

Leaving Sussex, N.B., Their Majesties are picured here on platform of the royal train as they waved farewell

Greater Auto

Soon Possible

Engineer Predicts 200 M.P.H.

on Rails and 150 on Roads

A. Ludlow Clayden, Philadelphia

He asserted automobile makers

ravel at that speed but said pro

duction necessarily must await de-

velopment of suitable highways.

Suitable Highways Needed

Motors in the Rear

William S. Canning, another

Philadephia engineer envisioned ev-

entual construction of 150-mile-an-

hour highways cutting through big

cities on elevated structures, accel-

erating and decelerating lanes for

cars to enter or leave the high

speed channels in suburban or in-

ter-city centres, and eventually

open roadways screened on both

sides by evergreen hedges to pre-vent the attention of drivers being

"One hundred and fifty miles an

nour on a properly constructed

highway can easily be safer than

is 50 miles an hour on many roads

where that speed is legal today."

The United States' cotton crop

is four times as big as its second

diverted to the scenery.

agricultural crop

Speeds Seen

9 Have You Heard

engineer, told the World Automo-Kind Lady: "What are you crybile Engineering Congress at San ing for, little man? What's your Francisco he expected to "live to name? Where do you live?" the time when speeds of 200 miles Small Boy: "That's what's the an hour on rails and 150 miles on automobile highways will be commatter. I don't know my name or where I live. We moved yestermonplace." day; and mother was married could build cars now that would again today."

You've Noticed That when a motorist stops, looks and listens, there is something wrong with his en-

As probable changes in automobiles the next decade, Clayden Two motorists were heading to listed higher cylinde compression ward Toronto. They were zipping which would call for an increase along the highway at some eighty in the anti-knock quality of gasoline; the building of motors into or ninety miles an hour when a policeman appeared from nowhere the rear instead of the front of the and forced them over to the curb. car; automatic speed changing and "What's the matter, officer?" relative decrease in the amoun they asked. "Were we driving too t lubricating oil used.

"No." he answered sarcastically, "You were flying too low."

A young acrobat of Quebec Once twisted his legs round Like a fool he forgot How to loosen the knot-And now he's a positive wreck!

Jones came back from his fortnight's holiday proud of his bulg-

ing muscles.
"Look at these arms," he said. They were certainly in good condition. His colleagues put it down to rowing, but Jones withered them with scorn. "Rowing be hanged," he snort-

ed. "I got them pulling fish up."

Civilization is that state o affairs in which money is collected from women who make on their faces and tint their nails, in order to send mission aries abroad to teach the savages not to do the same.

Worry Is Ended For Woman Steeplejack

Mrs. Charles Miner, of Agincourt, Ont., decided the best way to stop worrying about her husband when he was painting steeples was to get up there beside him. Which is one of the reasons why the petite, blonde matron was high up on the steeple of Knox United Church last month dabbing away with a paint brush.

"I like it better than washing dishes," said Mrs. Miner before starting her work. "I'd sooner work up there than do lots of jobs on the ground."



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Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

1.-What rule applies to a displaying her wedding gifts? When one has illness in the family and a friend says, "I am what response should be

3 .- Should one serve hot dishes at a summer luncheon. 4.- Isn't it true that there is less gossip among country people n the city? 5 .- What does the French word

saute mean? 6.—What form should one use to acknowledge a garden party invitation? Answers 1.-Sometimes the gifts are

shown only to relatives and close friends, a few days before the wedding. Others, however, let all the guests at the reception view the gifts, a special room being set the gilts, a special room being set aside for displaying them. 2.—
"Thank you," is sufficient. 3.—
Yes, at least one dish should be hot. 4.—No. According to the old proverb, "Go into the country to hear what news is in town." it to hear what news is in town," it would seem that there is more gossip in the county. 5.—It is a cookery term meaning, fried lightly and quickly in a little hot fat, while being frequently turned. Pronounce so-ta, o as in so, the count lest syllable. a as in take, accent last syllable.

6.—Use the same form as the invitation. This rule applies to any

Keeping Pasture Herbage Edible

Close Grazing to Prevent Coarse Growth Is Essen-

age in as palatable and nutritious a condition as possible, close grazing to prevent coarse growth is essential. Under eastern climatic conditions the rate of growth of pasture herber is not uniform throughou the growing season. Following a rapid rate of growth from early Spring to about the middle of June, there is usually . decided decline and relatively slow growth through midsummer, with a slight recovery in the early Fall. The method of securing optimum utiliz-ation of herbage under these conditions depends on the number of stock carried. Where there is insufficient stock to graze the Spring growth of herbage uniformly, mowing the pasture is advisable to prevent a coarse stand of mature plants. Mowing when the grasses are just heading out will promote

For years, doctors have treated victims of strabismus (cross-eyes or wall-eyes) by strengthening the imbalanced muscles responsible for their condition. A new exercising device for the cross-eyed is now on the market — the stereo orthan aftermath of tender, nutritious herbage. Live stock will consume optic, which gives the affected eyes the mown grass if it is left lying a non-fatiguing workout by the use on the field, although they do not of stereoscopic images and a comrelish this coarse material before plicated rigging of lights, mirrors

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Changing Oats Rover Scouts will this summer supervise the playgrounds section of the new Central Park at St. They're Switching to the Rust-Thomas. In return the Rovers will have the use of a park building as a "Rover Den." Resistant Varieties Oat growing in Western and Central Ontario was reported to be pas-sing through a transition period

with farmers switching to rust re-

Seed Growers' Association conven-

of that province but reports from

other branches including Quebec,

Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, indicated more satisfactory

conditions although wet weather

spoiled seed crops in Eastern Can-

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The Ontario report said there was a "tremendous" demand for

erban and vanguard oats varieties

What Science

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WAR ON VIRUS DISEASES

Scientific investigators from all parts of America are preparing to

virus diseases which plague manki

launch a united attack on the

kind. Meeting in Harvard's School

pooled all the available informa-

infantile paralysis, and the closely allied "rickettsial" diseases.

ed from those caused by bacteria-

The virus diseases-distinguish

are those for which there is no

known cure. The only hope is to be

able to perfect vaccines with which

to make human beings and animals

CURE EPILEPSY BY SURGERY

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield of Mont-real Neurological Institute last

week told of curing epilepsy, com-

He described his method as first

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which section of the brain was sus-

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tion in Victoria, last week.

"We could not feel that this great exposition-international in character as it is, and representsistant varieties, according to a re-port presented to the Canadian ing all the social and economic needs of our country-would be complete if we did not have this Scout camp," declared President Grover Whalen of the New York World's Fair at the opening of the Overproduction of registered seed wheat in Alberta last year had brought hardships to seed growers fair's Boy Scout camp site.

Representative Boy Scouts from all parts of the British Isles to the number of 1,000 gathered at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, on St. George's Day, for the an-nual ceremony of re-affirming their Scout Promise. They were reviewed by the King and Queen in the castle quadrangle.

Boy Scout circles are waiting with some concern to learn whether General Franco will disband the Boy Scouts of Spain, as has been done in other dictator coun

The Boy Scouts of Saskatoon have been given the responsibility this summer of protecting the trees on the city's boulevards from damage suffered in previous years. It is expected that the care given the trees by the Boy Scouts will have a desirable educational effect upon the younger children who have been largely responsible for the damage done.

Dentists Will Hold Spotlight

n Public Health Improvement During the Next Ten Years, It Is Predicted

Dentists will hold the spotlight in public health improvement during the next 10 years, Dr. Eudore Dubeau, dean of the faculty of dentistry of the University of Montreal told the Association des Chirargiens Dentistes de Langue Francaise de l'Amerique du Nord convention in Montreal. Dr. Dubeau welcomed 400 dep-

tists from Canada and United States to the three-day convention. "The importance of good teeth is beyond the public's belief," Dr. Dubeau stated. "The appalling negligence which has marked the care of teeth in the past 10 years will have disastrous results upon the people's health."

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Belmont Township Youth Uses Novel Method of Transportation



Belmont township, Ont., trained this yearling steer when a calf to pull a home-made cart a harness himself and uses the young steer to draw milk to the cheese factory and do many

13. And I have also given thee

that which thou hast not asked, both riches and honor, so that

there shall not be any among the

kings like unto thee, all thy days.

14. And if thou wilt walk in my

ways, to keep my statutes and my

commandments, as thy father Da-

vid did walk, then I will lengthen

thy days. Some things God gives unconditionally; others are be-

stowed with definite conditions at-

15. And Solomon awoke; and,

behold, it was a dream: And he

came to Jerusalem, and stood be-

fore the ark of the covenant of Jehovah, and offered up burnt-of

ferings, and offered peace-offer-

ings, and made a feast to all his

His Later Years

While the future career of So-

mon is not assigned to us in this

lesson, we ought not to close this

reference to the sad history which

followed this remarkable experi-

ence. It was doubtless not one

usually smooth. He had innumerable flatterers; and men ready to

worship him; and few men can en-

dere all this without losing their

best and most gracious qualities.

iquitous Egyptian system of em-ploying forced labor for all his

great works, and that he beautifies

his capital by the sweat and toil

of unpaid men. These are not the

doings of a wise and considerate

king. They are the works of a

man who forgets his responsi

We find that he follows the in-

study of his life without a brief

tached to them.

Sunday Schoo Lesson

LESSON I OLOMON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL 1 Kings 3:5-15

n Text .- Give thy serva ore an understanding heart may discern between I Kings 3:9. LESSON IN ITS SETTING Solomon was born i 11 B.C., and, assuming that he eighteen years of age this dream came to him, the the episode recorded i son would be about 1022

-The city of Gibeon was d five miles northwest of alem, where today the modlage bears the name El-Jib. in I Kings 1:33 to 11:43, Chron. 23:1 to 2 Chron Solomon was the son of Dand Bath-sheba. In Gibeon Jehovah appeared on in a dream by night

God said, Ask what I shall Gibeon and Mount Zion then the two great centres e national worship. God fre tly revealed his will to men

red unto thy servant David my er great loving-kindness, acig as he walked before thee uth, and in righteousnes uprightness of heart with and thou hast kept for him reat loving-kindness, that ast given him a son to sit And now, O Jehovah my God, ast made thy servant king ead of David my father: and w to go out or come in. 8. And thy servant is in the idst of thy people which thou ist chosen, a great people, that not be numbered nor counted

Give thy servant therefore an lerstanding heart to judge thy ple, that I may discern between and evil; for who is able to dge this thy great people? The "understanding heart," be literally translated, "a ing heart." How many, many gs Solomon could have asked n this most significant hour-

riches, for honor, for glory ictory in war, for pleasure. d yet you can see for yourselves wisdom is really the best gift. wise man people want to know thimself; it is the man they early this month. re for and not his belongings that you see wisdom is really "Without freedom there can be highest and best gift, after

Lord, that Solomon had asked this thing. 11. And God said unto him, ause thou hast asked this thing and hast not asked for thyself hyself, nor hast asked the ked for thyself understanding to scern justice; 12. behold, I hav standing heart; so that there tath been none like thee before neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee. The extradinary wisdom, which the Lord stowed on Solomon in answer As a man of thought his pre-nent wisdom appeared in his nt to his little kingdom.

Eider Down Used

eider ducks along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is being accomplished not only by law-enforcement measures and bird sauc-tuaries, but also through the estabsible by the co-operation of the

ing eider ducks as possible.

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ishments of a new industry—the production of eiderdown. Made pos-Federal Department of Mines and Resources, the Provincial Govern-ment of Quebec, and a number of private agencies and individuals, the production of eiderdown on a commercial basis now adds to the income of a people whose sources revenue are somewhat limited, and also gives local residents a strong, practical reason for desir

cause, but many. He was too prosperous. He had no wars to trouble him. - His course was un-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson The GREAT

ties in the enjoyment of his pleas-The glory of Solomon brought the common people tears and groans. We see Solomon in his later years with his popularity gone, and alas! his morals and re-

And so it came to pass that the man who had commenced with such noble resolves, shaping his future with the religious colors of an almost inspired dream, finished in the misery of a foolish dream. finished in the misery of a foolish and godless evening time.

1944 Olympics May Come To Dominion

P. J. Mulqueen of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Olym-pic Committee, said last week he felt "very hopeful if not exactly confident" that the International Olympic Committee will select Canada as the locale for the 1944

winter games.

Accompanied by William Northey of Montreal, Mulqueen sail-ed aboard the liner Duchess of Atholl for London to attend an international committee meeting

no enduring peace and without peace no enduring freedom."— King George VI. 10. And the speech pleased the

long life, neither hast asked riches ife of thine enemeies, but hast done according to thy word: lo, I have given thee a wise and an unto the prayer of his dream at Gib-en, manifested itself in many ways. His masterful wisdom was een in every department of his life as a man of thought and ac-lion. As Weech and writings, and as a man of action in the peace and pros-perity and splendor which he

GARDENING

In the smaller garden where visitors and children soon wear grass thin along the edges of flowr beds or between the house and the swing or arbor, regular paths are needed. With a little care they will add beauty to the rest of the garden, too. Most pleas-ing materials of all for this purpose are flagstones. These are broad, flat, thin slabs of any soft stone, usually found in abundance around certain river beds.

The stones are sunk flush with the ground and at least an inch and a half of grass is left between edges. Sometimes after the sod is cut out the exact shape and depth of each stone, a little sand is added to the bottom of the hole, for drainage and to make walk firmer. Built in this way the lawn

pathway. Other permanent walk materials are sand, cinder or brick. TRANSPLANTING

Secret of successful transplanting is plenty of water. Of next importance will be shade and stimulant, Moving a plant is something like an operation for a hu-man being, and the larger the specimen the more necessary the attention. With shrubbery and trees often main roots are cut and the shock is severe. Half a pail of water after setting out is not too much for such big things, and the watering should be repeated two or three times a week, if a quick start is wanted.

British Films **Finding Favor**

Among Movie Audiences In This Province, Ontario Board of Censors Report

Expressing the hope that British film producers will, during the next year, consider the production of more pictures for distribution in Canada, the annual report of the Board of Censors of Motion Pictures and Theatre Inspection Branch in Ontario, indicates that British films met with favor among

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to measure up to requirements, do not apply during the year under re-riew. The record runs and increas-ed attendances at many of these films abundantly demonstrated that the public appreciated British productions. Some of the best pic-tures of the year were British dir-ected."

issued over the signature of O. J.

Referring to the British films, it

says in part, "The criticisms ex-pressed in previous reports by your board, of British films which failed

Ontario Opens Nature School

Ontario's first nature school, where students may study wild life, will be held for several weeks life, will be held for several water beginning July 1 on Franklin Is-land, Georgian Bay, according to Professor J. R. Dymond, of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoolo-gy. It will be conducted by Pro-fersor A. G. Coventry and Wade Watson, of the University of To-

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TELEVISION PROSPECTS Some radio stations in Canada are talking experiments in televisio and a likelihood of broadcasts in near future. This may be taken with the proverbial salt. In the first place it is doubtful if any private station in this country can afford to make more than a few minor efforts. In the second place the CBC has clamped down on any prospects of television in Canada being

developed either privately or com-mercially or either. Nevertheless NBC is said to be prospecting along Broadway for tel-evision theatres. Columbia is talk-ing of television Broadway productions next season. And the theatres themselves are preparing to do bat tle with television as an approachng menace.

AROUND THE DIAL NOTES AND NEWS ... Vincent Massey will speak and Sarah Fischer, soprano, and Sylvia Cates, pianist, will be heard in a pecial broadcast from Loudon over CBC at 8:05 p.m. on July 1st. They are honoring Dominion Day
... Columbia Workship begins its
fostival series on Thursday, July 6.

20 Cloak.

21 Lines.

25 Lava.

DuBose Hayward, author of "Por-gy" will be the first play . . . Micael Piastro, concert-master of the New York Philharmouic will be the scloist on the first of the series of 13 broadcasts of the Toronto Prom-enade Concerts. The series begins on July 6 at 9:00 p.m., with Regia-

TO BE HEARD . . . July 1, 2:30 p.m., CBL-CBC Canada Day at N.Y. W's Fair . . . 8:05 p.m. BBC-CBL Hon. Vincent Massey . . . 9:00 p.m. CBC-CBL Toronto Symphony Band 8:00 p.m. NBC-CBL Chase and Sanborn Hour . . . 9:00 p.m. CBS-CFR Columbia Dance Hour . . . 10:20 p.m. NBC The Circle . . July 3, at 8:30 p.m. NBC Magic Key . . July 4, 8:00 p.m. NBC-CBC Melody Rendezvous . . 8:30 p.m. NBC-CBL Information Please . . July 5 7:34 p.m. CBS People's Platform 8:00 p.m. CBS Phil Baker (new spot) . . July 6, 8:00 p.m. NBO Rudy Valles . . 9:00 p.m. CBC-OBL

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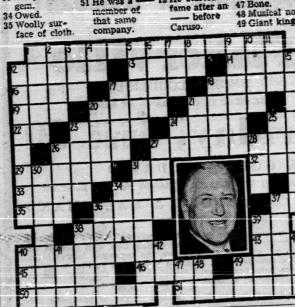
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ABOUT the year 1900, the Old Man of the Mountain was found to be slipping, and in danger of rolling down the mountainside. But in 1916, chains were anchored to the great-boulder that forms his forehead. Later, he was saved in another way, when \$400,000 was donated to place him and the 6000 acres of surrounding mountains under the protection of the state of New Hampshire.

NEXT: What did the people of France think responsible for the rare flavor of wines produced in 1858?



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