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amount of Calcium Sulphate from

which the plant is able to get Cal-

considerable manure. I

Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

everyone should do his best to acquire, in order to get the most out of life?

2.—If a woman's stationery i engraved, Mrs. Arthur Davis, and she signs a letter Ethel Davis, is it necessary for her to write (Mrs. Arthur) in parentheses?
3.—What would be a good toast

to give at a birthday party? 4.—When people persist in talking at the theatre, is it permiswible to ask them to stop? 5 .- Is there any difference between the ways one should eat 6.—What kind of gifts does the

tenth wedding anniversary call for? Answers
1.—Yes. "He who has most patience best enjoys the world," says an old proverb. 2.—No. 3.— May you live to be a hundred -and, after that, make up your cwn mind." 4.—Yes, but do so as quietly and pleasantly as possible. If they resent the request or ignore it, speak to the usher Only the most rude and ill-bred people are guilty of this. 5.—Yes;

Farm Forum

a person eats soup, but drinks anything in bouillon or consomme

cups. 6 .- This is the tin anniver-

Conducted by Profesor Henry G. Bell of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, with the co-operation of the staff of the O.A.C.

Q.—I have not been sowing any commercial fertilizer with grain and while I am getting crops the equal of any of my friends who do, I feel that could I obtain a fertilizer that would stiffen straw it would be of advantage. While grain does not lodge badly I think a small amount of fertilizer of the nature to stiffen straw would improve sample and per-haps the yield. I recognize the fact that 125 lbs. per acre of the usual fertilizer would stiffen the the cost. Twenty-five lbs. per acre of the proper ingredient should, I think, do the trick. I would like your opinion and as to best availinformation re this matter.-W.M.H., Wellington County.

A .- The elements that have to do with strength of straw appear to be Calcium and Potash, hence it is that we find a judicious amount of Phosphated Potash Fertilizer usually results in giving a stronger straw with an earlier and more even crop than where no fertilizer had been applied. The Superphosphate contains a considerable

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give you results. Q.—Could you give me any in formation in regard to sowing salt on land. I am dealing in salt this spring and quite a few farmers bought salt to put on land. Others

are inquiring about it. I have had no experience with it what-ever. If you can tell me how to sow and what it is supposed to do, would have something to show. -A.B., Oxford County. A .- In answer to yours of the plication to the soil. Salt does not supply any plant food whatso-

19th, I would say that we do not advise the use of Salt as an apever. All it does is to liberate a certain amount of Potash, hence the continuous use of Salt simply means the impoverishment of soil Some farmers have used it on mangels with some results, but there is no logical reason for its use, and we do not advise it.

Ceremony With Bread, Cheese

Naturally we could make sug Started in the days of the reign gestions more to the point if we Queen Victoria, the traditi had a sample of your soil, but I bread and cheese ceremony on the presume that you practise a good Six Nations Reservation was obcrop rotation and apparently use served May 24. Seven hundred loaves of bread suggest that you try 200 lbs, per acre of 0-16-6. This would cost and 700 lbs. of cheese were purchased for the occasion and the you approximately \$3.00 per acre. Applied at the rate I have menresidents of the reservation were tioned, it should give you an increase of approximately 15 to 20 served from long tables in the Community Hall of Ohsweken. Each received a slice of bread and bus. per acre of oats or barley; about 6 bus. per acre of wheat. a liberal helping of cheese.

What Science Doing HALTS NEAR-SIGHTEDNESS

It has been discovered that myopia, or progressive near-sightedness, which has inflicted blindness or thick-lensed glasses on thousands, may be checked by the use The treatment is simple. It involves only the use of adrenalin

INSANITY NOT INHER!TED New proof that insanity is not inheritable was announced last week before the American Psychi-

eye drops over a period of months,

and it may be done at home.

atric Association.
An intensive study of 330 innates of state asylums and of their parents, brothers and sisters, and ther relatives has failed completely to show that the diseases folawed any pattern of inheritance such as the patterns which hold true for physical characteristics.

TO SAVE LAND FERTILITY The Royal Society of Canada, was told last week at Montreal, that a large-seeded, drought-resistant plant will be produced shortly for Western Canada, designed to aid in maintaining fertility in

Scouts of Two Nations Unite In Celebration



Taking part in celebrations to commemorate the King's birthday, Canadian Boy Scouts are shown crossing the International Bridge at Alexandria, N.Y., to plant a George Washington black walnut tree and a Canadian maple tree on American soil. A large group of American Scouts did the same on Canadian soil.



Having lost her husband, an old ady gave instructions for the wording on the tombstone, the ending to be "Rest in Peace." In the meantime, her late hus band's will disclosed the fact that she had been treated rather badv. She immediately hurried to he mason and told him to omit the words "Rest In Peace." "I'm sorry," he replied, "but they have already been carved." "Very well," rejoined the old lady. "Just add, 'Until we meet

A pet lamb belonging to the daughter of a local farmer in-vaded flower beds and ruined dozens of tulips. As a warning the animal was taken into the vegetable garden and

shown the mint.

The quack was selling a tonic which he declared would make men live to a great age.
"Look at me," he declared. "Hale and hearty, and I'm over "Is he really that old?" asked a listener of the youthful assist-

"I can't say," replied the assist ant. "I've only worked for him 100 years."

First Cannibal-The chief has hay fever.
Second Cannibal -Serves him right. We warned him not to eat that grass widow Customer: "That chicken I

bought yesterday had no wishbone."
Butcher (smoothly): "It was a happy and contented chicken, madam, and had nothing to wish

There was a daschshund, one so long He hadn't any notion How long it took to notify His tail of his emotion;

And so it hapened, while his Were filling with woe and

His little tail went wagging on Black Is Supreme

Again For Autumn Browns Next in Importance "Rembrandt" Greys For Evening

PARIS-The midseason showings indicate that black is again su-preme for fall. The browns are next in importance: they are large ly in the reddish range, running from very dark tones to rosy fawns. Auburns and tawny shades are continued. Beige looks season able when trimmed with beaver. Greys are featured. Alix's new "Rembrandt" greys are stunning for evening. This designer's dark bottle, myrtle or moss greens are also interesting. Numerous Aut umn-leaf, grape and plum tones are presented.

Pinks for Summer Pinks are introduced by many houses for summer afternoons and fall evenings. Chanel, Balenciaga, and other designers endorse Main bocher's vivid yellowish aviarypink gamut as a welcome change to the overworked syclamen tones. Lelongs salmon, peach and banana tones fall into the same color trend. Many bright reds are shown; they avoid the purplish cast.

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Four-Day Tour Of U.S. Packed

Every Minute of Royal Visit Across the Border Is Taken Up

Not a spare minute is left for

Britain's King and Queen on the

detailed program of their visit to the United States. And the minutes have been so carefully allotted that, to meet their engagements, the King and Queen will have to keep exactly to schedule from the time they ros the border at 10.35 p.m., E.D. T. June 7, until they leave Hyde Park, N.Y., at midnight, June 11,

to return to Canada. The King and wueen arrive in Washington at noon Thursday, June 8 and into a stay of two days and one night there will compress: Sojourn In Washington

The greeting at Union Station President and Mrs. Roosevelt and an official reception committee; a luncheon at the White House; sightseeing in Washington; a garden party at the British Embassy; a state dinner at the White House, followed by a reception and musicale; a reception at the British Embassy for members of the British colony; a visit to the Capitol; a visit to the Washington Navy Yard; a trip to Mt. Vernon aboard the Presidential yacht Potomac to lay a wreath at Washington's tomb; a visit to the Civllian Conservation Corps Camp at Fort Hunt, Va.; laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington, Va.; tea at the White House; and dinner at the British Embassy for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

To Fresident's Home From here they will go by train to Red Bank, N.J., then by automobile to Ft. Hancock, Sandy Hook, where they will embark on a destroyer and proceed with naLehman and Mayor LaGuardia welcome them. Afterwards they through New York City to the World's Fair where they will have luncheon and visit the Canadia. Irish and British Pavilions. Late in the afternoon they are to vist Columbia University and then dr

tery, New York City, Gov.

to Hyde Park, arriving at 7.15 pm.
They will spend the night as the next day, Sunday, at His rain for Canada, crossing the der during the night.

Seal Of Power

If the Crown were Great Britain this year it would be for the first time in history. But the Great Seal must stay be as without it the machinery of government would, at least etically, be unable to function. In the days when kings co

read or write it was indeed indipensable. But gradually, as the keepers of the Great Seal became too powerful, and the experi of the Privy Seal and the S Manual also put too much power into the hands of a single servar of the Crown, the office becam split up so that now there are set eral Secretaries of State

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4:9-5:22. ted Text-I Corinthians 1:1-3, 1, 11; 4:14-21; I Thessalonians Golden Text.-Let your manner f life be worthy of the gospel of

HE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time .- The First Epistle to the Thessalonians was the first letter y the apostle Paul of which we ave any record, and was written bout ...D. 51. The Epistle to the Salatians was written before the the Romans, probably in D. 54, while the First Epistle orinthians was written out one year later.

Place .- The city of Corinth and he city of Thessalonica were both eece, the former in the souhern part, and the latter in the n; Galatia was located in the northern part of the great pen-insula of Asia, known to us to-day St. Paul left Corinth in con-

nce of a determination he ad formed to spend the approaching feast at Jerusalem. In conequence of the earnest entreaty ive them the benefit of his presence he spent three years among them on his return from Jerusa-But the latter part of hi stay was disquieted by reports of disorders at Corinth. Paul could ould not leave Ephesus at pres nt, for a "great door and effechad been opened to him But the occasion was urg-

Paul, called to be an apostle s Christ through the will of and Sosthenes our brother, o the church of God which is orinth, even them that are fied in Christ Jesus, called saints, with all that call e name of our Lord Jesus ry place, their Lord and Grace to you and peace God our Father and sus Christ. These three take us at once into the

and could not wait for

Now I beseech you, brethen, through the name of our Lord Christ, that ye all speak the thing, and that there be no visions among you; but that ye perfected together in the same and and in the same judgment.

For it hath been signified unthem that are of the housebloe, that there are conns among you.

ivisions in the Corinthchurch were fundamentally caused by disagreement in the doctrine. They dividrather over their respective allees to some of the great men church of the apostolic age. yould say they followed Paul in his teaching; others would preferred the teaching of while others claimed to nts of the apostle Peter; d then some, probably the most eastful, claimed to be followers Christ's teaching. Now, the stle says that they ought not llowers of any name, exall the apostles, himself, os, Peter, and the rest, were by Christ's death, and

d only Christ as Lord 4:14. I write not these things ame you, but to admonish you beloved children. 15. For e have ten thousand tu-Christ, yet have ye not ers; for in Christ Jesus you through the gospel. ech you therefore, be ye me. 17. For this ave I sent unto you Timowho is my beloved and faith-child in the Lord, who shall remembrance of my are in Christ, even as verywhere in eve 18. Now some are puffed though I were not coming tly, if the Lord will; and will know, not the word of them puffed up, but the power. the kingdom of God is no yord, but in power. 21. What ye? shall I come unto you rod, or in love and a spirit

of Christianity. Every taught of God to love brother who shares his faith; love is the best and only love of the early church ot only visible to the world; s great recommendation in The early

Brockville Glimpses A Smiling King and Queen



En route from Ottawa to Toronto, with a short stop at Kingston, the King and Queen are seen as they stepped out on to the balcony of their observation car as the royal train slowed, while passing through Brockville, where the residents were massed for their short greeting.

outward pressure very often tight-ened the inward bands, and where mutual confidence diffused continual joy.

1 Thes. 4:12. That ye may walk becomingly toward them that are without, and may have need of nothing. The gospel bids us to be giad to give where help is required; but it also bids us to strive not to require help and thus burden others.

13. But we would not have you ignorant, brethren, concerning them that fall asleep; that ye sorrow not, even as the rest, who have no hope. 14. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also that are fallen asleep in Jesus will God bring with him. 15. For this we say unto you by the word of the Lord, that we that are alive, that are left unto the coming of the Lord, shall in no wise precede them that are fallen asleep. 16. For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven, with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the Royal Tour, will turn to dialing dead in Christ shall rise first; 17.

their favorite programs. Radio then we that are alive, that are left, shall together with them be caught up in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord. These precious verses teach at least the following truths: (1) that the Lord Jesus Christ himself will return visibly, (2) his wil be a triumphiology (2) his wil be a triumphiology (2) his will be a triumphiology (3) his will be a triumphiology (4) his will be a triu ant return. (3) When he returns for his own, those Christians who have passed on in death will rise first; that is, their bodies will rise from the grave. (4) We who are living on earth at that hour will be caught up with them. (5) Those living on earth when the Lord returns, will meet Christ in the air; it does not say that we shall stay in the air. (6) For all eternity

we shall be in the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ Unselfish, Godly Life
5:12-15, 12. But we beseech
you, brethren, to know them that labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you; 13. and to esteem them exceeding highly in love for their work's selves. 14. And we exhort you, sake. Be at peace among your-brethren, admonish the disorderly, encourage the faint-hearted, support the weak, be longsuffering to-ward all. 15. See that none render unto any one evil for evil; but always follow after that which is good, one toward another, and toward all. In the first two verses of this rich paragraph the apostle is speaking of those who were the officers and apointed rulers in the church at Thessalonica. Love is the secret of living the holy, unselfish, godly life Paul here describes. The characteristics of Summer Symphony concerts, which REG'LAR FELLERS—The Real Thing

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only become realities in our lives by our deliberate determination to practice these virtues - always, without ceasing, in everything.

Barry Ono, a vaudeville con dian, who recently appeared in Sydney, Australia, has a collec-tion of "penny dreadful" maga-zines, which he values at over \$25,000, some worth at least \$150 a copy.

the reserves of food that make for the rapid growth of the staiks that we use as food in the early Spring. Remove no stalks the first year, but few the second, and after that never more than half the stalks that develop. The result will then be large, long, tender stalks for the table. It takes three or four wears to develop a really produc-

years to develop a really produc-

has a good house cellar should grow his own Winter rhubarb. Four to six crowns should be

NOTES will be broadcast from the top of

news columns have devoted most of their space to these royal tour broadcasts and many listeners have lost track of what is happening in this particular world of entertain-A new NBC, CBS, MBS and going into efefct. This will bring to Canadian networks, American sustaining programs which had not been heard in this country, and, more important, will release through American network facilities to listeners in the United

U. S. TO HEAR OURS Programs which have been asked for by the American networks, include the Grenadier Guards Band on Sundays at 6 p.m. which is being taken by NBC. NBC. is also taking Sevillana, Mondays at 8.30 p.m., the Summer Concert series, p.m., the Summer Concert series, Tuesdays at 9.30 p.m., over its west coast network, and, Miss Trent's Children, dramatic series on Fri-days at 8.30 p.m., also over its west coast network. CBS listeners west coast network. Cls insteads
will hear, the Lyric Trio, on Thursdays at 7.30 p.m., and Geoffery
Waddington Conducts on Tuesdays at 10 p.m. Mutual will of course continue the Percy Faith's Music series on Wednesdays at 9.30 p.m. Mutual has added Melodic Strings on Sundays at 7,30 p.m. and Happy Gang from Mondays to Fridays at 1 p.m. to its Canadian intake.
Other Canadian programs which will be heard over the American networks, when they begin their broadcasts, wil be the outdoor

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GARDENING

RESETTING AND GROWING RHUBARB

No fruit or vegetable garden is complete without from six to 12 roots, according to the size and needs of the family, of either Ruby or Macdonald rhubarb. Rhubarb thrives best on a comparatively rich, deep, well drained soil.
The soil selected should be prefiably prepared by spading in deeply and thoroughly a good application of stable manure. Where space will permit it may be plowed un-der. Early the following Spring the soil should be well worked up and a commercial fertilizer, pre-ferably 5-10-5 applied at the rate of five pounds per square rod and well mixed with the soil prior to

Select Single Crowns

When resetting crowns taken from old dug-up clumps, single crowns should be selected, removing all old roots. These are set three feet apart in rows five feet apart. Plant the crown so that it growing tip is just below the sur-face of the soil and tramp the soil firmly. Hoe, dig or cultivate at intervals to loosen the soil and control weeds. After the Autumn frosts kill the leaves, mulch with straw or strawy manure for the Winter. Remove this in Spring and continue to dig and cultivate. Strong rapid growth of the leaver is the objective. The leaves manufacture the nutrients that devel-op the roots, in which are stored the reserves of food that make for

tive crown. Every farmer or gardener wh

NEW PROGRAM EXCHANGE Mount Royal in Montreal, by CBS, beginning June 14 at 8.30 p.m. and the Toronto Promenade Concerts, With the return to England of Their Majesties next week, radio listeners, who have been concenby NBC, beginning July 6. trating on Canadian and American CATCHING UP WITH NEWS broadcasts of the events of the To catch up with our program

news the latest important briefs are—Bing Crosby goes on vacation July 15 and may do a broadcast from the New York World's Fair before he leaves on his holidays On June 9, Raymond Paige 99 Men and a Girl will be heard over CBS on Fridays at 9 p.m. - NBC is setting up a special press room for television critics — Phil Baker changes his schedule to Wednes-day nights at 8 p.m. on July 5. TO BE HEARDJune 9, 12 noon, NBC, CBC - Royal visitors at Washington Capitol 4.15 p.m., NBC, CBS, CBC — R. V. at Arlington Cemetery 8.30 p.m., NBC, CBC — Miss Trent's Children States, Canadian programs which in that

12.15 a.m. - NBC, CBS, CBC Departure of R. V. from Washington June 10, 11 a.m., NBC, CBS, CBC — Arrival of R. V. at North River to board destroyer 12 Noon, NBC, CBS, CBC — Arrival R. V. at N. Y. World's Fair June 12th, 12.50 p.m., CBC — R. V. to Sherbrooke P. Q. 6 p.m., CBC —R. V. to Levis, P. Q. 8 p.m., CBS, CFRB — Big Town— 8.30 p.m., CBS, CFRB — Tuesday Night Party 8.30 p.m., NBC, CBL — Information Please 9 p.m., CBS, CFRB - We, The People June 13, 12,30 p.m., CBC — R. V. at Fredericton 5.45 p.m., CBC — R. V. to St. John, N.B. June 14, 12,30 p.m., CBC, R V. to Charlottetown, P.E.I. 6.30 p.m., CBC — R, V. to Pictou, N.S. June 15, 11.15 a.m., CBC— Greetings by Premier of Nova Scotia to Their Majesties 1.15 p.m., CBC — King's last speech on Canadian soil at luncheon in Hali-fax 5.45 p.m., CBC — Departure of Their Majesties from Hall fax to England

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ister of Education, Leila Beder-kian, a Kurdish woman dancer, recently performed Kurdish and Moorish dances at night at the foot of the Sphinx, which was floodlit, before many residents of Cairo and a host of tourists.



THE huge stegosaurus dinosaur could not have used much head-work in his battles, since he was gifted with a two and one-half ounce brain, but what he lacked there was made up in the weap-on-like tail, which, incidentally, had a sort of secondary nerve center in the spinal cord to direct it.

NEXT: What does the tide average at the Atlantic and the Pacific ends of the Panama Canal?

Discoverer of X-Ray

HORIZONTAL BUDGE E ABA 21 He was a

13 Vegetable 14 Striped fabric. 16 Substantive 17 Drunkard. 18 Tiny particles. [20 Aye. 21 Tumor. 22 Gratified. 24 Gibbon. 26 Neuter

VERTICAL 41 Doctor, 2 Insertion. 3 King of beasts 47 Epochs. 48 Sister. 46 Gowns. 50 Aeriform fuel 51 God of war. 5 Half an em. 6 Husband or

28 Sun god. 30 You. 31 Epoch. 32 Rubber tree. 34 Marked with 53 Stream. 54 Threefold. 56 To scrutinize 57 Double bass. spots. 35 Juniper. 36 Night before.

at sea. 50 Cruel. 52 Being. wife, Battering 55 To sin.



By GENE BYRNES





HAVE A MITT AN A MASK, BUT I DON'T SEE NO CHEST PERTECTOR