patch,
And tapered poplar trees that match;
Peninsulas with opened lips,
Beyond them crested waves and ships,
Then tunnelled heights upon a peak
Which only clouds and engine seek,
With hemlock forests whirling by,
Toward snow that dents our very sky,
Who could be dreary given a train
Traversing village, highland, plain?
Untrammelled, a roving forest, bear
An arrow shot from west to east,
There are no boundaries built by man
While friendly earth spreads like a fan.

Peace

Peace is no pallid thing of wearness
born,
But from the womb of war she has
her birth.
Sprung from red carnage and the
wrongs of earth,
She lifts her hand to heal the hearts
long torn;
Waiting with pure white soul and
patient smile,
To bless a world made dark by war
longwhile.
—May Austin Law.

Chambly.

Zeal is thought set on fire by the heart.

BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Beauty Necessary Part of Community

Every unimproved or unplanted home in Canada can be made more attractive by the judicious use of trees, shrubs, vines, flowers and well-kept grass. The old saying that a home is not a home until it is planted very well emphasizes the necessity and wisdom of planting. Some places have lagged behind in the matter of beautification. This is perhaps more noticeable in rural districts. However, there is abundant evidence to show that where intelligent attention is given to this matter the results may be very satisfactory indeed.

Nature has endowed this country with the most beautiful and the greatest variety of natural scenic grandeur to be found anywhere in the universe. Mountains, lakes, streams, forests, plains, waterfalls, are to be found in great abundance. The progressiveness and thrift of a community or municipality are often reflected in its appearance and the best advertising that any community can do is to present a pleasing appearance to the world—an appearance of progressiveness, thrift and industry, reflected by well-planted and well-kept public and private grounds.

We are influenced to a greater extent than we realize by our surroundings. Children are particularly sensitive in this regard. Surely a home in and around which flowers are grown is a better place to bring up children than a home where no attention whatever is paid to these friends of the plant kingdom. As the twig is bent the tree is inclined is an old saying and very applicable in connection with the training of children. If children art taught to love flowers and to become familiar with them, their hearts will be filled with love for these things which will leave less room in their hearts and minds for the things that hurt and destroy.

We frequently meet with the objection that gardens and flowers cost too much or that they take too much time. The truth is that it is not so much a matter of money or time as it is of desire and disposition. If we are disposed to have gardens and flowers and really desire to have attractive home surroundings, we will have them no matter how busy we may be. Your nearest Experimental Farm or Agricultural College will gladly give you information regarding suitable varieties for your district. The cost in any event need be only trifling and the amount spent on the nursery stock necessary to improve the average size home will be one of the finest investments that possibly can be made. It will pay great dividends in satisfaction and will increase the value of the home. Your individual efforts in making your home more attractive will improve your street. If your street is improved your city or town will be improved, and if your city or town or township is made more beautiful you have helped to make a more beautiful Canada.

Yangtze River Known As World's Busiest River

The Yangtze, world's busiest river and China's chief trade artery, while neither the longest nor largest in the world, is a Chinese combination of Mississippi, Colorado, Hudson and Potomac, according to the National Geographic Society. Like the Mississippi, the Yangtze is the largest stream in the country; like the Colorado, it flows through the deepest gorges; like the Potomac, it had until very recently, the capital, Nanking, a city of historic associations.

Compared with the other great rivers of the world, the 3,060-mile length of the Yangtze is exceeded by the Mississippi-Missouri, the Amazon and the Nile. In volume it ranks third, after the Amazon and the Congo. But in one respect it leads all others: with its tributary rivers, lakes and canals it constitutes the inland water system most used by man as a carrier of commerce.

The Yangtze drains, in all, some 770,000 square miles, an area equal to one-quarter that of the United States. In its basin live 175,000,000 people, one-tenth of the population of the entire world. A broad, deep, natural waterway for ships serves a teeming, civilized population, living on fertile, cultivated soil in a temperate climate. These people produce and exchange goods with the outside world. Little wonder, the geographical society says, that the Yangtze is considered of strategic as well as economic importance.

U.S. Leads As Oil Producer Soviet Russia Next on List

Washington.—Soviet Russia, during 1931, stepped into second place as a world producer of crude petroleum, with 151,900,000 barrels, although the world output decreased approximately 40,000,000 barrels.

The United States continued to lead with 850,275,000 barrels or 62.1 per cent of the entire world production.

Venezuela, which was second as a world producer in 1929 and 1930, dropped into third place with 118,770,000 barrels. Roumania was fourth with 47,600,000 barrels and Persia fifth with 44,300,000 in 1931. Other countries ranged from 35,500,000 barrels for the Netherland East Indies and 33,039,000 for Mexico to 26,000 barrels for Bolivia.

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Users of Telephone Increase By 20,000

Report Shows Canada Led World in Estimated Number of Calls Per Capita in 1930

A recent report just issued shows that 20,000 were added to Canada's already large number of telephone users, although unsatisfactory business conditions did affect the telephone industry. This increase was the smallest annual growth in a period of 15 years. Nevertheless, there was a decided advance recorded. The Eastern Provinces all showed increases, and though there were declines in the Prairie Provinces, the number of instruments in use rose during the year by 20,039. The number of telephones in use at the end of the year was 1,402,861.

The average number of telephones per thousand of population was in 1930 the largest of any country in the world except the United States. The average in Canada was 141.1 per thousand, while in the United States it was 164. The total number of telephones was exceeded only by the United States, Germany, and Gt. Britain and Northern Ireland. The number of telephones in the United States was 20,068,023, in Germany 3,182,305, and in Britain and Northern Ireland 1,886,726, the figures all being for 1929. The only other countries approaching Canada's density were New Zealand with 103 and Denmark with 96 per thousand.

In estimated number of telephone calls per capita Canada led the world. Completed calls or conversations in the Dominion in 1930, according to an estimate by the official statisticians, averaged 250.5 per capita and 1,872 per telephone. The United States with 231 conversations per capita, and New Zealand with 212, were the only other countries with averages of over 150 in 1929. The estimated number of completed calls in Canada during 1930 was 2,626,750,502, including 37,496,857 long distance calls. The long distance calls were actual counts and the local calls were estimates based on counts made periodically by systems operating almost 90 per cent. of all telephones in Canada.

Bankers Finance Air Patrol

La Plata, Argentina.—Aerial police to guard the frontiers against smugglers and to check cattle rustlers and bandits soon may be introduced into Argentina. Prominent bankers met here recently and voted to finance the purchase of six airplanes for the Buenos Ayres provincial police.

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Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of its value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

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Self-interest

Man would contend that two and two did not make four if his interest were affected by this position.—Hobbes.

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