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Once Used Them Because Of Rheumatism

He was not wrong, either—this man who concluded that he would not need his crutches again. Writ-ing of his experiences, he says:— "For five years I suffered ter-"For five years I suffered terribly from rheumatic pains, and I
began to think my case hopeless.
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Saits. So I bought a bottle and gave it a trial.

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A suspicious-looking man ap-

proached the front door of the sub-

"No, they're all away," the maid

"I see," he continued. "Are your

"Then," he said, taking a step

Harold - "Where are all

those old mugs I used to see in your shop?" Barber — "They have taken

to shaving themselves, sir."

"I wish you'd give me something.

"Well, you're a doctor. Why

"Not me. I charge too much!"

"You'll excuse me," said the

kilted native of Aberdeen, "but were you the gentleman who fetch-

ed my laddie out of the river yes-

-"As a matter of fact, I'm the

man. But let's say nothing about

Man, where's his cap?"

the conversation."

Cancdian National

tell you?"

"Say nothing about it, indeed!

"I just saw a girl with a

"No, Stupid, it came out in

Railway Revenues

The gross revenues of the al

inclusive Canadian National Rail-ways System for the week ending

March 14, 1939, were \$3,199,849 as compared with \$3,205,466 for

the corresponding period of 1938, a decrease of \$5,617.

glass eye."
"How do you know? Did she

I've got an awful attack of indiges-

"Yes, Dr. Fixem."

don't you treat yourself?"

terday?'

orward, "I've come to tune your

lights in order?"

"We only burn gas here."

"Are the people of the

"Have you renewed

"We don't keep a dog."

license?" he went on.

irban house

in?" he asked

What Science * Is Doing *

CAUSE OF EPILEPSY

Scientists are close to the threshold of learning the exact causes of the dread malady, epilepsy, the disease once ascribed to visitations of the devil. By use of an electro-encephalograph machine it has been discovered that epilepsy is marked by abornmal-ities in the "electric" rhythm of the brain cells.

The machine also has enables

vestigators to predict convul-"sometimes a day ahead. and thes make peparation pos-

REMOVE SUICIDE IMPULSES A new operation for correcting extreme mental upsets which ause many suicides is described by Dr. J. G. Lyerly of Jackson-

ville, Fla.
Dr. Lyerly explained that he makes two holes in the skull, just above and in front of the ears. Then by gradually cutting through the brain covering he reaches the

Canada's Maple Sugar Industry Is Booming This Spring

Last autumn's storm which did such tremendous damage to maple trees in the eastern United States means good fortune for our Canadian maple sugar industry. Here we see pipe lines used at modern maple sugar factories, LEFT, to bring the maple sap from the tree to the boiling house. In these modern sanitary factories and sap is now boiled and poured into moulds, RIGH T, to form bricks of sugar which break easily, do not loss granules.

The sugar can also be ground into icing sugar which will stay in

Is Protested

New Terminal

Joint Termin Less Expensive

"I have read in the newspapers

the announcement of the plans of

the Canadian National Railways," said Sir Edward, "with regard to a

to be carried to finality further

arge sums of money will have to

Investigation Needed

having in mind changed conditions,

I think it not presumptuous to sug-

gest that before allowing the Cana-

dian National Railways to take this

further step towards the comple-

tion of their scheme," concluded Sir Edward, "the government might

consider it proper to order an in-

vestigation of the situation by a

body of independent engineers.

That body should be asked to ad-

vise the government if the pass-enger terminal requirements of the

Canadian National in Montreal

could be more economically met

by an extension of the present Canadian Pacific terminal than by

the construction of a new and ir

dependent one at great cost to the Canadian taxpayer."

e provided in future."

from the pre-frontal lobes which direct activity of the rest of the brain by electral nerve impulses Many and sometimes most of these

fibres are cut, thus interrupting the electoral circuits. Then the

brain covering is sewed together

the bone plugs are replaced in the

skull and the scalp stitched over.

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PNEUMONIA CURE FOUND

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covered in Great Britain last

spring, has been used successful-ly to fight pneumonia. The dread

killer is now declared by the medi-cal profession to be "licked". All

catients respond rapidly to the

drug irrespective of the type of

pneumonia present, a report says.

phone dial are a craze in Paris, the places for letters and num-

bers having men's initials or tele-

phone numbers.

REMOVE WEEDS Unless the ground has been acroughly cultivated and then allowed to lie idle the year before there is bound to be a good deal of weed seed in the soil. Some of this will germinate after the lawn is sown. Such weeds should be removed constantly, especially in the

earlier stages. Afterwards a good lawn fertilzer every year will push the grass along sufficiently to choke out most of these offenders. The first cutting of the grass is made when about three inches high and should be done with a very sharp mower. Frequent rolling when the ground soft and regular mowing are ad-

WHEN SOIL IS READY t is useless, in fact decidedly ed business, to work soil too If stirred up when wet it s liable to cake into hard lumps, that will be hard to break down later on. If when walking over the garden, one's boots bec muddy then the time is not yet. Soil fit for cultivation should

crumble when squeezed gently in

he hand, not compact into a ball

Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

1.-What is the principal thing for a hostess to consider when selecting guests for a week-end par-

2.—Should one ever sip coffee, ea, or water at the table while food is in the mouth? 3.-Isn't it ill bred for a peron to walk along the sidewalk ating candy or fruit? 4.—When attending a dinner,

would a guest be rude if she switched the place cards so that she would be seated next to the persons she desired? 5.- Isn't it all right to talk to one's companion while a motion picture is in progress? 6.-How should the card of a doctor and his wife

1. The principal thing is to consider the congeniality of each guest. One guest who is not kin-dred in the tastes and interests of the others can easily spoil the whole party. 2. No; the food should be swallowed before taking the liquid. 3. It is not exactly ill-bred, nor is it good taste. 4. Yes. She would be very rude to do such a thing, and the hostess would be justified in never extending another invitation.



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In a letter to the Rt. Honourable to work. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, dated January 5 and recent ly tabled in the house, Sir Edward Beatty, chairman and president Canadian Pacific Railway, pointed out that, when the Montreal terminal scheme was unveiled to the government and to the public in 1927, it was based on the conception of a union terminal to provide ger facilities for all railways serving the City of Montreal.

For permanent lawns of deep green color and fine texture, good quality package seed is advisable. In covering, the gardener is advised to rake one way only and

Montreal passenger terminal, and as representing the 92,000 share-holders of the Canadian Pacific Railway and as a citizen of Canada, I take the liberty of imposing on you an expression of my views."

"It is stated now that the direcfrom chest colds, "It is stated now that the direcordinary sore tors of the Canadian National have authorized the spending of \$12,throats. 600,000 on a terminal at Dorchestar Street, but if the original plan is "In the light of the above, and

out just as soon as the soil is fit

is advisable to repeat this process several times. The top soil should then be raked fine and the grass sown at a liberal rate, once across and once lengthwise. This double sowing insures an even distribu-tion. Seed is sown on a day when

Gardening START GRASS EARLY

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ill-bred to do so, as it is sure to are listening to the play. 6. Dr. and Mrs. William Young.

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The Indians said they were go-

ing to try it.

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Lesson

LESSON I COMES A NEW MAN. Acts 9:1-30. Text, Acts 9:1-12, 17-19. ext—If any man is in is a new creature: the re passed away; beare become new. SON IN ITS SETTING The conversion of Saul

in A.D. 36.

Saul was struck to the

y a blinding light at the is conversion just outside Damascus, in Syria and politically famous ia (Acts 21:39; 22:3). To Keep Thorough History remote ancestors were risee himself (Acts 23: was by birth a Roman sus Paul went to Jeru

educated as a rabbi of Gamaliel (Acts We have no evidence that Jesus in the days of was Saul who held f his colleagues whe Stephen to death 22:20), and no doubt Stephen's face, and is lips, as he was dy From this time un ion Saul became the persecutors of th

Saul, yet breathing and slaughter against s of the Lord, went mans. rh priest, 2, and asked ers to Damascus u: re of the Way, whet omen, he might bring d to Jerusalem. of the new life which

re living in the name of version of Paul marks a turning-point in ory, but also an in och in the history of the church, and consequently story of mankind. It was fruitful event since the of Pentecost. i as he journeyed, it came that he drew night unto

The hush of noon was city. The sun was burning the sky. And suddenly hone round about him a And he fell upon the earth, heard a voice saying unto Saul, Saul, why persecutest

And he said, Who art thou, We cannot exaggerate the ion and convulsion of Paul's and heart at this time. To thrown to the ground by any ce is, as it were, a confession own weakness, but the prostration was only a abol of the greater blow under hich his mind this moment was

t Jesus, instead of being er, justly put to death w Jews not long before Jerusalem, is truly the being a defender for been spending his enrgy and influence in contending gainst God and his Son! And said, I am Jesus whom thou resecutest: 6. but rise, and enter

to the city, and it shall be told ee what thou must do. 7. And e men that journeyed with him bod speechless, hearing the lice, but beholding no man. 8. aul arose from the earth; d when his eyes were opened, saw nothing; and they led him the hand, and brought him un-The blindness was proof that ething had happened to him, that it was no hallucination he had seen the risen Christ.

Saul In Damascus 9. And he was three days with-it sight, and did neither eat nor nk. During this time we can-t but think the illumination of mird was being perfected by 10. Now there was a certain dis-

ple at Damascus, named Anan-as; and the Lord said unto him in vision, Ananias. And he said, hold, I am here, Lord. 11. And he Lord said unto him, Arise, and o to the street which is called traight, and inquire in the house Judas for one named Saul, a an of Tarsus; for behold, he rayeth; 12. and he hath seen a man named Ananias coming in, and laying his hands on him, that he might receive his sight. Here is a most remarkable contrast, beween the miraculous and the nat-ural. To arrest and overwhelm and convict Saul the Lord miracu ously appeared to him; now, howcherry appeared to him; now, how-ever, having a message for Saul, Christ does not continue to speak to him from heaven, but he sends a fellow Christian, a man, not an angel, living in Damsscus, to in-form Paul concerning the Lord's purpose for him.

Would Abolish T.B. Inside Ten Years

Encouraging Results Are Noted
—Control Of The Disease
In Canada — Scheme To
Stamp It Out Is Advanced.

Encouraging results in the aboli tion of clinical tuberculosis by anticipation and control are reported Medical Association Journal by Dr. with members of the staff of To-

clinic for 15 years, says that in an observed and largely controlled dence of tuberculous disease was four per cent. compared with the usual 20 per cent. in uncontrolled

The scheme by which it is hoped to abolish the disease consists of a thorough history with particular reference to contact, physical exgical test, and X-ray where indicated. A simple scheme of semiannual testings of the population with tuberculin and serological tests is presented. Dr. Ogden in the article asks: "Would it be too optimistic to be-

lieve that in ten years' time we might visualize the vanishing point of tuberculosis in Ontario." Animals Suffer From Arthritis

This Painful Disease Seems To Be More Frequent With Them Than Among Hu-

Wild animals have arthritis i much the same form as human be-ings and this painful and deforming disease seems to be much more frequent in the animal population An investigation made by Dr. Herbert Fox, professor of comparative pathology, University of Pennsylvania, reported in a monograph published by the American Philo-sophical Society, shows that out of 1,749 wild animals on which autopsies have been performed seventyseven presented clear-cut evidence in their deformed bones that they had suffered from chronic arthritis One animal out of about twenty has the disease. Dr. Fox has observed that the smaller animals

seem to be free of the complaint. Reflecting increased activity gold mining, receipts of gold at the Royal Canadian Mint during January were greater than in any other month in history.

him. Incidentally, it might be interesting to note that the street called Straight, on which the house of Judas was located, is still a principal street in the city God's Chosen Instrument

Two things Ananias was structed to tell Saul—that he w God's chosen instrument for bearing the name of Christ before Gentiles and kings, and the children of Israel. he was to be, although he did not know it then, the greatest missionary of all the Christian centuries, accomplishing more for the spread of the gospel than any other one of the gospel than any other one man who has ever lived. Furthermore, Ananias was to show him how many things he must suffer for the name of the Lord Jesus.

17. And Ananias departed, and entered into the house; and laying his hands on him said, Brother Saul the Lord even Jesus, who Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, who appeared unto thee in the way which thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mayest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Spirit. 18. And straightway there fell from his eyes as it were scales, and he received his sight; and he arose and was baptized;

19. and he took food and was strengthened. And he was certain days with the disciples that were at Damascus. Forgiven of God, and welcomed by man, Saul rose from his knees. The blindness vanished from his eyes, and a new warmth kindled in his heart. He was Saul no longer. He was

a new creation.

Will His Country Be Hitler's Next Conquest?



Wearing service uniform and steel helmet, King Carol of Roumania, RIGHT, and General Samsanovici study a map during war games of Roumanian army at Suceava. Defying German demands for economic control of the country, Carol will not let his kingdom, rich in oil, wheat and iron, fall under the Swastika without a terrific struggle.

Dominion Has Ten Baronets All But One Have Heirs-One Earl Resides In Canada

have living heirs who are in line the title. Joseph Elisworth Flavelle now inherits his father's bar-

Sir Hugh Edward Poynter, baronet, of Albert Gate, whose address is given as Sydney, Australia, is listed in the Canadian Almanac as a Canadian baronet. He alone of the list of ten has no present heir. He was married in 1933. Canada has one earl, Frederick George Moore Percival, Earl of Eg-mont, Calgary, whose son, Viscount

Percival, will become earl if he survives his father. The viscount, Thomas Frederick Gerald Percival, is only five years old. Another Viscount Canada has another viscount list-ed in the Canadian Almanac, Viscount Greenwood of Holborne, Hamar Greenwood, of London, England. His son, born in 1914, the

Hon. David Henry Hamar Greenwood, is the heir. Baron de Longueuil holds the only hereditary Canadian title con-ferred originally by Louis XIV when Canada still belonged to France. The present baron is John Moore de Bienville Charles Grant, the ninth baron. His son, Ronald

Charles Grant, is heir. Canada's Racial Trouble Soluble

Distinguished French-Canadian Editor Believes Economic Ills Cause Dissension.

Canada's racial difficulties will appear when her economic problems have been solved, Jean Charles Harvey, editor of Le Jour, declared last week to a McGill University audience. Too Few People Separatism, Mr. Harvey said, did not flourish in prosperous times. Quebec was not the only threat to Canada's unity. The Maritime Provinces did not see eye

to eye with Central Canada, On tario and Manitoba were divided, not only in interests but by natural geophysical barriers, and the Prairie Provinces had different views from the rest of Canada. British Columbia nad no common interests with the Prairie Provinces. One of the fundamental difficulties, Mr. Harvey stated, was too small a population in too great an area. He pointed out that the United States had more than ten times the population in an area somewhat less than Canada's. The Dominion, according to Mr. Harvey, had specific racial problems, but "these are not insur-mountable provided we cease to be English, French, Scottish or Jewish and become Canadians, and

think of ourselves as such and North Americans."

More Education For Quebeo
French-Canadians, the speaker
concluded, will be able to play
their proper role in industry, trade

have an educational system which is up to date. The present system, Mr. Harvey added. was Mr. Harvey added, was now at a high level from certain points of view but it had to be adapted to the present time and the conditions of the Dominion.

Uniformity In Daylight Time

Throughout Canada Is Sought By The Railway Association Which Has Issued Appeals To 87 Municipalities. The Railway Association of Can

ada has requested that watches and clocks in Toronto and the 86 other Canadian municipalities, which have adopted daylight saving, be moved an hour ahead at midnight, Saturday, April 29, and that they will stay that way until Sunday. Sept. 24. The result is expected to be a lessening of the confusion which each year accompanies the time change, various municipalitie fall in line at various dates. Last year, for instance, ten Ontario municipalities switched on April 23, while eight others followed suit

23, while eight others followed and ates ranging all the way from April 24 to June 11.

Many Deviations From Rule Authorities were not prepared to say how many municipa Ontario would act on the Railway Association's recommendation, but the belief was expressed that the change would be more uniform

than in the past. Nevertheless the confusion element has not been en-tirely eliminated. Most towns and cities immediately adjacent to Toronto will join he daylight saving brigade, but in Western Ontario there will be many deviations from the rule, with Guelph and H: miiton the only cities expected to depart

standard time. The Government of India ha educed the amount of household goods carried free as baggage by

the railways. Bible Outsells "Mein Kampt

The Bible is still the best se ler in Germany, having outsold Chancellor Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" by about 200,000 copies yearly in the six years since the Nazis' assumption of power in 1933, according to the Prusian Bible Society.

An annual average of 950, 000 Bibles is sold in Germany. Since "Mein Kampf" was first published in 1925, 5,000,000 German copies have been sold 4,400,000 since 1933.

How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

-How can I roll dough mor

community has been raised, de-clared Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of extra-mural relations at McGill University, Montreal, at a lunch-eon of the Ottawa Canadian Club. "I assure you" he told the gath-ering, "that any municipality which invests something in this way will got some astonishing results."

Based On Three Principies get some astonishing results."

Based On Three Principles
The speaker proposed the formation of a National Education efficiently?

A.—Fasten a piece of muslin smoothly and tightly around the rolling pin, and the dough can be rolled just as thin as desired.

Q.—How can I remove grease from the back of a leather chair that has been caused by the tonic

that has been caused by the tonic or dressing on a person's hair?

A.—Spread over it a paste of fuller's earth and water. Let this dry, and then brush off.

Q.—How can I make candles burn more evenly?

A.—Candles will burn more evenly and slowly if they are placed in the refrigerator for several hours before lighting them.

Q.—How can I improve the flavor of tea?

A.—The flavor of tea will be greatly improved by thoroughly

greatly improved by thoroughly drying the peel of an orange or a lemon, and placing this peel in the

tea container.
Q.—How can I clean knif Q.—How can I clean knife handles of ivery, bone, and pearl?
A.—Ivery handles, that are discolored, can be cleaned with lemon juice and salt. Bone handles should be sandpapered and then polished. Pearl handles can be cleaned with fine salt. Wipe them off thoroughly with a chamois to restore their luster.

Q.—How can I utilize left-over cereals?

A.—Try using them with cook ed tomatoes or creamed vego tables. Cover with grated cheese

Adult Schools Lift Standard Of Community Col. Wilfrid Bovey Says Adult Education Raises Economic And Social Level of a Muni-

cipality Wherever a well-organized plan of adult education has been put

into operation, the whole economic

36 Nimble. 37 Tiny broom

47 Solitary. 50 To shift. 52 Measures of

46 Needy.

Divorce Rise Helps Sleuth

With so many divorces con With so many divorces coming before London (Ont.) courts, between 60 and 100 a year, James (Dick) Saunders, a former member of the London police department, has opened a private detective agency in London, and will specialize in divorce juvestigations.

Committee which would consist of

provincial officials and other edu-cationists and which might advise

not only provinces but the Federal Government, and would come in time to be a non-provincial non-Federal but, nevertheless, Cana-

In the meantime he urged sup-port for the development of the system of adult education now ac-tive in Canada. It was based on

three principles, he pointed but. First, that no one had enough edu-

cation; second, that anyone could learn; and third, that voluntary

Getting The Bird

A fashionable hat, made en

tirely of feathers, worn by a young woman at the Derby meet-ing, Melbourne, Australia, attract-

ed much attention when a bird, which had been nestling among

the feathers, suddenly took wing.

effort was essential.

in divorce investigations.

While denying any connection with London's leading divorce attorney, Mr. Saunder has established his office acros the hall from Major G. N Weekes, who is campaigning for easier divorces, and a Cana the English law.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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38 Drama part. HORIZONTAL of — pic-tured here. 7 It is a — island colony 13 Assam silk-14 To follow. 16 Sheaf. 17 Monkey.

18 To love. 19 To imitate. 22 Growing dir 5 Costly. 6 Conjunction, 7 Prickly nut 25 Back of necks 29 To' speak. 53 33 Swarming. 54 34 Enticed. 55 cloth.

VERTICAL

rocks in water. 9 Grown-up tadpole. 1 To exist. 3 French coln. 11 Observed. 49 Mesh of lace. 12 Hour. 49 Mesh of lace. 51 Wagon track.

40 Healthy. 41 Demure. 42 Valiant man. 43 Always. 44 Half.

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